A Samily Newspaper; Devoted to Politics, Miscellany, Agriculture, and General Inteligence.

LITCHFIELD, (CONN.) DECEMBER 20, 1849.

W. F. & G. H. BALDWIN, Proprietors.

QLUME 3.-NO. 26.

HENRY WARD, Editor .-- Terms--\$1,25 Per Annum

Business Cards.

OLIVER A. G. TODD. Attorney & Counsellor at Law. PFICE next building south of the Man House, up stairs. Litchfield, April 5th, 1848.

> HENRY B. GRAVES. ATTORNEY AT LAW LITCHFIELD, CONN.

FICE over Dr. Buel's Store, recently occu-

THEODORE KELLOGG, Atterney & Counsellor at Law. KENT, CONN. 10

HENRY I. FULLER, Attorney & Counsellor at Law er of Deeds for N. Y. State, South Kent, Conn.

GEORGE W. PEET Attorney & Counsellor at Law Notary Public, the Office of William M. Burrall. Esq. South Cononn, Ct.

MILES T. GRANGER, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. North Canaan, Ct.

RANDALL & BELDEN, Attorneys & Counsellors at Law. Solicitors in Chancery, Land Agents, &c. THEY will attend promptly to all business en-Milwaukie, Wisconsin, Dec. 12th, 1848.

D. E. Bostwick, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON OFFICE over Bolles'& Wells' store, in the rooms formerly occupied by Dr. J. S. Wolcott. 50

G. G. BISSELL, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, Bethlem, Ct. 421 OFFICE OF THE POST-OFFICE.

EDWARD W. BLAKE,



COUNTY HOUSE. Litchfield, June 27, 1849.

C. M. HOOKER, RESIDENT DENTIST

AY be consulted AT ALL TIMES, (unless

OVER "THE VARIETY STORE."
Litchfield, April 3, 1849.

J. DAYTON. ANUFACTURER OF

SERAPHINES & MELODEONS WOLCOTTVILLE, CT.

N. B.—Organs, and Piano Fortes Wolcottville, May 9, 1849. 46tf

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

hildren.
The subscriber being desirous of removing with is family into another caunty near his business, ill sell the above property considerably less than a real value:

GARRY BISSELL.
Litchfield—may 29

491

American window class, at low prices. 1
A the DRUG STORE, New, South S.

Doctro.



For the Republican. The Passing Year. DY ALBERT STODDARD.

The passing year-the passing year-How swift it onward rolls away ! Its hours are fleeting-yet how dear

Its moments in our memories stay ! The passing year we still regret, Was fraught with scenes of joy and mirth; Scenes that we never can forget-

The happiest that we've known on But Life, like Time, is swiftly past; The cup is mixed with joy and woe ! The present will not always inst, But onward to the future go!

As Life and Time so swiftly glide Into Oblivion's darksome flood-Pass with the unreturning tide-In life, prepare to meet thy God !

Quick as the twinkling of an eye-Soon as the flashing of a thought-It is the fate of all to die ! This is the work that Time hath wrough Litchfield, Dec., 1849.

> For the Republican. To Sleep.

BY H. WARD. When lingering through the long and weary

night, Toss'd with a thousand phantasies, you turn, And long for Sleep that comes not, O what

pangs

Dart through the brain, and rend the shat tered nerves. And yet thou com'st not, health-restoring

Sleep! Night after night hath slowly passed away, And not a drop of lethean dew has fallen

Upon the weary eyelids, and the brain Seems scorched and shrivelled, like the with ered gourd That sheltered once the prophet's aching he

Who told the doom of sorrowing Nineveh. O for refreshing slumber! This is pain And deprivation hard indeed to bear ! Is it not right that I should suffer thus ? Shall I repine at what my God withholds ? Nay, have I rightly learned to prize thee Sleep ? And at each morning dawn, has my full heart

Poured forth to God a hymn of gratitude, For thy refreshing visits in the night? O Thou, who seal'st with slumber mortal eyes In mercy Thy restoring gift renew, To me and all who need that sweet repose, Which can to health the shattered frame re

Then shall my morning hymns of praise arise, In strains of humble gratitude to Thee; Nor longer thus, on feeble, trembling strings,

> From the Model American Courier. Prepare our Hearts. A HYMN.

> > BY JOHN H. SHERBURNE.

Prepare our hearts, O God, prepare, That we may love Thy perfect laws; From pole to pole Thy name declare, That all may serve Thy holy cause.

We'll count Thy praise each rising day, And worship Thee with fervent zeal, To Thee our grateful homage pay, And humbly in Thy temples kneel.

We'll consecrate each hour to Thee, And offerings to Thy altars bring; Our hallelnies lond shall be

In praise of Thee, our God-our King Thy holy standard high we'll raise, And magnify Thy name abroad; Till all the earth shall sound Thy praise And glorify Thee, Saviour-God

Winter Song.

BY MRS. BIGELOW.

Where now are all the blossoms fair -Flowers of the sunny gleam. Which grew profusely every where Along the forest stream ? Ah! their brief summer day is o'er; In these wild dells they bloom no more

Is not our day of life as brief? Do we not pass as soon away? Beholdest thou you falling leaf, Traced by the lines of dull decay? Such is our life-thus do we fade. And falling, mingle with the dead.

Yard, at Philadelphia, a short time, since to pick up some chips. A certain captain, from the boy, thundering curses in his ears.

The boy looked at him with something like disdain, exclaiming—'keep it, sir—keep it—'tis the only prize you ever took ?'

Act well your part, whatever it be.

Miscellann.

From Graham's Magazine. Unfading Flowers.

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

THIRTY years ago, a small, barefooted boy paused to admire the flowers in a well cultivated garden. The child was an or phan, and had already felt how hard the orphan's lot. The owner of the garden, who was trimming a border, noticed the lad, and spoke to him kindly.

'Do you love flowers?' said he.

The boy replied, 'Oh, yes. We used to have beautiful flowers in our garden.

The man laid down his knife, and gathering a few flowers, took them to the fence through the pannels of which the boy was looking, and handing them to him, said as he did so, 'Here's a nice little bunch for

A flush went over the child's face as h took the flowers. He did not make any reply, but in his large eyes, as he lifted them to the face of the man, was an ex-pression of thankfulness, to be read as plainly as words in a book.

The act, on the part of the man, was one of spontaneous kindness, and scarcely tho't of again; but by the child it was never forgotten.

Years went by, and through toil, priva-tion and suffering both in body and mind, the boy grew up to manhood. From or-deals like this come forth our most effective men. If kept free from vicious associates the lad of feeling and mental activity, be-comes ambitious, and rises in society, above the common level.

So it proved in the case of this orphan boy. He had few advantages of education, but such as offered were well improved .-It happened that his lot was cast in a printing office; and the young compositor soon became interested in his work. He did not set the types as a mere mechanic, but went beyond the duties of his calling, entering into the ideas to which he was giving verbal expression, and making them his own. At twenty-one he was a young man of more than ordinary force of character. At thirty-five he was the conductor of a widely circulated and profitable newspaper, and a man respected by all who knew him.

During the earnest struggle that all men enter into, who are ambitious to rise in the world, the thoughts do not often go back and rest, meditatively, upon the earlier time of life. But after success has crowned each well-directed effort, and the gaining of a desired position no longer remains a subject of doubt, the mind often brings up from the far-off past most vivid recollections of incidents and impressions that were painful or pleasurable at the time, and which are now seen to have an influence more or less decided upon the whole after life. In this state of reflection sat, one day, the man we have introduced. After musing for a long time, deeply abstracted, he took up his pen, and wrote hastily-and these were the sentences he traced upon the paper that lay before him :

"How indelibly does a little act of kindness, performed at the right moment, impress itself upon the mind. We meet as we pass through the world, so much of rude selfishness, that we guard ourselves against it, and scarcely feel its effects. But spontaneous kindness comes so rarely, that we are surprised when it appears, and delighted and refreshed as by it appears, and delighted and refreshed as by the perfume of flowers in the dreary winter. When we were a small boy, an orphan, and with the memory of a home forever lost, too vivid in our young heart, a man into whose beautiful garden we stobd looking, pulled a few flowers, and handed them through the fence, speaking a kind word as he did so.—From a little boy we loved the flowers, and ere that heaviest affliction a child ever knows—the loss of parents—fell upon us, we almost lived among them. But death separated between us and all those tender associations and affections, that to the hearts of children, are like the dew to the tender grass. We entered the dwelling of a stranger, and were treated thenceforth as if we had, or ought to have no feelings, no hopes, no weaknesses. The harsh ings, no hopes, no weaknesses. The harsh command came daily to our ears; and not even for work well done, or faithful service, were we cheered by words of commendation.

" One day-we were not more than eleve years old—something turned our thoughts back upon the earlier and happier time when we had a true home, and was loved and cared for. We were once more in the garden and among the sweet blossoms, as of old, and the mother, on whose bosom we had slept sat under the grape arbor, while we filled her lap with flowers. There was a smile of love on her dear face, and her lips were parting with her dear lace, and her lips were parting with some words of affection, when, to scatter into nothing these dear images of the lonely boy, came the sharp command of a master, and in obedience, we started to perform some needed service. Our way was by the garden of which we have spoken; and it was on this occasion, and while the suddenly dissipated image of our mather among the flowers was reforming itself and while the suddenly dissipated image of our mother among the flowers was reforming itself in our young imagination, that the incident to which we have alluded, occurred. We can never forget the grateful perfume of those flowers, the strength and comfort which the kind words and manner of the giver imparted to our fainting spirit. We took them home, and kept them fresh as long as water would preserve their life and beauty; and when they faded, and the leaves fell, pale and withered, and the ground, we grieved for their loss as upon the ground, we grieved for their loss as if a real friend had been taken away.

occurred; but the flowers which there sprang up in our bosom are fresh and beautiful still. They have neither feded nor withered they cannot, for they are unfading flowers. We never looked upon the man who gave them to not provided upon the man who gave them to us that our heart did not grow marm toward him. We know as whether he he living at him.

dead. Twenty years ago we lost sight of him; but; if still among the dwellers of earth, and in need of a friend, we would divide with him

An old man, with hair whitened by the snows of many winters, was sitting in a room that was poorly supplied with furni-ture, his head bowed down, and his gaze cast dreamily upon the floor. A pale young girl came in while he was thus musing. Lifting his eyes to her face, he said, while he tried to look cheerful.

'Ellen, dear, you must not go out to-day.'
'I feel a great deal better, grandpa,' returned the girl, forcing a smile, 'I am able

to go to work again.'
'No, child, you are not,' said the old man, firmly; 'and you must not think of

such thing.

Do not be so positive, grandpa. And as she uttered this little sentence, in a half playful voice, she laid her hand among the thin gray locks on the old man's head, and smoothed them carressingly, 'You know that I must not be idle.'

· Wait, child, until your strength returns. Our wants will not wait, grandpa.' As the girl said this, her face became sober .-The old man's eyes again fell to the floor, and a heavy sigh came forth from his bosom.

'I will be very careful and not overwork myself again,' resumed Ellen after a pause.

You must not go to-day, said the old man, arousing himself. It is murder.—Wait at least, till to-morrow. You will be

stronger then.'
If I do not go back to-day, I may lose my place. You know I have been home for three days.'

'You were sick.'
'Work will not wait. The last time was kept away by sickness, a customer wa disappointed; and there was a good deal of trouble about it.

Another sigh came heavily from the old man's heart. 'I will go,' said the girl. "Perhaps they will let me off for a day longer. If so, I

will come back. But I must not lose the place." No further resistance was made by the

old man. In a little while he was alone.-Hours went by, but Ellen did not return .-She had gone to work. Her employer would not let her go away, feeble as she was, without a forfeiture of her place. About mid-day, finding that Ellen did

not come back, the eld man, after taking some food, went out. The pressure of seventy years was upon him, and his steps were slow and carefully taken.

'I must get something to do. I can work still,' he muttered to himself, as he moved along the streets. 'The dear child is killing herself, and all for me.'

But what could he do? Who wanted the services of an old man like him, whose mind had lost its clearness, whose step faltered, and whose hand was no longer steady? In vain he made application for employment. Younger and more vigorous men filled all the places, and he was pushed aside. Discouraged and drooping in spirit, he went back to his home, and there awaited the fall of evening, which was to bring the return of the only being left on earth to love him. At night-fall, Ellen came in.— Her face, so pale in the morning, was slightly flushed, and her eyes were brighter than when she went out. The grandfather was not deceived by this—he knew it as a sign of disease. He took her hand—it was hot-and when he bent to kiss her gentle lips, he found them burning with fe-

Ellen, my child, why did you go to work to-day? I knew it would make you sick,' the old man said, in a tone of anguish. Ellen tried to smile and to appear not so very ill-but nature was too much opress-

· I brought home some work, and will not go out to-morrow, she remarked. 'I think the walk fatigued me more than anything else. I will feel better in the morn-

ing, after a good night's sleep.'
But the girl's hope failed in this. The morning found her so weak that she could not rise from bed, and when her grandfather came in to learn how she had passed the night, he found her weeping on her pillow. She had endeavored to get up, but her head which was aching terribly, grew dizzy, and she fell back under a despairing consciousness that her strength was gone.

The day passed, but Ellen did not grow better. The fever still kept her body pros-trate. Once or twice, when her grandfather was out of the room, she took the work she had brought home, and tried to do some of it while sitting up in bed. But ere a minute had passed, she became faint, while all grew dark around her. She was no better when night came. If her mind could have rested—if she had been free from anxious and distressing thoughts-nature would have had some power to re-act, but as it was, the pressure upon her was too great. She could not forget that they had scarcely as much money as a dollar left, and that her old grandfather was to feeble to work. Upon her, rested all the burden

home, was wrapped in a newspaper, and all about yourself, this her grandfather took up to read some Thus encourage

the editor-the same that we have just given. The old man's voice faltered as he read. The little incident, so feelingly described, had long since been hidden in his memory under the gathering dust of time. But now that dust was swept away, and he saw his own beautiful garden. He was in saw his own beautiful garden. He was in it and among the flowers: and wishfully looking through the fence stood the orphan boy. He remembered having felt pity for him, and he remembered now as distinctly as if it were but yestrday, though thirty years had intervened, the light that went over the child's face as he handed him a few flowers that were to fade and wither in a

day. Yes, the old man's voice faltered while he read, and when he came to the last sentence, the paper dropped upon the floor, and clasping his hands his together, he lifted his dim eyes upward, while his lips moved in whispered words of thankfulnes s.

What ails you grandpa,' asked Ellen, in

But the old man did not seem to hear her

Open grandpa,' repeated the girl, why do you look so strangely?' She had risen in bed, and was bending towards him.
'Ellen, child,' said the old man, a light

breaking over his countenance, as though a sunbeam had suddenly come into the room it was your old grandfather who gave the flowers to that poor little boy. Did you hear what he said?—he would divide his last morsel.

The old man moved about the room with unstead y steps, talking in a wandering way so overjoyed at the prospect of relief for his child, that he wasnearly beside himself.—but there yet lingered some embers of pride in his heart ; and from these the ashes were blown away, and they became bright and glowing. The thought of asking a favor as a return for that little act, which was to him; at the time, a pleasure came with a feeling of reluctance. But when he looked at the pale young girl who lay with her eyes closed, and her face half buried in the pillow, he murmured to himself, It is for you-for you! And taking up his staff, he went totter ing forth into the open

The editor was sitting in his office, writing, when he heard the door open, and turning he saw before him an old man with bent form and snowy head.— Something in the visitor's countenance struck him as fa-

of surprise in the man's voice.

'Yes, I am T____, my friend,' was kindly said 'Can I do anything for you? Take this chair.'

The offered seat was accepted, and as the old man sunk into it; his countenance and manner betrayed his emotion.

· I have come, said he, and his voice was unsteady, 'to do what I could not do for myself alone. But I cannot see my der the weight of burdens too heavy to be borne. For her sake I have conquered my own pride.

There was a pause.
Go on, said T , who was looking at the old man earnestly, and endeavering to fix his identity in his mind.

'You don't know me?' Your face is entirely strange said T______ Long! Oh yes! It is a long time

You were a boy, and I unbent by age.
'Markland!' exclaimed T_____ Markland! exclaimed T, with sudden energy, springing to his feet as the truth flashed upon him. Say is it

My name is Markland.

'And do we meet again thus?' said T—
with emotion, as he grasped the old man's
hand. "Ah, sir, I have never forgotten you. When a sad-hearted boy, you spoke to me kindly, and the wordsof comfort. The bunch of flowers you gave me—you remember it, no doubt—are still fresh in my heart. Not a leaf has faded. They are as bright and green, and full of perfume as when I first hid them here; and there will bloom forever—the unfading flowers of gratitude. I am glad you here some, though griewed that your decling years are made heavier by misfortune. Heaven has smiled on my efforts in the world. I have

enough and to spare.

'I have not come for charity, returned Markland.

'I have hands and they would not be idle, though it is not much they can

accomplish. Be not troubled on that account, my friend, was kindly answered. I will find

WHOLE NO. 130

The bundle of work Ellen had brought something for you to do. But first tell n

this her grandfather took up to read some time during the day.

'This is Mr. T—'s newspaper," said he, as he opened it and saw the title. 'I knew T—when he was a poor little orphan boy. But of course, he don't remember me. He's prospered wonderfully.—And then his eyes went along the columns of the paper, and he read aloud to Ellen such things as he thought would interest her. Among others was a remniscence by the editor—the same that we have just doing and the old man was soon after ced in a situation where but little app tion was necessary, while the income all-sufficient for the comfortable suppos himself and grandchild.

The flowers offered with a purely humane feeling, proved to be fedeless flowers; and their beauty and perfume came back to the senses of the giver when all other flowers were dead or dying on his dark. and dreary way.

Dissolution of the Union A writer in the Danville (Va.) Reg whom the Editor introduces to his reader as one of the first statemen in Virgins insicts that dissolution of the Union would be utterly dissetrous, both to slavery and slaveholders. Here is his picture of Southern Confederacy :

"We should set out on a summer see, but how long would it be before we should meet with troubled waters? We should at the first Congress, have a Northern and a Southern party—a tariff and an anti-tariff party—and, heaven save the mark I an abolition and anti-abolition party—and these parties the more fierce and the more unrelenting, for the intimacy of the contact. South Carolina would still have a thorn in the fiesh Maryland and Virgina, and Missouri and Kentucky, would soon be Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Ohio under other names, but breathing the same hateful doctrines. There would be another, until South, Carolina would at last be the lone star, and in a position no longer to be defeated in her caper desireto invest a favorite son with the emblems of office." " We should set out on a summer

A New Point in Political His

CALHOUN AND JACKSON. Calhoun and Jackson.

Col. Benton, in a recent speech at Palmyra, Missouri, states that President Jackson had absolutely issued a warrant for the arrest of the great nullifier—and was held in absyance by the Attorney General, and that Calhoun was aware of the affectionate intentions of the President.

"Col. B. said that Aaron Burr's treason was odious, but that it would have been far more so, had he been Vice President at the miliar: but he did not recognize him as one he had seen before.

Is Mr. T—— in ?' inquired the old man.

Is Mr. T—— in ?' inquired the old houn. A Senator of the United States, " My name is T-, replied the edi- he had sworn to support the Constitution or.

'You?' There was a slight expression of surprise in the man's voice.

'Yes, I am T____, my friend,' was indly said 'Can I do anything for you? Take this chair.'

The offered seat was accepted, and as the old man sunk into it, his countenance and manner betrayed his emotion.

'I have come,' said he, and his voice as unsteady, 'to do what I could not do or myself alone. But I cannot see my oor, sick grandchild wear out and die un-

CONJUGATING AND AGREEMENT. CONJUGATING AND AGRESMENT.—In lesson in parsing the sentence. Man couring in the capacity of bliss, ac., the work courting," comes to a pert young miss of fourteen, to parse. She commenced heater tingly, but got along well enough until she was to tell what it agreed with. Here, she stopped short. But as the teacher said 'Very well, what does courting, agree with?"

with? Ellen blushed and held down her head.

Ellen blushed and held down her head.

Ellen, don't you know what that agrees

'Ye—ye—yes sir !'
'Well, why don't you perse that word—
what does it agree with ?'
Blushing still more, and stammering, El

len said—
It a—a—agrees with the girls, air ! The Albany Dutchman, is response

sible for the following:

Bob, where is the State of Matrimony of the one of the United States. It bounded by hugging and kissing on o side, and eradice and babies on the other of the states and staying out o nights. It will be stated by Adam and Eve while trying find a north-west passage out of Padise. The climate is rather sultry, till pass the tropics of house keeping, we squally weather sets in, with sufficient page to keep all hands as good as cucumb for the principal roads teading to this teresting State, consult the first parterish and the state of the principal roads teading to this teresting State, consult the first parterish and the state of the principal roads teading to this teresting State, consult the first parterish and the state of the principal roads teading to this teresting State.

citizen and the soldier; and never did an acmbly enjoy themselves more completely.

The Hall was appropriately decorated with namal flags, arms of various designs and ornamats. Over the galleries, triumphal arches were
med, on which appeared in gill letters the folwing names of the places where Col. Seymour
ving names of the places where Col. Seymour
d'ans brave comrades fought hard contested bat-

CHEPULTEPEC CONTRERAS. GARITA DE BELEN. rd which had just been presented to

cing was floor manager. Of course, his department was satisfactorily attended to; and his fine and gave the best of music. Much animation was thrown into one or the m into one or two of his military dan trapid discharges of torpadoes and pis a were let off in unison with the music which were let off in unison with the music re were twenty-three quadrilles, waltzes, con all Spanish dances, and the company broke u sout six in the morning. Mr. Quinn dance empipe in an accomplished style.

Light Guard in complete uniform, under com-def Major Webh, who formed in admirable r in the Hall. The movements of the Guards as precise as correct discipline could make t, and the reception was acknowledged to be of the neatest things of the kind ever witness-tre. The Governor was most cordially greetor the neatest things of the and ever witness were. The Governor was most cordially greet Col. Seymour was received in a most friendly him by the hand.
lole affair, from the Presentation to the
of the Ball, passed off in a happy

Gov. Trumbull's Remarks. COL THOMAS H. SERMOUR :

follow-citizens, upon your military services in ate war with Mexico—a war almost, if not en-unexampled in the splender of its achieve-a and in its uniform, unvarying success; a war clingly creditable to our army, and more espe to its officers; among which officers, you

equired by you upon that me

this connection we must not omit to make on of your uncle Capt. Thos. Y. Seymour, commanded a troop of horse in the campaign reminated in the surrender of Burgoyne in with great credit to himself; and who as a of distinction, was entrusted with of distinction, was entrusted with the safe

Col. Seymour's Reply.

Sig: It will be vain for me to give anything like full expression of my seeings in reply to your kind marks, or in grateful acknowledgment of the gift om the State, with which I have been presented.

I may accept of it also in remembrance of those through whose valor the battle was we those through whose valor the buttle wall and that I stand here somewhat in the character of a representative of their honorary interests, as well as a grateful son of old Connecticut.

As far myself, I do not conceive that I am en-itled to a greater share of merit, if it shall de-ierve that appellation, than may be said to belong to every man who does his duty in an engagement it is the wounded soldier who deserves the re-

regiment to which I had the honor to belong, rests upon what remains of the regiment. I shall ever esteem it a proud disfaction on my part, to be permitted to share with the gallant rank and file, and brave officers of that regiment, in the honors so dearly purchased on the fatal hill side, where ic commander laid down his life; bowed among them like a tree." At that fatal moment, though death had thus severed the ties between the leader and his men, the regiment mo-

he lived to see the victorious entry of the great amph of "the Colonel" would have been complete by his death, have become the proud inheritance of his idolized Ninth, and through the regiment, o

Those feelings which have their source in a kind of state pride, had something to do also with the conduct of the regiment. The fine corps from Rhode Island, under its gallant officers; the brave New Hampshire boys under theirs; cheered and encouraged at every step in their progress, as were all of us, by the distinguished head of the brigade, General Pearce, the fine body of men from Maine, under their hardy leuders—one of them a good bridge builder as well as fighter; the succeed soldiers from the Grann Mountaine. ugged soldiers from the Green Mountains of the two companies from Connecticut, which ty to act:—these several corps from adjoining siste States, comprising the Ninth or New England Regiment, were animated by kindred impulses, and filled with the same stirring memories of their green land, and of its old renown.

The time set apart for this ceremony, has forced on my mind a coincidence which I would not wilon my mind a coincidence which I would not will lingly dismiss. This day, two years ago, at the the city of Mexico, I left the 9th Infantry, for the 12th Regiment, to which I had previously been transferred; and though I parted from my old companions in arms with many painful regrets, I am proud to say, that I found in the ranks of the Southern and South Western Regiments, kindred spirits to those I had seen enrolled beneath our

And I am led to make these remarks with deep he 9th and 12th, were often thrown together during the war. The senior officer, the lamented Colonel of the Ninth, led the two regiments much battle at Contreras, the 12th commanded by its gallant Col. Bonham, of South Carolina; they were together again at Churubusco, and there, on that second battle-field of the valley, within sound of the Cathedral bells of the doomed city, the of the Cathedral bells of the doomed city, the the West, poured out their blood together—there fell the gallant Butler, of the Palmetto Regiment and a little further on, in the charge of Kearney's

dragoons, tell the daringly chivalrous Mills, from Connecticut.

And to the right of the enemy's line, where the gallant Shields led the way, and at the bridge of Churubusco, where that prince of warriors, the lamented Worth, took the burthen of the battleevery where, fell brave officers of the old line an in the terrible strife, knew no rivalry save that which the flag of the Union should ever inspire. " Not hate, but glory, made the chiefs contend.

I have little else to add, sir, to the few remarks l have endeavored to make in reply to the address with which I have been honored on your part.—
Some things you have called up from the dim and shadowy past, which affectingly remind me, that I can have nothing to say in reply. By the blessing of Providence, permitted to return to the blessant land of our fathers, and to the blessant of Providence, permitted to return to the Who in this vicinity is ignorant that your dies, while on a visit to his uncle Ledyard, voluties, while on a visit to his uncle Ledyard, voluties, while on a visit to his uncle Ledyard, voluties, while on a visit to his uncle Ledyard, voluties, while on a visit to his uncle Ledyard, voluties and venerate, I shall find a proud satisfaction in the grateful consideration you have awakened that my humble service abroad will be deemed worthy zens. The memories you have excited forcibly assure me, that much of the true greatness of the State which the sons of Connecticut, wherever they go, may well be proud to recall, and zealous to meintain, is clearly due to the distinguished pa triotism and wise statesmanship of your honored ancestors in revolutionary fame.

Without having dared to hope for or expect

the degree of consideration which has graciously been awarded to me from the dny I returned, to the present time—my acknowledgments are be youd the power of any language I can command I accept with mingled emotions of pleasure and gratitude this brautiful weapon, in token of the sentiments of my fellow-citizens, of the Legisla-tive body, and in the name of the State. I press it to my bosom—not in its hardened aspect of scourge or avenger, but significant of that loftier purpose which we see symbolized in the grasp of natred or in wrath, but in soleting can be will be wil and in maintenance of the autional honor. Thus de lecept of it, and in sacred pledge of fidelity to the sovereignty of the State over which you have been called to preside, to the constitution of the United States, and our common country, the blessed asylum of the down-trodden nations of the

MEXICAN DIFFICULTIES .- Accounts reach us of high-handed proceedings of the authorities of Mexico in and about Matamoras. A private letter states that while Capt. Glover was proceeding to Monterey, where he had been appointed Consul, he was stopped by the authorities, and his carriage and mnles forcibly taken from him. He was sufwalk without cutches. He exhibited his com-mission and seal of offee, but was told in reply by the officers who committed the outrage, that were acting under orders from the Collector of argo. Capt. G. reached Monterey, after severa days detention. His carriage and onules in facated and sold for \$400.- N V. Cour.

M. Arban, the Æronaut who lately cros Alps in his balloon, unde an ascent some time from Barcelona, but has no since been heard Accepte, supposed to be that of M. Arban, rever has been discovered on the coast near Ro-

Floating Deepst.—A craft chat will come the harbor of New York, and destroy a season, which is proof against balls borghe proceed by season—firing a red hot ball into the season as which I am willing to risk my list made may be song af firing sport, Coins, Dec. 12th, 1849

The Republican.

LITCHFIELD:

THURSDAY, December 20, 1849.

Affairs at Washington. On the 12th of December inst., an exciting cene occurred in the House, on the 40th trial

to elect a Speaker. It seems that the Demorats were anxious to carry in W. J. Brown Before proceeding to vote, Mr. - Cobb uttered a bitter tirade against the Editor of the Union, who had charged him and three other members, with standing in the way to prevent the organization of the House.

Mr. Wilmot pounced with similar severity. pon the Editor of the Union, who seems to

take the matter coolly enough It was finally announced, that Mr. Brown had received 112 votes; there being only three

ecessary to a choice. Mr. Stanley then moved, that three mem ers be appointed from each party, to confer upon the subject of nominating candidates.

This led to an angry discussion, in which Mr. Bayley of Virginia, Mr. Ashmun, Mr. Brown, and Mr. Wilmot, took part; the two former having charged the two latter with trying to bring about a combination between the Democrats and the Free Soilers.

Mr. Ashmun asked, if there was not a writen correspondence between Messrs. Brown and Wilmot ?

This, Mr. Brown at first flatly denied, but was pushed so hard, that he finally owned up, and declared that he had received a letter from the Hon. David Wilmot; but could not lay his hand upon it. He finally read a part of his own letter in reply to the one he had received from the Free Soil leader.

By the way, Mr. Wilmot rese up and essed that he had a conversation with Mr. Brown, which induced him to address the letter to him, with this understanding, " that the Committee which could be called on to act on questions involving Slavery, should be composed of a majority of Free Soilers or Northern Members."

This acknowledgment greatly exasperated the Southern members, who rose and indig nantly declared, that they had been deceived and would no longer support Mr. Brown.

The House was all the while a scene of the most tremendous excitement; and as the noise and confusion increased, a motion was made to adjourn; which was carried.

General Post Office.

The Report of the Post Master General, of the unfavorable side of which, we took a hasty view last week, has unexpectedly come out in advance of all the other public documents .-We shall now look on the bright side of the

According to the report, the financial affairs of the Department are in a prosper as condi-tion. The receipts for the year just have been \$4,905,000, and the expenditures \$4,479, 000; thus leaving a clear surplus of \$426,000

The Post Master General recommends uniform rate of five cents postage on all sin gle letters transmitted by mail, whether to a longer or shorter distance. The number of Post-Offices in the United

States is now 17,335. In 1837, they amounted to only 11,767-consequently, their increase in less than thirteen years, is 5,568.

The number of new Post Masters appointed during the year, is 6,333.

During the past year, 2,100,000 dead letters passed into the dead letter office for examination, and 4,964 of them were found to contain \$42,069; and 998 enclosed small articles of

The number of mail contractors at present, is 4.190; but in 1837, they did not exce 692-showing and accession of 2,407.

The length of mail routes established, up to the present date, is 167,703 miles. In 1837, it was barely 141,242 miles-thus showing an additional extension of 26,461 miles.

An analysis of that part of the Report relating to mail steamers, was given in last week's number of this paper; and needs, therefore, no recapitulation.

Ohio.

The Legislature of this State is now in ses sion. A complete organization has been ef-fected in the House, by the choice of Democratic Officers.

The question in the Senate on contested seats, seems to have been settled; and several ballottings for Speaker have taken place, with out any choice having been effected. Thus the Ohio Senate is likely to be in a

bad a quandary on the subject of cheesing a Speaker, as Congress is,

Mr. Brown.

The Candidate for Speaker, like a good man of old, was permitted to view the " promised land; but could not enter into the possession of it. On Thursday last, he received 112 votes -lacking only two of an election, when the contents of a letter written by him to Mr. Wilmot, Dec. 12, leaked out; and there was a terrible explosien, the Southern members aying off in all directions. The following is the

Washington, Dec. 11, 1849.

Washington, Dec. 11, 1849.

Hon, David Wilmort—Dear Sir: In answer to yours of this date, I will state that, should I be elected Speaker, I will constitute the Committee on the District of Columbia, on the Territories, and on the Judiciary, in such manner as shall be satisfactory to your friends and to yourself. I am the representative of a free State, and have always been opposed to free State, and have always been opposed to the extension of Slavery; and further, think that the Federal Government should be re-lieved from all responsibility of Slavery, where they have the constitutional power to abolish it. WILLIAM J. BROWN.

The December term of the County Court, Judge Goopway, presiding, is new in session, One batch of about a dozen prisoners were brought into Court to plead the first day. We understand the criminal trials will occupy nearly two weeks on the said of son hander

In a letter from a friend at Boston, says the Springfield Republican, for whose statements we are ready to vouch, and whose means of information are peculiarly ample which came to hand last night, there occurs the following concerning the Parkman murder :-Now I have a fact to give on the " best authority

which certainly has considerable bearing in the Robert G. Shaw, as a favor to him to buy his cabinet of minerals, and to take a bill of sale of them.

Mr. Shaw, however, having no use for them, allowed them to remain in Dr. Webster's possession.

The latter, a short time after, gave Dr. Parkman a mortgage for \$400 on these same minerals, and when the former sale came to Dr. P's knowledge, he became considerably excited, and declared that he was a villian in thus of foreing to the Robert G. Shaw, as a favor to him to buy his cab he was a villian in thus of forcing to the payment of his notes. Here then, if the fact are so, and I for the deed stronger than the mere pecuniary one for here his character was concerned. But we shall all soon know the result of his trial, when all the evidence will be of course brought forward. night, howeve, to mention that sundry hints are

dent says, "the spots on the pantaloons and slip-pers at the Medical College are blood; so Dr.— [a name of authority] just said."

The Boston Evening Transcript give a report that Franklin Dexter will not be counsel for the defendant, Prof. Webster; "having retried from the profession two years since;" and that Mr. Sohier is the only counsel that Mr. counsel yet engaged. Dexter has certainly been spoken of manner as Prof. W.'s counsel, and if he has left him after being once engaged, it is a very suspicious

From the Boston Bee. verdict of the Jury-Prof. Webster declared to be the Murder-er of Dr. Parkman.

The Jury summoned by Coroner J. Pratt over he remains of a human body found secreted in and beneath Prof. Webster's labratory on Friday the 30th ult., Thursday evening rendered the following as their verdict, after eight days consumed n private investigation :

VERDICT.-Suffolk, ss .- An Inquisition take at the city of Boston, within the county of Suffolk, the 30th day of December, A. D. 1849, before Jabez Pratt, Esq. one of the Coroners of said county upon the view of sundry parts of the body of a dead man, viz the thorax, kidneys, pelvis, two thighs, left leg, and sundry bones there lying dead by the oaths of Osmyn Brewster, John L. Andrews Pearl Martin, Thos. Restereaux; Lewis Jones Harman Merrill, good and lawful men, who being charged and sworn to inquire for the commonwealth when how, and by what means said dead man came to his death, upon their oaths do say that they all have been demonstrated to be parts of one and the same person; and these parts of the human frame have been identified and proved to be the remains and parts of the dead body and limbs of Doctor George Parkman, late a citizen of said Boston, aged about sixty years; that he came to his death by violence at said Boston on the 23d day of Nov. last, between the hours of one and a half of the clock on the afternoon of that day, about which time he entered alive and in good health into the Massachusetts Medical College buildin situated in North Grove-street, in said Bosto of the 30th day of Nov. last when a portion of said remains were found concealed in and under the departments of Doctor John W. Webster, of Camridge, in the county of Middlesex, in said College building, in which building, the residue of said re-mains were afterwards discovered; that he was killed in said College building, by a blow or blows, wound or wounds, inflicted upon him with some instrument or weapon to the jury unknown and by means not yet known to said jurors; and that said blow or blows, wound or wounds, were inflic-ted upon him, and said means were used by the hands of said Doctor John W. Webster, by whom he was killed.

In witnesse whereof, the said Coroner and Jurors to this Inquistion, have set thier hands and seals, the day and year above said. (Signed.)

Such is the verdict—and we do not presume to say that it is not a fair and just one. But the pub-lic cannot have the benefit of the evidence which ed the Jury to this verdict, from the fact that the press is not allowed to publish it wholly nor in

The evidence upon which this verdict is found occupies eighty pages of foolscap paper and it is, by instruction of the Attorney Genethe Grand Jury, who are to institute further investigations in the case, and report during the month of January.

Me are requested to remind our readers, of the TEMPERANCE MEETING, to be held in this Village, on Tuesday, next. Delegates from the several towns and societies in this County will meet at the Congregational Church, at 11 o'clock, and at 1 o'clock, a discussion will be held as to the best means to be pursued to advance the Temperance cause. It is expected that the attendance will be large, and the meeting one of unusual interest. We hope our own citizens will show that they have some interest in the subject by their presence-

The Planet Mars.

This splendid and beautiful planet is not a great deal more than half the size of the Earth, and about twice the size of the Moon-having circumference of not far from 14,000 miles. There is one important fact in regard to this planet, which has escaped the notice and attention of the most learned and far-seeing Astronomers; and that is—once in two years, it reaches that part of it orbit which places it in its nearest proximity to the earth. At this time, it shines with per brilliancy. And now, with the aid of a teles brilliancy. And now, with the aid of a telescopes the astronomet discovers in it, the most indubitable evidence of all the constituent elements necessary to sustain life-an atmosphere-land and

It has now reached its nearest point to our world; and you may see it in the evening, in its northern declination. It always has a fiery reddish hue, owing in part to the electrical nature of its atmosphere, and partly to the red color of its soil. Hence it obtained the name of MARS, the ancient

heathen god of war.

The movement of this planet now appears be retrograde, which will go on in its apparent be retrograde, which will go on in its apparent backward wheel march," antil the 28d of January, 1850; when it will resume its direct course, which is always about midway between the Earth and Jupiter. Its brilliancy will not seem to dimin-

Chairs manufactured of paper, were exhibited at the late Fair in New York. They were prepared by a chemical process that rendered them harder than wood; and their surfaces were smooth and shining, like the most highly polished glass. They were also beautifully inlaid with ivory.

A land-slide lately occurred in Cleveland, Ohio, by which several houses were carried in-to the lake. It was occasioned by the quick-sand underneath. The lives of the occupants, and all the moveable property in the houses,

A hog was recently exhibited in Westmin-ster, Maryland, which weighed 1,400 pounds. That beats Theodore's "Democrat Pig," a tri-fie or two: although a Hog differeth somewhat in size and age from a Pig.

The British cruisers have lately destroyed 1200 pirates off the coast of Borneo. Served them right. They should have been found in better business.

A German pedlar, named Adler, is supposed to have been lately murdored in Cayuga Ce, N. Y., by two sons of a farmer, named Baim, who are now in prison to await their trial.

The Governor of Indiana, in his late Message to the Legislature of that State, represents the finances to be in a flourishing condition. The indebtedness of the State is \$11,045,000—\$9,563,000 of which has been consolidated into new stock, exceeding the amount paid last year by \$38,901. Amount of polls for 1849 is \$143,720—Increase 7,455. Value of taxable property in the State \$133,419,050—Increase \$4,459,070.

J. Clemens, Esq., formerly Editor of a pa-per in Alabama, has been chosen U. S. Sena-ter from that State. He is by far the youngest member of the State.

The far-famed pinnist, M. Strakosch, lately died on his passage to Havans There is now living in California, a man

is the father of thirty-six children—twenty by his first wife, and sixteen by his second CARA

John Du Solle, Esq., who has for fourteen years edited the Philadelphia "Spirit of the Times," has latterly retired from the "chair

A band of Apaches recently attacked a par ty of 7 Americans near Santa Fe, and mur dered them. The names of the victims were James M. White, Mr. Callowsy, and Benjamin Bansman, wife and three children. Mrs. White and her daughter were carried into captivity. The Governor of Santa Fe has sent out a party in pursuit of the Indians.

The late John Bromfield, of Boston, bequeathed \$110,000 for various charitable ob-

The Barque Selma reached San Francisco on the 6th of October inst. She had on board number of gold seekers from Connecticut. Mr. Allen Cotten, of Hartford, lately died

William Humphreys, only son of Capt. H. of Derby, died at San Francisco, of the dys-entery, on the 14th of October last, aged about 29 years. He took passage in the ship Mon-

numerous family, while at dinner, a back check for \$1000 each. A fine old daddy that! And what was no less desirable, his blessing accompanied the bounty. A grand ball came off in Hartford, soon a

ter the presentation of a sword to Col. Sey-mour. Nine commissioned officers of the fa-mous New England Regiment, were present on The schr. Sam Ward, lately sprung a leak

in Saginaw Bay and was taken to Presque Isle, by the propeller Illinois. The splendid mansion of widow Anne Jenkins, was burnt in Providence, on Tuesday, and five persons perished in the flames.

On board the Albatross at Memphis, while six gentlemen passengers were sitting near a stove in the main hall of the cabin, a loaded shot gun accidentally fell, and was discharged. They were all wounded—three of them mor-

G. H. Hackay, a young lawyer, has been arrested in Baltimore for forgery, and held to bail, in the sum of \$2000, for his appearance at Court for trial. The charge was preferred against him by Justice Denny.

of the Anniversary of the "Hebrew Benevo-lent Society." and the "German Hebrew Be-nevolent Society," which was lately celebra-

A writer in the London Times, in treating A writer in the London Times, in treating upon the comparative merits of American and British steamers, gives a decided preference for the former. He intimates, that "the extreme rapidity and celerity" of Yankee steamers, can only be equalled by the Yankees themselves! That's the way to do business. The only motto worth minding is, "Go Ahead."

John Allen and Walter Rumsey were the first settlers of Ann Arbor, Michgan. They first built an arbor of bushes, which necessity compelled them to use in the summer, as a dwelling. Both their wives' names being Ann, the spot where they located was called Ann

Rosseau tells us, that to write a good Love Letter, you ought to begin without knowing what you mean to say, and to finish without knowing what you have said.

It is said that Mr. Hannegan has te ed to the President his resignation as Minister to Berlin. He is expected home by Christ-

RAILROAD HANDCAR .- The Buffalo Com mercial Advertiser states that Mr. Mattice, of that city, has invented a new handcar, for railroads, the shape of a large trunk or box, and thus ren dered portable, and capable of being put in readi ness for service in a few minutes. The part which composes the body of the car, is closed with hinges and thus becomes the boz, into which the wheels and other parts are placed for carriage. It is light and easily worked, and capable of being driven at a high speed. Its great utility will be that it can be carried in the baggage car, and made available in cases of accident at a distance from

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.

I have it from high Senitorial authority, that those composing the majority in that body have some to the determination to go in for the re-ection of any nomines that may be asked for

come to the determination to go in for the rejection of any amines that may be asked for by a Whig Senator of stancing. If this rule is carried out, there will be a much greater number of rejections than I have at any time supposed. For instance, the Whig Senator of Pensylvania (Mr. Cooper) insists, as I am credibly important in this city, committed suicide last night by jumping from the ferry boat into the river, while crossing. He left his hat, clock and memorapdum book on board. It was the impression that he was laboring under temporary insanity. He was much esteemed four appointments that have been made in that State that should be connermed; and if his influence can secure the rejection of the residue it is far from a violent presumption to suppose it will be accomplished. This will be a wide geld for excitences.

foreign Ne

Seven Days Later from Euro Arrival of the Hibernia.

Quarrel between Prussia and DUELS IN THE FRENCH ASSEMBLY

Nothing further has transpired responded whereabout of the Polish and Hunga

satisfied with what Turkey had already done by transporting the Hungarian refugees to the interior and did not demand anything further, Russia on the conterary has demanded that the Polish refugees be expelled from the Ottoman Empire, and that the cheif should be imprisoned in a fortress, the Porte being responsible for their safe custody without excepting even those emigrants who like Bernhave embraced the Mahometan faith. The Porte received their proposition in such a manner as to show that they would not be accepted, and a Council would be held on the 7th to take them into consideration.

Trouble between Prussia and Austria.—A telegrap dispatch received from Berlin, via Cologne

Treable between Prussia and Austrin. A letegrap dispatch received from Berlin, via Cologne
announced that the Austrian Cabinet has made a
formal protest against the convocation of a German
Parliament at Erfurst, and that in the dispatch containing the protest the Austrian Government alloued
to the probability of armed into rence by Austria
in the affairs of Germany.

FRANCE.—DULL AMONG REPRESENTATIVES.

The personal quagrates of the members of this

FRANCE.—DUEL AMONG REPRESENTATIVES.

The personal quarrels of the members of the Legislative Assembly terminst ng in hell a dozen duels, have occupied the chief attention of the Pavisians during the meet. M. Pierre Bonaparte has figured has many as three or four of these encounters. Nene of the contests have ended fatally.

SMALL TERRORS.—Considerable slarm has

prevailed, during the week, in consequence of the increasing unsatisfactory state of the rela-tions between Austria and Prussia. A Ger-man Parliament, it was thought, weuld assemble on the 31st of Jan. next.

Sword to Major Wessells. The Committee of the Legislature, appeir

ed to make a public presentation of a Sword. to Major Henry W. Wesselli, &c., propose to present the same at Litchfield, on the 23d of January next.

Military Gentlemen, whether now in or on f office, the friends of Major Wessells, and all others interested, are requested to meet at the Mansien House in Litchfield, on Monday the 24th inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M., for the pur

EXTRAORDINARY PROCEEDINGS IN THE LEGISLATURE OF GLORGIA—NON INTERCOURSE WITH THE NORTH, ALMOST !—We deeply regret to see so patriolic a State as Georgia going to extremities in the efforts to entrench and to extremities in the efforts to entremen and protect the institution of slavery, as well as in the retaliatory measures it is taking, or seeking to take, against the North. We notice the introduction of several resilutions and an act in the Legislature, which are unusualled we think in the history of Southern legislation. The act alluded to impose a tax of fifty per centuron all citizens of Georgia buying or alling articles grown or meanifactured in the five States; any merchant failing to make a raturn of such articles so us to avoid paying the tax shall forfeit double their value and be confined at hard labor for one year. The third secton hard labor for one year. The third sector requires all taxable property to make out that neither he or she, nor his or her family have spent fifteen days in and one year in State since the passage of this act; if they refuse to make such outh, they shall be subject to new four full tax t to pay four-fold tax !

Section 5 of this remarkable not reade as

ows:- And be it further enacted. That this act shall continue and be enforced until all the fugitive or abjuctided slaves that have take refuge in any of the non-slaveholding shall be delivered up to their ewner or on of the United States, and states and carry them with them to any tory or new State of the United States, not be in Congress infringed or question any member of Congress under the per

any menber of Congress under the penalty of expulsion."

The 6th section forever disqualifies the law yers of Georgia from practising at the bar of that State unless they make and keep an oath never to prosecute any suit or proseess in the of that State on behalf of a resident of

State!

The resolutions referred to as having be introduced into the House of Representative of the same State declare—1st, that Cougre possesses no power to abolish slavery in it territories; 2d, that the people of all ti States have a right to emigrate with erty to any of the territories of States; 3d, that the refusal of the States; 3d, that the refusal of the free Sto deliver up fugitive slaves is an inteleoutrage upon Southern rights; 4th, that is event of the passage of the Wilmot Provise State of Georgia is ready to meet in convete consider the mode and manner of redress Now, if Georgia has a mind to make a SC Carolina of herself, we have no object it is well that the world should know it that it is to be presumed any serious attempt to

it is to be presumed any serious attempt to carry into effect so glaring a violation of the of Constitution as that which the act (italiaised above) proposes, will meet with the premedy always in reserve in the righ quelif the Legislature of Georgia is ready tupon itself the prerogative of the Government in levying taxes and collections. revenue, we doubt not the General Gov

Y	TES	FOR S	SPEAK	ER .	
en alexan	A STATE OF	1000年		LOTIN	ġ.
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ody of a man 30 years of ag

Pa., on the 15th ult, The su that he get into the wilderness and set of death, as some berries, inquestion were found in his pockets.

New Haven Register. Mr. Andrew was the son of the Rev. Mr. Anfrew, of Woodbury; and has since died.

A man by the name of Robinson, of Balti-more, supposed to be insane, attempted to take the life of Mr. Clay in the Senate Chamber, He wasarrested and committed to jail.

Prompt Payment.

Prompt Payment.

On Sabbath morning, Nov. 18th, 1849, the two story Dwelling House, owned by the subscriber, took fire about 3 o'clock, and was entirely consumed, together with a portion of the household furniture and wearing apparel. Insured in the Washington County Mutual through the Meriden Agency, Curtis L. Narth, General Agent.—Loss on property insured \$867. Potatoes, corn, apples, broks and farming implements, the last named were kept in the wood house—no insurance total loss. Paid Nov. 22d, 1849.

Tuesday, Nov. 20th, 1849, Mr. North paid a loss of \$800 to a member of the same Company who insured a lew days before. If there are any of my brother Farmers who are cultivating prejucical opinions in regard to the permanency of the Company, or their ability to pay losses with liberality and dispatch, let me invite you to lay uside those predjudices, and get your property intended in the Washington Co. Mutual. You will and Mr. North, the General Agent, at Meriden, seet homography and many the cort homography and the cort homography and

spred in the Washington Co. Mutual. You will find Mr. North the General Agent, at Meriden, a man ever real to act honorably and manly, in reference to prosperity of the Company. If to sers occur to any of its members, they have only to inform Mr. North of the loss, and he is soon upon the ground, learns the facts relative to the fire, manifests a sympathetic feeling towards to the loser, pays the loss liberally and promptly, and thus makes gladsome hearts of the unfortunate.

WM. W. CHITTENDEN. Durbam, Nov. 28th, 1849.

From the Ploughman.

Fire,-Prompt Payment, The amount of said loss, on Live Stock and Hay, was not less ahan \$1,300.

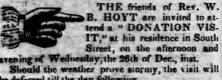
was not less ahan \$1,300.

We wish through your columns to state that we were insured on the same to the amount of \$800 with the Washington County Mutual Insurance Co. located at Granville, New York through the Meriden Agency, Conn., by M. W. Stoddard the the traveling Agent, and much to our satisfaction, we have this day been visited by the said Stoddard and Curtis L. North, the General Agent of said Meriden Agency, from whom we have received the

and Cartis L. North, the General Agent of said Meriden Agency, from whom we have received the amount of our insurance, \$800 cash. We therefore would cheerfully recommend the said Company and their Agents from the Meriden Agency to the Germers of Mass. LUTHUR EATON, JOHN E. EATON.

In the candor of disinterested witnesses, en otherwise attest than to the peculiar and meritorious efficiency in relieving and curing Consumptire or Pulmonery & Scrofulous complaints, by he use of Brant's Indian Remedies. The continal accession of authentic certificates from reliable ces, describing in thrilling terms of gratitude the wonderful success of these articles, need only to be seen to give assurance of relief and cure to the nost obstinate and projudiced of persons. Observe the advertisement for further particulars in regard Wolcotiville 1256 " 452

DONATION VISIT!



deferred till the day following.

As it has heretofore been thought by some perons, that the Donations were considered a part of
our Minister's Salary, the Committee would state

Per Order of the Committee. Litchfield, Dec. 15th, 1849.

DONATION PARTY!



THE friends of Rev. Mr.
STONE, propose to make
a "DONATION VISIT,"
at his residence, on the afternoon and evening of New

MASONIC NOTICE.



THE Annual Communication of Darius, Chapter, No. 16, and of St. Paul's Lodge, No. 11, will be holden, for the choice of officers, and other business, at the Masonic Hall, on Thursday, Dac 27th instant

day, Dec. 27th, instant.

The Chapter will meet at 2 o'clock, and the
Ledge at 6 o'clock, p. m. PER ORDER.
GEO. SEYMOUR, Secretary.

Sharon By-Law.

At the Annual Town Meeting of the Town of Sha-ren, holden at the Town Hall, on the 1st Mon-any of October, 1849:

Vered. That if the owner of any cattle, horse, mule, or geese, shall suffer the same to go at large, out of his or her enclosure, after the 1st day of April, 1850, such owner shall forfeit and pay to any person who shall take up and impound the same, the sum of twenty-five cents for each head of cattle, horse, mule ana geese, for each time they shall be so found at large, out of the owner's enclosure, so taken up. And that it shall be the duty of the haywards in their several districts, and it shall be lawful for any freeholder to impound any cattle, horse, mule and geese so found out of its owner's suclesure and at large; who, together with the pounds heeper, shall regulate the proceedings, receive the compensation, and have the same powers as are granted in the statute law of this State, entitled "Pounds."

Provided, That no penalty incurred under this by law shall exceed the sum of three dollars; and the owner or owners of such cattle, horse, mule and geese so impounded, shall not receive the same from the pound, until he shall have paid the person so impounding the same, the amount of forfeiture, and to the pound keeper his fees and expenses for keeping and creatures, as in other cases of creatures impounded. Provided, That any house-holder residing in sows, may et one cow run at large on the figures. The tarm house holder residing in sows, may et one cow run at large on the figures.

REV. H. L. VAIL, will deliver a lecture before the Institute on TUESDAY Eve., Dec. 25th, at 64 p. m. Subject—" ELEMENTS OF VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT."

WM. G. COE, Sec.

Pictorial Brother Jonathan FOR CHRISTMAS and NEW-YEAR. For Sale at BALDWINS'.

To Seamstresses.

NY Number of Mens' Shirts, Bosoms, Collars &c. furnished to be made up, for the New A NY Number.

A lars &c. furnished to be made ...

Haven Shirt Manufactory.

S. N. BRONSON, Agent.

Just Received,

A GREAT variety of TOYS, French Baskets, &c., just the articles for the Holidays.

GRANNISS & CO.

West st., Litchfield, Dec. 17th, '49.

26

NAUGAUTUC RAILROAD.

Winter Arrangement.

COMMENCING DEC 17th, 1849. PASSENGER Train will leave Bridgeport for Winsted, at 10.10 a m, or on the arrival of the 7.15 a m Train from New York, connecting at Stratford with the 9.50 a m Train from New

Haven.
Freight Train, with Passenger Car attached, will leave Bridgeport for Winsted at 12 m, connecting at Stratford with the i2 m Train from New

Haven.

Passenger Train will leave Bridgeport for Waterbury, at 4.40 p m, or on the arrival of the 2 15 p
m Express Train from New York, connecting at
Stratford with the 4 p m Train from New Haven.

REDIVIRNING.

Passenger Train will leave Winsted at 1.55 p m, connecting at the Junction with the Special Train to New Haven, and a rive in Bridgeport, in time for passengers to take the 5.15 p m Train to

New York.

Freight Train with Passenger Car attached, will leave Winsted at 7 a m and arrive in Bridgeport in time for the 12.40 p m Train to New Haven, and 1.30 p m Train to New York.

Passenger Train will leave Waterbury at 8.15

a m, connecting at the Junction with the Special Train to New Haven, and arrive in Bridgeport, in time for passengers to take the 10.35 a m Train to New York, and 10.45 Train to Albany.



A LINE of STAGES
will connect with the 10.10
a m Passenger Train, from
Woodbury, Southbury, and
Oxford, at Humphreysville; from Litchfield, to
Plymouth and Litchfield Stations; from Watertown, to Waterbury; from New Hartford, Hitch-cockville and New Boston, to Winsted.



A Freight Train from N
Haven, and the STEAMER NIAGRA, from New
York, will connect with the Freight Trains on
this Road. Freight will be way-billed from each

	Station for	New	York,	New H	ave	n and Bridge-	
	port.	TI	ME	TABL	E.	marks tera -	1
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Bridgeport, Dec. 14, 1849. Notice.

THE Board of Relief for the Town of Litch-I field, will meet at the Litchfield House, on Monday, Jan. 7th, 1850, at 9 o'clock in the ferencon, for the purpose of hearing all appeals from the doings of the Assessors of said town, on the list of 1849, and of adjusting and equalizing

LUCIUS GRISWOLD, RUFUS PICKETT, Board of Relief. LINUS G. MOSS, WILLIS STONE, Litchfield, Dec. 6, 1849.

Notice

Is hereby given, that the Assessors and Board of Relief of the town of Litchfield, will meet at the Litchfield Ho use, on Monday, Jan. 7th, 1850, at 9 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of making abatements of polls, the correction and regulation of the lists of the town, and to do any other business which the law requires.

FREDERICK GIBES, HERMAN FRESHER.

HENRY FRISBIE, LYMAN GRISWOLD, ALANSON HALL, JACOB Moss, Junior, WILLIAM LORD,

LUCIUS GRISWOLD. RUFUS PICKETT, LINUS G. Moss, Board of Relief. WILLIS STONE, Litchfield, Dec. 6, 1849.

BUFFALO Robes, at

ALDWINS.

TALIAN RHEUMATIC PLASTER BALDWINS Wanted Immediately:

FOUR Girls, to work in a Silk Factory.
M. HEMINWAY.

Watertown, Dec. 7.

3w25

Flour.

1500 BBLS. new Flour, of superfine and ex tra quality, received direct from the Mills, for sale by D. H. STERLNG, 98 Water st., Bridgeport. Dec. 6th. 6w*25

Dec. 6th. Reduced Prices! DIAMOND Pointed Gold Pens with Site cases for one dollar, pt. BALDWINS. Fall and Winter Dry Goods.

J. W. Barker, & Co.

NOS, 71 and 78 CATHARINE STREET,

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.

HAVE opened a splendid assortment of Fall & Winter DRY GOODS of the meat desirable and fashionable styles, to which customers are particularly invited. As to variety, richness and cheapness, our present stock will compare with any in this or any other city in the United States, Consisting in part of

SILKS—rich, changeable, plain and figured Satin Ture, Satin de Chine, Gros de France, Gros de Rhine, Gros de Amure, high lustres, chameleon Poie de Soie, with many other styles of Fashionable dress silks. 2s to 12s per yd. Also, Lining Silks, various colors and shades, deuble and single Florences, &c.

PARIS CASHMERES, plain and figured, sins

PARIS CASHMERES, plain and figured, sir

PARIS CASHMERRES, plain and figured, simple and double, width, high and mode colors, small and Broche figures and Satin stripes. Some of the most splendid quality ever imported into this country—from 1s to 6s per yd.

PARIS DE LAINES, Plaid Satin Stripe, plain, figured and embroidered high colors. Some of very superior designs and quality from 1s to 5s per yd.

FRENCH MERINOS, fine quality heavy and wide, of very desirable colors and shades, viz:—light and dark blue—apple, glass, myrtle and invisible Green—Green—searlet erimson, cherry, light and dark mode colors, Royal Purple, Marcon Brown Black and Blue-blacks, from 4s 6d, to 12, per yl. Also, English Merinos, all colors. 2s per

PARAMATTAS of all colors, as French Mernos, from 2s to 6s per yd, some 2 yds wide,
ALPACA LUSTRES of all the colors des cribed in French Merinca, plain, figured and changeable, from 1s od to 6s per yd.

SILK VELVETS of every color and shade.

very cheap—also a large assortment of Cotton Velvets. SILK PLAIDS-high colors suitable for ladies and misses' wear, from 2s to 4s 6d. Double width Satin de Chines—a new and beautiful article for ladies' wear, of very high lustres, of all the fash-

ionable colors.

BOMBAZINES—Lupin's make, of every shade. Also, a complete stock of every description of Mourning Goods.

French and Scotch Ginghams, plain, plaid, changeable and stripe, from 6d to 2s per yd of

every color.
PRINTS-French, English and American,

warranted fast colors, from 3d a yd, up.

Also, many new styles of Dress Goods, opening daily, too numerous too mention, which need only an inspection to be appreciated.

BLANKETS—Rose, Whitney and Mackin-

aw, from cradle size to 84 yds square.

Also, Marseilles Quilts, counterpanes, and com FLANNELS—Welch and English, twilled

and plain, red, yeilow, white, blue, green, crimsor and black, warranted all wool and not to shrink from 1s 6d per yd up.

CASHMERE LONG SHAWLS—Blue

green, white, black, scarlet, crimson, maroon and drab centers, from \$10 up.

drab centers, from \$10 up.

Cashmere Square Shawls, same color as long shawls, from \$3 up.

Plaid Long Shawls, high and plain colors, very heavy and large, from \$3 to \$10 each.

Pointed Turkerri Shawls, a large assortment, very cheap; also, Silk, Satin, Net, and other styles of shawls.

500 Cashmere Scarfs, of every desirable color, from 28 fid each up.

from 2s 6d each up.
RIBBONS—Flegant Fall Hat Ribbons, high

colors and beautiful styles, 4s per yd.

Cap ribbons, 4d per vard—also belt ribbons, with every width of Lustre-string Ribbons, very cheap. Also, a general stock of Laces and Embroideries; French work collars, as low as 6d—Chimisetter as low as 2s. Other articles in this department

orrespondingly cheap.
HOSIERY and Gloves of the very best make of all sizes and warranted, together with a com-plete stock of Drawer Goods, Haberdashery, &c. Our stock of goods are well worthy the atten

Our stock of goods are well worthy the attention of purchasers, either wholesale or retail.

The Proprietors are determined that their assortment shall be kept complete, as our facilities for doing business are such that every new style of goods coming into market will be found at our establishment. One Price. No deviation.

A reduction in price made to clergymen and their families.

J. W. BARKER & CO.

Collector's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons liable to pay a State Tax in the town of Goshen, laid on assessment list of 1848, that I will meet them to receive said Tax, at the store of Wm. Miles, in Canada Village, on Monday the 24th, from 9 o'clock, a. m., until 12, m.—at the store of H. N. Lyman, in Goshen center, from 1 until 4 p. m.—and at the dwelling of Theron D. Ludington, in North Goshen, on Tuesday the 25th days of Dec, 1849, from 9 o'clock a. m. until 12, m.
N. B.—All persons who neglect to pay their

taxes at the above time may expect to pay lega fees for collecting.

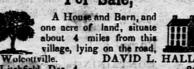
DAVID LUCAS, JR., Collector.

Goshen, Dec. 1, 1849.



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

For Sale,



village, lying on the road, tiville. DAVID L. HALL. to Wolcottville.
Litchfield, Dec. 4.

To Physicians & Surgeons-For Sale.

One Hydrocele Syringe, Trocar &c, Pocket Dressing Case and Instruments, Prescription Cases, Bye and Ear Case and Instruments, Pocket Surgical Case and Instruments, Galvanic Battery and Case, Bougies and Catheters, (silver and gum elastic,) Turnkeys, Forceps, &c. Trocar, Tonsil Instrument, Lancets, Stelhescope, Scarificator, &c. Also a Medical Library of Modern and rare Ancient works, belonging to the estate of the late Dr. Woodruff.

G. C. WOODRUFF, Administrator. Litchfield, Dec. 11th, 1849.

OX BOWS.

A VERY SUPERIOR Article of Griswold's Dec. 12, 1849.

TRUNKS, Valises and Carpet Bags, at BALDWINS'.

Stewart's syrup.

Serior Article, equal to Maple Molass

AT BALDWINS

Drobate Record.

At a Court of Probate holden at New Milfard, within and for the District of New Milford, on the 10th day of December, A. D. 1849. Present, JULIUS B. HARRISON, Esq., Judge. THIS Court doth direct the Trustee upon the Estate of Charles M. Ferris, an assigning dobtor of New Milford, in said district represented to be insolvent, to give notice to all persons interested in the estate of said Ferriss in appear, (it they see cause,) before the Court of Probate, to be holden at the Probate Office in said district, on the 29th day of December, 1849, at one o'clock, afternoon to be heard relative to the appointment of Commissioners on said estate, by posting said order of notice on a public sign post in said town of New Milford, nearest the place where the said Ferris resides, and by advertising the same in a newspaper published in Litchfield. Attest

District of Kent, 55.

Probate Court, Dec. 8, 1849.

THE Court of Probate for the district of Kent, has limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors to the estate of Ethiel Carter, late of Kent, in said district, deceased, represented insolvent, in which to exhibit their claims, thereto, and has appointed Julius B. Harrison and Heman Segar, Esquires, Commissioners to receive and examine said claims.

Certified by J. W. INGERSOLL, Clerke

THE Subscribers give notice that they shall meet at the Inn of Lewis Allen, in said Kent, on the 31st day of December, 1849, and on the 31st day of May, 1850, at 2 o'clock, in the afternoon, on each of said days, for the purpose of attending to the business of said appointment.

JULIUS B. HARRISON, Commissioners. HEMAN SEGAR,

All persons indebted to said estate are requested make immediate payment to
JOHN W. SLOSSON, Administrator.

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 teaching, (principally in charge of a flourishing Academy, in the state of New York,) encourages him to expect a reasonable share of public patron-

The plan of the School will embrace a thorough course of instruction in all the branches usually taught in Academies and the higher class of Semi naries. 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 "Inition with board, washing, &c., in the family of the Principal:

Music, drawing and painting, at the usual rates extra.

J. L. HENDRICK, A. M.

N. B.—Mr. H., is assisted by his wife and other members of his family, concerning whose qualifications, with his own, ample testim

Litchfield, Oct. 16, 1849.



New Tailoring Establishment. THE Subscriber has recently taken the stand formerly occupied by H. A. HULL, in the Enquired buildings; where he will make to order all kinds of GARMENTS in the TAILORING line of business, in the best styles, and of the

news, in the less styles, and of the newest and most approved Fashions.

His prices are MODER ATE, 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 and keep constantly on hand, all the latest and most popular Fashions.

15 CUTTING done at short notice, and warranted to fit.

JAMES TROWBRIDGE.

Litchfield, August 15, 1849.

8tf

1849.

FALL & WINTER

AT T. H. RICHARDS Cash, Tailoring

CLOTHING ESTABLISHMENT



CAN be found a large assortment of FALL and WIN-TER GOODS, comprising Broadsloths, Plain and Fancy Cassimeres, Plain and Fancy vestings, Satinets, Tweeds, which he will sell by the yard or make up to order, in the Latest Fashion, and on the most reasonable terms.

He is also making up and will keep on hand, a large assortment of Fall and Winter Clothing

of his own manufacturing. Those in want of a 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 Litchfield.

In evidence of this, he would call attention to the

LIST OF PRICES : Dress and Frock Coats, from \$7 50 to \$18 00 Overcoats, " 3 00 " 16 00 Pants of all kinds, " 1 50 " 6 00 " 1 12½ " 4 00 " 2 00 " 5 00 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, Suspend-FALL AND WINTER

FASHIONS JUST RECEIVED!

Warranted to Fit, or No Sale ! Don't forget the number!—the 2d door, in the 1st building West of the Congregational Church.
40-47-151f

REVISED CATALOGUE of the LAW A SCHOOL in Litchfield, from 1798, to its discontinuance in 1888. For Sale at BALDWINS.

OX-Buttons and Axe-Helves at BALDWINS. BALDWINS', World by William W. Astronomy

THE Subscribers are receiving a new supply of Fall Millinery and Fancy Quods, which will be sold at very Lew Prices, having received very Liberal Patronage, they will keep a Larger and more complete assertment of Midlinery and Fancy Goods than has ever been kept in this town, which they would respectfully invite Ladies in want of Millinery to call and ayamine before purchasing:

STRAW BONNETS, a great assertment always on hand; Col'd Straws—Drab and Black,

ALSO

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

Fringes, Gimps, Buttons, &c., Velvet Trimmings, a new style. Zephyrs, Worsteds, Marking Canrass, Perforated Paper, Patterns, Lace Veils, Linen Handkerchiefs, Steel Trimmings, Belt Slides, Chenp Jewelry, Crosha Needles, Fancy Soap Perfumery, Hair-Oil, &c.

NOTE PAPER,
Envelopes, Cards, Gloves, Cortain Shades, Ladies' Collars, Edgings, Fancy Boxes, Silk Cord and Braid, Accordeons, &c., &c.,
GRANNISS & CO. NOTE PAPER Litehfield, Sept. 1849.

J. DAYTON, Has on Hand a General Assortment 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, the Fland Forte, Organ, Scraphine, Bass viol, and in Thorough Bass. Piano Fortes, Organs, and other Instruments, Tuned and Repaired to Order.

J. DAYTON.
Wolcottville. October, 1849.

ORNAMENTAL & SIGN PAINTING.

MARBLING & PAPERING.

DANNERS and STANDARDS made to order.—PICTURE and LOOKING-GLASS
FRAMES regainted and ornamented.
New styles of Galvanized Raised Letters, for

sign work, furnished at Manufacturers' prices.
W. & J. H. LAUGHTON, N. B. Elegant Patterns of WINDOW SHADES, of our own Painting—FOR SALE

Shades painted to order, and trimmings furnished, Thankful for past patronage, we hope to merit

MORE THAN EVER.

Liquors of all kinds, selected with care, expressly

ter for sale in any quantity. South Farms, Oct. 22, 1849.

PICKETT & TURRELL.

Shirt Making! LARGE number of neat sewers can find A constant employment on Shirts, Bosoms and Collars and Wristbands at the New Haven Shirt

Manufactory.

The prices for first quality work, will be advanced from 12 to 20 per cent. on last year's prices.

Applications can be made by Mail, stating how the work shall be directed and sent.

Alse—Wanted several young women to learn the Ironing at the Factory. Direct to

O. F. WINCHESTER,

2m21

76 State Street. New Haven.

76 State Street, New Haven. Stoves! Stoves! Stoves! THE Subscriber is selling Stoves very cheap and decidedly the best patterns of Air-Tight Cook and Parlor Stoves ever offered to the pubic.

ALSO CHAIN-PUMPS,
Wholesale and Retail, Chain, Tube, Wheels
&c. Pedlars supplied with every article in the

pump line. IRON CASTINGS Of every description. The Furnace constant in blast. This is the place to buy cheap.

H. BALDWIN.

Washington, Conn., Nov. 6, 1849. 21

New Grocery and Meat Market. THE Subscribers would take this oppor

tunity to inform the inhabitants of Litchfield, and the Public generally, that they have fitted up the basement rooms under the Store of 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 satisfied tory terms, with Groceries of all kinds, and Means of overy description, and of an excellent Summer, and warmth in Winter; where they will be happy to wait upon their customers, and furnish them, on the most reasonable and satisfactory terms, with Greceries of all kinds, and merts of overy description, and of an excellent quality.

The OYSTERS and REFRESHMENTS, and most of the Luxuries of the Sesson mer be had at all times. Fagirs, both fireign and domestic, may also be obtained at a character. They allicit a continuance of patronage.

They allicit a continuance of patronage.

EDWARD O. FECK.

BENIAMIN S. PENDERSON.

Litchfield, June 20, 1839.

The Subscriber having taken the well known.

Latend for ALACKSMITHING near Mr.

Guitett's Grist-Mill, vill attend to all wise may fisse him with their custom. Asserting favor in the warranted, and all ground for The center, and warranted, and all their vork at the same rate for Cash.

He inherentiate the same rate for Cash.

Litchfield, June 20, 1849.

The Subscriber having taken the well known.

Latend for ALACKSMITHING near Mr.

Guitett's Grist-Mill, vill attend to all wise may fisse him with their custom. Asserting the last of the vork at the same rate for Cash.

He inherentiate the well known.

The Subscriber having taken the well known.

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He inherentiate Grist-Mill, vill attend to all wise may fisse him with their custom. Asserting the last of the vork at the same rate for Cash.

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He inherentiate Grist-Mill, vill attend to all wise may fisse him with their custom. Asserting the last of the vork at the same rate for Cash.

Litchfield, June 20, 1889.

The Subscriber having taken the part of the pa



FF THE GREATEST Discovery of the Ago.

CHAPPED HANDS,
OLD SORES, CROUP,
RWELLINGS, WARTS,
HEMORRHAGE, CRAMP,
CHRONIC RHRUMATISM,
WEAKNESS IN THE LIMBS,
CHOLERA, VOMITING, CUTS,
BRUISES, COLD FEET, CORNE,
TOOTH ACHE, SORE THROATS
PALPITATION OF THE HEAST,

PALPITATION OF THE REART, to.

This Limiment was the discovery of the has Dr.
Solomon, of Gilead House, Liverpool, a gustient of the College of Surgeons in Dublin, and was used with great success throughout England dering a period of 15 years, since which it has became the property of the present propriets, the grandson of the late Doctor; and during the time it has been introduced into this country, over 1000 certificates have been received, speaking to the highest terms of its pain-relieving qualities; and to prove what it is represented to be, every agent is ordered to refund the money, should it fail to give relief when used according to the directions. A few certificates are given.

Cartificate of Mrs. L. I. Cohen.

A few certificates are given.

Certificate of Mrs. L. I. Cohen.

Having used in my family, with the most contplete success, Dr. Tobias' Venetian Linimens, for Croup, Cough, Headache, Pains in the Linima, Sore Throats, &c. I feel it no more than an act of justice to the Doctor to give this certificate; and the speedy cures it has effected, have been most astoniching. I am never without a bottle in the house, and am sure that no one will regert trying it.

SOPHIA COHEN, 261 Ninth st.

Certificate of Mrs. W. E. Cornist.
Tonian. Sir One of my children Dr. Tonna.—Sir—One of my children was severely attached with Croup. I used your Venturan Liniment, which gave immediate relief, and I really think it was the means of saving my child's life. Under no consideration would I be without a bottle in my house. I also consider it a most certain remedy for scalds and bruises, having thoroughly tested it for the same.

SARAH CORNISH, 354 Bowery.

SARAH CORNISH, 354 Bowery.

City and County of New York, ss.

Andrew Hunter, of said City being daly sworm, doth depose and ssy, that he was engaged in superintending the construction of a sewer in 30th street, between the 6th and 6th avenues, and in holsting up a large stone, of nearly a ton-weight the fall gave way and precipitated deponent, with the stone, into the sewer, a distance of over 15 feet, striking him on the back and shoulder, which so severely jammed and bruised deponent, that he was taken up insensible, and thought to be killed. Dr. Tobias was immediately sent for, and applied the Venetian Liniment, whose revived this lipponent, that in a few minutes he was able to appeal; and by the constant use of this most valuable preparation, he was sufficiently recovered to attend to his business, as usual, in the short space of four days, to the astonishment of all who winassed the accident.

ANDREW HUNTER.

The avenue, between 31st and 32d states.

7th avenue, between 31st and 32d at Sworn to before me, this 3d day of Jan. 1848.

WM. V. BRADY, Mayor. FRESH & NEW!

The Largest and Best assortment of Goods in town, is now opened by the subscribers, consisting of all that can be wanted for Ladies' Cloak and Dress Goods, and for Gents' wear, from Hats and Caps down to Boots and Shoes.

Muffs and Buffalo Robes, Glass, Crockery and Stoneware; also, Hardware. A good stock of Salt and Groceries, Dye-Stuffs, Drugs and Medicines, including a choice assortment of Wines and Liquors of all times.

Sworn to, this 2d day of Aug , 1948, before JAS. H. BRINKERHOFF, Justice of the Pe JAS. H. BRINKERHOFF, Justice of the Peace

17 For sale at the Depots, 1 Murray and 5
Fast Eleventh streets. Also by the Druggists and
Grocers in New York and throughout the United
States. Price 25 and 50 cents per bottle. 17 A
liberal discount to wholesale purchasers.

AGENTS FOR LITCHFIELD COUNTY.

W. F. & G. H. BALDWIN, Litchfield,
J. K. WALLACE, Woodbury. 24. P. S .- 1 Cargo of 108 tons of Superior Plas-

Notice. S hereby given to all whom it may concern that we have just received a large addition to our stock of

FEATHERS. Chairs, Carpets, Oil-Cloths, &c., Which we offer for sale on the most re-terms, to all in want of such articles

A large invoice of Iron, Steel, Nail-Rods, &c., which we offer at a reduced price.
PRATT & FOSTER.
West Corneall, October 1, 1849.

Drugs & Medicines. A LARGE assortment of Drugs & Medicines,
A Cils, Paints, Varnishes, Dye-Stuffs, Brushes,
Perfumery, Guitar and Violin Strings, Fancy
Soaps, Shaving Cream, Tooth Paste, Lubin's
Genuine Extracts, and all the articles usually kept
in a country Drug Store, constantly on hand and
for sale at the Drug and Medicine Store of the
subscriber. Also, Pure Wine and Liquors, London Porter, &c., for Medicinal Purposes,
J. K. WALLACE.

Woodhury, Oct. 24th, 1849,

COMPANYTHON SOROPUSA

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

a of all the munorous medicines that have begins to be of a great medical virtue, po-tilize sortainty to cleanse and purity, produc-ted, and strongther and in rigorate the whole

BRANT'S INDIAN PURIFYING EXTRAC

Scrofula, Fever Sores, Salt Rheum

SYPHILIS, and other craptive and shin diseases, viz.: Srysipsias, Sorse, Ulera, Ulerated Sore Mouth and Them. Nursing Sore Mouth, Sould Head, Biles, Piles, Pinples or the Pass, Rhennetter, LVPER COMPLAINT, and many (then diseases 17:10USANDS of such diseases have been comply the PURIFIES, and cured by the use of FC 1971825

Less Quantity, at Less Cost y four full than ever such diseases were before or a sured, by Sarasparille, or any other remedy. What, then, the question for those interacted to decide, as to economy at honits | First - Will it cure my complaint | SEC-

BRANT'S PURIFIER effectively cure FOUR TIMES, used disease as one dollar's storth of Sarsaparilla; If it is the FOUR TIMES CHEAPER thus Sarsaparille. And to prove this we offer one case of cure, out of smany chaes of

MOST HORRID SCROFULA.

To realise the great power of this medicine as a purifier, and, in our Pamphlets, the perfect cure effected on Mr. J. Heavin, of Rona, Oncide county, N. Y. He was confined to his bed One Year—was not expected to live twenty-few sers. Is neck was esten nearly off, from ear to mar—a hole was caten through the Wins pipe—his can nearly sates out—the use of one arm distroped—an Ulcer, as large a marte hand, had nearly eaten through his side—and here were on him, in all,

Twenty Large, Deep, Discharging Ulcers,

SCROFULOUS ULCER CURED.

SCHOFFILOUS CLEEK.

SR. BARTLETT, No. 16 James street, Brooklys, com oed using RRARTS MEDICINES in July, 1844, for a fulgar Ulcer on her leg, which had afflicted her for four a so that she had to use crutches to enable her to move of the house. Mrs. Bartlett used six bottles only, and cured, so that she could walk without crutches, as well war. As witnesses of the above facts, we refer to Dr. Stalk, one of the most respectable physicians in the of Brooklys (office 3.2 Heary street), and to Toettor S. HERE, corner of Montague place and Heary street, others.

BRANT'S INDIAN ULMONARY BALSAM

DYING WOMAN SAVED! CONSUMPTION CURED!

We give the following certificate as a fact of cura, which goes to prove the power to save life, oven when the person sense as the in the very last stages of existence, when Breat's failed Palesan is administered:—
Then of Ballston, Saratoga Co., N. Y.—15. Zha Dyke-main, being duly sworn, saye: That in the winter of 1845 deposes at wife was believed by her physician and others to be dying with a consumption of the lungs; and deponent salleving finst to be the case, went to Mr. John Weit's store, in the wilders of Ballston Sps. to purchase cloth for a shroud, and other necessaries, to prepare his wife for burial after the should die. Deponent further says, that while he was in and Weit's store, he was persuaded by the Proprieter of BRANTS INDIAN FULMONARY BALSAM, who was been present to take a bottle of said Redicise—he remark as that it is the dying somes be now past recovery, yet, if the be much oppressed and distressed, the said medicine waste southe and relieve her, and make the pillow of dath moore easy. Deponent took the said medicine home with him, together with the cloth he had purchased propustory to the aminipated death of his wife. Deponent caused a portion of said medicine to be administered te as wife, and to his astonishment it soon relieved her.

ZIBA DYKEMAN. orn to, before me, this 29th day of April. OS. G. YOUNG, Justice of the Peace. been of Belleton, Seretoga county, N. Y.—se. This is this, that I am, and have been for many years, well and mately acquainted with the above named Zibs Dykoman o is one of our most worthy and respectable citizens, and one statements are sufficed to full credit and belief.

THOS. G. YOUNG, Justice of the Peace.

April 29, 1848.

Town of Ballston, Village of Ballston Spe—22. This is to certify, that the circumstances and facts stated above by the Dykoman are to my knowledge strictly true, and that has frequently since stated to me that Brant's Indian selsons seved the life of Mrs. Dykoman.

April 29, 1848.

BRANT'S PULMONARY BALSAM cures CONSUMPTION, Coughs, Colds, Spitting of Blood, Bleeding at the sange, Pain in the Breast and Side, Night-Sweets, Mervous Complaints, Pain in the Breast and Side, Night-Sweets, Mervous Complaints, Pain in the Breast and Side, Night-Sweets, Mervous Complaints, Chelers Infantum, Dysentery, and Summer Complaints, Chelers Infantum, Dysentery, and Summer Complaints, the Side of Counterfeit BRANT'B IN-DAN MEDICINES have been sent into several States for all, since the Sirve to Decombor, 1847—and Whereas, we are heard of the counterfoit, and also have seen it, in the torus and places of business of many persons who were as gents of JOHN A. CLUSSHAN, of 66 Cedar st. New fork—and whereas, the counterfeit so nearly resembles the saume, in all its external appearance, that it is liable to de-

is formerly acted as a general agent to the sale of Breas? Medicines, and from Februior I, 1847, ilis agents were suspiled with ines; but since December I, 1847, his agents ally supplied with sparsous medicines. Said to now our agent, and we do not furnish his cines. We are the proprietars, and only personnel of the sale of the

FOR SALE BY

A. C. Smith, Luchfield,
Lathrop & Bradford,
Wolltotville,
B Mitchell, Lakeville,
Frattk Foster W Corner!
Z. Warner, Rezbury,
Babbitt, Bridgewater,
F Feek, Ellsworth,
Warner & Newton,
Warner & Newton,



PR. TOWNSEND'S

SARSAPARILLA.

Wander and Blessing of the age.

The must extraordinary Medicine in the World!

Phis Everact is put up in Quart Bottles: it is eight in the Serient is put up in Quart Bottles: it is eight image circaper, pleasanter, and warranted asperior to any sold. It cures without womiting, purging, sickening or debilitating the Patient.

The great beauty and angeriority of this Sarsaparilla sver all other medicines is thin while it multicates the disease, it invigorates the body. It is one of the very best dPRING AND SUMMER MEDICINES.

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

than 10,000 children during the two past seasons.

10,000 cases of General Debility and up to f Nervous Energy.

Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla invigorates the whole system perhanently. To those who have lost their musculargenerry by the affects 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, lassifude, want of ambition fainting sensations, premature decay and decline, hastening towards that fatal disease, Consumption, can be expely restored by this pleasant remedy. This Sarsarilla is far superior to any Invigorating Cordini,

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

Consumption Cured.

Reanse and Strongthen. Consumption can be cur
Bronchitis. Consumption, Liver Complaint, Coldi
Catarrh, Coughs, Ashma, Spitting of Blood,
Soreness in the Chest, Hectic Flush, Nigl's
Sweats, Difficult or Profuse Expectoration, Pain in the Nide, 4c., have
been and can be cured.

BPITTING BLOOD.

New York, April 28, 1847.

Dr. Townsend—I verily believe that your Sarsaparilla has been the means, through Providence, of saving my life. I have for several years had a bad Cough. It became worse and worse At last I raised large quantities of blood, had night Sweats, and was greatly debilitated and reduced, and did not expect to live. I have any used your Sarsaparilla a short time, and there has a wondorful change bone wrought in me. I am now able to walk all over the city. I raise no blood, and my sough has left me. You can well imagine that I am andral for these results.

Your obedient garrant

Your obedient servant, WM RUSSELL. 65 Catherine st. WM RUSSELL. 65 Catherine st. Plenance Medicine.

Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla is a sovereign and speedy cure for Incipient Consumption, Barrenness, Prolapsus Uteri, or Falling of the Womb, Continenses. Piles, Leucorchea, or Whites, obstructed or difficult Menstruation. Incontinence of Urine, or involuctary discharge thereof, and for the general prostration of the system—no matter whether the result of inherent cause or causes, produced. by irregularity, illness or accident. Nothing can be more surprising than its invigorating effects on the human frame. Persons all weakness and lassitude, from taking it, at once become robust and full of energy under its influence. It 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, ...at hundreds of cases have been reported to us. Thousands of eases where families have been without children, ther using a few bottles of this invaluable medicine, have been blessed with fine, healthy offspring.

To Mothers and Married Ladics.

This Extract of Sarsaparilla has been expressly propared in reference to female complaints. No female who has reason to suppose she is approaching that critical period. "The twrn of life." should neglect to to it, as it is a certain preventive for any of the merous and horrible diseases to which females are bject at this time of life. This period may be degreed for several years by using this medicine. Nor it less valuable for those who are approaching wo ambood, as it is calculated to assist nature, by quickening the blood and invigorating the system. Indeed, this medicine is invaluable for all the delicate diseases to which women are subject.

It braces the winds system, renews permanently the natural energies, by renswing the impurities of the body, not so far stimulating as to produce subsequent relaxation, which is the case of most medicines taken for female weakness and discuse. By using a few bottles of this medicine, many severe and putnful surgical operations may be prevented.

Great Blessing to Hothers and Children. It is the safest and most effectual medicine for purifying the system, and relieving the sufferings attendant apon child birth ever discovered. It strengthens both the mother and child, prevents pain and discase, increases and enriches the food, those who have used it think it is indispensable. It is highly useful both before and after confinement, as it prevents diseases attendant apon childbirth—in Coetiveness, Piles, Cramps, Swelling of the Poet. Despondency, Hearthurn, Vaniting, Pain in the Back and Loins, False Pains, Hemorrhage, and in residating the secretions and equalizing the cirand in regulating the secretions and equalizing the cir-culation it has no equal. The great beauty of this medicine is, it is always safe, and the most delicate use it most successfully, very few cases require any other medicine, 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 easy con-finement.

Beauty and Menita.

Cosmetics, Chalk, and a variety of preparations generally in use, when applied to the face, very soon spoil it of its beauty. They close the porce of the skin, and check the circulation, which, when nature is not thwarted by disease or powder, or the skin inflamed by the skin seed in soaps, beautifies its own production in the "human face Divine," as well as in the garden of rich and delicately tinted and "ariegated 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 shades and flashes of loveliness that all admire, but some can describe. This beauty is the offspring of xature—not of possder or soap. If there is not a free and healthy circulation, there is no beauty. If the lady is fair as driven anow, if she paint, and use cosmetica, and the blood is thick, cold and impure, she is not beautiful. If she be brown or yellow, and there is pure and williney to their eyes that is fascinating.

This is why the southern, and especially the Spanish falica, are so much admired. Ladies in the porth and the but little exercise, or are conflued in close home, or have spoiled their complexion by the application of deleterious mixtures, if they wish to regin clarific to fixed, are delighted. Ludies of every station, crowd our office daily.

Notice to the Ladies.

Those that innitate Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, have

Those that initate Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparills, have twariably called their stuff a great Remedy for Fowles, &c., &c., and have copied our bills and circular which relates to the complaints of womes, word for word sother men who put up medicine, have, since the great success of Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparills in complaints medient to females, recommended theirs, although previously they did not. A number of these Mixtures, Fills, &c., are injurious to females, as they aggravate disease, ad undermine the constitution. Dr. Townsend's is the suly and best remedy for the numerous female complaints—it rarely, if ever falls of effecting a permanen cure. It cam be taken by the most delicate females, an eny same, or by those expecting to become mother, with the grautest advantages, as it prepares the system and prevents pain or dauger, and strongthens both mother and child. Be careful to get the genuine.

Scrofula Cured.

Owing to the great success and immense sale of Dr Touneend's Sarsaparilla, a number of men who were formerly our Agents, have commenced making Sarsaparille Extracts, Elixirs, Bitters, Extracts of Yellow Duck, &c. They generally put it up in the same shaped bothes, and some of them have stole and copied our advertisements—they are only worthless imitations, and should be avoided.

Principal Office, 126 FULTON Street, Sun Bullding, N. Y.; Rodding & Co., 8 State street, Boston: Byott & Sons, 132 North Second street, Philadelephus, S. S. Hance, Druggist, Bultimore; P. M. Cohen, Charleston; Wright & Co., 151 Chartres Street, N. O.; 105 Bouth Pearl Street, Albany; and by all the principal Draggists and Merchants generally throughout the United States, West ladies and the Ganadas.

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

Purify the Blood.

WHEN your blood is once PURE, nothing in the shape of food will hardly come amiss nothing will sour upon your stomach; you may eat page, or anything in reason; and the greater variety of food the better blood is made. All who have weak stomachs, who are dysperite, or in any way afflicted in body, should without delay resort to Brandreth's Pills—which will indeed strengthen the life principle, and by perseverance with them, entirely renew the whole body; the materials now in it good, will be kept so; those bad, displaced and removed. Good blood carnot make bad bone, or bad flesh. And bear in mind, the Brandreth's

Pills surely purify the Blood.

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

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 herba is thus secured, the

active principle of the herbs is thus secured, the same as in the living vegetable.

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

A sure test of genuine Brandreth's Pills: Examine the box of pills; then look at the certificate of agency, whose engraved date must be within the year, which every authorized agent must pos-sess; if the three labels on the box, agree with the three labels on the certificate, the pills are trueif—

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

A RE Universally Acknowledged to be the Saf-est, Cheapest, and Most Effectual Remedies for the various Diseases of the human system, ever offered to the public. They can be relied on with confidence to cure all curable cases. Their action is immediate and thorough, eradicating disease in its worst forms. Thousands who have been pronounced incurable by their Physicians, yet live, to testify to the virtues of these extraordinary preparations, having been restored to sound health parations, having been restored to sound h

by their use.

These Medicines are too well known to requir an extensive notice. Scarcely a village exist through the England, where living witnesses cannot be found total of their inestimable value.

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

BALM OF LIFE, Nos. 1 & 2.-For Con sumption, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Liver Com-plaint, Debility, Nervous Affections, Phthisic, Asthma, Palpitation, Bronchitis, &c.

CATARRH SNUFF .- For Consumption Catarrh, Cough, Headache, &c.; this is a certain cure for Catarrh, and surpasses any other preparation for cleansing the head in cases of colds, etc. THE LIVERWORT PILLS, have been for a long time considered a universal medicine. A trial of one box, will satisfy the patient that they are the best purgative known. They remove the most severe colds, coughs, pains or fevers if taken in season. SCROFULA SYRUP.—This is one of the most effectual agents in use for cleansing and purifying the blood. It removes every impurity

A lot of Salt TONIC CORDIAL, is one of the most powerful tonics ever discovered; it is the best 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 WA-TER.—This is the best eye water now in use.— GRAVEL MIXTURE.—This will cure all cases of the gravel. For other remedies, see "Family Physician."

All the ingredients of the above Medicines are

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

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

If a fair trial fails to restore health, so confident to the proposition of their effects of the confident at the proposition of their effects of the confident at the proposition of their effects of their e 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. & L. Hurlbut, Winchester Center; E.S. Woodord, Winsted ; Crow & Jewett, New Hartford.

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 Subscriberstill continues to carry on the

Blacksmithing business, in all its branches, at his stand in North-Street, formerly occupied by Mr. Carrington. Ever bearing in mind the motto—"Strike while the Iron's hot!" hetrusts that for cheapness, symmetry and durabil ty, his work will stand the test, and prove itself 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 price, as they can be at any, other es-velyishment Ty Particular attention paid to HORSE-SHOEING.
Litchfield, Aug 1.

PILES CURED.

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

42

W. F. & G. H. BALDWIN.

Mantity for sale for, by WEADOP.

Musical Instruments.



J. DAYTON continues to manufacture Sera-phines and Melodeons of the very best quali-ty of tone and workmanship. His Scraphines are

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 Mahogany, and is well fluished. The tone is very smooth, and can be made loud or soft by the use of the Swell Pedal. It is well adapted to quick or slow music. The Bellows is constructed on a new and improved plan; it works with a Pedal, and with but little inconvenience to the nerformer. It is eabut little inconvenience to the performer. It is ea-sily made portable by folding the legs underneath.

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

The public are invited to call and examine them

Pianos, Seraphines, and all other Musical Instru-ments tuned and repaired.

Wolcottville, Conn., July, 1849.

HOUSATONIC RAIL ROAD.

NEW ARRANGEMENT.

PASSENGER Train leaves Bridgeport daily, (Sundays excepted,) at 10.45 s.m., on the arrival of the Naugatuc train, the second accomodation trains from New Haven and the Express trains from New York, and arrives at State Line in time to take the cars on the Western Railroad for Troy, Albany, Springfield, Pittsfield, Hudson, &c., &c.

Returning, leaves State Line at 9.45 a mon the arrival of the train from Albany, and arrives in Bridgeport, at 2 p m. Passengers for N. Y., take the cars of the N. Y. & N. H. R. R. Co, at Bridgeport, and arrive in New York, at 4.30 p m. A train also leaves Bridgeport, for New Haven, or the arrival of the Housatonic train, and arrives at New Haven, at 2.40 pm. Freight trains with passenger cars attached leave Bridgeport and West Stockbridge, at 7 a m.

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. No Agent of this Company is authorized to

take charge of Specie, Bank Notes or Valuable Papers, or to receive them for trransportation on ony conditions.
C. A. KIRTLAND, Superintendent.

Bridgeport, Oct. '49

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

pany, at said Gaylord's Bridge, under the inspec-tion of the Sheriff, or a Deputy of said Sheriff, pursuant to the Statute in such case provided.

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

Broke Into

THE enclosure of the subscriber, on the 1st of December inst, a two year old yellow STEER—marked with a halipenny on the left ear, and a crop on the same. The owner is requested to prove property pay charges and take him away.

GILBERT I WOOSTER:

Plymouth, Northfield, Dec. 4th. 24*

Fire, Fire.

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

Farm for f, CONTAINING about One Hundred and Twen-ty Acres of good land, with good buildings; situ-ate in Litchfield. (Northfield society.) For furate in Litchneld. (Northing the subscriber, on the ther particulars enquire of the subscriber, on the subscriber, on the subscriber. ISAAC TUTTLE. premises.

Lamp Oil.

PURE Winter Strained Lamp Oil, bleached and unbleached, with other qualities of cheaplamp oil, suitable for winter burning, and an article for Solar Lamps, for 75 cents per gallon, at the 22tf "DRUG STORE?"

Boot and h Store.

JAMES W. WILSON, would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he has on hand, and is constantly manufacturing a good assortment of Boots and Shoes, warranted equal to any in this town; which he offers for sale on the most reasonable terms. All orders for work, will be thankfully received, and promptly and faithfully executed.—
Repairing done at short notice.
He still occupies his old stand—No. 1, South st. first door south of the Mansion House.
Testimonials as to the durability and finish of his work can be given.

Literack, South et., Oct. 31.

TAVERY STAND DRY GOODS, GROCERY PROVISION STOLE

ton, Lamb, &c., &c. -ALSO-

nd will be sold at a small advance from cost, cor

sisting in part of— Alcohol, Muriate, Carbonate, Aq. a and Alcohol

Rhubarb, Sarsaparilla and other roots, Rosin, Salts of Lemon, Epsom and Glauber Salts, Sal Eratus

of Lemon, Epsom and Glauber Salts, Sal Eratus and Syrups of various kinds, Sponges, Ferres's Cream, Military, Castile and a great variety of Shaving and Toilet Soaps, Self-adjusting and other Syringes, Burler's, English and American Seidlitz Powders, Tamarinds. Ointments of all kinds, Bleached and unbleached Winter Sperm, Neets 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 kent in a city Drug Store; allof which wi

usually kept in a city Drug Store: all of which wi be sold at reasonable prices.

J. G. BECKWITH.

Litchfield, June 26, 1847.

LITCHFIELD MUTUAL FIRE,

INSURANCE COMPANY.

HIS 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.

\$12474.351 1119.63.

" 13593 981.

\$22232.761. \$35826.75.

The whole amount of cash premi-um paid into the Treasury during the

To interest received on Loans

Amount of Premiums now charg-

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

Books, Stationary &c., \$2608.06.

of the company \$22667.00.

There is no claims now against the company

Company 8

WILLIAM BEEBE, President, OLIVER GOODWIN, Treasurer, JASON WHITING, Secretary. Directors: WILLIAM BEEBE, D. C. WHITTLESEY OLIVER GOODWIN STEPHEN DEMING,

Agents of the Componer e

Daniel B. Brinsmade, Washington, David C. Sanford, New Milford, Rufus Fuller, Jr., Kent,

Richard Smith, Sharon,

Frederick Kellogg, Cornwall, Nelson Brewster, Goshen,

Wm. M. Burrall, Cansan, Donald J. Warner, Salisbury,

S. D. Northway, & Norfolk,

George D. Wadhams, Torrington, Lewis Smith, Harwinton,

Elisha Johnson, Plymouth, John C. Ambler, Bethlem,

Robins Battel, Norlolk

John Abernethy, Woodbury,

David C. Whittlessey, New Preston,

George P. Tallmage, Warren.

Reuben Rockwell, Colebrook.

Persons wishing to get their Buildings

naured, can apply to either of the Agents

to the Secretary.

the Secretary.

WM. BEEBE, President,

JASON WHITING,

THE PINE N who are in want of a first rule Pine Boot, can find them at L. O. MEAFOY'S.

John Dewell, Norfolk, Roger H. Mills, New Hartford.

Robbins Battel, Norfolk

Litchfield, July 3d, 1848.

or to the Sec

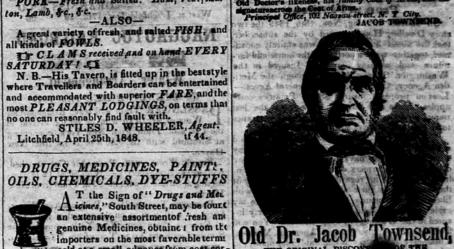
ed on the Books, which can be col-lected if required

ssued is

THAT well known Standin West, treet, in the second black of buildings w. of the Court House, is still occupied by the subscriber, who keeps constantly on hand, and for sele at the most ren. onable prices, DRY GOODS of every description, and of the GROCERIES of all kinds—a large and general

Attached to his establishment, is a where may be but at all scasons of the year, the choicest MEATS of all kinds, such as BEEF-Fresh, Salted, and Smoked.

PORK-Fresh and Salted. Ham, Veal, Mut-



Old Dr. Jacob Townsend THE ORIGINAL DISCOVER OF THE Genuine Townsend Survay parille Old Dr. Townsend is now about 70 years of age, and ha long been known as the AUTHOR and DISCOVERE of the GENUINE ORIGINAL "TOWNSENI SARSAPARILLA." Being poor, he was compelled a limit its manufacture, by which means the same poor. Alcohol, Muriate, Carbonate, Aqua and Alcohol Ammonia. All the preparations of Antimony, Anatto, Balsams of every description, Brimstone Flowers of Sulphur, Bronzes of Lifferent shade; and varieties, British Lustre, Maxican Jet Lead Cochineal, Chalk, Coperas, Cobait, Cocoa, Chloride of Lime and Soda, Diamond Cement, Emery Extracts of Sarasparilla, Conium, Dandalion, Jalap, Licorice, Gentian, Belladonna, Lyosciamus, Colocynth, Spruce, Vamilla, &c., &c. Gum Shellac, Aloes, Myrrh, Opium, Guaiacum, and Arabic of different qualities, Glue a large assortment, Russian and American Isinglass, Iodine, Hydriodate of Potass, Ipecac, Lozenges, Morphine, Mustari, Nutmegs, Cloves, and all kinds of Spices, Nursing Bottles and Tubes, Opidibloc, Pumice and Rotten Stone, Pills of various kinds, Quinine, Quickeiter, Rhubarb, Sarsaparilla and other roots, Rosin, Salts SARSAPARILLA." Being poor, he was compelled a limit its manufacture, by which means it has been kept out of market, and the sales circumseribed to those unity when had proved its worth, and known its value. It had reached the ears of many, nevertheless, as "nose persons who had been healed of sore diseases" and saved persons who had claimed its wonderful

This GRAND AND IN SCALLED PREPARATION is manufactured by the large of the length and manufactured by the large of the length and manufactured by the small especially as it is found in Expanding of the length of the large of the small especially as it is found in Expanding of the length of the large of the Old Dr's Sarsapurilla. The Sarsapurilla roce, it is well known to medical men, contains many medicinal properties, and some properties which are insert or useless, and others, which if retained in preparing it for use, produce fermentation and acid, which is injurious to the system. Some of the properties of Sarsapurilla are so welcale that they entirely evaporate and are lost in the proparation, if they are not preserved by a scientific process, known on to those experienced in its manufacture. Moreover, these volatile principles, which fly of in vapor, or as an exhalation, under heat, are the very essential medical preparties of the root, which give to it all its value.

Any person can boil or sew the root till they get a dark colored liquid, which is more from the coloring matter in the root than from anything else; they can then strain this insiple or vapid legals, the strain colored liquid, which is more from the coloring matter in the root than from anything else; they can then strain this insiple or vapid legals, exceten with sour molasses, and then the article known as the GENUINE OLD DR JACOB TOWNSENDS But such is not the article known as the GENUINE OLD DR JACOB TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARILLA.

SARSAPARILLA.

This is so prepared that all the inert properties of the Sarsaparilla root are first remeved, everything 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 it is rendered incapable of losing any of its valuable and healing properties. Prepared in this way, it is made the most powerful agent in the Curre of innanmerable Diseases.

Hence the reason why we hear commendations on every side in its favor by men, women, and children. We find it doing wonders in the curr of CONSUMPTION, DYSPEPSIA, and LIVER. CONTUMPLISM, SCROPULA, PILES, COSTIVENESS, all CUTANE OUS ERUPTIONS, PIMPLES, BLOTCHES, and all sitections arising from

IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD.

IMPURITY OF THE BLOOM INTERPRETATION OF THE BLOOM INTERPRETATION OF THE STREET AND INTERPRETATION OF THE STREET, and concluding of the Assertion of blood to the heart, coil feet and hands, coil chills and hot flashes over the body. It has not its equal in Colds and Coughg; and promotes easy expectoration and gentle perspiration, relaxing strictures of the lungs, throat and every other part.

But in nothing is its excellence more manifestly seen and school as the other part.

But in nothing is its execulence more manifestly seen and acknowledged than in all kinds and scape of FEMALE COMPLAINTS.

It works wonders in cases of Fluor Albus or Whites, Palling of the Wondo, Obstructed, Suppressed, or Painful Menses, Irregularity of the meantruis periods, and the likes and is effectual in curing all the forms of Kindry Discusses. By removing obstructions, and regulating the schemal system, it gives tone and strength to the whole holy, and thus cures all forms of Herwards Departing and thus prevents or relieves a great variety of other maradies, as Spirad traitation, Neuralgia, St. Vitus Disace Suconing, Epileptic Fits, Convulsions, &c.

It cleaness the blood, excites the liver to healthy action, tones the stomach, and gives good digustion, relieves the bowels of toppor and constripation, allays inflammation, purifies the skin, equalizes the circulation of the b'-od, producing gentle warmit equally all over the body, and the meanable perspiration; series attructures and dishuses. 10

meenable perspiration; selexes strictures and definess, is moves all obstructions, and invigorates the entire nervou yatem. Is not this then

The Medicine you pre-ominently need?

But can any of these things be said of S. P. Townsend aferior article? This young man's liquid is not to be

COMPARED WITH THE OLD DR'S, seams of one GRAND FACT, that the area.

COMPARED WITH THE OLD DR'S, because of one GRAND FACT, that the one is INCAPABLE of DETERIORATION, and NEVER SPOILS, while the other DOES: somring, fermenting, and blowing the bottles containing it into fragments: the sour, acfuliquid exploding, and damaging other goods! Must not this herrible compound be poisonous to the system 1—What put acid into a system already diseased with acid? What cause Dyspepals but acid! Do wo not all know that when food sours in our stomachs, what mischlef it pradices to for losses, and during the time it has been in operation, there not been any assessment made on the charged premiums. The expense of insurance in this company, on detached Dwelling Houses, has been but 8 cts., on the \$100 per annum. Officers of the JASON WHITING, LEMAN W. CUTLER,
J. G. BECKWITH, D. C. SANFORD,
GEORGE C. WOODRUFF.

It is to arrest frauds upon the unfortunto wounded humanity, to kindle hope bosom, to restore health, and bloom, trushed and broken, and to banten infirm ACOB TOWNSEND has SOUGHT as socienity and means to bring his

unity and means to bring, many the property of the reach, and to the knowledge of all who man the reach, and to the knowledge of all who man the reach, and thour, by joyful experience, in Transcondant Power to Hear.

For saie who saie and retail by,

W. F. & G. H. BALDWIN, Land Ho!

A FULL Supply of Fall and W.
stock of BOOTS and SHOES, this thin, pegged and sawed Mea's and I Ladies' and Press', Children's &c. Over by the thousands, Cheapter Cash or Ready Please Call.
Litchfield, Sept. 19th, 1849.