From the Rochester Gen TO THE CLAYTONIA ["Beauty of Spring."]

We greet thee with a welcome warm, thou har-binger of Spring— Of all its bright and blooming things, the earliest

offering t The first and fairest of the forms waked by th south wind's breath,
The earliest and the avectest flower of Flora's
vernal wreath?
Thou'rt welcome to our clime again, thou loveliest

of flowers, Thou'rt welcome to our woodland giens, and to Thou tellest that the wintry storm both censed to

scourge the earth,
And speakest of the opening Spring warbling her

Thou didst not come till Winter's wail heard no more on high.

Nor till the tempest's clarion notes were silent in the sky;

Thou didst not rise till th' early birds had tuned

Thou delst not rise till th' early birds had tuned this jeyons sone.

Till blue bird's gieo and lark's wild lay were poured the air along;

And then amilst the festive scene, roused from thy cold, dark bed,

By whispers law of new born Spring, and incease round thee shed.

Thou rearrist in brauty's confidence, thy fair and fraggle form,

Unfairful of the tempest's power, unmindful of the storm.

And who, thou peorless flower, hath called the

the power. That called thee forth to bad and bloom, Spring's earliest, sweetest flower. Thou tell'st of the creating God, whose kind, parental care,
Prepared for thee thy forest home, and reared thee
brightly there.

And art thou still within his hand? Will his al-

mighty arm, Still with a parent's tenderness protect thee from the storm? the storm?
And will his eye look on thee still, through cloud
that o'er thee rise.
When night her sable drapery has hung upon the

And will he still bend over thee, when tempes gather first, And demons of the storm career upon the rushin While skies are rent and earth is rocked by burst

Then will be not forget to shield the humble little

Hower?
And when the horricane hath passed, upon its wreekstrewn path.
Shall not thy ravished form be found, a trophy of its wrath. its wrath,
All scatticd and torn and trampled down, all faded
crashed and dead,
And left to blacken back to dust, far from its native bed?

In nature's voice thou answerest, that He who reigns on high.

Who notices the sparrow's falls, and hears the ravies ery,
while still protect the humble descer, though sterms
heaven's arch way rend.

Though wing of whirlwind circles wide, and strong
oaks 'neath it bend;
That He will still watch over thee, though night's
enfolding cloud
Is spread upon the earth and sky like nature's funeral shroud.
And to his throne thou seem'st to look with an
abiding trust;

abiding trust,
That he will ne'er desert the flower he cherished
from the dest;
While for his kindness and his care, methinks 1
hear thee raise,
To Him, the High and Holy One, a grateful song
of praise,
Rochester, April, 1840.

Truth Beautifully Expressed.

The following passage, beautiful in its truth and in the expression of that truth, is from the editor of the Baltimore American. It will be felt and appreciated by every parent, and most heartily do we commended it to the attention of children.

"If children could only be made aware of the heart felt delight with which parents on account of its cheypness elegance and behold the developpement of talent and durability of color. is just received and for noble sentiment in their offspring, with sale at wholesale and retail at the Book. of the heart felt delight with which parents what avidity would they seek the means of expanding the sphere or their intelligence, and cherishing the moral senti-ments that impart dignity to the human character.—From infancy to manhood the welfare and happiness of the child is the sole object of the parent's solicitude. Under all circumstances, thro' good or evil fortine, the present and future condition of those whom they may have rocked in the cradle, or dandled on the knee, is the polar star to which their affections point with undeviating constancy. Should their path through life be prospe rous, the possession of wealth and dis-tinction is only precious in their eyes, as affording the means of conferring on those who are, in future years, to be their representatives, the honors that attend ri-ches and exalted character; and should adversity be their lot, and difficulties beset them, they are forgotten in the hope that circumstances may ensure a better fate to their children. The child may be affectionate and tender, but the filial relation is not susceptible of affection which belongs to the paternal tie. It is this depth of love that enables the old to pass from the stage of life without regret.

They feel that in their children they will continue to live, and that however this world and its concerns may be lost to them, succeeding generations will recog-nize in their offspring portions of them-

With what unspeakable delight does a father behold the first manifestations of exalted intelligence in a son, and how does he dwell upon actions that bespeak

views indications of an opposite character are unutterably painful. To see the object of his paternal solicitude, over whom he has watched day after day, and year after year, falling off from the path of virtue, and deaf to the appeals of honorable motives, is to have a source of bitterness of regret, to which no tempora blessing can furnish an antidote. Hon-ors may await, and the confidence and love of his fellow beings, for a moment. cheer his path through life, but when he reflects that his bonor and his love are to be changed into contempt and dislike in the person of his own child, he feels as if it were better to be deprived of all, than to witness so heart-rending a contrast. If there be reserved for human life a joy more exalted than all others, it is that of beholding its last moments cheered by the fondness and affection of a virtuous progeny, and if there be a pang more agonizing than any other, it is that of a dying parent, whose last thought rests upon the crimes of a depraved but fondly loved child."

Bridge across the Mississippi. The people of St. Louis have for a

And who, thou peerless flower, hath called thee from the dead,
And reared with guardian watchfolness, thy young and tember head!
Whose voice, heard in each passing breeze, hath called thee into birth.
When Spring her manting spreads on high, and o're the fresh innue earth?
And who with more than artist's skill hath clad and decket thereo'er.
And who with more than artist's skill hath clad and decket thereo'er.
In garl more exquisitely rich than Israel's monner's wore?
Alt who in nature's cartiest green, thy slender stein hath dressed.
And timed with simese's blushing hues, thy modest little creet?
And who hath stilled the tempest's roar, and Winter's suilen wall,
And give a to fan thee into life the south wind's increase gales?
And canst thou tell, thou senseles, thing, of the Omiscient One.
Whose praise thou hast no tangue to speak, whose name then hast not known?
Antyes; in voiceless cloquence, thou speakest of the power.
The crite ouncil sometime since authorized Mr. Ellet to examine into the practicability and expense of such a structure. He has made a report, of which the Gazette gives the following as the essence:

"The bridge is to be three thousand feet long, from lank to bank, to be supported by wire cables, to have only two piers and three arches, and to be elevated above high water mark forty-five feet, so as to admit of a free pussage under the arches for the tallest steamboat. The cables are to be suspended over the two piers from towers that, from the bed of the from towers that, from the bed of the river, rise to an elevation of two hundred The central arch is to be one thousand three hundered feet long. The entire cost is set down at seven hundred and thirty seven thousand five bundred and sixty-six dollars.

LADIES BONNETS.

THE Subscriber have on hand at their room at the Clinton House and are constantly receiving from their extensive manufactory at the east. LADIES BONNETS of latest fashions and of every description which they will be enabled to sell at the very lowest prices. Persons going South would confer a favor by calling and exam ine thir goods and prices as there will be ample time between the arrival and departure of the Boats. Artificial flowers kept

All orders will receive prompt attention which if not satisfactorily executed the may be returned at their risk.

C. HAMANT & CO. Whitehall N. Y. Ap. 29th 1840.

JOHN LEACH & CO. Successors to Leach, Page & Gilmore,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

west india goods. WINES, TEAS, &c, &c. Also, Winter Summer and Refined No. 3 Merchants Row, ?

Boston, Mass. JOHN LEACH, JOSEPH A. GILMORE.

For sale as above, at the Manufacturers rice, WILLIAM BROWN'S No. 1, SILVER TOP, SARSAPARILLA COMPOUND or MEAD SYRUP. which was so much used the past Summe as a common beverage. Boston, April 24, 1840

Wolcott's Unchangeable Blue WRITING FLUID which is rapidly ta-D. A. BRAMAN

Gloves in a Nut Shell. 44 HERE wedding Gloves of snow white kid, Are in a nut concealed, But we are told there's nothing hid That shall not be revealed."

"And so if any gentle swain
Upon his nuprial eve,
Will crack this magic nat in twain,
The treasure he'll perceive,

ALSO, for sale Cherry Stones with 10 dozen poons in them, and other fancy articles at the Variety Store. PANGBORN & BRINSMAID.

Unchangeable Blue Ink, IN small hottles, Bristol Board Drawing Paper, Paints, Camel's hair pencils, Sable pencils, Cards &c. just received at he Variety Store. PANGBORN & BRINSMAID.

TO PENSIONERS. PENSION OFFICE,

March 5, 1840. \\
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NOTICE is hereby given that the Pensioners residing in the Counties of Bennington. Rulland. Addison. Chittenden. Franklin, Lamoille, Grand Isle, and that part of the County of Orleans situated within the fourth Congressional district, in the State of Verman will feet the control of the County of Orleans. the State of Vermont, will from and after the first day of June next, be paid at Bur-lington, by HEMAN LOWRY, Esq., Pension Agent.

J. L. EDWARDS,

Commissioner of Pensions. BLUE FLUID.

STEPHEN'S English Blue fluid, warpaper, the best article ever imported, for sa May 8. by S. HUNTINGTON.

CASH dressed Deer Russet, Calf and Hog SKINS S. S. SKINNER.



and we will show you how we do, by offering you our assortment of Chairs, con assortment of Chairs, con-sisting in part of Curl Ma-ple, Grecian Large and Small Rocking, Common and small Caairs, which we Ware Room, opposite Old

Bank Church Street Also, on hand a few of Living ston's PATENT FANNING MILLS. NELSON & GATES.

Burlington, January 8, 1810.

POR SALE. A T PRICES adapted to modern times, two first rate buggy WAGONS, with eliptic springs. A large assortment of



WHIPS WHPS
and
LASUES,
Than ever before offered for sule in Bur ngton. Russet Brilles & Martinals Twiggs. Rolls. Brushes. Combs. Nets Twings. Rolls. Brushes. Comos. Sees.
Cards. Trappings. Yokes. and other article.
usual in my business. S. S. SKINNER.
Court House Square.
Burlingt. Verment,
April 9. 1840.

WINDOW SASH. JUST received 15 20 & 24-7 by 9 casements of sash, a first rate article, at

first rate article, at 34 and 34 cts, per light. Also, all kinds and sizes, furnished to order.

Ticonderoga Black
Lead, a first rate article, for sale very low, together with a great variety of other articles, as cheap as can be found at any other establishment in the place.

GEO. PETERSON

PRINCE ALBERT OF COBURGH. BULL.

A Full blooded 3 year old Burr. will be kept at my Grand Bazaar, No. 1 at my Grand Bazaar, No.
North street, the ensuing season. Pedigree-his dam is of the improved short horned Durham breed, with horned Durham breed, with cross from the celebrated Yorkshire

breed, and pronounced by the best judges
to be the best for milkers and Dairying.—
O : ion —Perfect symetry of form, Q : ion —Perfect symetry of form, aptness to flesh, quickness to maturity which renders them the most perfect in the opinion of the best of our farmers and the most profitable, the Ayrshire breed not withstanding.

His services must command Fifty Cents per Cow, one or more, to come with the cow, or else the services will not be suffered to be purformed. Quick and Cheap for

Cash is my motto.

CALEB RICHARDSON.

N. B. My professional services are it market as usual, for ready pay.

Burlington, April 27, 1840.

Nova Scotia Plaster. THE subscribers offer for sale 200 Tons of Plaster. They will commence grinding at the Mill at Wincowki Falls on Monday next. A person will be at the mill to deliver it—price for Cash. \$10 per ton. FOLLETT & BRADLEYS. Burlington, Feb. 20, 1840.

PLASTER. GROUND Nova Scotia Plaster in bags, barrels and bulk, at \$10 pe ton. J & J. H. PECK & Co.

Burlington. March 6. 1840. MAYO & WAIT Have plaid woollen and worsted shawls that they will sell very Cheap May 7. For sale by S. HUNTINGTON. Government at the same time have turned for Cash, some with Damask figures in the plaid, that are very handsome and uncom monly cheap. April 10th.

Melbourne.

PURE blooded Ayreshire BULL.
short horns, three years old, recently introduced into Vermont.
This noble animal is now held ready for

the accommodation of those who may wish to improve their breed of neat cattle. A view of him will convince the experienced breeder of his 'good points' and character; as he has good symmetry, good color, limbs ured, orderly and quiet. A single cross of geometrical and historical plan of the tured, orderly and quiet. A single cross of the native breed (even were it carried no further) with this animal, will prove of incalculable advantage to the stock of this vicinity. It is the opinion of competent judges amongst us, and of a majority of English and Scotch breeders acquainted with this country, that for our climate, state of pasturage, keep, care, and market, this breed is preferable to the much extoled Durham, [see Cultivator, Vol. 4.] being more hardy, requiring less care, and less keep; and even excelling in combining the converse qualities of being geometrical and historical plan of the most romantic and classical part of Switzerland or committee and classical part of the history the history the history. The inhabitants of Bur linear translation of the history the helvetic liberty. The inhabitants of Bur libertic liberty. The inhabitants of the history the helvetic liberty. The inhabitants of Bur libertic

keep; and even excelling in combining the two and rather converse qualities of being good mikers and of fattening readily.

TERMS

For one Cow, \$3.00—for two \$5.00 and for three and over \$2.00 each (the plurality being owned by the same person.) Particular regulations made known at the stable. He will be kept on Dr Spooner's farm, 1-4 of a mile south of the college, on Hancock street.

H. AINSWORTH.

N. B. A certificate of the purity of the animal's blood will be produced; and any

animal's blood will be produced; and any detection of deception or fraud in this re-spect shall exhonerate all concerned from charges for his services. Burlington, March 15, 1840. H. A.

White Clover Seed TO RENT—The Hollister are inexpressiply delightful, so on the other hand the emotion with which ho

NEW PAINT SHOP. | Champlain and St. Lawrence | SPAULDING & MILLS

AVE opened a new PAINT SHOP on Church-st. two doors south of H. Lanc's Store, where they will do silk kinds of HOUSE. SHIP, SIGN and CARRIAGE

BROCHE SHAWLS. Printed Thibet do. very fine and handsome Printed and Satin striped Chaly, do. chen-ile Shawla and Handkerchiefs all at very v prices for Cash at April 10th MAYO & WAIT.

DURHAM.

THIS full blooded BULL, of the improved Durham or short horned breed, may be found at the Stanton (or Mayo) Farm, the coming season.

TERMS—For one Cow, \$3, two owned by the same person \$5, three and over \$2, each. Application may be made to me, residing on the above named premises.

SAMUEL WHEELOCK.

Colchester, April 3, 1840.

Hinesburgh Academy.

THE summer term of this Institution will commence on Monday, May 11th. It is intended, that the course of Instruction shall be such as will tend to fit one for the active duties of life. Board may be procured on the most reasonable terms. FRANCIS WILSON, Secretary. Hinesburgh, April 16, 1040.

Farewell's Gaiter Boots, Walking Shoes, French Kid, and Walking slips. Just rec'd a full assortment.

-ALSO-Men's Pumps, Misses Slips and children's shoes, a full assortment by N. LOVELY & CO. April 10th, 1840.

BLACKSMITH.

THE Subscriber having recently moved from Albany, and commenced the Blacksmith business, in all its forms, in the new shop on Madison street, near Follett and Bradley's store, would respectfully invite the inhabitants of Registers and its vicinity, a size of the state of the st Burlington and its vicinity to give him a call, as he is fully prepared to do all kinds of work in his line, on the shortest notice. best manner, and most favorable terms He has for many years past given his par ticular attention to the Horse shoeing bus iness, and Farriery in all its branches. From the long experience which he has had, and the general information he has derived both from theory and practice, he feels fully confident in recommending himself to the public.

He will be prepared at all times to give his personal attention to all kinds of of work in his line—such as Ironing Waggers and Sleighs, Ship work, and &c. All kinds of edge tools, made in the best manner and most approved style. He trusts that by giving business his undivided attention, and the low prices at which he will be enabled to furnish work, to receive share of the public patronage.

JOHN SORAGEN.

Burlington, April 10, 1840. GARDEN SEEDS RAISED for; and put up by Joseph Breck & Co. at the Seed Establish ment, connected with the New England

Farmer Office, Boston.

ORNAMENTAL FLOWER SEEDS. 50 lbs. RUTA BAGA, just rec'd and for sale by STRONGS & CO., Agents ORN. HARRESON.

THE life of Gen. HARRISON, comprising an account of his civil and military services, and also a beautiful por-trait of the general, and several engravings nearly every business man's offsirs, if not descriptive of his numerous victories with the British and Indians, published by Griggs & Eiliot, Philadelphia, price 50 ct

Good & Neat India Rubber SHOES, fined and plain, just received at the new Cash BOOT & SHOE STORE, nearly opposite the Ladies' Seminary, Church-st. Ladies Shoes of Bronze Kid. made to order; Ladies and Gentlemen wishing a good article for cash, are invited to call.

R. BATCHELDER.
Burlington, May 8, 1240. 6w

Burlington, May 1, 1840 More New Goods. JUST received, a few pieces French Silks, plain and figured Black Silks, rich colored Poult de Soi Silks, Men's men Gloves and Black Italian Cravatts, White Cotton Hose, &c. &c. by
April 23. N. LOVELY & Co.

land is of the most desirable quality, is offered for sale. Also, about 70 Tons Hay now on the farm, will be sold with or with

RAIL ROAD.

ST. JOHNS TO MONTREAL.

NOTICE - The RAILROAD COMPANY having erected extensive
WHARVES at St. Johns, and suitable PAINTING, in the best possible manner and on terms to suit these who may favour them with their patrenage.

STORES thereon, being now nearly completed, the committee of management, in order to offer every encouragement to the with their patronage.

(Paints, Oil, Varnish and PUTTY, constantly on hand and for sale.
R. G. SPAULDING.
C. B. MILLS.

Burlington, April 9, 1840.

Pirstly.—That all freight passing to, or females.

from Lake Champiain, per Railroad line, and addressed Railroad Wharf, St. Johns, will be allowed TEMPORARY Whatfage and

Storage, free of any charge for the same. Secondly -Timt by temporary Wharfage and Storage, the Trade will distinctly understand is meant, the time necessary for entering and passing the Goods through the Custom House at St. Johns, (of which the Company shall be the judge.) To fa-cilitate which, the person in charge of the Company's Wharf there, will be permitted. upon his own responsibility, to make the necessary Custom House entries, if required —at the same time, those who prefer it, will be at liberty to transact their own Costem House business, or employ whom

they think proper to do so.

Thirdly.—That the delivery of all frieght for Montreal will be made open the Wharf there, at which time and place, and previous to the delivery of such frieght, the importer or Consignee must substantiate all losses, damages, or errors, whatsoever; failing which, the company will on no account hold themselves responsible for the same; and, all frieght which the Company may be compelled to remove from the Wharf, into Store for safe, keeping owing to the absence or want of due dilligence of causing the same to be removed; will be causing the same to be removed, with the charged with the cartage and storage of such Goods, at the customary rates. and, Fourthly,—That all freight must be paid for an delivery.

By order of the committee of management,

W. D. LINDSAY. RAIL ROAD OFFICE.

GENERAL AGENCY

Montreal, March 25, 1840.

ST. JOHNS, Lower Canada.

THE undersigned having been placed in charge of the Railroad WHARVES and STORES, at St Johns, begs to offer his services to the public, (upon his own responsibility.) as a General Agent for the transaction of all because transaction of all business, in any way, connected with the American Carrying Trade His charges will be as follows:-

On all transactions upon which it may be necessary to make advances for Custom House Dues, back Freights, or other char ges, 24 per cent commission. A Custom House Brokerage will also be charged, of 24. 6d., upon every Entry of Goods, inward

The low rate of these charges makes i imperatively necessary that all Advances Commission, &c. &c., be paid on the delivery of the Goods. WM. COOTE. ery of the Goods. W RAIL ROAD WHARE, & St. Johns. April 4, 1840.

2d Edition. HOWARD

OF the Crand Bazaar Cheap cash Store, who was taxed \$400 for his faculty of selling goods cheap. whose loss on \$150 Windsor money of 75 per cent was a gain and who has sold a great many goods brought by the Great Western is now back again from New York the second time this spring and says never has there been in his time so great a change in the value of Money, as has taken place within the last half year—the article then was abundant and brought but a very low price in any market with which he was acquain ted, but now in this short space a great and unprecedented revulsion has occurred, and CASH and other commodities have changed faculties, become at least partially deranged, and more astounding it could not have been to many even had the People and the too, from the like cause of a high inflation and great overgoing beyond income, how ever leave what has been and turn to the present state of things. Money is now in great request, not so much for paying debis as for buying goods, for that purpose it is more valuable particularly at Howards than ever before known—he has made great use of the article in furnishing his supply through the New York Auctions Go, go, go to Switzerland!
Our Ancient Sister Republic!
GREAT BASSO RELIEVO or THE
OTHER MOUNT RIGI. or a prographysal.

great Medley of other articles, to which additions will be making as the wants and fancy of customers may suggest, at the

Variety Store.
PANGBORN & BRINSMAID. May 1st, 1810.

STATIONERY!!

BLUE laid cap and letter paper, paper, tissue paper, visiting card card Cases, Quills, Steelpens superior art cle. Inkstands, sand Boxes, Wafers, care inkstands, sand Boxes. Waters, interested in the care and fluids, scaling wax. English drawing pencils, pencil leads, paper folders, &c &c For sale by SAMUEL HUNTINGTON For sale by SAMUEL HUNTINGTON

CARPETINGS, &C.

THE subscribers have just received a large assortment of superfine and common Woollen Carpeting of new patterns and superior quality which will be common Woollen Carpeting of new patterns and superior quality which will by sold very low for cash. ALSO, twilled and plain Venetian Stair Carpeting. Table and Floor Oil Cloths. Damask and watered Morcens, a great variety, some very rich colors. N. LOVELY & Co. May 7, 1840.

MILITARY GOODS.

A FEW Swords, Epauletts, Plates, Sockets, Eagles, Lace Stars, Flasks, Plumes, Flat Eagle Buttons with stars and Plumes, Fint Eagle Buttons with stars and plain border, worsted Knots and wings, clusters of black Ostrich Plumes, chapcau Belts, Sashes, Spure, Holster Pistols, Flasks, &c. Companies furnished low, where an order is given in time to have the goods made, variety store.

PANGBORN & BRINSMAID.

May 8, 1240.

WATCHES.

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WE have just received a good assortment of Good Watches; we have some beautifully finished patent Levers made expressly for us, also others of fine finish with silver dials, gold hinges and engraved backs; Lepine Watches of the same description, all of which are good time keepers. We have a good assortment of Gold Lepines and gold Levers of the best quality, we also have a good assortment common watches, lower than usual, we have Watches, for \$5, 10, 15, 13, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 65, 75, \$100, \$125 and so on. Good Clocks for sale: our customers can rely upon getting a good Watch either Gold or Silver as cheap of us, as in New York or Boston, Variety Store. York or Boston, Variety Store,
May S. PANGBORN & BRINSMAID.

TO RENT. THE Ballou House, with about four acres of land, three fourths of a mile south of the square, on the Shel-burn road, also several rooms, near the square. H. LEAVENWORTH. Burlington, May 2, 1340.

DR. HULL'S

Utero Abdominal Supporter.

THIS new Instrument for the radical L cure of Prolapeus Uteri or Falling of the Womb, by external application, super-seding the use of the objectionable Pessary. is confidently recommended to the afflicted as the means of a perfect restoration to health, it never having failed of performing health, it never having failed of performing a cure even under the most aggravated circumstances. It has received the decided approbation of Sir Astley Cooper of LONDON; Sir Benjamin C. Brodie; Sir James Clark, Physician to the Queen; Dr. Ashwell, Lecturer on Midwifery to Guy's Hoapital; Dr. Rigby, Lecturer to St. Bartholomess; Dr. Griffith, Lecturer to Westminster Hospital; Dr. Ramsbotham, Lecturer to London Hospital; Robert Ferguson, Lecturer to Westminster Lying-in Hospital, Dr. Sweatman, Lecturer to Middlesex Hospital, and senior Accounted to Uneen Hospital, and senior Accounter to Madusers.
Hospital, and senior Accounter to Queen
Charlotte's Lying-in-Hospital; also by
Henry Davies. Conquest: Blancell, I se,
Merriman, Surgeon Keates &c. b. D.
Moreau President of the Academic Kayalo Moreau President of the Academic Royale de Medecine, PARIS and Accounteur to the Duchess D'Orleans; Professors Velpeau Marjolin, Paul Dubois, Sanson and others;—acd in New York by Professor J. W. Francis; G. S. Bedford, M. D. Professor of Midwifery in University the city NEW YOKK: Professor Delafield, Professor Francis U. Johnston, President County Med. Society: Laurens Hull pres. County Med. Society: Laurens Hull, pres. Medical society, state of New York; prof. James McNaughton of Albany; professor March, prof. Cyrus Perkins, prof. Donne-Drs. Thos. Boyd, Gilbert Smith. Hosack, Stearns, Ludlow, Cissam, Vache, Power,

Steams. Ludlow. Cissam. Vache, Power, Grayson. Van Ren-salaer and many other distinguished Physicians in the U. States. A. G. HULL:--Office 4 Vessy-st, Astor House. New York.

ITA constant supply of the above Instruments, with Dr. Hull's Improved Truss for Hernia will be kept by ROBERT MOODY, Druggist Bushington VI.

Druggist, Burlington, Vt

Bonnets, Silks. Mouselaine de Laines Calicoes Fancy Goods, Broad Cloths, &c. &c. or any other of the innumerable varieties and kinds of Goods to suit customers and all further information as to the value of money may be also obtained by applying at the store kept by May 6, 1840. S. EARL HOWARD. P. S. The new Goods have arrived. N. E. W. P. A. I. N. T. S. H. O. P. At Shellura Fults,

The subscriber respectfully informs the inhabitants of Shelburn, and its vicinity, that he has opened a Paint Shep in the building formerly occupied by Wm. A. Tucker, as a joiners shop; where will be done all kinds of HOUSE, SIGN and CARRIAGE PAINTING.

in the neatest style and on the most reasonable terms. GEO. W. BROWNELL. Shelburn, April 26, 1840.

NOW OPENING. White Cotton Hose, &c. &c. by
April 23.

N. LOVELY & Co.

Farm for Sale,
The farm now occupied by Nathaniel
Dutton, in Essex, containing 266
acres of Land, of which about 70 acres is
intervale land, and the remainder of the
land is of the most desirable quality, is
great Medley of other articles, to which
offered for sale. Also, about 70 Tons Hay
additions will be making as the wants and

117 Genesse street, Utica-In Burlington only by J. & J. H. 12ck & Co-in Vergennes by J. H. BOWMAN, in Milton by WHITNEY, LANDON & Co., in Georgia by LORENZO JANES.