# The Vermont Phonix.

ERIDAY EVENING, AUG. 4, 1871.

### TO ADVERTISERS.

THE VERNONT PROMIN HAS A LARGER CIR-CULATION THAN ANY OTHER NEWSPAPER IN

The Catholic reform movement in Bavaria is steadily developing. At first it was merely a protest against the dogma of Papal Infallibility; but now the reform is well organized, and its committee in Munich, supported by the majority of the Unversity professors, and large numbers of priests and laymen, is taking steps to esablish a church in that city. If this plan a carried out, the government will be com pelled to take sides in favor of or against the new movement; but hitherto it has given encouragement to Dr. Dollinger. The sympathy with his views and the reform movement seems to be increasing throughout Germany, so much so that the Pope has made indirect overtures to him, ooking to his sliegiance and favor. But the sturdy theologian maintains his position, and regards the Papal authorities as private gentlemen whom he is willing to see, but unwilling to treat with

Gen. Sherman has again been interview ed and freely expresses the opinion not on-ly that Grant will be re-elected in 1872, but that he is the best man for the place. He also says that the Ku-Klux bill is a good measure, and referring to John Quincy Sdams' assertion that the bill confers dar gerous powers on the executive, through which he may assume the prerogatives of an emperor, adds: "All humbug again! i is simply a law making it possible to arrest and disperse unlawful gangs of rasern State- to imprison them, and try and or German, nor Irish policy. His policy is to protect all clizens; remain at peace, seenomize and try and pay the debt. All his stuff and talk about imperialism in America is a fibel on the good sense of the people, and Adams ought to have too much good sense to to talk such foolishness.

We been received a communication from Washington, signed "Chas, B. R. Colledge, Gr. Rep. to G. L. U. S., L. O. O. F.," in further vindication of "Commodoro" Fred D. Smart. Imamuels as the point which tien. Pheips evidently sought to make in the correspondence published by hi i was simply in reference to the military rank and character of Mr. Stuart, and as his triends have freely acknowledged the firtitions character of the title applied to him, and at the same time have informed the public who and what he really is, and, occasion to indulge in certain opprobrious ed for by the circumstances, we doom its written by way of correction-at least unne cessary. Referring to the article in the New York Times from which we quoted, Mr. Colledge says the writer "was wrong in saying Mr. Stuart was one of the executive officers under Com, Perry in the Japan expedition. He was on one of the vessels of the expedition for a time, but had no such position as this article placed him

### TERRIBLE CALAMITY.

EXPLOSION OF THE BOLLER OF A FERRO BOAT AT NEW YORK, -OVER SEVENTY PERSONS KILLED.

At half past one o'clock Sanday after noon, the Staten Island terry boat Westfield exploded her botler while lying at the Whitehall ferry slip, near the Battery.

There were about four hundred passen gers on board. The explosion was me terrific, the force being so great as to shiver the cutire upper works into thousands

The front of the boiler was blown on and lodged in the bow of the boat, and tha and of the boat was lifted fifty feet in the sir. As it came down the whole deck, for eard, full into the hold, crumbling into atoms and burying men, women and chil dren, with horses and carriages amid the

The seems beggers descriptions. The fly ing boiler-head flew some fifty feet across the dock. At the same instant the bug builer belehed forth a cloud of burning steam upon the writhing and terror strick en mass of humanity. The fearful agony ny, while those who were able sprang pan stricken into the water, which was in new moments alive with struggling victims. Ten boots which were near soon came to the rescue of the drowning, and

targe numbers were saved. The fire slarm was sounded and the fire oren harried to the scene, while ambu ances and hacks soon removed those who were rescued and who were injured. The police were on hand promptly and troops rom Governor's Island who together with itizens succeeding in rescuing many more irappling irons brought up the bodies of

About 75 deaths have been reported, while not less than 150 are badly wounded. Among the killed and injured are a score of children, and at least a dozen infants are lead or cannot survive. Nearly all the passengers were residents of New York and Brooklyn. The excitement in the city on Sunday was intense. An examination either criminal recklessness or incompe tency on the part of the engineer, Henry Robinson. There is no indication that the water in the holler was low, but the amoof pressure was allowed to become exces-

e incidents narrated are of the mo barrowing description, A man nar Nelson had seven children on board at the time of the explosion. One of the chilmorgoe, and five have been recovered and that they will not recover. Three generations of the Phillips's, a family of wealth, residing at East Fortieth and Forty-fifth was dead. sts, occupied a carriage at the fatal moment and were very near the boiler; they were grandparents, sons and daughter and grandchildren, and were six in number. Only retains any intelligence. The others are

dead or unconscious. One of the victims of the catastrophe is Antonia Mazehi, a partner of Garabaldi in his candle factory at Clinton, Staten Island. The poor fellow was shockingly bruised, and probably will not recover. Mazchi has sacrificed all his wealth in Garabaldi's movement, and in succoring poor Italian was Garabaldi's most intimate friend and ty, and has secured seventeen different patents for improvements in candle making twenty-one years of age. Thinking he sorry that he did not make sure work of and machinery, and had elaborated a sysmight have confounded Wolfe with Monttem of speaking tube telegraphy, by which gomery-1775-he was questioned fully, lynched.

Among the killed is David Dow of Manchester, Vt., who was visiting a married daughter in Brooklyn. She and her husband escaped with slight injuries,

## TERRORISM IN SOUTH CARO-

INVESTIGATIONS BY THE SUB-KU-KLUS COMMITTEE.

The Sub-Ku-Klux Committee, consist ing of Senator Scott and Representatives Stevenson and Van Trump, reached Washigion on Saturday morning from a sourn of four weeks in various parts of South Carolina, where they have been in-vestigating the Ku-Klux outrages on the spots where they occurred. They first vis-ited the capital, Columbia. More than a nundred refugees, who had fled from vio lence in various counties, were there, but after examining the witnesses for two days he committee determined to approach more closely to the seenes of alleged vic expected to remain there three or four days, but continued eleven. When the news of their presence got abroad through Spartansburg county the white and colored victims of violence came in by sores every day and from all directions. Murders and cruel whippings by Ku-Klux bands had so terrified them in many neighborhoods that nearly every negro and Republican white man had slept in the woods at right for months. They showed scartifience, and went to Spartansburg. They parblican white man had slept in the woods at night for mouths. They showed scarificed backs, gun-shot wounds, mained ears and other proofs of crucities which they had suffered. In Limestone Spring township 118 cases of whipping were proved, The committee awoke every norming to their in the yard of the hotel a new crowd of victims of the Ku-Klux, some of them being white men who had endured wrongs which cannot be described with decency. After being whipped the victims, if well known persons, were often ordered under penalty of death, to publish a card renouncing the Republican party. In a file of the Spartan, South Carolina, Democratic newspaper, 42 such cards were found recently published.

paper, as a comparing the published.

At Unions ille the committee remained two days. Not an avowed white Republican was found in the place, though members of the committee were privately assured by a few that they would acknowledge themselves as such if protected. The terror of the negroes was universal. The last election was carried by a Republican majority, but the Republican county officers received Ku-Klux notices, and all resigned or fled. The movement there has been more toward marder and less toward wipping. The killing of ten negroes taken from jail Shard, a Democrat, on cross-examination startled the committee by stating that be believed almost ever respectable unma-

and Ku-Kux we of that village.

A negro Methodist preacher named Louis Thompson, who had an appointment time II at Gosben Hill Church, in Union county, received a Ku-Klux notice in the usual form not to preach. He preached, notwithstanding, to a very few, most of the conversation fleeing when they saw the nonotwithstanding, to a very few, most of the congregation fleeing when they saw the notice. In the evening a crowd of twenty mounted Ku-Klux came and tool and whipped him, and led him off several miles, dragging him part of the way fied to horses, and whipped him again until he died. He was mutilated in a way that cannot with propriety be described. They hung him an three his body into the Tiger river, leaving notice forbidding any one to bury him. Before the committee returned Senator Scott sent Thompson's brother, now a

him. Before the committee returned Sen-ator Scott sent Thompson's brother, now a refugee from Columbia, to Union county, with a letter to bim, giving him a strong guard of United States cavalry, to go and hary his brother, whose body was reported to be lying half decomposed at the water's edge. Two more days were spent in ex-amining witnesses in Columbia. On re-turning from Spartansburg one day was occumined in hearing statements and general occupied in hearing statements and gener-views of Gen. Wade Hampton and Ger Butler, the Democrat candidate for Gov ernor last fall.

ernor last fall.

The committee then visited York county, where they remained nearly a week. The community was found to be in an almost niter social and political state of demoralization, the civil authority being a useless force and a mockery. Colonel Merrill, in command of the small detachment of nillitary stational thors.

The usual course purses of a critical to see, came a spine was to divide the time that they exceed to remain between the majority and minority of the committee. Judge Variety of the committee, Judge Variety of the committee, Judge Variety of the committee of the loss prominent lawyers, who each occurred several hours in setting forth the beam-ratic view of the affairs, giving their pinions on the relations of the two nexes of efficiency and the corruptions of the size government and the feeling of the copie toward the General Government, hey always said that they had heard of a Kar-Kinx, but never-saw one. General critical responsible, but of which we all the vectors.

The telegraph announces the de John Slidell, ex-rebel Commission France.

A logger ried occurred at Green N. C., on Saturday, in which three or within and forms of proceedings in the Klan. shown to have been in several outropres, swore that he had never heard of the exist-ones of Ku-Kinx in his life. Judge Van Trump sublected all the witnesses called by the unjority to a nest searching cross-

The Ku-Klux Committee adopted a resisntion for the appointment of a sub-com-nities of three to hear the testimony of a few witnesses now on their way to Wash-

### DEATH OF THE OLDEST MAN IN THE COUNTRY.

In 1814, when Pittsburg, Pa., was but a illage, an old man named Jacob Fourna's, then aged about seventy years, arrived keel boat. That old man died last Saturday in Kansas City, Mo., at the age of one for more than half a century was a hunter and a trapper in the employ of the company-one of the French royageurs, as they were called. He was never sick, and only dren is missing, another is dead at the a few minutes before he died was walking re now at their residence so badly scalded | the morning that he would "never see the sun go down again," and just before sunmachine stopped-and the old man

> last year as 134 years, which is as near as from the best evidence it could be fixed. His recollection of important events was very good, and as he was an illiterate man, his memory held to isolated occurrences, not of history, as obtained from reading tion fragmentary and unsatisfactory as to

yet afforded the best evidence as to his breaking her law. He then fled to the He said he was working in the woods on a piece of land he had bought for himself, emigrants who came to this country. He near Quebec, where Wolfe was killed on the Heights of Abraham. This was Sept. adviser. He was a man of great ingenui- 14, 1750, and from what he told of his life previous to that, must then have been over

he proposed to enable antipodal nations to but his recollection of names and incidents converse together. e account had been given to others long

Another event which be remembered well, and which he seemed always to look upon as a good joke, was that during the mation of New Orleans by Gen, Jackment "because he was too old." The old man often told this with great glee. He ist then have been about eighty years

is and Clark in their explorations of the Missouri and and the discovery of the Columbia river in 1803-7. His experience during the trip making him a valuable man to the fur company, he was afterward employed, as we have stated, until thirty

For the past seven or eight years the old man's recollections of faces were often at a fault, but his memory of incidents and etures in his mind-and his retention of occurrences was the great help in determi

The last thirty years of his life was pass ed in quiet and comfort. He preferred living by himself, and always had his own house, where he kept his pipe and tobacco pouch, and such things as were articles of nfort to him, mostly such as be had from his residence with the Indians-not forgetwhich hung above his bed. He was very neat in his person, clothes and housekeeping, and up to the day of his death attend ed in summer to his tobacco plants and his rabbages. One of his great desires was to see a railroad, and when the first locomotive came screaming into the bottom near Kansas City, which was in full view of his house, he was nervous as a child until he visited it. He then expressed himself satisfied, saying he "could tell God he had seen a railroad," and never afterward expressed any curlosity on the subject.

THE PARTHOUAKE IN THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.-Further particulars have been seived in London of the terrible earthquake which recently visited the Philipine islands in the Indian archipelago. The earthquake affected in a terrible manner all island of Camiguin, five miles

from Misamis, n March, there had been a succession of intent shocks, which had opened extensive creviers in the earth. Finally, on Catarmin began gradually to subside, until the tops of the houses became level with he surface of the earth.

This remarkable phenome large number of people, when suddenly some terrific shocks were felt, and, before away, the whole level plain fell in, enguifing 150 persons. The plain became the crater of a volcano, 1500 feet wide, and from it smoke, ashes and stones were thrown into the air. A pause till dark succeeded, when there was another explosion, and a rain of

The woods became ignited, and men and cattle went flying before the flames. The spectacle was frightful in the extreme. The roleano continues to eject stones and earth, The inhabitants have left the island, which formerly contained a population of 26,000.

BADLY SOLD.-The people of Newport, Vt., were handsomely sold on Monday, the 24th ult. How it happened, is thus told by

It is known that Gen. W. T. Sherman is traveling about our State, and it was not surprising that be should touch here. Yesrday afternoon Mr. Bowman of the Monphremagog House received a telegram from four and a mockery. Colonel Merrill, in sommand of the small detachment of nilliary stationed there, an officer of high hiracter and great energy, laid before the omnittee the details of sixty-eight outages which he had investigated, some of the "march to the sea," our people were on the qui vive to see him. Most overybody was found impossible for the committee examine more than a small part of the owd of whipped, mained and terror-ricken wretches who flocked in upon taring of their coming. When the comittee adjourned the building in which ey had sat was filled even to the stairs, all or the sea somebody resembling a live general. Soon all began to research. Point Levi, Quebec, to this effect: "Reserve alize themselves sold. Instead of the Gen. Sherman all desired to see, came a Mr. Sherman and party from Chicago, who by The boys, however, finished their salute

The telegraph appropries the death of

N. C., on Saturday, in which three or more

changed from a six feet guage to four feet nine inches, between daylight and 11 o'clock. A force of 2720 men were employed in the work:

The exposure of the immense robber es perpetrated by the New York City gov erument has led some Wall street capitalan official showing of the city's finances is

compelled.: ledo and Wabash railroad near St. Louis, three cars, heavily laden with grain, going train, on which were a number of laborers journ he proceeded to New Orleans in a borers were killed outright and four others

-A dispatch from Navasota, Texas, Juhundred and thirty-four years. Fournals 1y 26, says; The construction train bound was probably the oldest man living. He north this evening, consisting of nine ears was a Canadian Frenchman by birth, but was precipitated into the Navasola river b the derrick of the wrecking car striking perstructure of the first span of the bridge about the room. He said to the family in spans went to the bottom, with the cars and were instantly killed. Two were fatally and twelve more or less injured. One man was thrown twenty feet into the air, and in

> -A terrible tragedy took place at London, Shelby county, Ind., on Sunday, Henry Ellington, for some time an unsuc cessful suitor for Lizzie Smith, made a for fosed, attacked her, threw her on the ground, and stamped on her. He took a brick and beat her head and face in a shocking manner, severing one ear and was raised, and he was pursued and caught Smith was alone when attacked, her parents being at church. She was alive on Monday morning, but her recovery is im- and should have a place in every Amerisorry that he did not make sure work of

## Local Intelligence.

Brattlebore

-Azor Marshall is adding a second story his house on High street.

—Enos Gould has sold his house on Clark reet to Mason Lamb, for \$1000. -Rev. Mr. Parmelce of Hinesburgh orenched at the Baptist church last Sunday,
-Prof. Webber of Middlebury College

will supply the pulpit of the Congregational church, in this village, next Sabbath. -J. S. Elliot, the pop-corn dealer, after a brief stay at Concord, N. H., has disposed of his interest there, and will probably take up his quarters again in Brattleboro, is to come off on the 16th inst, will be a first

will be a large crowd of people in attend--It is reported that James Fisk, Sr., who has long been an invalid at his brother's residence at South Adams, Mass., has re-

-Sinne & Murray's circus, next Thursday, is expected to attract a multitude of people, should the weather prove fine. Don't fail to witness the balloon ascension at I o'clock P. M.

ble Temptation," is now published and for sale at Cheney & Clapp's. Our readers will also find at the same place a new and extensive stock of Stereoscopic views. -In view of the fact that Brattleboro consames in the neighborhood of 300 bushels of peanots annually, it may be of some in-

quent rise may be expected. -A post mortem examination of the body of Mrs. James A. Chase, who died very death was occasioned by a collection of fi brinons matter in the pulmonary artery, ausing a stoppage of the circulation.

-There will be a repetition of the Barna-bee concert, about the 15th of August, with an entire change of programme and additional artists from Boston. A plan of the hall will be left at Clark & Willard's from Aug, 5th until the 8th, giving a choice of

Orion's lotion for horses and eattle is credited with having worked astonishing results in every instance in which it has been tried. It supplies a want long felt, and appearances indicate that it will prova in its way, equally popular with the lustre, which is fast becoming introduced throughout the country.

A sidewalk of Rutland marble is to be placed in front of the blocks owned by W. P. Cune, H. F. Houghton, and Thompson & Ranger. A Bellows Fulls firm have the contract. The granite curbing is furnished by O. Bailey of West Dummerston, who also has a similar contract for the walk in -T front of Brooks's hotel,

-The lecture association, to whose efforts the people of Brattlebore were indebted for the very interesting course of lectures en- ing. joyed last winter, are making arrangements for another course this winter, provided the necessary encouragement is given. The "Hoose Tunnel," on Monday of this week. first-class lectures, varied by an occasional eert or other entertainment.

The National Association for the spread

Temperance and Night Schools among the Freed People of the South, is the selfexplanatory title of a very preseworthy incolored people themselves. An agent is now in this vicinity for the purpose of so-liciting subscriptions to the funds of the

is materially altered for the better. Ap- by his word. ples will prove a total failure in this see tion. Early rose potatoes are coming into market in large quantities, and sell freely at \$1 per bushel,

The pienie held on Thursday of last week by the Universalist Sabbath school, at Hunt's grove, in Vernon, passed very successfully. The previous showers had rendered the air pure and wholesome; and what with the music of the bands, dancing, swinging, base ball, and-not least on such an occasion-the supply of refreshments for the inner man, the time passed very pleaswere indulged in, but each enjoyed himself as he pleased, and all seemed well satisfied with the result of the day's respite. It is estimated that not less than 500 people were

The Odd-Fellows of this place, Keene, Mariboro and Peterborough, N. H., and of Greenfield and Shelburne Falls, Mass., and those of other lodges in this vicinity, are contemplating a grand union Odd-Fellows ner to picule, on the 17th inst., at Montague, Ma, and which, we have no doubt, will prove a very pleasant and enjoyable affair. There these who had seen and felf the Ku-Kiux.

On this and forms of proceedings in the Kinx
Onths and forms of proceedings in the Kinx
Onths and forms of proceedings in the Kinx
Onths and forms of proceedings in the Kinx
One policeman was killed and two whites were fully developed.
Seeres of men, whom proof showed to be Ku-Kiux, were examined, all of whom except a few whose disclosures were full and important, denied any knowledge whatever of the Ku-Kiux. One, who was shown to have been in several outroes and exchanged from a six feet guage to four feet picnickers can find both pleasure and exchanged from a six feet guage to four feet picnickers can find both pleasure and exwill be present, to add enjoyment to the pienickers can find both pleasure and ex

citement in sailing or fishing. to a Hudson (N. Y.) paper, speaks thus de- thing." No one but a lawyer, well verses servedly of our beautiful esmetery and its in the delicate science of hair-splitting, features of Brattleboro (to me) is its lovely | thing friend(?) Ass. from the basis of my cemetery, and in comparing it with the one for ther collection of municipal taxes until | in the city of my adoption, for which na- | repeat. I ask again, any carpers at tobacc ture has indeed done so much and art so raising, if corn and rye are not used to sub and having seen I am fully prepared to imtify to its being not only the best located, ly though it might be, from some. Again to Mr. John Hyde, the landscape gardener, is due the credit of beautifying this 'city' of the dead,' with the grand old Wantasti-more than aught beside, degrades man to

Thursday, August 3, 1871;

O Currier, W R Dearborn, Lucius Elmer, Elon R Green, W E Hawks, J H Lee, Stephen Lowater, Rev C R Moor, James Mc-Namura, Willard E Ward.

Ladies-Mrs H W Bigelow, Mrs Mary Elizabeth B Chase, Mrs George Green, Mrs

George E Heath.

for Families and Libraries, is the title of a tion," &c. The work contains 800 pages,

it embraces all that is of prime importance in the political, social and religious history of the country, including the most authentic accounts of the three great wars through its contents, and is sold at a very reason-The agent, W. H. Pendergrast, who is now in town, was engaged in the late war as a member of the 47th New York regiment. He is totally blind, having lost his sight at Petersburg in consequence of the near explosion of a shell. He is aviman and we trust he will meet with the

-B. F. Willard, on Thursday, July 27th, net with a very serious accident. He was searching for eggs in a shed connected with his barn, and fell through the floor, strik-ing in his descent a ladder, and when disovered was hanging in an insensible condition, head downward, between the rounds of the ladder, and continued unconscious for some time after being taken to the ouse. A deep gash was cut in his head, and he was very severely injured in his

-Charles Reade's new novel, "A Terri--The Fayetteville village school closed n Saturday, July 29th. The whole num ber of pupils, 26; average number, 23. The following are the names of those having no absence-Ida L. Parsons, Ella Parsons, Saer. Absent only one-half day Jossie M. bie M. Walker, Abbie E. Fish, Fred, Har ris, Bennie C. Eager, Frank Fish, Tardy only once-Jessie M. Miller, Sarah A. Be-

in the Hall Sunday A. M., Aug. 13th. Ser--J. S. Cutting will open a select school in

he town ball, to commence Wednesday Aug. 30th. Lee of Canton, N. Y., Sunday evening was exceedingly interesting and instructive.

# Many felt that they could listen to it for

Reed of Griswoldville, Mass., closed a sucsessful term on Friday the 28th ult.

-Mr. Frank Crosier of Monroe, Mass has opened photograph rooms in this vilfor a short time. -Mr, N. L. Stetson is building an addi tion to his store 14 by 25 feet, two stories

The Jacksonville Cornet Band again played upon our streets on Saturday eveadable degree of progress it is mak

With the exception of weariness, the trip was very much enjoyed by the members of the party.

-Rev. C. P. Frenyer, pastor of the Bap tist church in Jamaica, has written a long stitution, which, we believe, is mostly, if letter to the Ludlow Gazette, assigning the not wholly, officered and managed by the reasons why that church withdraws its fellowship from the Masonic fraternity, be lieving that the church provides every citing subscriptions to the funds of the sociation.

—Coplous rains within the last week of those to enable him to fulfil his obligations to field and his fellowmen, and if a two have sent vegetation a-humming, and man united with the Masons be is neither the prospect for the later crops—save fruit impelled by the spirit of Christ, nor guided

Willie, aged two years, son of Rodney Chamberlain, fell into the race way of Stewart's chair factory, at Goodellville, on Sunday, 23d ult., and was drowned. His body was recovered by the father, not long after, and diligent efforts were made to revive him, but in vain.

-The frame of the new town hall was | those who are particularly cou raised on Thursday of last week, and the for having no marks against their names work is being presecuted in a satisfactory are Cora Field, Alice Carter, Anna Good-

-The hail-storm which passed over a por- Parke Swift. Others who have no tardy tion of this town on the 22d ult., considera- marks are Jennie Kingsley, Rena Barnard bly damaged some pieces of tobacco. The Minnie Field, Lizzie Burrington, Alice

He was formerly settled over the Baptist are Boyd, Franklin Mann and Arthur church at Jamaica, and afterward preached at North Springfield, Ludlow and Perkinsville, having been located at the latter and Mr. Barnes of New York city, with place some ten or fifteen years. He was their families, have taken up their resi-about 60 years of age, and was widely dence for the summer upon what is called known and esteemed throughout the State. the Handle, about five miles north of this

GAIL PUTNEY TO ABA DUMMERSTON, GREET-Gall was not aware of any former argu-

one as to "prove too much, if proving anyworthy keeper: "One of the most attractive | could have constructed such a syllogism as simple question and assertion, which I will little, the contrast is most truly a painful serve even worse purposes and interests one. I have often heard that Brattleboro than tobacco? If stretched on the rack, in boasted of the finest cometery in the State, the cause of truth, the answer would be "yes," from everyone, extracted reluctantit the most elegant in every feature, and I repeat my assertion, that corn and rye are of the dead, with the grand old Wantasti-quet Mountain for a back ground and the the level of the lowest order of the brute they have been favored in the last few Connecticut river and weird scenic beauty erestion. All this is true, we all know, and that it has been sadly and surely exempli--The following is the list of leiters re- fied in Putney, I can assure you. This is hursday, August 3, 1871:

all I have ever done toward making an arbut unfortunately the two essentials are gument of this subject. I can best express not united in any of its members. In my sentiments by crying out, like the grieved child, accused of slapping when it | piles of lumber and rubbish which through only pinched, "I didn't do nothin more, nobow; true now, I never did!" To rise cupied the same spot in the very heart of to the higher plane of debatable ground, on which friend Ass has elevated this subject, if there is really any public spirit here that Butterfield, Mrs Wm B Bradbury, Mrs would involve traversing the whole length has the ability to "work," we might hear and breadth of said ground. Courteous and | see or think about a "rising." A compar-Chas H Hartwell, Mrs Hervey Harris, Mrs. kind as are its chiefs, the whole domain of L C Lawton, Fannie Morris, Katie Moran, the Phonix would be too much to ask for place named into one of the neatest and Nancy K Moore, Static A Rowe, Abbie F. sa our "tilting field," though too small a field for the "tilting match," which your Book Packages for Leo Lyon, Edwin B criticisms spur me to challenge you to, Brown, Austin C Fisher, Henry T Darling. most tantalizingly I confess. But we are not of the first consideration, friend Asa! Not yet! However, Putney confidently LOSSING'S HISTORY OF THE UNITED expects to be of some consideration, some STATES .- "A History of the United States, time, and to gain on it every year, and new work by Benj. J. Lossing, author of the "Pictorial Field Book of the Revolu-favored tobacco crops, Putney can but grow favored tobacco crops, Putney can but grow wiser and better. Phoenix like, from the and is illustrated by 400 wood cuts and 12 seles of its tobacco, shall rise a bird of freesteel plates engravings. Like the Field dom, that shall sweep, with its strong, Book, this work is of a standard character, broad wings, the burden of debt from us; with its strong talons it shall plough the can household not already provided with a foundations of much that shall make all the a nation and coming down as late as 1868, | land improved, and the rising generation | wonderful, its composition entirely vegeta- | and fish have not yet been found.

shall secure improved advantages for edu- bie, is always safe and never injurious cation, travel and refinement. All this and Its proprietors claim that it has a better se more shall accerne from New England's sons cultivating their own soil, to adminis- er medicine in this country, embracing which we have passed. The work is printed | ter to New England's habit of using tobacco. Every nation has its special habit, and ery State and Territory in the country. It with this, our national habit, you nor I, can be had of Martin & Co., Main street, friend Asa, nor can any one else, do more than to render thanks that ours is among the least pernicions known of all nations; not to be classed with opium cating, wine bib on brain and stomuch. It is, indeed, well young, as is the object of including abstinence from it, in the temperance piedge of the "Band of Hope." But it is an estab-lished fact that this habit is the very hardest of all to break from; and also, that it is a confirmed habit with many of our best, noblest and dearest. So there is sure to be a demand at present, and, consequently, a supply from somewhere. In view of all this, then, the most and best we can do is to hope and pray always that blessings may sections attend the tobacco crop; and that our espe-to the cial patch may every leaf be either put into moth and bedbug powder, or in virtuous integrity, repose protectingly among so careful housewife's furs and woolens, Still precious grain may never be used for any worse purpose than filling hungry mouths of drunkards' families, rather than be perverted to the use of drankards' destroying appetites. "Bon voyage," then, to both grain and tobacco, and to you, friend Asa,

-Rev. Daniel H. Babcock of East Falmouth, Mass., has accepted a call from the gregational church in this village.

The public reading by Miss H. E. Wood, Saturday evening, was satisfactorily received by her Vernon friends, who gave good attention and attendance. Her class n elecation opened anspiciously, and we neglected accomplishment. She is at home ing vacation of the Institute at Cant N. Y., which is under the direction of Prof.

S. Lee, formerly of Vernou. -Madame Goose, regardless of the day, July 30th, gave an exhibition of her fine musical talent "in the air" -as are many usical or gymnastic entertainments of the day, at the close of this 18th century. Her inpanions vied with each other in time, tone and harmony, and all who heard the were astonished, and pronounced it an un-heard of occurrence, to have such music so early in the season. She selected the old route, the valley of the Connecticut, that has been familiar to the family since the publishment of her "melodies," and we trust the weather at the north will allow her to make us a second visit this year,

st 28th, to continue 11 weeks. Competent assistants will be provided, if necessabefore the school, free to all,

-Rev. J. S. Lee of Canton, N. Y., will preach at the Universalist church next Sunday. Lecture at 5 o'clock P. M., on "Pales-

### Wilmington.

-S. E. Chamberlain has been appointed the County Commissioner, liquor agent or this town.

-Mr. Wheeler of Rutland, Mass., is expected to open a select school in this vil-lage next autumn, which will commence Wednesday, Aug. 30. We hope it will be well patronized, as Mr. Wheeler comes school is anticipated.

charge of Miss Orinda M. Knowlton of Wardsboro, closed with a public examinaion last Friday afternoon, All seemed ed with the exercises and the deporting taught several terms in our town, givconfidence of her papils. On her register now, Lilla Bemis, Mary Haskell, and

Messrs Washburne estimate their loss as Fox, Lizzle Bassett, Hattle Barnard, Adhigh as \$1000. Rev. Nathaniel Cudworth, a native of | Ellen Dudley, Alice Smith, Jennie Lawplace, died at Perkinsville, Aug. 2d. ton, Frank Gaylord, Willie Riddell, Hor--Rev. J. L. Graves of Springfield, Mass

the cities and large towns who are enjoying

### bacco raising; especially such an elaborate and mountains in fishing, hunting, riding and visiting their friends,

the warm weather among our green hilb

-F. L. Franklin, a young man employ ed in the factory of Boyden & Amidon, had his hand badly cut in machinery asout which he was at work on the 1st ins Mr. Whitaker, of the chisel factory of Wilder & Hopkins, who has for several weeks been disabled by a felon, commenced work again a day or two since, but only to have a finger crushed under a trip-ham

-It is proper to presume that a majority mindful of Heaven's ble sings to be thank

-This community has a fair share of ne caniary ability and also of public spirit; proof of this fact, we call attention to huge the village. It would seem by this time ful development of other latent beauties in and near the village would give it a repu tation for attractive features unrivalled by any town of its class in the State. It doe seem that our men of means would at least change the nuisance named into a place of "beauty and joy forever" and at the same time erect for themselves a monur lasting honor. Let us pray for a new birth.

-Dysentery is beginning to prevail here, and we trust the people will secure a sup-ply of "Dr. Martin's Great Pain Curer of the Age," for it is not only an excellent preventive for this and many other diseas es, but is also one of the surest and quickest remedies for nearly all diseases of the

of genuine recommendations than any oth many certificates of cures from nearly ev pposite the post office, Hinsdale, N. H.

-The barns of O. G. and L. A. Burt we truck by lightning on Thursday evening, July 27th, and totally consumed with all their contents. Loss about \$2500; insured \$500. N. C. Stevens's house was also struck, but the damage was slight,

# An instance of extraordinary vigor of

old age is found in Mr. Reuben Park of

Bernardston, who is 91 years of age, and

nearly as hale and hearty as eyer. One day

last month he cradled half an acre of rye,

and raked and bound an acre of the same

The hainstorm in this place, July 16th, vas quite disastrous to the growing crops, specially tobacco; but the plants since the probably turn out better than was expect ed. A thunder shower also passed over Northfield village July 27th, during which street, near the residence of Joseph Young.

Geo, H. Phelps of this town has a piece f nearly one acre of tobacco, set June 9th, of which many of the plants measure 44 feet eross, and the leaves 16 inches in width Mr. Phelps attributes the remarkable growth to having manured liberally in the all instead of spring, and the use of a small quantity of night-soil, compost and phosphate in the hill. To secure a fine texture of leaf he seis his plants very much nearer than many growers, putting nearly 7000 plants on an acre. Not a single tobacco vorm has made its appearance,

lightning has struck on Main street in this

## THE WOMAN SUFFRAGE OFES.

We publish by request the following letter which appeared in a recent number of the Hartford Courant :

To the Entrop of THE COURSET. Permit me, through your paper, to express my thanks to the 1,307 "True Women" whose names, aporthern music with southern proclivities | pended to the auti-woman suffrage petition to con general to the anti-woman surrage perions to on-grase, have been forwarded to me by Miss Baral Glea-son, of Hartford. The right to take part in political affairs would, as I believe, involve the drey of engag-ing in party measures, and would tend to more wo-man by making her the rival and competitor of man, The question of woman suffrage thus assumes a grave importance—not merely the putting a bit of paper into the ballot box, but the disorganizing society by a dangerous revolution which would overturn the es-tablished laws of social life in the whole christian

-Mrs. Augusta C. B. Lamb is to open a of the woman suffrage question that have caused me elect school, in this place, on Monday, Auour opinions. Among the long list of names sent from Hartford, I see represented the most honored and influential families of your city; but one name is wanting. Yet in the published works of Lyula Sajourvaning. Yet in the published works of Lydis Sigoir-ney, on almost every page is the impress of the true woman. In one of her latest publications, "Belections from various authors," she says in a preface; "What has given pleasure and edification to myself might perform a similar office to others. "No bequest is more precious than pearls of thought and gems of hallowed sentiment. May I be allowed to quote from this volume of my revered friend an ex-tract from "The Christian Household of Mrs. H. N. Lincoln Phelips, a parsgraph which proves that Mrs. Sigourney endorsed the opinions thus quoted. "In this period of innovation and revolution, injudicious efforts are being made to break up the foundations of society and to bring woman forward in unwonted places and situations. Her true friends should advent the contraction of the contractions of the contractions of the contraction of the contraction and situations. aronized, as Mr. Wheeler comes suitable to her character and duties; should guard recommended, and a first class her rights of property and personal liberty so far as

shool is anticipated.

Our village district school, under the harge of Miss Orinda M. Knowlton of Vardsboro, closed with a public examination last Friday afternoon. All seemed leased with the exercises and the deportsent of the school. Miss Knowlton is a such names, few or many, as they can obtain, giving tion may say only, "We protest against woman suffrage," or "We do not wish to vote at political elecded to the list of some thousands of names now in my hands,

ALMINA LINCOLN PHILES.

COT. Hec. Washington Committee of Ladies.

## Eutaw Place, Baltimore, Md.

AN APPROPRIED SWINDLER - Degree Boardman, the masonic swindler, who is | Edwards, principal of State Normal School, ow serving out a six months sentence at Hilmois. Subject, "Causes of failure in the the house of correction at Greenfield, Mass., | Work of Teachers." In brief-1. Perverappears to have been an old rogue. His life for the past 10 or 12 years has been one | tions of teachers themselves; though these erat (Nunda, N. Y.,) gives a biographical sketch of him which furnishes material enough for another "Jack Shepard" or "Dick Turpin," He is 34 years of age, was grought up among the Shakers, from whom Jess than in the teacher, 3, Want of prepse ran away, and traveled about exposing aration. 4. Want of plan. 5. Want of w their forms, manner of life, etc. Attempt ing to join the Masons, he was black-balled, For seven years he has roamed over the ountry swindling lodges wherever hi could, and managing to clear himself in some way when discovered. He has many times been caught in stealing, but by his "cheek" and address kept out of the clutches of the law. He, a few years ago, married a respectable young lady, a Miss Fox all he has made efforts to get influential n to aid him in procuring pardon, but he is likely to serve out his sentence, and other parties are ready to prosecute the scoundrel when he gets through his present

SHOCKING ACCIDENT .- A shocking accient occurred just north of Charleston, N. H. about 12) o'clock, Tuesday noon, by all the acomen of an accomplished General. a lady friend lost their lives. They were spending the summer at Charleston, and the Sullivan railroad track, their carriage was struck by the locometive of the express train from Bellows Falls, and entirely solished. The doctor and his wife were horribly mangled and instantly killed, to there being no real danger of an outwhile the lady friend died from her injures before reaching White River Junction. The horse escaped uninjured. The engl- | up face. He was sensible enough to know neer claims that he took all pains to stop this, and unprincipled enough to play a the train, ringing the bell, blowing the vain-glorious part in it, much to the injury whistle for brakes, etc., at some distance of the country. before reaching the crossing; but the horse track. The inhabitants, however, assert

SLOLEN HORSE RECOVERED, -- J. M. Miler's horse, which was stolen in Greenfield, Mass, on the 3d of July, was found at Lempster, N. H., on the 25th. The thief left the horse at a hotel stable with a buggy that he stole from a Mr. Wright at Saxtons full lists of names are being made out for River, Vt., with about twenty pounds of wool and a harness which undoubtedly were stolen. Mr. Miller had stolen from him a horse, an express wagon, four meal wagon and bags were found near Saxtons River, where the thief left the things when | elife tax on chewing and smoking tobacco competent history of the country. Com-mencing at the beginning of our career as shall rise from thence, homes be beautified, most every kind. Its healing powers are had on when he was arrested. The harness

### Communications.

WRITTER FOR THE VERMONT PROMIS.

### AMERICAN'INSTITUTE OF IN-STRUCTION

The 42d annual meeting of the American Institute of Instruction was held July 26 27 and 28, at Fitchburg, Mass. A meeting of the directors took place on the forence of the first day. At 2.30 P. M., 160 teachers baving met in the town hall, the Institute was called to order by the President, Abner J. Phipps, of West Medford, and pray er offered by Rev. Mr. Jones of Fitchburg. The Secretary, D. W. Jones, of Boston, then read the report on the last meeting held at Worcester, at which it appeared there were in attendance 350 teachers. The apon the history of the institute, stating but the first general meeting was held as Boston in 1830; it then took its name American Institute of Instruction, the object of which was to diffuse a knowledge of general education. In the third year of its otinuance it numbered 400 members, of whom were from Massachusetts, 130 beoriginated. Massachusetts has appropriat ed during the years of the institute, for the aid of the same, a total of \$12,600; the other States of the Union nothing. Therefore there are obvious reasons why the meetings of the institute have been oftenest held in Massachusetts. Miss Elizabeth P. Peabody of Cambridge, next read a paper upon "Kinder-gartening, the gospel for chiloccupying the hands and minds of little children, as practiced in Hamburg; and said education should be for all, and in the next generation every woman must be a mother, either personally or by proxy. At er this paper a discussion followed on the practicalness of kinder-gartening in the primary schools of this country; and as in Hamburg, where the system was first start d, there exist but about a dozen of these schools, it was deemed of doubtful useful ness for American schools.

Wednesday evening the institute was facored with a feeture by Gen. John Eaton, Jr., Commissioner of the Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C. Sublect, "Ameri-

After the lecture, Mrs. Miller of Concord. select readings or recitals.

Thursday morning, the 27th, a paper was read by Wm. T. Harris, supt. of the schools St. Louis, on "Prescription in Modern Education-Its Province, The paper prosented some of the finest thinking of the age on this theme, embodying litustrations in all the past and present history of teaching. The opinion was expressed by th who had longest been members of the institute, that Mr. Harris's paper was one of the most elaborate and best ever read before Hudson of Boston, on "Methods of Teach ing History." This was a very racy and sureastic description of the prevailing plans so of the histories themselves, which were in his opinion, nothing less than a mass of lifetess limbs, dry bones and chips, some of the larger and more ancient works, as Gibbon's and Plutarch's. No history of the United States had ever been written, he remarked, which is readable for him. object of studying history with the young, and an ability to select right books to read ing, he remarked in opening his subject, Boston library, were read more than the Mr. Hudson ended by the proposition, that of all classes of books those which produce nost mischief among the young, are the

Sunday school libraries. At 2 o'clock a paper was read by Charles . Perkins of Boston, on "The Importance Drawing as a Branch of General Educa tion." A paper was next read by Hon, H. K. Oliver of Salem, on "The way I was taught." This was a very graphic descrip tion of Mr. Oliver's school and college education in Boston and at Harvard, about

the period from 1806 to 1814. ons"; the papers sent duly authenticated will be ad- | C. Gillman of Yulo College, subject, "Scient Schools," Prof. Monroe, superintendent Boston, next gave some highly interesting

readings. Friday, 28th, an address, by Dr. Richard are often over-estimated. A good teache should possess patience, hopefulness, and developed man or woman. And these qualities are needed in everybody else not 6. Want of enthusiasm. Dr. Edwards said also-teaching is no child's play, but re-At half-past 10 a paper was read by Warren

schools, on "State uniformity of Text The afternoon session of the closing day, Friday, was given mainly to the election of officers and matters of general business, concluding at 24 o'clock with a paper by N A. Calkins, of New York, on the question; "Does Object Teaching hold a Philosophical Relation to the Natural Development of Mind, and the acquisition of knowledge,

GENERAL BUTLER. The Essex states. man has been interviewed on the subject towards the crowd, and very severe on the military, criticising their movements with

made by the troops.

When he (Butler: was in New York in ere out riding. In attempting to cross | 1864, he kept his troops out of sight, he said, although every one knew that he had plea

ty on hand; and he attributed the quiet of the city largely to that fact. Now the quiet of the city in 1864 was due break on that occasion. The occasion of

Rome to prepare for the choice of the next

"Mamma," said a little boy who had been sent to dry a towel before the fire, "is it done when it's brown?" to New York for "queer," or counterfel money, may be interested to know that

-The largest income tax ever paid by any single firm in this country, is that of H. Lorillard & Co., the tobaconists, amount ing to about \$6,000,000 within the last five years. This includes only the direct spe-