## THE ENQUIRER. LITCHFIELD, SEPT. 20, 1832.

Maine Election .- The election in this hitherto half conceded Jackson state was held on Monday of in week. Returns have not yet been received from the whole state; but so far as they have come to hand, they are favorable to the triumph of the National Republican cause in November next. While the Jackson vote is nearly the same as last year, there has been an increase for the Clay candidate for Governor, Mr. Goodenow, of several thousands. It is yet doubtful which party has succeeded in the choice of Governor. In the legislature, it is believed there will be a small Jackson majority. From the fullest returns we have yet seen, the vote for Governor stood thus:-Goodenow (Clay) 18,254. Smith (Jackson) 17,202.-The same towns last year gave Goodenow 14,343, Smith 15,626. By next week we shall probably have dult returns.

Since the above was in type, we learn by the Courant that returns are received from 216 towns, which give for Smith 26,531, for Guodenow 25,024 .-Smith is probably elected, though by a diminished majority of 2 to 3000 votes.

Vermont .- In this state the election for Governo and members of the legislature was held about the same time as in Maine. Returns from nearly all the state render it certain that no choice for Governor has been made. . The National Republican and Anti-Masonic candidates are about equal, but as it requires a majority of the whole to elect, there are Jackson votes enough to prevent a choice. The antis have a plurality in the legislature.

Of the state of New-York, accounts from all parts are cheering, that the Ticket for Electors in opposition to Jacksonism and the Regency will succeed in November. The Albany Argus and other kindred prints are indefatigable in their efforts to procure a rupture between the different branches of the opposition, but as yet without any serious effect. The language throughout the state is, that Francis Granger will be elected Governor by an overwhelming majority. The caucus at Herkimer to nominate the Jackson candidates for Governor and Lieut. Governor was to be held yesterday.

Charleston Election .- At the late charles election Charleston, S. C. between the Nullifiers and Unionmen, the Nullification candidate for Mayor, Henry L. Pinckney, editor of the Mercury, was elected by a majority of about 150. This we believe is an increase from last year,

The Cholera .- This disease has at last appeared in Boston. In two days last week there were six cases, all fatal-and great apprehension was felt that it might spread throughout the city. In Hartford, also, there were eight onses and six deaths last week from this disease. And in New-Haven, if verbal reports are to be credited, there is a good deal of the disease, or something like it that destroys life very rapidly.

IP The interments in New-York during the week ending Saturday the 8th inst. were 355-of which two hundred and one were by cholera-or an average of 29 per day. There is still a fearful mortality by this disease in New-York.

The interments for the week ending Saturday the 15th were 291-of which by cholera 128.

Important news, if true !- " Great accession" to the National Republican party !- The editor of the New-Haven Register, in his last paper, says that on the 5th of November next, it is his intention, notwithstanding there are one or two names on the ticket which he dislikes, to vote for the ontire Clay Electoral Ticket for President. So all those concerned, and who pin their faith apon this pure democratic standard, may

Phoenix Bank .- At a meeting of the stockholders of this Bank, at Hartford, on the 6th inst. the foll ing gentlemen were elected Directors of the Branch Bank in this village, viz :-James Gould, Asa Bacon William Buel, Origen S. Seymour, Samuel P. Bolles, Ithamar Canfield, and Elisha Sterling. And at the meeting of the Directors in Litchfield, Inst week, James Gould, Esq. was elected President, and Charles Spencer, Esq. Cashier of the Branch Bank.

The Times last week discovered a genuine ' mare's est'-nothing less than 'a Circular of the Comm of the National Republicans'-aud still continues to harp upon it as though it was of some consequence.-It is an every day affair-and nothing but the scarcity of materials to form charges against the Clay party induces the Times to ring the changes upon that subject so continually.

APOSTACY. Under this title the editor of the New-York Enquirer, in a general reply to some of the pensioned presses of the administration which have as sailed him with the charge of being an apostate, &c. discourses ably and eloquently. We copy a few extracts, to show who is the most deserving of the charge of ' apostacy,' himself or Gen. Jackson ;--

"When in 1821 he retired from the army, our warmest feelings of gratitude for his services and respect for his military talents, accompanied hun, and when in 1823 he was brought forward as a candidate for the suffrages of a free people for the exalted statation of President, we embraced his cause with all the enusiasm of youth and the ardor which a subalter officer naturally and justly entertains for a distinguished and meritorious chief. For nearly ten years we adhered with undiminished zeal to his fortunes, and adhered with undiminished zeal to his fortunes, and it required more than an ordinary effort to separate ourselves from them, even after we became convinced that his civil qualifications were not equal to his mili-tary talents, and that the maxieties and cares of an ac-tive life, added to bodily infirmities, had produced an evident decay of his mental abilities. "A sense of duty, however, to the station we occu-pr—respect for ourselves and the principles we advo-cate—and devotion to the constitution and institutions of our country, required that when we became satisfi-ed of his inability to administer the affairs of this great Republic—when it became apparent to us, that he no

Republic-when it became apparent to us, that he no longer controlled the administration, but confided it to the direction of profligate and mercenary individuals who enjoyed his friendship and abused his confidence when we say these things became apparent, we felt it our duty either to retire from the editorial depart-ment of this widely circulating journal, or frankly to record our convictions of the necessity of defeating

his re-election. "When we advocated the election of Andrew Jack son to the Presidency, it was because we supposed he possessed in an eminent degree the necessary civi qualifications for that station. We were grateful for former services to his country, and we expected to find in his civil administration of affairs, all that was find in historial administration of affairs, all that was requisite to restore the government to its early purity. He told us he was democratic in his feelings and prin-ciples, and we believed him ;—he advised Mr. Monroe to inquire of candidates for office, is he honest ? is he capable ? is he a friend to the constitution ? and we believed that should he be elected to the Presidency, he would make such queries the basis of his appoint-ments ;—he doclaimed against appointing Members of Congress to office, and we believed that if he were elected, he would not do so ;—he strongly denounced bringing the executive patronage in contrast with the Congress to office, and we believed that if he were elected, he would not do so ;—he strongly denounced bringing the executive patronage in contrast with the freedom of elections, and we believed that if he be-came President he would correct the evil ;—he de-precated as dangerous to the liberties of the country the re-election of a Chief Magistrate, and we were ar-sured that he would set a different example;—in short, he professed to be the great champion of De-mocracy, and he pledged himself to all that the most devoted patriot—the most ardent admirer of the insti-utions of our country could desire. We did not—we could not doubt him ; and we but acted in obedience to the best dictates of our judgment, and the prompt-ings of early attachments, when we gave him an un-qualified support. But let it be borne in mind, that our support was predicated upon his professions and pledges ; and when he neglected to comply with them. —when he set them all at definee, and in practice acted diametrically opposite to his theory, he abandoned us, and we had no alternative but to recur to our prime ples, and to advocate the cause of those who we hope and trust will practice them. We have lost aone of our former respect for his military services. Our op-position to his scelection is more in sorrow than in anger, and nothing but a sense of duty, and a firm be-lief that his success in the approaching contest will be the death-knell of our boasted independence, could have induced us to array ourselves in the ranks of his opponents.

#### ITEMS-SELECTED.

The Kentucky Observer states that two miles of the Lexington and Ohio Rail road have been completed, and that an elegant carringe sufficiently large to necommodate sixty persons finds constant employment in the conveyance of passengers. The first division of the road, embracing a distance of six miles, will be completed in the course of the ensuing month of Ocober, when a locomotive steam engine, now construc-

ting, will be placed on the road. Unprecedented Speed .- The new Steam-boat " Patrick Heary," built in Baltimore, to run between Norfolk and Richmond, is now in the line, and performed the distance (145 miles) on Tuesday last, in 7 hours and 43 minutes, stoppage deducted.

An old Boy .- The Chenango Republican relates the following remarkable anecdote :

Among the applicants for pensions before the Vice Chancellor's court, in this county, a few days since, were two men, a father and his son ! the former aged about 94 years, the latter 70. They both served two years or more in the revolutionary war ; and the father in the French war. While the son was giving his

declaration to the court, the father caused much laughter by occasionally correcting him with " tut boy, you mistaken." "You are wrong, boy !" The term "boy," applied to a war-worn veteran of 70, whose whiteaed locks and wrinkled visage eviaced extreme old age, was irresistibly amasing.

Extraordinary Madness .- There is at present a man who believes himself dead ever since the battle of Austerlitz, where he received a serious wound. 'His

delirium consists in that he can no longer recognize his own body. If he is asked how he is, he says, you ask how Pere Lambert is, but he is dead, he was killed at the battle of Austerlitz ; what you now see is not him, but a machine made in his likeness, and which has been very badly made. This man has frequently fallen into a state of immobility and insensibility, which lasts several days. Neither sinapisms nor blisters ever cause the slightest pain. The skin has been frequently pinched an d pierced with pins, without his being aware of it. Does not this man offer a remarkable example of defirium manifestly influenced by want of sensibility in the skin , and want

of well marked visceral sensibility ?- London Medical Journal.

The Morning Post says, that a daughter of Mr. Coop er, the tragedian, is to appear upon the stage for the first time, in the course of the approaching winter. Murder .- At Suckasunny Plains, N. J. on Friday right, 14th inst. about 12 o'clock, Lewis Riley and another man left a tavern, and on their way home, alled at the house of Joseph Perkins for admittance, which Perkins refused-after some cross words, they eft the house, and while shutting the gate, Perkins odged the contents of his gun in the head of Riley, who expired on the spot.

Fire .- On the morning of Thursday last a fire broke out in the rear of 86 Vandam-st. New-York, and in the short space of an hour reduced twenty buildings to shes.

Distressing Mortality .- We understand that during the prevalence of the cholera at Williamsburg, six individuals from the family of Mr. Marshall, in that place, were taken off. The first was attacked at about 12 o'clock on Sunday night, the 22d mst. and by Monday night ensuing, four were dead. Two others, one a servant belonging to the family, have since died.-Brooklyn Star.

Unfortunate Accident .- On Sunday last, as Mr. H. Doolittle, a student of medicine, with Drs. Beecher and Shaw, of Knowlesville, was standing in the door of a mill in Clarendon, a loaded gun in the hands of a man hastily on his way to shoot rats, went off, and wounded him mortally in the side .- Medina Herald. On Friday week, near Springfield, Clark county, Ohio, a bold attempt, by six men to rob the United

States mail coach, was baffled by the courage and

Richmond, Va .- The Richmond Whig of the 12th inst. says, "The cholera is in Richmond, Siz ascertained cases have occurred since Friday, all blacks, and all terminated fatally. The cases which have occurred, have all been extremely malignant, killing in from three to eight hours. The reason of this is, that the disease first strikes those whose constitutions are frailest. There are flying reports of the occurrence of several other cases since yesterday, one o'clock, but as the board of health did not sit to-day we have no means of authenticating or disproving the rumor. A gentleman advertises in the Hingham Gazette, that he has just opened a school for young ladies. Also a heavy wagon which he would exchange for a cart This reminds us of the reply of an old acquaintance of ours, a shop keeper. He was asked by a lady if he had white veils. "Why, no, I havn't, but I've just got up a real lot of potash kettles !"

Asphy.xia .- The meaning of this word is frequently asked. We believe it is a suspension of the motion of the heart and arteries, and consequently of pulsation.

Bethel, Conn .- We learn that an unusual degree of sickness prevails at Bethel, in this County. It was said that 25 persons were considered dangerously ill at that place at one time last week. Within a week six children have died of the disease, which is called by some the Camp Distemper, by others Dysentery, and by others Cholera. Some of the patients have most of the symptoms of the Malignant Cholera.

Norwalk Guzette.

Curious Fact .- A gentleman whose fancy leads him to notice the phenomena of nature, assures us from his own observation, that'on the breaking out of the cholera in this place the martens and swallows entirely, disappeared, and that not one was to be seen while the epidemic prevailed ; but on Tuesday morning last, much to his surprise he saw more than a hundred o these birds skimming over the commons near the magazine. He supposes that these little feathered so journers instinctively withdrew from the contagious atmosphere, as it hovered over us, and hails their reappearance as a sign of its having passed away. Norfolk Herald.

Emigrants .- Up to the first of August, a fraction over 33,000 emigrants arrived at this port from Eu rope this season-by this time the number is increased above 40,000! Rather more than this numbe have reached this season, Quebec and Montreal, many of whom find their way into the United States. If we add to the above the emigrants that have arrived at Baltimore and Philadelphia, and those which will yet arrive before the winter season, it will be found that not much less than 200,000 persons have been added to our population the present season .- N. Y. Gaz. A Fatal Mistake .- Last Monday a physician prescribed for a man who was unwell, in the upper part

of the city, marshmallows tea. The good woman of the house misunderstood the Doctor, and prepared boiled muskmeton. The disease terminated in cholera, and the patient died !- N. Y. Gaz.

### MARRIED,

MARRIED, At Northfield, on the 8th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Camp. Mr. — Pratt, of Waterbury to Miss Eme-line Morse, of the former place. In this town, on the 13th inst. by Rev. Levi Peck, Mr. John S. Preston, Jan. of Harwinton, to Miss Hannah Churchill, of Litchfield. In Yonkers, N. Y. Mr. Lymnn Addis, of this fown, to Miss Nancer Roberts of Dashurg

In Yonkers, N. A. Danbury. Miss Nancy Roberts of Danbury. In New-Haven, Mr. Moses Briggs, of Dartmouth,

In New-Haven, Mr. Moses Briggs, of Dartmouth, Mass. to Miss Mary Ann Welles, of Monroe. In New-York, John W. Crane, M. D. of Hartford, to Miss Harriet Crane of Springfield, Mass. In Hartford, Mr. James W. Judd, to Miss Elizabeth Wing; Mr. George Way to Miss Mirtam F. Kenne-dy; Mr. Mason Gross to Miss Carolina Barnard; Mr. John Francis to Miss Mary Camp; Mr. Ethan L. Harrington, of New-Britain, to Miss Betsy Fielding, of West Hartford. West Hartford.

DIED, In this town, on the 16th ult. Caroline Sanford, aged

Lectures on Education. MR. JEWETT will be in Suffield September I in Granby 18th—in Simplary 19th—Canton 29th Farmington 21st—Bristol 29d—Berlin, New-Brits 24th—Southington 25th—Waterbury 26th—Wood ry 27th—Watertown 28th—Plymouth 29th—Harw ton October 1st—New-Hartford 2d—Winnteed 3 Colebrook 4th—Norfolk 5th—Winchester 6th—for shen 8th—Torringford 9th—Litchfield 10th—Wa ington 11th—New-Milford 12th—Kent 13th—Sho 15th—Cornwall 16th—Salisbury 17th—Camma 18th Yernon 20th—Ellington 22d—Tolland 23d. It is the desire of Mr. Jewett to lay before the p for the importance of our Common Schools ; the for desning of Lyceums; the benefits of Visible Illust tronage of Lyceums; the benefits of Visible Illust tons, shown by an exhibition of Holbrook's School A paratus ; and to advert to some of the most importa-recent improvements in the art of teaching. MR. JEWETT will be in Suffield September 17th

# AUCTION,

Of Valuable Real Estate. WILL be sold at auction, on Thursday the 27th of September instant, at one o'clock P. M. on the premises, the remainder of the Property assigned to the subscribers by Almond P. Roberts for the benefit of his creditors, viz : about five acres mowing and pas-ture Land, lying on the east side of the New Haven turnpike, about half a mile south of the Court House in Litchfield. Also the Joiners Shop and Land near the same, on the west side of the road. Also about 25 acres Wood Land at the Pitch, about a mile southerly from the above.

TOMLINSON WELLS, SAM'L P. BOLLES, Litchfield, Sept. 18, 1852

AUCTION.

WILL be sold on Monday the first day of October next, under an order from the Honorable Court of Probate for the District. of Litchfield, at public auction, unless sooner disposed of at private sale, all the estate both Real and Personal of CHARLES SEYMOUR, of Litchfield, assigned to us as Trustees for the benefit of his creditors, consisting of a Hat Shop, Machine Shop, one small House and a quarter of an acre of land in Bradleyville, two r three Carding Machines, one Picking Machine, four Stoves, a quantity Coarse Wool, 10 acres of Wood Land in Cranberry Swamp (so called.) Hatters' Furs and Trimmings, Saxony Hat Bodies, and a variety of other articles. Said sale will take place at the Hat Shop in Litchfield, at & o'clock P. M, of said day.

STLVESTER GALPIN, ] Trustees. JASON WHITING, Litchfield, Sept. 17, 1832

#### NOTICE.

A LL persons liable to pay State and Town Taxes in the town of Canaan on List of 1851, are hereby notified that we the subserihers will attend at the dwelling house of John B. Reed on the 9th day of October mext, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and at the tavern of Major C. Peck at one o'clock in the afternoon-also at the favern of Charles Lewis Oct. 10th, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and at the store of Andrews & Stevens at one o'clock in the afternoon of same day. All persons neglecting to settle said taxes by said time must expect to pay fees.

JOHN B. REED, SERENO B. GILLETT, Collectors. •15 Canaan, Sept. 18, 1852





**BROKE INTO** 

THE pasture of the subscri-

L ber, on or about the 7th of September Instant, a Pair of

take a He says, moreover, that thirty days previous to the election he shall publish the names of the gentlemen on the ticket, that his exclusive readers may then find out who they are. Is the meantime, if they wish to ascertain them, they must look to some other paper than the "everlasting great" Register. It should not be neglected to mention, as a compliment to the candor of the editor, that at that time he intends also to register the names on the Jackson ticket and such others as may then be afloat.

Early Frost .- On the morning of Thursday last, the 13th inst. the ground was literally covered with a hear-frost ; and we have heard of there being ice in ne situations of the thickness of a 25 cent piece. The corn and buckwheat upon the lowlands, being very backward, are somewhat injured, but in the high country we apprehend no damage has been done.

TO one would imagine from the appearance of the Hartford Times from week to week that the fate of the Union depended upon the success of the Jackson party in Connecticut. It is so crammed with electioncoring stuff that they have not room for other matter, or even advertisements, and are obliged to issue an extra. No means are to be left untried to create disection in the ranks of the opposition, that the Jackparty may obtain a plorality of the electoral votes their candidate for President. Let the resple wever come out in their strength-let the bone and sinew of the country come to the polls as though they felt an interest in their country's welfare, and there can be so doubt of the result-Jacksonism will be put down, where it will "stay put." The fact is, the Times party are in a feeble minority-but they appea ad to make up in blustering and bravado what they lack in numbers.

Principle-A late number of the Salem Regist very justly remarks, that "it is a remarkable fact that the Editors of the three papers which exercised more infinence than any ten others in the country to get Andrew Jackson into the presidential chair, are not engaged in doing their utmost to tumble him out of i -viz, Stephen Simpson, Duff Green, and James W. Webb. These Editors have seen the evil of their ways, and are doing all that can be expected of them to atone for the injury they so greatly contributed inflict open the country in the election of such a man as Jackson for its Chief Magistrate. They have aban-doned his cause - they have exposed the misdeeds of their former associates, and their respective papers are now zealously devoted to the overthrow of a dymaty which they know to be corrupt and de erties of the country. Many other Ed minor note, have come over to the cause of corre nce the last Presidential election, and we or of now changes almost every day."

coln, (Me.) Intelligencer declar incom, (are.) intermediate designed to take had come out as a supporter of Ja-is the Commodore has publicly stated to bapriscipled fabrication. He cays that precase the re-election of Jackson as one says that he

opponents. "In addition to the fact which has now become

"In addition to the fact which has now become apparent, that he never did posses the requisite qual-ifications for the Presidency, it is but too evident that he retains all his fearlessness of consequences, with but a modicum of his former judgment and discrimi-nation. A total forgetfulness of his eatly promises, pledges, and professions—an utter recklessness of the odium which always attaches to inconsistency—a wan-ton disregard of the feelings and opinions of those who early attached themelves to his fortunes and were an-tiring in his service, have usured the place of his tiring in his service, have usurped the place of his former independence; —and confiding in the weak, wicked, and designing men around him, he has fallen from his high estate without being conscious of his degradation.

Such is the language of one who is personally well equainted with Gen. Jackson, and who in addition has until within a short time been his political friend and supporter. Should not the promulgation of such sentiments have some effect upon a thinking and reflecting people ?

#### DIALOGUE.

#### SCENE-At --- 's Portsmouth, New-Hampshire.

A. a newspaper borrower (a plague on the whole posse, we say,) is just returned from a comfortable sit down to the reading of B's copy of the New-York Courier and Enquirer, being the first number after the "defection," and containing the manifesto. B. has observe the renew (it is no precommon this for her not seen the paper, (it is no uncommon thing for bor-rowers to secure the first reading,) when the follow-ing colloquy is field : A. Seen your York paper this morning ?

- A. Seen your York paper ins morning ? B. No-have you ? A. Yes-it has changed its course. B. Ah!--what course is it going to take now ? A. It is coming out for principle. B. Is it ?--then Ill stop it immediately ! [A fact literally rendered, with a slight change of the venue.]-Pauotucket Chronicle.

Mr. Wirt's opinion of Mr. Clay.-We have been informed, mys the Huntingdon Courier, that Mr. Wirt, in conversation with a friend at Bedford, a lew days since, remarked, that "if Mr.Clay be elected to the Presidency, we should have a splendid President, and one in whose hands the interests of the country would be safe." This is magnanimous .- Mercury.

The Month of August .- This month, it appe has been about 3 1-4 degrees cooler than August o last year; searly 21-2 deg. covier than the mean average of Aug. for last 12 years, and 5 deg. cooler that Aug. 1820, the warmest in the same period; and is nearly a degree warmer than the very cool Aug. of 1829, the coulest in the last 12 years. The three Sum mer Months this year have presented the lowest average of any in the last 12 years, by more than one de gree; and more than 7 1-4 deg. lower than 1820, the

highest average in last 12 years.—Nonport Mercury. Tribute of Ignorance.—A farmer in Popperell, Mass. has speat more or less time and money, nearly every year, for thirty years, in digging into a solid rock of mice slate is pursuit of gold, and has now made an excavation of more than sixty feet, which he has done in a great measure by the power of heat and moisture, or by applying alternately fire and water. If he had known, that the beautiful crystels which desailed his eyes were nothing more nor less than sulphur and iron, or reflected that "all was not gold that glistened." he might have saved his time, his money, and his sense .- Family Luce

eadiness of the driver. Two of the assailants the leaders by their heads, while the comrades threatened the driver. He whipped up, and his horses as resolute as himself, galloped on and shook off the robbers.

John Brant, Esq .- We see by the York (U. C. Courier, that this celebrated Indian Chief died of the Cholera at the Mohawk Village, on the Grand River. on the 27th ult. Mr. Brant was a man of education and respectability, and was the Principal Chief and Superintendent of the Six Nations of Indians. The Courier, in speaking of the decensed, says-Society has lost an agreeable and gestlemanly companionthe poor have lost a friend-and the Six Nations of Indians in particular have lost a father and benefac-

Diamond cut Diamond .- The New-Orleans Gazette of the 27th ult. states, that at one of the gambling houses in Chartres-street, a fellow who had not been very successful at play, suddenly started up, and seizing a quantity of bank notes, which were displayed on the table in the usual attractive style, in the first noment of surprise and supefaction by which the keepers of the table and other attendants were en chained, got securely in the street, and made good his retreat. The amount of duty thus obtained is said to have been about nine hundred dollars.

New-York, September 15 .- A very active fall busi ness has now commenced ; the wharves are crowded with shipping, and the merchants from the interior being engaged in laying in their applies and forwarding them, has given great bustle and activity to the city .-We have rarely seen Pearl, Water, and South-streets so crowded with carts and goods as the present time. The cholera, although known to exist, is not the subject hardly of conversation, certainly not of alarm, particularly as none of our citizens of notoriety or trangers appear to be subjects of it .- New- York Advertiser.

Illingis College .- The annual commencement of this institution was held at Jacksonville on the 15th 'ult .-On the day previous, the Rev. Edward Beecher, Inte of Boston, was inaugurated President, and Rev. Juli-M. Sturtevant, Professor of Mathematics and Nataral Philosophy. The commencement exercises are spoken of by the Illinois Patriot as equalling " the most sanguine expectations of the public." There were twelve orations, three dissertations, a colloquy and soliloquy. "The two Misses Hall who were captured by the Indians were present, and a liberal contribution was taken up for their benefit." In the woning an address was delivered by the Rey. John M. Peck, on the evils of Intemperance : after which, a Temperance Society was formed, consisting of upvards of 60 members.

Drunkenness in one of the new settled counties Pennsylvania, has been, in a great degree, prevented by a wholesome regulation, in obliging them to dig up a stump of a tree for each time he is found intexicated. Corn Crops .- It is stated in the Raleigh Register of the 20th ult. that the late seasonable rains have had a most beneficial influence upon the grops of corn .eautiful and luxuriant pro-We have rarely seen that he

months, daughter of Mr. Aaron I

be paid for said steers, or for information In Goshen, on the 8th ult. Mr. John Thompson, aged 75—a revolutionary pensioner. In Bristol, Mrs. Deliluh Matthews, aged 24, wife of Mr. David Matthews. In Winchester, Mrs. Abiguil Loomis, wife of Deac. where they may be found. LESTER N. SMITH.

Litchfield S. Farms, Sept. 18, 1882

In Winchester, Mrs. Abigail Loomis, wife of Deuc. Lorrain Loonis, 67. In Sharon, (Ellsworth Society) Mrs. Ruth St. John, relict of Mr. Ezekiel St. John, aged 60. In Hartford, Capt. Wm. Wadsworth, aged 55; Mr. Caleb Moore, 80; Mr. Hector Hamilton, 61; Mr. Jo-seph Harris, 62; Mrs. Ann Wilson, 64; Mr. White Ransom, of Haddam, 28; Mr. Oliver Nichols, of Haddam, 35. In Farmington, Miss Ann Hart, 41.

In Wethersfield, Mrs. Fanny Bunce, 43. In Winsted, Mr. Calvin Wilder, of West Harsland

In Canaan, on the 11th inst. Mr. Samuel Robbins

In Canaan, on the 11th inst. Mr. Samuel Robbins, aged 57. Mr. R. was frequently elected to represent his native town in the General Assembly, and to fill other offices of trust and responsibility. In Haddam, Ct. on the 3d inst. of Cholera, Capt. Chauncey Smith, aged 6l years is highly estimable inhabitant of West-Haven. The circumstances at-tending the sickness, death and Lurial of Capt. S. at Haddam, are of a nature peculiarly aggravating to his numerous friends and bereaved family. This case af-fords another humiliating instance of the selfishness fords another humiliating instance of the selfabress and inhumanity which many of the victims of the pre-vailing malady have experienced, and deserves to be held up to the reprobation of an enlightened and christian people. He died on board his vessel, at Haddam, on the Consecticut River, attended only by his youngest son, who had accompanied his father from West-Haven, and assisted him in its voyage thither, for the purpose of procuring stone. They both left home on the 29th ult. in good health. On the 31st, Capt. S. was taken slightly ill of what he supposed to be cholera morbus, a complaint to which he was subject, but on the two following days had par-tially recovered; medical or other aid could not how-ever be conveniently procured. On Monday (the 3d) he was seized with more alarming symptoms of the

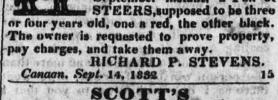
tially recovered ; medical or other aid could not new-cver be conveniently procured. On Monday (the 3d) he was seized with more alarming symptoms of the cholera. Dr. Catlin attended him until he was called away to other patients, but his aid was unavailing.— His son called frequently and loudly for assistance from the inhabitants of the place, but the fear of the disease had rendered them insensible to the calls of duty and humanity. Dr. Catlin, Mr. Ely, and one or two other persons unknown, by seasonable acts of kindness, af-forded temporary relief. Another came where the sick man was, and when he had looked on him "pass-ed by on the other side." Of the rest who were col-lected about the yessel, not one could be indured to render any assistance, and this aged man was suffered to linger and die in a cold, damp, close cabin, with no other assistance than that of his son, and within a few hours ride of his family, who were ignorant of his sit-uation. With much difficulty, his son procured three persons to assist him in burying his father near the water, the authorities of the place having turbidden the body to be buried in the common burying ground. The character and respectibility of the decensed, ren-der the circumstances of his death peculiarly distress-ing to his family, whose kind offices and attention to others, in the present season of sickness, have not heave not here, here personal others, in the present season of sickness, have no been circumscribed by appreheasions of persons hazard.-N. Haven Register.

Cloth Dressing.

E ZRA FERRISS and LYMAN RICH. ARDS having entered into Copartner, ship in CLOTH DRESSING, will enter

ship in CLOTH DRESSING, will enter upon the business immediately, at Mr. Fer-riss' stand, near the Church in Milton. From their acquaintance with the business, and the satisfaction given in former years, they hope to receive the patronage of their customers. FERRISS & FICHARDS.

Milton, Sept. 18, 1882



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THE Boston Edition of Scott's FAMILY BIBLE, in six royal octavo volumes, published by Samuel T. Armstrong and Crocker & Brewster-last edition, in strong and hand-some sheep binding, or Twelve Dollars in zx-IRA sheep binding-For sale at the Book and Variety Store of Litchfield, August 80 E. A. LORD. 17 1.10



I S hereby given, to all who have engaged a copy of Samuel T. Armstrong's stereotype edition of Scott's Family Bible, in these towns, in the county of Litchfield, and in other towns. which belong to Litchfield Sourn Associa-tion, and have given to John Lord, or bearer. a note for the same, that the said Books, and notes, are at Messrs. Goodwin & GALPIN's store in the town of LITCHFIELD, and are ready to be taken from said store, at the hands of the said Agents, who are authorised to receive the pay. And as these Books may now be taken, at

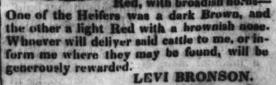
any time, we hope they will be taken as soon as practicable alter this Notice appears. J. LORD.

Litchfield, Sept. 13. 1852

14



L'ROM the subsc L'about the first of June hast, one Yearling STEER and two Yearling HEIF-ERS—The Steer a bright Red, with broadish horns—



Winchester Centre, Sept. 5, 1882 Wool! Wool! COODWIN & GALPIN will pay Cam at their Store in Litch

August 25

15