### THE PARMER'S SONG.

to invest tentary restine, and larde of the soil. the short ditty answer you awhile; in the best of the seems of the best of th

I comers awake at the dawn of the more.

in open he enoting our labor goes en-

program of our sizes, but a short time ago,
comment to distinue to plough and to bue;
come the product of our present of sizes,
the green corn Seids and mow the seven gies

on when the pleagh, with its buggle and jog, or and up the tarf, like the smoot of a long, dera freprovisional, with stout, sturdy team, in a depth of the voll, though it reach to the beam. lead clothe imported with progress and trials; to settled dandless may wear for a deal; at a fine Yanken home space the world must confess, dater a King's at a President's dress.

bor give health to our country around, stalls and our market with plents abound; leef of Old England int epicures dite. sought can excel a fet Western soriou.

Bull calls as pumpkins - what argufes that, to prove that our soil is both meilow and fat to may rail, if he please; but I guess 'tie agreed.

John has found grif in a small pumpkin seed. thank, what foreboding is heard in the street?
Ford times " is the by word from all that we meet;
the breast of the Farmer a cheering hope feels.
In the bis crope fill the valleys, and flocks crown the hills.

me growing ambitious—their purse getting lank, a Bit up their coffers resort to the bank; Bit up their coffers resert to the bank; weath the most leating is purchased by toil; if the Furmer's best Bank is a Bank of rich will. With Gallent and Golding and Dobbin they'd go And their fields loud re-enho Ges up and Ges O.

### THE FIELD OF CORN.

Let others penies the myrtle flowers Pram southern summers sprung;
The glory of Italian bowers
By bard and beauty sung;
While Resain's endearing grace
le in my mem'ry borne;

Il not forget our trysting place. The branching vines beneath our feet

No perple clusters bereath our fast.

No perple clusters bere.

Pet fruit more soons hued and sweet.

The parative quait that harlored over.

Prolonged his note forliers.

And greey sigh and sound was dear.

Among the ladian corn.

The green and trailing leaves at last Were faded, crop, and sere. And over them the autumn blast Bewalled their ruin drear. By respera from the tasselled stalk. The golden ear was torn.
And desolate became our walk. Within the field of corn.

AGRICULTURAL BOUNTY. The Logi lature of Maine, at its last session, passed an act, griving a bounty of two dollars to every cultivator of the soil who will raise tierdy bushels of wheat, and six cts. each for every bushel over thirty. In speaking upon the subject and its results, the Buston Herald

We understand, from a Maine gentleman, that the consequent excitement has been such, that there is every prospect of an immense crop. He states that from calculation, the tax to the state, from this bounty, will not be far from two hundred thouoand dollars."

Upon which, the Philadelphia Saturday Courier makes the following sensible remarks ;-

"We never could discover the least reason - so long as a scarcity of breadstuffs, compared with of the frost." the consumption exists—that every Legislature in every state should not do the same thing. It is certain that something should be done to induce men to grow grain. Consumers require it-the present state of things show it. Let Legislators think of it, and act accordingly."

We trust that our legislature, at its next session fifty to a hundred divorce bills, pass a similar act : clous young lady, whose whole heart is devoted to the benefits that will speedily flow from it, not only to individuals, but to the State at large, will be simost incalculable, - Franklin Farmer.

copy the following :-

wealth from landed estates the means are not yet half developed. There is no reason on earth why this should not be a vine growing country, and yet of latitude, from the tocky and frozen regions of the for his or her beauty !- Mes. Hale. river St. John, to the sandy Sabine, that we have all the capacities for doing every thing for our-The cutton planters make money. Why not the sale. He says : hemp growers? The auger planters make money and healthy."

Rrs sasan. There is such a fastidious and percerted taste among our farming interest within the last few years, that the good old fashioned brown loof in some families has almost disappear. ed, and flour bread, which will kill a dog, as proved by experiment, in fifty eight days, is esteemed essential in order for politeness, by every village archin, with half covered back even, and some children are laughed at by these pinks of fashion. for having their lancheon of brown.

But the prevalent use of flour bread has exerted a powerful influence in filling our land with dyspepeis, that broad way to consumption. With reference to this grawing and wide spreading calamity, at her mast head, when in harbor, is a caution I have thought the following article from the New Are you loaded with yellow boys-will you take England Farmer, Vol. V. No. 1, might be of ser-

"Even these," says M. Jacob in his recent report on the state of agriculture on the continent. of rys from choice. At the tables of the first fam- the 3sg, "expunged." - Dayton (Ohio) Journal. ilies, both in Germany and Poland, though wheaten bread was always to be seen, I remarked that the natives scarcely ever tasted it, and I have met many Englishmen, who, after a long residence in these countries have given the preference to bread of

From the time I left the Natherlands, through Bareny, Prurais, Austrie. Beveris, and Wurtem-

barg till I entered France. I pover saw, either in the baker's shops, in the hotels or in private houses. a loaf of wheaten bread. In every large town small rolls of wheaten flower could be purchased, and they could be seen at the tables at which foreigners were seated.

Wheat is only used by the natives in making what our Emplish bakers call fancy bread, or in pastry and confectionary.

If there be us foreign demand for wheat, the difficulty of selling is very great."

In addition to the fact that the healthness of the bread of flour is questionable, whenever the price of flowe is high, all past experience has shown that the temptation to mix calcined bonce, plaster, ground peace and white corn is great. But those children who adhere to the old brown loaf of our pilgrim fathers and their caken constitution, know what of Pipe from 3 8 inch to 1 a 1-4 inch and on the facult purchaser - and all fits for the Lawyer, I'st they est, and know not hypochondriane and her best of maindies. RYE & INDIAN.

MASURACTURE OF CHIEFE FROM POTATORS.-Cheese, it is said, of extremely fine quality is made from potatoes in Thuringia and part of Saxony, in

the following manner :-After basing collected a quantity of potatoes of good quality, giving the preference to the large white kind, they are builed in a chaldron, and after becoming cool, they are preled and reduced to a pulp, either by means of a grater or a morter .-To five pounds of this pulp, which ought to be as equal as possible, is added a pound of sour milk, and the necessary quantity of salt. The whole is kneaded together, and the mixture is covered up and allowed to lie for three or four days, according to the season. At the end of this time they are kneaded snew, and the cheeses are placed in little baskets, where the superfluous moisture is allowed to escape. They are then allowed to dry in the shade, and placed in large puts or vessels, where they must remain for lifteen days. The older these cheeses are, the more their quality improves .--Three kinds of them are made. The first which is the most common, is made according to the proportions above indicated; the second, with four parts of potatoes, and two parts of curdled milk ; the third, with two parts of potatoes and four parts of cow, or ewe milk. These cheeses have this advantage over every other kind, that they do not engender worms, and keep fresh for a great number of years, provided they are placed in a dry situation, and in well cleaneed vessels .- Franklin Far-

To bustney the winn worse. This insect, so destructive to many crops, by preying upon the roots of pleats, deep in the earth, is well known to the farmer. The Genesce Farmer-after surveying all experiments that have been tried for its destruction, thinks that ploughing late in the fall, the land intended to be cultivated the ensuing year, is the most sure destruction. The insect is thus thrown out from his entrenchment, and the nipping frosts soon unfit him for service.

Learly Frost. In some of the western counties of August, A D. 1837. of New York frost was observable on the mornings of the 5th and 6th of this month, sufficiently severe in some places, the papers tell us, to the corn, oats and potstor crops. "The frust," says the Cortland Advocate, "appeared to settle in glades-the curn and potatoes wholly ruined on some farms, while the crops on adjoining farms are uninjured. One farmer informs us that \$300 would not cover the injury to his crops by reason

Certain it is that the love of home, and the habits of domestic confidence, must pervade female edocation, or merely being married will never make a woman fond of domestic pleasures, or capable of discharging domestic duties. It is stronge that men of sense, learning, and knowledge of the world will bear the above in mind, and, instead of from | can believe that a weak minded, sentimental, frivdress, smusemats and husband hunting, will make submissive and judicious wife. parently, gentle girls are the most unreasonable beings in the universe- as wives, I mean. Men will Oca AGRICULTURAL RESOURCES ARE NOT DE- not believe, till they find by conjugal experience, TRIOPHD. From an excellent article upon this that a pretty soft spoken person, sentimental young subject contained in the New York Express, we creature, whose despest learning is a few French phrases, and a few tones on the piano, can exhibit "As a farming people the means of creating passions violent as Queen Elizabeth, or be obstinate as Madame de Stael, in an argument. Before proposing to marry a young lady, consider if she has qualities you esteem in an intimate friend, it is not! There is no reason why the Old World If she has not, mover dream your love will last, should find us in silks, and yet it does. So varied though she be beautiful as a Hours. Beauty is a is our soil and climate, and so extended our lines (ascinating object; but whoever selected a friend

As OUTFIT FOR SALE. A Poor Devil in the selves; and yet at this moment we are oppressed columns of the Chicago Democrat, offers a rare and overburthened with a prodigious foreign debt. chance in the disposal of his habiliments at private

"I have a pair of siik gloves, a gold watch and and why may not atock growers of even the Green chain, a diamond breast pin, several superb finger Mountains ? Science is what is wanted first, and rings, six ruffle shirts, a few boxes of cigars, and then art and taste will come as handmaids. Edu- quite a number of books not materially demaged, case then your boys in college, if you choose-a which I wish to dispose of. In pay I will take a good education burte no man-but make farmers plough and hoe. The rest I want in cash, to diof them afterwards, if you wish them to be happy vide among the people that I owe for board, liquors, horses, cigars and borrowed money. I have resolved to go to work, and think some others in the city would appear better if they would follow my example. Any person wishing to buy out the above right and title to a gentleman, had better address through the Post Office.

A POOR DEVIL."

A LAKE STORY-GOOD AND TRUE. A friend of mine built a good schooner, and through the request of the master workman, and presentation of a set of colors, she was christened "Thomas H. Benton," She cannot get a load in any port on Lake Erie, even when there is freight to send, and the way she is jecred with T. H. Benton flying It is only necessary for the subscriber to say a load of shiners to Missouri, &c. and so on .-Her owner says she is in danger of being Lynched, and se her name cannot be altered except by act of Congress, it has been suggested that he draw "who can afford wheaten bread, cat commonly that black lines around the magic name and write upon

Jonathan where was you going to yesterday when I saw you going to mill.

Why I was going to mill to be sure. Well I wish I'd seen you-I'd a got you to car-13 a grist for me.

Why you did see me, did'nt you? Yee, but not till you got clean out of night.

# STRAY HEIFER.



of the subscribers, on the 17th inst., a red two year forehead .- The owner is requestred to prove property

Potisford, August 16, 10.77 goy charger and take her away

## Lead Acqueducts.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs the inhab-mants of Rotland and ricinity, that he has established the business of manufacturing Load A queducts in West Rutland, nearly opposite Paige & Monger's Store, where may be found all sizes most resemble terms.

MILLS N. DUNCAN. West Rutland, Aug. 22, 1837. 35:6 a

### Take . Votice.

A Lf. persons having pasettled accounts with the late firm of Lyman & Dana are requested to call on the subscriber and adjust the same. — All accounts chich remain unwittled either by payment or by note, first day of January next, will be put into so It is hoped, and expected this call will be regarded O. N. DANA Castleton, August 19, 1637.

### COMMISSIONERS NOTICE.

The Ethe subscribers, being appointed by the Hon-the Probate Court for the District of Rutland, Commissioners, to receive, examine and adjust all clause and demands of all persons against the estate of SILAS FULLER.

late of Cherhuene, in said district, decound, represen-ted inselvent, and also all claims and demands exhibited in effect thereto; and six months from the 16 h day of August inst., being allowed by said court for that purpose, we do therefore hereby give notice that we will attend to the butters of our rank appointment, at the house of Zdpah Folier in Sherburn, on the 17th day October and February next, fe m. 1 o'clock until 5 o'clock P. M

BENLIMIN HUTCHINSON. Commissioners. NATHAN TAILOR. Commissioners. Dated at Sherburne, this 22d day of Aug. 1837. 36

### NATHAN JENNERS ESTATE.

STATE OF VERMONT | B E it remembered that District of Rolland, sr. | B at restand Probate Court holden at the Probate Cuice at Ruthard in said district on the 17th day of August, 1837.

Present WILLIAM HALL, Judge,

To all persons es normed in the estate of Nathan Jenner, late of Pittsford, deceased, testate,

Whereas, John Smiths administrator de bouis non, of the will and tertament of the estate of the said deceases), species to render an account of his administration, and present his account against said estate for allowance at the Probate Court to be holden at Ruthaud in said district, on the 1st Monday of October next;

Therefore, you are hereby not fies to appear before said court, at the time and place appointed to show cause if any you have, why the said account shall not be al-

Given under my hand and the seal of said probate court at Rutland, in said district this 17th day

H. B. TOWSLEE, Register.

### WIDOWS

OF OFFICERS OR SOLDIERS OF THE REVO-LUTION, who were married before the close of their last term of Service, whose hu bonds served, nerveyears, and not less than six months, ean now draw during life, or during their remaining single. By virtue of the net of 4th, July, 1636, such pensions as their husbands would have been entitled to, under the first mentioned set; whether their husbands may have died during the war, or since that period. Also, the widows of such Officers or soldier who were married ofter that war, whose husbands have died since the 4th, of Morch, 1831, and before the 7, June, 1832, can draw so much as their respective husbands would have been entitled to, under the set of June 7, 1922, from the said 4, March, 1931, to the day of the said husbands' decease,

POSTSCRIPT, Manen 25, 1837,-By s late act of Congress, the benefits of the 3d section of the act of July 4, 1636, are extended to widows who have married since the decease of their first bushands ; for whose ces, such widows may now claim pensions u said act, provided they were widows at the time of its passage. Also, the widow of any person who continued in the U. S. service until the 3d of November, 1763, and was married before that day, and while her husband was in such service, will be entitled to the benefit of said 3d

IT Pension business under the above mentioned acts. If Pension business unuser the distribution of all others, transacted, as usual, by the subscriber.

J. GOVE

### AMERICAN TRUSS. JAQUITH'S PATENT. THOSE only, who know by experience the suffering

### HERNIA OR RUPTURE.

will set a just estimate upon the value of an instrument, for the perfect cure of this danger or complaint. The Proprietors bazard nothing in esserting that no instru-ment has ever been used for HERNIA, so perfectly adap-

ted, safe and certain of effecting cures.

Cures have been performed by these Tausses in four weeks : though aggravated cases, and cases of long standing, MAY NOT GENERALLY BE CURED; but in such, much relief will be given. Recent cases should receive immediate attention, in order to insure success. A trial is curnertly recommended, that their superiority may be

"." Every purchaser has the privilege of returning this Frues after a trial of eight days it it does not give or sale by appointment, by

JA'S PORTER, Rutland-And Tires Herenisson, Jr., Woodslock, Ft.

### NOTICE!

THE subscriber would respectfully inform the public that in addition to his usual very general assortment of

### GOODS,

he has received, and now offers for sule, a

### Hickok's Stoves.

that these Stoves are universally approved where they are used.

Also-NAILS of the first quality will be kept constantly on hand, by the KEG, at the Troy prices. Also, a quantity of ground NOVA-SCOTIA PLASTER,

for sale cheap for ready pay.

ALANSON ALLEN. Fairhaven, Dec. 3, 1836.

PRINTED VOTES -- Plenty. May be had at the RUTLAND and CASTLETO. V Book Stores. Let every town be supplied.

# THats! Hats!!

OREL COOK.

OULD inform the public that he has on hand at the old Hat Shop in the East village of Rutland, a toll according toll all kinds of HATS, of the latest rath-

### Castor Hats.

Black and Deah Superfine CASTORS

Also, 2d and 3d quality do. Black and Drob ; Black and White superfine Brush do. - equal to

He also keeps a large assentment of No. 1, 2 & 3

### .Yapt Hats.

of every size and description, to suit the most difmer and Dandy.

He also keeps for those who wish, a small assertment of first rate

### Silk Hats.

at the city prices. Meas and Boys FELT HATS the budy can doplace or in the least affort them

he always has a good supply of And now the said Cook pledges hieself to sell lower than can be bought in this or may offer at the twenty-six states, for ready each, or his war notes, which he would even prefer to Jackson Guld.

The said Cook takes this apportunity to express he gratitude to the public for past factors, and only desired that they containe to bestow upon him the patrousge he merits for his filelity and punctuality in business. The good citation in the neighboring towns he hopes ideall on him, who want to make good bargains in the

### Wanted:

SHEARED LAMBS WOOL and BATTING and BELL rise FURS-for which a liberal price will be position HATS OF CASH.

Also - Wanted, most kinds of PRODUCE that the Far general arets mer raises, in exchange for Hats. Butland, May 2, 1837.

"The true riches of Life are Health." WE know that health and ebility to labor, is the wealth of the great mass of the people in this, as in most other countries. To preserve, therefore, that health by natural means, as a grand, moral and political scheme, to fulfil which, requires our utmost attention.

The unprecedented success which has resulted from Bran-

Brandreth's Pills.

deeth's Pills, during a period of upwards of eighty five years the numerous and extracrdinary cures which they have performed upon hundreds of individuals whom they have rescued from almost inevitable death, after they had been prenonced incurable by the most emissent of the faculty-justify Dr Brandreth, the proprietor of this universal medi-cine, in warmly and consciouslessly recommending it to the special notice of the public.

Dr Brandreth wishes mankind to consider this truth, that

be it is the state of purity in which the blood is kept, every part of the body being supplied daily with new blood from the food consumed, consequently, according to the pureness of that blood, so must the state of the body be more or less bealthy. To obtain therefore, the most direct purifier of the blood is a question of no little importance to every individual.

That Handreth's Prills are the most direct purifiers of the very individual.

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That Handreth's Pills are the most direct purifiers of the blood, there will be no doubt when it is known that they have gained their present very extensive sale by their own intrinsic merit; proved by the numerous cures which they have accomplished in every variety of disease.

The peculiar action of these pills is most surprising; their operations being more or less powerful, according to the pureness of the circulating fluid. On a person in a fair state of health, who is only costive or slightly billious, they will be scarcely felt; on the contrary if the complaint be chronic and the constitution be much deranged, the effect generally at first is most powerful, until the system be freed of some of its most visited and turpid humars. This accomplished, doses sufficient to cause two or three evacuations daily, will soon remove the disease, and the constitution will soon be restored to a state of health and renewed vigor.

These pills are recommended by thousands of persons

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See See.

Such is the reputation, and so great the demand for the Genuine "Brandreth's Vegetable Universal Pills," that a counterfeit article is made, advertised and sold as genuine—and some individuals who sell the counterfeit pills, have advertised themselves as my agents, and I have found it necessary to preserve the reputation of my pills, and save the public from impossition, to furnish every agent with a certificate, which is as follows.

"BRANDRETH'S VEGETABLE UNIVERSAL

Security against Counterfeite

The within named Ferre & Parmalee, of Middletown, Conn. are my appointed General Agents for the State of Vermont, Connecticutt (except Fairfield county.) Hampden Hampshire and Franklin Counties, Mass.; Cheshire and Sullivan Counties, N. Hampshire.

In the United States of America

And this letter which is signed by me B. BRANDRETH. And this letter which is signed by the in the within in my own hand writing, must also be signed by the within named General Agent, whose name will also appear in the principal papers in the United States. This caution has become absolutely necessary, to guard the public against the numerous counterfeits which are out of the above popular

New York, February 22, 1837,

Geo. P. Walton is our General Agent for Vermont (except Windsor, Windham, Rutland and Bennington counties) and authorised to appoint and supply agents in the State, except in the counties named above, FERRE & PARMALEE. BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS!!!

# All Pills, purporting to be Dr Brandreth's and sold by ereons without a certificate as above are Counterfell,

The following are Ferre & Parmalee's Agents : Gno. P. Walton, General Agent.

Juckson & Ketcham, Beandon, Henry Simonds, Pittsford, A. Allen, Paichoven, Boynton & Austin, Orwell. Mr Horton, Hubbarton, E. Aiken, Benson, H. T. White, Castleton, Stanley Leffingwell & Co. West Poultney. A. Bliss, East Poultney, Meritt Clark, Middletoten,

H. Clark, Pawlett, Thomas M'Daniels, Danly, N. W. Sawyer, Tinmouth, D. H. Sabin, Wallingford,

C. B. Hall, Clarendon, Wm. Fay, General Agent for the countries Rotland and Bennington. 29:1y

BENNINGTON COUNTY.

L. C. Orvie, Manchester, Chency & Harrington, Factory Point, Harrington & Langdon, Dorset, G. Moore Jr., East Report, C. Eiwell, West Ropert, Denning & Hill, Arlington, J. & A. Houghton, South Shaftsbury, N. L. Robinson, Bennington & Potenal.

### NOTICE.

THIS is to certify that I have given my two sons. Denief and Thomas, A, their time tail their arrival at full age, to transact business for themselves; and that I shall not claim their wages, nor be responsible for their contracts, after this date.

Sierenien, July 18, 1887.

### Newly Invented Truss.

THE DOUBLE COME, SPIRAL SPRING

### TRUSS.

BECENTLY incented by Barra Lank, is compar-sented to the public order a full concentration that a can be worn with more area and select, and with gray or benefit to the flattent, then any other True acre use. These Truesca, so far it is believed, as beining a tus can go, possess a perfect self-activating pricessia. They accommodate themselves to exery motion and proeiting of the buly, and at the same time, preserve a costant, uniform, equal, and to the Patient, an agreement pressure open the parts to which they are applied. The leave formed of a Wire Spring, bent to the shape a Double Come, with the land compensed to a good convex to receive the earlier. This paid is "theoled, an about Stead Spring, which passes remail the body.

### DOUBLE TRUSS.

THE Boulds Trees is torsied by stlering one and a the Steel Spring to the critic of a temperate Bar and and which is placed the above described I also By its tree and an inharranced movements, the pulsable wijusted to the prological parts with profession energy safety, whether they are stimiled horizontally or in acther description is decided moscessers, as the state yes the most projected of their superior properties. For some by DANIELS & BELL, Rattend, Fr.

### Elixir Vegetal Balsamèpue. N. H. DOWN'S

### Vegetable Balsamic Eliair.

OR Coughs, Colds, Coracompians, Caturity, Co.

Ashma, Whooping Cough, and of all years to a condition head, chest and tungs.

Famphiete containing a that my of the mid-accepted of the diseases for which it is recommended to tifestes from unquestionable sources—ample sussemances paragraph of the  $\Lambda$ 

For the beauti of the afficient, I beginner to give it. Rev. N. H. D. was Vegetable It-bases Liker, the high ret provide recommendation. I have given it to a v-of mine where intege were evidently despectable affec-sed for whom we were much alternatiafter having temany other remedies in value-the result is, it e diserves now apprently conceed and the child restored to hearth

To effect this, one plind only has been used. STEPHEN CHANDLES. Shahrilgs Juve 92, 18.4 In The above medicine is for sale at the Rutlend L. a

W. FAY, Agent



Price 50 Cents.

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### Cure for Indigestion.

JAUNDICE & DISEASE OF THE LIFER

JEWETT'S IMPROVED VEGETABLE PILLS, R GERMAN SPECIFIC, will prove a success
edy for dyspepone, bounded of the liver, headeds
heartburn, rouge stamach, less of appetite, digeness, western in the limbs, estimates, and piles. Among the many testimomials recently received of the relutary effect of these pills the following strong proof is submitted for st

Certificate of Mr Atel a remedy worthy the highest confidence, I am induced from public considerations, to state the effect they bed on a member of my family. Early in the last winter my wife experienced the access of discuse; which graduals increased to a high degree of soverity. The sympless were a great prostration of strength, less of appetit, per in the head, dizzinces, palpitation of the heart, pain in the side and rough. She commenced with the pills, early a the spring, and received immediate relief. They were continued a rording to the directions, until nearly two boxes were taken, when the cure appeared to be perfect

and no symptoms of disease have since appeared.
(Signal) LEFT ABEL. (Signell) Besten, Sept. 18, 1827.

Certificate from Dr. Raumlin. The following is a certificate from Dr C. F. Reumba graduate in medicine at the University of Guerragen. The subscriber has tested the effects of Jewett's improved regetable Pills, in several cases of the served the firm and digestive organs, and the result has convinced by that they are eminently calculated to subserve the popose for which they are designed. Considering them : together superior to those articles commonly efford his other complaints. I would cheerfully add my testment in favor of so valuable a medicine

# CHARLES F. RAUMLIN, M. D.

From Rev. J. D. Drummond. With feelings of pious gratitude to beauxa, (wherea flows every good and precious gift.) I now come hawest to unite mine to the numerous testimoners of those, who have experienced the happy effects at Dr Jewatts Ver-ciable Pills." For more than two years, I have suffered severely from a disease of the stomach, owing to a sirangement of the digestive organs. And though I is the the recommended course of many remedies four for their relief giving virtures, yet all was vaio and arrives—until at length through the advice of a friend inscated to make a trial of the above named Pills, the of which has completely re-established my long wated to

I. D. DRUMMOD, Catholic Press Beston, Mass. July 25th, 1833.

The fresh and genuine pills are for sale by DANIEL! & BELL, RUTLAND VI. Price 50 cents a best

# PAINTS.

OFFL VARNISH, of a superior quality, Linter Oil warranted pure, White Lead, Spanish Williamsh Brown, Nevetina Red, French Yellow, Chromital Company of the Chromital Company of the Chromital Chromi Yellaw, Verdigris, French Green, and Paint Brushered cale by DANIELS & BELL Rutland, August 14, 1537.

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CITRON, Tapioca, Currante, Sago, Rice, Ber and cast Raisics, Loaf, Lump. White Havana and Brown So-gars, Southong, Hyaon Skin, Young Hyaon, Old Hyan and Imperial Teas. Cohfish and Mackerel, for sain by DANIELS & BELLO-Rutland, August 12, 1837.

JOB PRINTING. Done with Neatness and Desputeb at this office.