### moetry.

Temperance Hymn. BY F. W. COLE. Gon of all the hosts above ! Father of the tribes of earth! In thy heart of boundless love This reform has had its birth. Thou didst light its dawning ray, Sinile upon it still, we pray. Savior of a fallen race! Ransom of a captive soul! Thou, whose all-sustaining grace Gives the power of self-control, Keep their feet in wisdom's way Who have turned from sin, we pray. Holy Spirit! Light divine! Mover of the hearts of men, Guide and bless this work benign, Till the earth be pure again.

# Miscellang.

Smile upon this cause, we pray.

God, our trust, our strength, our stay,

### For the Vermont Chronicle.

The Right Rev. Dr. Griswold, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the second to his Episcopate.

ry,—that Dr. Eastburn, his Assistant and || system? a few weeks since, with the entire confi- will reveal their condition. dence of his Senior, and the unanimous suffrage of his Clergy.

BUCCESSOT.

We worship not the dead-but the Church of Christ may well lament the departure of one of her brightest lights. Perhaps no man, during his long and active love, respect, and veneration of true Chris- ling deemed sufficient. tians, of all denominations than

The late Bishop Griswold. There's wailing in the land! Another light hath fled!-We bow the heart, and weeping stand, But worship not the Dead! Saw ye the Terror-King ! Came he with smile, or frown?-"The Peace of God" was on his Wing, And, underneath, a CROWN. Weep! but rejoicing weep, Church of the Living God! Weep for the Mighty fallen-and keep The path the Meek one trod.

Rest thee, meek, holy man! thou man of Peace, Rest thou with God!--Prompt was thine answer made At last, as ever, to "THE MASTER's" call! In office as in age, most venerable, Lo! as a PILLAR, to the latest watch A generation from the earth had passed; As when in by-gone years, in holy vows I knelt before the Altar of the Lord-And thou didst bless, with Apostolic power, God's covenant of Love.

Meek, holy man! What then the Church, down-trodden by the World, Her harps all tuneless on the Willows hung? in humbleness of mind, in Faith and Love, Thou wast "a chosen vessel" of the Lord. God honored thee; and through thee did he bless The Church of His own planting.—Holy Man! Thy" little one" a Thousand hath become, Nourished by thee in patience; care and toil, As His commissioned legate: And "her gates Are praise" to the Supreme, whose holy will Has made her what she is.

Thou Man of Prayer! Thy memory is hallowed, as true Charity Embodied and enforced .-- When didst thou strive Save in forbearing kindness, for the Truth-(To Truth and Duty, consecrate, thy life-) In gentleness fulfilling thy high trust? When burned thy zeal, but as a lambent flame Chastened and unconsuming—giving light Unquestionable of Heaven.—When calledst thou " Fire from above" upon the erring one, Alien, or within the fold?

Christian Chief! The Cross! THE CROSS! Salvation through the Cross, Thy mighty theme!—So did thy pen, thy voice, Sway, as is seldom swayed, the hearts of men: So didst thou preach—and so thy life confirmed With eloquent persuasion what thou taught'st.

Where is the Crosi er now-The Prophet's holy Rod? The Mitre, honored on the brow Of him now gone to God? Who, worthily, may bear The Staff that he laid down? His Mitre take, who now doth wear A Spiritual Crown?

Are they not well bestowed?—We doubt it not.— Well did his Ministry our Father close-And "set his house in order," for the day When God should call him to his high reward: Well did the Patriarch, sent of God, yield up Investitures of Office, at the feet Of him his own Successor—Prophet—Son; Of him on whom, with no dissent, devolves The care of all the Churches.—At his feet-E'er at the threshold of the holy place-Bowed down the Man of God, and yielded up His Spirit to his Maker: yielded up Authority on earth—as up to Heaven Like him of old, his Spirit fled away-And left his Mantle for Elisha here.

Our FATHER—he is gone! The Spirit from its clay: The glorious heritage is won-THE LIFE, THE TRUTH, THE WAY!

Windsor, Vt. Feb. 22, 1843.

The Dorr Party in Rhode Island have nominated Thomas P. Carpenter of Providence, as their | Crime of esudidate for Governor.

### AN IMPARTIAL WITNESS

OF THE MORAL CONDITION OF SLAVES. groes," written by Rev. C. C. Jones, and pub- bastardy. lished at Savannah, Geo. Mr. Jones, when hell, first entered the ministry, devoted himself to the religious instruction of the colored people at the South. While thus engaged, he was elected to a professorship in the Theological Seminary, (Presbyterian) at Columbia, South Carolina, other; from their masters, from any body.

ly called him to this work;—it being one, also, bars secure articles desirable to them, from whole expense of manufacture, exclusive of la- ring it very rapidly, and to the bottom, un- quarter. Board, \$1,50 per week. in which his heart was deeply interested.

spect, that he cannot with reason, be supposed, in || ried a work published in the midst of a slave holding . community, to have exaggerated the evil which he discribes. Being a Southern man, and havbe regarded as a competent witness of their masters and managers. Their frequent caing spent years in instructing the slaves, he must moral condition.

It should be remembered that Mr. Jones is Eastern Diocese, and Senior Bishop of the describing the condition of the mass of slaves, | ... Church in the United States, departed this and not that of some small portion of them. mortal life on the 15th instant. He had his description can be relied upon, what a charnel been in his usual health until the moment house of moral death must the South be !- What perhaps, fixes the guilt on some innocent of his death. He died of an affection of must be a system which generates such vices person. The number, the variety and in reckoning the much his own, or his neighbor's arable forth, in Weathersfield on the 28th of March, and on the heart, in his 77th year, and in the thirty | Can the churches of Christ doubt whether | genuity of falsehoods that can be told by | cost be careful and not estimate it too | land. This can generally be obtained by the 28th of July next from one o'clock until four they ought to be active in freeing themselves them in a few brief moments, is most as- high. Labor should be reckoned very low placing them along the south side of some It may be proper to observe in connec. (if not already free) from all participation, on the tonishing. Where opportunity is given in dull times and a season when there is road or lane. A few trees will afford more tion with the following tribute of his memo- part of their members, in the iniquities of such a they will practice imposition. Servants, but little to do; and the cost for apparatus sugar than families generally use, and also

Violation of the Marriage contract. The divine institution of marriage depends The circumstances of his death were for its perpetuity, sacredness, and value, most impressively beautiful and affecting largely upon the protection given it by the Purposing to call on his Junior in Office, law of the land. Negro marriages are with surprise on finding the following pas-the size of the tree, situation, the season, some use a table spoonful of cream, instead he had nearly reached the door when he neither resognized nor protected by law. sage in a late number of the Madisonian : &c. We have made a pound to a tree, of milk. was seen to fall, on the side-walk, in front The negroes receive no instruction on the of the window of Bishop Eastburn's study. nature, sacredness, and perpetuity of the ed? Six hundred million dollars of the trees only 20 years old. They stood thick-that there should be no stirring.—EDS. CHROS. He was carried into the house, laid down institution; at any rate they are far from precious metals have been estimated as the ly in clumps, at the rate of about 200 to minutes expired; thus laying down both They are not required to be married in any of the 600,000,000 of the inhabitants of quantity has been made than named above. particular form or by any particular per-the earth; how much would be the fair N. Clarke of Ashfield, made in three sucsons. Their ceremonies are performed by proportion of the United States?" their own watchmen or teachers, by some According to the best authorities, one trees which is over 5 lbs. to a tree annual-

ment visited upon those who criminally vio- he precious metals in Europe and Ameri-year, and made 32 lbs. One tree on the be inflicted by owners, or, if the parties bellion dollars. "Of the medium," or fourllin 1822 made 35 1-2 lbs., in 1823 24 lbs., members, by the church in the way of sus-||thousand five hundred millions that we||in 1824, 29 1-2 lbs., with some molasses

pension and excommunication. proper conduct on the part of either hus due consists of plate, jewels, and other man- It generally takes 5 or 6 gallons of sap property. Such divisions are, however, lows to the whole world. carefully guarded against and prevented. Jacobs, in his History of the precious A boiling apparatus should be economias far as possible, by swners, on the score Metals, estimates the whole supply on hand, cal, both as to its cost, and the consump- FORESTDALE FOUNDRY of interest, as well as of religion and hu-lin the four quarters of the globe, as equalition of fuel.

manity. marriage relation loses much of the sacred-||basis of our estimate, if a pro rata division|| With armour bright thou stood'st; as when, erewhile, ness and perpetuity of its character. It is should be made of the precious metals in a contract of convenience, profit, or plea- Europe and America, the share which sure, that may be entered into and dissolv- would fall to this country, would be two ed at the will of the parties, and that with-hundred and eighty-eight millions of dol-cities a rare luxury. out heinous sin, or the injury of the prop- lars. This would be equal to sixteen dolerty or interests of any one. That which lars for every man, woman, and child in they possess in common is speedily divided, the country. and the support of the wife and children The division, however, if left to the free falls not upon the husband, but upon the operation of the laws of trade, would not master. Protracted sickness, want of in- take place according to population, but acdustrious habits, of congeniality of disposi- cording to wealth, and as we are, compared tion or disparity of age, are sufficient with most others, a rich nation, a much' grounds for a separation. While there are larger proportion of the precious metals!" creditable instances of conjugal fidelity for would fall to our share. In all events there my father and older brother, in your own a long series of years, and until death; yet would be far more than we would find use infidelity in the marriage relation and dis for as money. Ten dollars a head, would ||solution of marriage ties is not uncommon.||be a full supply for a circulating medium : tions and interserence in families, there plate and jewelry .- N. Y. Morning Post. are quarrelings and fightings, and a con-||siderable item in the management of plan-|| Itations is the settlement of family troubles. ||Some owners become disgusted and weagood degree of success.

The sin is not viewed by them as by those reparation.—Cheltenham Chronicle. of higher intelligence and virtue, so that [ they do not consider character as lost by | The following has been used "down | it, nor personal degradation as necessarily east" as a very pleasant substitute for all made with a flat bottom and upright sides, E. R. C. | connected with it, a view which, however | Printer's dun. It is set to the music of and only 10 or 12 inches deep. Let this time, by Rev. Chas. Goodrich, 1 vol. it may spring from vitiated principle, pre-ligingling dollars: serves the guilty from entire prostration. Intimately connected with this view is the

Infanticide.—A crime restrained in all

good measure by the provision made for | JARED SPARES. Horace Greely, of the N. Y. | pend upon the amount of business to be | NEW ENGLAND SEMINARY. the support of the child on the part of the Tribune, tells the following anecdote of this dis. done; and while it should be only about The following description of the moral condi- owner, by the punishment in case of detec- in I have often worshipped in a Baptist meet- three feet wide, it may be 10 or 12 feet in I have often worshipped in a Baptist meet- three feet wide, it may be 10 or 12 feet in the following description of the moral condi- owner, by the punishment in case of detection of the slaves at the South, is from a work tion, and by the moral degradation of the ling-house in Vermont, whereon, at its constructions. This great length, in proportion to entitled, "Religious Instruction of the Ne. people that takes away the disgrace of tion, some thirty years ago, a studious and ex- its width, will save fuel; as a fire in the J. Swett, Jr. A. M., Teacher of Mural Science, &c.

nation or color. They steal from each scholars, historians, and critics in America. (Presbyterian) at Columbia, South Carolina, other; from their masters, from any body.

Which is under the care of the Synods of South Cows, sheep, hogs, poultry, clothing, yea, silk by convict labor, was commenced on a very and when it begins to cool, the stirring Courses of Lectures are given annually, on the following subjects. Viz:—Natural Convict Sum manufacturing of manufacturing of grain, let the kettle be set off the fire, thorough, and the government strict, yet parental.

Carolina and Georgia.

Convict Sum manufacturing of manufacturing of manufacturing of grain, let the kettle be set off the fire, thorough, and the government strict, yet parental.

Courses of Lectures are given annually, on the following subjects. Viz:—Natural Astronomy Constitution. Jarolina and Georgia.

Inothing goes amiss to which they take a limited scale in the State Prison at Auburn, N. and when it begins to cool, the stirring lowing subjects. viz - Natural Philosophy, Laws of Having held, for a time, this station, so confiancy; while corn, rice, cotton, or the stature. The experiment succeeded, and the majoring should be commenced with a stick flattent Nations, History, Geography, Astronomy, Constitution of the Having should be commenced with a stick flattent Nations, History, Geography, Astronomy, Constitution of the Having should be commenced with a stick flattent Nations, History, Geography, Astronomy, Constitution of the Having should be commenced with a stick flattent Nations, History, Geography, Astronomy, Constitution of the Having should be commenced with a stick flattent Nations, History, Geography, Astronomy, Constitution of the Having should be commenced with a stick flattent Nations, History, Geography, Astronomy, Constitution of the Having should be commenced with a stick flattent Nations, History, Geography, Astronomy, Constitution of the Having should be commenced with a stick flattent Nations, History, Geography, Astronomy, Constitution of the Having should be commenced with a stick flattent National Philosophy, Laws of the Having should be commenced with a stick flattent National Philosophy, Laws of the Having should be commenced with a stick flattent National Philosophy, Laws of the Having should be commenced with a stick flattent National Philosophy, Laws of the Having should be commenced with the state of the Having should be commenced with a stick flattent National Philosophy, Laws of the Having should be commenced with the state of the Having should be commenced with the state of the Having should be commenced with the state of the Having should be commenced with the state of the Having should be commenced with the state of the state the dwelling of the master to that of the bor employed, is \$9,766, which leaves a balance til it is all perfectly dry and "alive," as the Religious exercises are attended in the Chapel We style him an impartial witness in this re-servant, and the keys must always be car-lin favor of the institution, of \$2,997. Someof

||Duplicity is one of the most common traits||of texture, it was fully equal to the imported||it in beauty or flavor.‡ ||in their character, practiced between them-||article. selves but more especially towards their ses of feigned sickness are vexatious. When criminal acts are under investigation, the sober, strenuous falsehood, sometimes the direct and awful appeal to God. of the transgressor, averts the suspiciou, and by his own tact or collusion with others, ||uumbers.

(To be continued.)

### All the Money in the World.

"Have the statistics been well explain- and molasses worth half as much more, from | t Others experienced in the business, tell us being duly impressed with these things. entire circulation to meet the necessities the acre. In some cases a much larger

white minister, or, as it frequently happens, country, France, has six hundred millions by. S. Low of Montgomery co., N. Y., not at all; the consent of owners and of of metal money. Great Britain, though made 22 lbs. in nine days from one tree, the parties immediately interested, and all she makes considerable use of paper, has that had been tapped several successive life, has more universally commanded the public acknowledgement of each other be-several hundred millions of gold and silver years before. One tree in Pennsylvania coin. Mr. Gallatin, in a work published run 23 gallons of sap in one day, and made There is no special disgrace nor punish-by him, in 1831, estimates the amount of 7 lbs. of sugar. It run 100 gallons in a late their marriage vows, except what may ca. at between four and five thousand mil- farm of A. Walton, West Bethlehem, Pa., have assumed, it appears that from 1-3 to each year. The tree was not the largest. Families are and may be divided for im- 2-5 is used as currency, and that the resi- It stood alone. band or wife, or by necessity, as in cases ufactured articles." This makes the for a pound of sugar. Sap from trees in a ---of the death of owners, division of estates, amount of metallic money in Europe and meadow, made a pound to three gallons. debt, state, or removals, for they are sub-America, from 1500 to 1800 millions, or In some cases, 2 gallons have made a ject to all the changes and vicissitudes of three times as much as the Madisonian al- pound. A man in Woodstock, Vt., made U. Chronicle, GRAIN, of all kinds—and a few

to ten thousand million dollars. Hence, as may well be imagined, the Taking Mr. Gallatin's statement as the

On account of the changes, interrup- | and the residue would be worked up into |

# Remedy for Chinese Lying.

A Chinese silversmith to whom the En-||ried out, and finally leave their people to glish gave the name of Tom Workwell, to cleanliness, in gathering, storing, and Rooms, and every facility for Gentlemen or Ladies their own way; while others cease from brought home some silver spoons, as he boiling the sap; and to this end, (besides wishing to board themselves. ||the strife ere it be meddled with, and give||called them, to a captain of a ship who had||the usual skimmings while boiling, and ||it as an opinion that the less the interfer-||ordered them. The gentleman, suspecting||straining off the syrup before "sugaring||-|ence on the part of the master the better. his friend Tom had played him a trick off,") the sap itself should, by all means, be || A few conscientious masters persevere in || common in China, of adding no small quan-|| well strained before putting it into the || The SPRING TERM of 11 weeks, will comattempts at reformation, and with some tity of tutenague to the usual portion of al- boilers. lity of tutenague to the usual portion of al- bollers.

| loy, taxed him with the cheat, which he de- 2. It should not be boiled in common nent English and Classical School never was brighter. most eventful drama of modern ages. Polygamy is practiced both secretly and | nied, with the greatest asseverations of his | kettles, generally used for that purpose. | Instruction in the English Department will be thoropenly; in some sections where the people innocence. The captain then told him he Their sides, as generally used, become ough and systematic—illustrated by a good apparatus, clergy of both our own country and Europe, and has have been well instructed, it is scarcely had brought with him a famous water call-highly heated, while the sap is often rising we have established classes, from those in the first ||known; in others the crime has diminish-||ed lie water, which being placed upon the ||and falling in the kettle, owing to the un-||rudiments, to a class advanced in College studies. ed and is diminishing; it is to be hoped tongue of a person suspected of telling an steadiness of the fire; and when it falls, no school affords greater facilities. universally so. It is a crime which among untruth, if the case were so, burned a hole; the sap, scum, &c. adhering to the inside. We have engaged the services of Miss L. W. all people, and under all circumstances, if otherwise, the party escaped with honor of the kettle, burns on, and when the sap Woodward, who has amply qualified herself for carries, in its perpetration, wast inconventionable. Too thinking it a trial reaching again it is melted off and thus black teaching at "Mr. Langstroth's Ladies' School," (Ms.) carries, in its perpetration, vast inconven-||unhurt. Tom, thinking it a trick, readily rises again, it is melted off, and thus black-||for Preceptress: and Miss S. L. Deming, as a per-||iences and endless divisions and troubles,||consented, upon which, with much form, a ens, embitters, and defiles the whole mass | manent Teacher in Music. Expenses—cheap as the ||and they are felt by the negroes as well as ||single drop of aquafortis was put upon his ||in a greater or less degree. To remedy || Chaster by others, and operate as a great preven. Itongue; he instantly jumped about the this, if common potash, or smaller iron kettive. Polygamy is also discountenanced room in violent pain, crying out, "Very tles must be used, they should be set in an ||and checked by the majority of owners,||true, half tutenague half tutenague," in||arch of brick, or in one more cheaply conand by the churches of all denominations. ||hopes that confessing the fact might stop||structed of common stone, which any per-|| A of the MASSACHUSETTS SABBATH Uncleanness.—The sin may be consider. the progress of the lie water which, from son can lay up, even without the assist. SCHOOL SOCIETY for sale at the office of the ed universal. The declaration will be suf-the pain he felt, he had some reason to ance of a mason: and in setting them they Vermont Chronicle. ||ficient for those who have any acquaint-||think possessed the qualities ascribed to ||should be placed high in the arch, so that || --||ance with this people in the slaveholding||it. Several Europeans who were present.||the fire will only come at the bottom and a|| ||States or in the free States; indeed, with || and who had bought several pieces of plate || very small portion of the sides, and then || MBRACING FORTY VARIETIES of the the ignorant laboring classes of people from him, now put similar questions to care should be taken never to let the sap L CHOICEST FRUIT, and fit for transplanting, ||wherever they may be found. It is not ||him, and he confessed it had been his uni-||or syrup get so low in the kettles as the ||for sale by my object to institute comparisons; if it form and constant practice to add a very top of the arch. This will prevent its were, I could point to many tongues and large quantity of tutenague to every article burning upon the sides, and being washed people, in civilized governments, upon the made at his shop, for which, during the off again. Every person can make this same level of depravity with the negroes. continuance of pain, he promised ample improvement; and when tried, it will be

We'll gaily chase dull care away, And banish every sorrow-Subscribers pay your debts to-day, And we'll pay ours to-morrow.

emplary young man was for some time employ- mouth of the arch will heat its whole Rev. W. D. Wilson, Teacher of Languages. Theft.—They are proverbially thienes. ed as a carpenter, who afterwards qualified him-length. They bear this character in Africa; they Christian minister. That young man was Jahave borne it in all countries whither they | red Sparks, since editor of the North American | into the kettle for "sugaring off," there | THE ACADEMIC YEAR is divided into two seshave been carried; it has been the char-Review, of Washington's voluminous writings, should be added for each pail full. about acter of slaves in all ages, whatever their &c., and now recognised as one of the foremost one pint milk.

the avails of silk manufactured in various forms the sewing silk thus manufactured was exhibitled at the late fair of the Franklin Institute, and Falsehood.—Their veracity is nominal. in appearance, brilliancy of color, and softness thus "done," cane sugar can never equal

### Agricultural.

### From the Boston Cultivator. MAPLE SUGAR.

however, who will neither steal nor lie, should not be added to the expense of one a very pleasant and agreeable employment Successor, assumed his proper duties but A brief of the vices prevailing among them may be found, and in no inconsiderable year, nor of two, three or four.—Vessels for young people at a time when little else for catching sap, if properly made will last | can be done. -Albany Cultivator. many years, so will a boiling apparatus, and it will answer also a valuable purpose for cooking food for animals. From one to six pounds of sugar are holding about a barrel; cost \$10,00. See ad-

[cessive years, 6.405 lbs. of sugar from 400]

110 lbs. of sugar from 256 gallons of sap.

Probably a reasonable profit may be made, and FriHE Green Mountain Iron Company have consome money brought into the State, by sending | . stantly for sale Maple Sugar to the Boston market. The price Yankee Notion Cooking Stoves re-improved. there by the hundred, last year, is said to have Hot Air Air-Tight, Stoves a new and improve the subscriber in Woodstock. been 11 or 12 cents, -maple sugar being in the

# MANUFACTURE OF MAPLE SUGAR.

Messrs. Gaylord & Tucker, -You and some of your correspondents, seem to set, a high value upon maple sugar, but I am State. They have made, for a number of For sale in Windsor, by A. G. & J. D. HATCH. seasons, as many as 12 and 1500 pounds. I know well how it is generally made, and follow the common mode, three or four im- tinue II weeks. Lectures, with the use of superior provements, practised, I believe, by very with occasional Lectures on other branches, if requifew indeed.

1. The strictest attention should be paid ...

found a great and a cheap one. It is far tished by the Brettleboro' Typographic Company. better, however, not to use the common kettle at all; best to have a sheet iron vat be placed upon the top of the arch, so that |. the fire can reach the bottom only.\* The evaporation will be far more rapid, and the Books as they may order. Applications, by letter, post desired object more certainly attained. paid, will receive immediate attention. Address BRATTLEBORO' TYPCGRAPHIC CO. The size of the vat should of course de-

3. When the syrup is strained and put

4. The sugar should not be run into mence on Monday, the 6th of March. Convict Silk Manufacture. On the 29th of cakes,—but, when sufficiently boiled to phrase is. This "stirring off," can be finished in about twenty minutes: and when of action.

The kind of kettle here recommended, and this "stirring off" of maple sugar, I know, by experience, are improvements on WE the subscribers, being appointed by the are they not equally applicable to the matried by those who try the latter.

We advise every farmer who has maple maple trees upon his place, in situations, Court for that purpose, we do therefore hereby give trees to consider whether he can make su- if possible, where they will not shade too appointment, at the dwelling-house of Joseph Dan-

\* Cast-iron boilers are now made 3 feet 8 inches long, 28 inches wide, 6 inches deep, and We must confess we have been struck | generally made from a tree, according 10 | vertisement of Forestdale Foundry, on this page.

### SAM'L H. PRICE, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, WINDSOR, VT.

MR. P. begs leave to refer to The Hos. Asa Aikens, Windsor, Vt.; HON. WM. C. BRADLEY, Westminster; Hon. Daniel Rellogg, Rockingham; Hon. Asa Keyes, Brattleboro; JON. D. BRADLEY, Esq., Brattleboro. MR. P. takes the office of Judge Aikens.

### S. PRENTISS, COMMISSIONER IN BANKRUPTCY, MAY BE FOUND AT THE OFFICE OF THE

STATE PRISON. Windsor, Jan. 2, 1843.

# WANTED,

cords of WOOD.

EAST BRANDON, VT.

Air-Tight Stoves new and beautiful patterns, ed stove combining neatness and elegance with economy and comfort, and keeping the room with an uniform temperature, and an agreeable heat. Parlor and Heating stoves of various patterns,

Agreat variety of Hollow Ware, Caldrons-Sugar Boilers, a new and improved article for boiling sap, possessing great advantages over the Sheet-iron Boiler, Machinery castings made and fitted to order.

The Foundry being connected with an extensive NE of the distinguishing features of the day is confident none too high for its real Worth. | notice. The quality of the iron manufactured at the cations of this kind have been hitherto confined, with have had much experience in its manu- Forestdale Furnace is not surpassed by any American a few exceptions, to works entirely nugatory in point facture, while a youth, and residing with iron, being soft, very strong, and not liable to crack January, 21, 1843.

beg leave, through the columns of your France Spring Term of this Institution will D'Aubigne's History of the Great Reforpaper, to suggest to its present makers, wholl I commence on Wednesday, March 8th, to con-Apparatus, on Natural Philosophy and Chemistry, site. All expenses as low as the lowest. amount for Board, Tuition, and Room-rent, including to the cause of civil and religious freedom. The hiswood and lights, will vary from \$50 to \$80 per year.

A. P. CHASE, Principal. Perkinsville, Feb. 7, 1843.

L. RANNEY, Principal.

Chester, Feb. 14, 1843.

# QUESTION BOOKS. A N assortment of the QUESTION BOOKS

1,000 APPLE TREES, GEORGE B. GREEN. Windsor, March 7, 1842.

# AGENTS WANTED,

TO SELL by subscription, or otherwise, in all parts of the United States, the following valuable works pub Comprehensive Commentary, 6 vols. 8 vo.
The Polygiott or Complete Family Bible, 1 vol. royal b Bush's Scripture Hustration,s I royal, I vol. 8 vo. Companion to the Bible, 1 vol. 8 vo.

A History of the Church, brought down to the present

The most liberal terms offered to those who will do the

BOARD OF INSTRUCTION.

A. Jackman, A. M., Teacher of Mathematics, &c. Ed. E. Phelps, M. D., Teacher of Natural History.

sions of twenty-two weeks each; and each ses-The Spring Term of the ensuing Session will com-The course of studies is extensive, requiring from

genial to a man of talents and refinement, he re-ple productions, whatever they be, are chinery and implements now in use (valued at ell ed for that purpose. This stirring should tion of the U. States, Civil Engineering, Moral Scilinquished it, for the purpose of returning to his standing temptations, provided a market \$2,115) give regular employment to forty con- be increased in rapidity with its cooling number of Lectures 200 or more. former employment,—the religious instruction be at hand, and they can sell and barter the arrive of the result of their labors thus far in and toward the last of it, two men should Tuition varies from three to five dollars per term, of the enslaved,—feeling that God had assured. them with impunity. Locks, bolts, and principally sewing silks) is \$12,763. The relieve each other for a few minutes—stir-according to the branches pursued; and is to be paid

room every morning; and no effort is spared to instill into the mind correct principles, and virtuous motives Windsor, Vt. Jan. 24, 1843.

### Commissioners' Notice.

the common method of making it. Why of Windsor, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons, against the estate of CALEB LITCHFIELD, late of king of corn sugar? I hope they will be Weathersfield, in said district, deceased, represented insolvent, and also all claims and demands exhibited in offset thereto; and six months from the twenty-P. S. Every farmer should have a few eighth day of January, 1843, being allowed by said o'clock, P. M. on each of said days.

JOHN BENNETT, sioners. Weathersfield, Feb. 6, 1843.

### FLOUR

Constantly for sale, in any quantity, at THE LOWEST PRICE,

W. R. GILKEY.

# PRRRRRR

CEPERRENCE So BIANDBILLS, BRANKS Cards, &c. &c. &c.

Printed at the office of the Vermont Chronicle. The office is well furnished with a variety of Plain and Ornamental TYPES, and the work is as well done as at any office in the State, and on reasonable terms. Windsor, May 10, 1842.

### FARMS FOR SALE.

FIGHE subscriber is wishing to sell the Farm in Hartford, lately owned by John A. Pratt, situa ted on Quechee River, about two miles below Quechee Village, consisting of 150 acres of land, on which is a one story house—thirty by forty feet, with a forty foot barn and other out buildings, as good water privileges as there is on Quechee River, with a saw mill standing thereon built but four years ago. 'Two years ago there was nearly one hundred tons of hay cut upon said farm. This farm has wholly been cleared lup within ten years and is now in good heart. Also, about two hundred acres of land lying within lone mile of Woodstock Court House, consisting of mowing, tillage and pasturing, on which there is two dwelling houses and two barns, the houses are rather old but one of the barns is sixty feet long, and has been wholly new covered and repaired within three

years. About one hundred and thirty acres of the last tract is in a high state of cultivation and well The above farms will be sold low and a credit given for a part of the purchase money. The form in Woodstock will be sold all together or any part of it will be sold by itself, to suit the purchases. Said farms will be sold and possession given immediately, or in the fall, or the first of April next as the purcha-

ser shall choose. For further particulars enquire of Josiah S. Paige on the premises in Hartford, or of John A. Pratt or of NATHAN T. CHURCHILL, Assignee.

Woodstock, May 16th 1842:

### PROSPECTUS OF THE Select Library of

# RELIGIOUS LITERATURE.

Machine Shop, all orders will be executed on short | 🕩 the multiplication of CHEAP BOCKS. Publiof good morals or positively injurious to them. he subscriber proposes the publication of a Monthy Library, in which he will offer to the notice of the community a series of works of another character. which, from the high price at which they are held, are almost sealed books, except to the wealthy. The first of the Series will be

mation in Germany and Switzerland. At this time, when the efforts of the Roman Catholic clergy to extend their religious, and as many believe civil sway over our country, are so untiring, the general diffusion of this work cannot but be advantageous torian has discharged his task with singular fidelity and ability. The everyarying scenes of that eventfu period pass before the eye in the most vivid manner producing effects as far surpassing in interest as it truth the highest efforts of dramatic skill. The characters of Luther and the other leading Reformers, as well as those of the champions of the church of Rome, are depicted with a force that imparts to them the reality and beauty of the most masterly paintings.mence the 8th of March. The agitation of the They "live, move, and have a being," though centu-This work has the commendation of the Protestant and weekly Lectures. In the Classical Department, passed through several editions even in its present

costly form. It will be published in five monthly numbers, each containing about 200 pages of the American book copy, and at one-sixth the price of the present edition. The first number will be issued about the middle of January. The present work will be followed by others of a similar character. Price per number 15 cents, or \$1,50 a year for the TAll orders must be POST PAID and accompan-\* Postmasters are authorized to frank letters con-

taining remittances for periodicals. All persons remitting Current Money for 5 copies, will receive a sixth gratuitously. A discount of 25 per cent, will be allowed to all Agents and others taking over 12 copies. This being a periodical work, is only subjected to periodical postage.

Orders for one or more numbers of each work will JAMES M. CAMPBELL, 99 Chestnut street. Philadelphia, Dec. 17th, 1842.

# RATES OF ADVERTISING.

The Terms of advertising in the Vermont Chroni-

For 12 lines or loss, 3 insertions, 75 ets. For more than 12 lines, 3 insertions, 6 cts. a line. For each insertion after the 3d, 1 1-2 cts. a line. Probate Advertisements at the usual rates, When the number of insertions is not specified, the advertisement will be continued until its discontinuance shall be ordered, and charged accordingly. The plan of the paper excludes long standing advertisements (after the expiration of existing contracts), and it is no object at this office to occupy Hapace with advertisements not adequately paid for.