

The Jeffersonian.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1859.

On Tuesday last, in New York was the day for the election of Municipal Officers. The candidates for Mayor were Opdyke, Republican; Wood, Independent Loco; and Havemeyer, Tammany Hall, ..oco. Wood was elected. Majority, 3,526.

Municipal Elections in Massachusetts.

New Bedford, Dec 5. At the municipal election beld here today, Isaac G. Tabor, Independent, was elected Mayor by 570 majority over Weston Harland, the Citizens' candidate -The majority in the City Councils is on the Independent ticket.

Lawrence, Mass., Dec. 5. Dapiel Saunders, Jr., the Citizens' candidate, was chosen Mayor to-day by 135 majority over Robins, Republican. A large majority in the City Councils is also on the Citizens' ticket. This is claimed as a Democratic triumph.

Springfield, Mass. Dec. 5. Republicans to 4 Democrats.

Cambridge, Muse., Dec. 5. James D. Green was elected Mayor of present incumbent. Mr. Green ran on perpetuating. the Independent Ticket.

two consecutive Grand Juries hasing re- prove long and costly. They have now bad taste the Commander-in Chief asported against the old building and in fa- filed a bill in equity, taking ground that sured her that if she should ever be disquently over 100 years old.

Il The People's State Convention will be held at Harrisburg on Wednesday 22d February, 1560.

Monday at noon. The absentees from vicinity of Oil Creek, the fever is epidem the Senate were Messrs. Benjamin, Clay, ic. Everybody is more or less affected. Crittenden, Davis, Douglas, Fitch Fitz and the attention of the people is pretty patrick, Hammond, John-on of Arkansas, generally directed to the re-ervoirs of Polk, Schastian, Seward and Toombs wealth that have been discovered, or are Brown to indorse a check which had been Those absent from the House were Mess supposed to exist, in that section. Near \*r . Stallworth and Landrum of Alabama. Titusville, a great subterranean reservoir Brown and Adams of Kentucky, Hant- of oil has been topped, and in another man and Rust of Arkansas, and Hamil- place, ten miles distant, oil is being rais ton of Texas. In the Senate, Mr Ma- ed from a well, with a small hand pump, son of Virginia submitted a resolution, to at the rate of fifteen gallons per hour .lie over one day, for the appointment of The indications of oil at that place are (\$50). THE CONSOLIDATED BANK. a Committee of Investigation respecting said to be very fine. It may be seen risthe Harper's Ferry invasion. Mr. Trum ing in many places from the bed of the bull of Ill., gave notice of an amendment river, "and by digging the shore three or to inquire into the scizure of the ar-enal four feet below the level of the river, the at Franklin, Missouri. Mr. Gwin gav. water in the excavation soon becomes potter of a Pacific Railroad bill, when the covered with oil. Many of the wells dug Senate adjourned. In the House, a tal for domestic use contain so much oil as lot was bad for Speaker, in which there to render the water unfit for use, and was no choice-Mr. Bocock named by "6 from some of the wells oil flows continu-Mr Sherman by 66, Mr Grow by 43, ally day and night." Numerous compa Mr. Boteler by 14, and twelve other mes are being formed to bore for the oil memier- receiving one and two votes .- and lands supposed to cover the reser-Mr. Grow withdrew his name, and a aco voirs are in great demand, so it is said. tion to adjourn made by Mr. Burnett of This discovery promises to revolutionize "I hope," said Brown, "that it may be Kentucky, Administration Democrat, was the oil business of the country. Profes two or three hours." "I do not think,"

## Counterfeits.

A man was arrested on the Ohio and Mississipi train, last Thursday week, with counteriest \$1.00 dollar bill- on the Capal Bank of New Orleans. Officer Reny ob tained possession of papers showing a gang had le't Cairo for New Orleans. with \$125,000 of counterfeits for circulation in the South.

A counterfeit has been executed of \$50 and \$100 bills on the Phil delphia Bank, very dangerous to capitalists. The Bank itself had received them on deposit. Drexel & Co, prominent brokers of Phil adelphia, had received \$3000 in them from New York, and many city banks had taken them. Banks in Cincinnati had taken them, and one 3d Street bank detected \$2200. These notes have been put in circulation through the South and West, and it is impossible as yet, to de termine the amount of the fraud. Some rogue, or rogues have made a pretty -pec plation out of it. The Philadelphia Bank will destroy the old plate, and issue no more of the kind.

The Raftsmans' Journal says that counterfeit 81 biils on the Bank of Caju County, well executed, and calculated to to deceive. These are more dangerous in the country than \$100 bills.

Who Made the Rope.

Francis Keeyes, of Alexandria, Va., made the rope to bang Brown, kuit the noose with his own fingers, and forwarded it at his own expense. Delicious fellow! He should remember the fate of the in yentor of the guillotine, and the gentle-Mordecai.

John Brown's Remains.

A despatch from Troy, N. Y., Dec. 5th, says: "The body of John Brown, ac compained by Mrs. Brown and Wendell ing. Phillips, passed through here to-day -The funeral will take place on Thursday, at North Elba."

Charles Summer bas been chosen a foreign associate member of the French Society of Political Economy at Paris -He is the first American on whom this bopor bas been conferred.

Henry Clay a Republican.

Horrace Greeley in a recent address ing language:

ver territory where it does not exist."

The Republicans carried everything to of Tennessee; Edward Bates, of Missouri; made clear the way and formed a hollow home. Good by, good by. God bless of him. day by from 300 to 400 majority in a Kenneth Raynor, of N Carolina; John square reaching from the carriage to the you!" vote of 2000. They elected Daniel L. M Botts, of Va., and H. Winter Davis, jail. Assoon as all was ready, the cavalcade Harris for Mayor. The Board of Alder. of Md., men on whom, in a measure, at passed on, and, through double rows of man and City Conneils will stand-14 least, has fallen the mantle of Henry pointed bayonets and amid thickly-plant-Cambridge, yesterday, by a majority of ernment was originally established, and Moore, who came with her to Harper's sixty one votes over Mr. Sargent, the but for which it would scarcely be worth Ferry, she was led into the presence of

Our neighbors of Northampton entered upon another litigation with the were continued. For fifteen minutes stiff county are to have a new Court House, city of Philadelphia which is likely to Platitudes befell her. With singularly all the citizens of the place and all oth have been kept out." vor of a new one. The old Court House the consolidated city has no right to hold was built in the year 1754, and is conse- in trust the various bequests made by

## The Oil Excitement.

The oil fever is raging in portions of Western Pennsylvania. An exchange published in that section says that in MI Both Houses of Congress met on Crawford county, and especially in the pronounces it one of the he-t materialin existence for illuminating purposes .-It is also said by many to be an excellent factory results on buggy axles. When bough. I am content." The interview subjected to a high heat, it yields para- was, however, allowed to last four hours. utactured. It is, besides, "unequalled she entered, received her in his arms .fords "great relief" in cases of asthma. lieve Capt. . vis, their silence was more remedy in scrofulas diseases. It relieves been. For some minutes they stood con-umpton, and minor discases "too bu- upon ber husband's breast, and clasping the oil market and the physical condition sorrowful scene, the following record of the world. Whales will no longer be comes: valuable, except for their tones. The a anufacture of lard oil will be suspended; the value of lard will consequently decline. Pork packers, candle makers will eff-ctually use up the coal oil busi lieve it is all for the best." ness. It is fortunate for the pork trade that these startling and important anor Rock Oil of Penn-ylvania, if we can men. believe the reports, will take possession of the markets. Ten cents per gallon and the article, ready for consumption, said : will be sold at a very low figure, compared with other oils. It will illuminate, dies of our two boys who were killed at man who erected the gallows to hang lubricate, make candles, and oure most Harper's Ferry, also the bodies of the diseases from which humanity suffers .- two Thompsons and after I am dead, There will therefore, be but little use place us all tegether on a wood pile, and

> The term of Governor Wise terminates sent to do this. I hope you will change on the first Monday of January. Hon. your mind on this subject. I do not think John Letcher will enter upon his duties permission would be granted to do any as Governor of Virginia at that time.

THE EXECUTION OF JOHN EROWN. the best."

The events of last Thursday caused a to the R publicans of California, whilst more intense excitement than any that urging a union of the anti-Buchanan for | bave been witnessed in Charlestown. The ces in order to accomplish more certain. a orning was occupied in the preparation ly the defeat of the General Administra of the field of death, which was marked tien and its candidates, used the follow- out with military precission according to the plans of Gen. Taliaferro, with lines "The Republican party of the Union for the tro-pe at the distance of 50 yardstand on the platform of unconditional from the spot selected for the gallows, and and unwavering hostility to the extension distinct positions for the officers of the day, and the Commander-in-Chief. These Henry Clay said in his memorable arrangements were watched with great peech on the Cou promise bill, delivered public interest, but their attraction ended in the U. S. Senate, Februwary 6th, at once, when at noon, the knowledge that John Brown's wife was expected became "I have said that I never would vote general. Mrs. Brown had arrived at Har it myself, and I repeat that I never can per's Ferry, and was anxious to proceed and never will vote, and no earthly power at once to Charlestown, but the rigors of will ever make me vote to spread slavery o militrry discipline were not to be relaxed. and it was determined that her progress We presume it would shock the per and arrival should be made the occasion cous sen-ibility of some person- (once hi- of the most imposing warlike di-play that professed friends,) to an alarming extent, could be made. At I o'clock, twentyto pay in their presence that Mr. Clay five of Capt. Scott's cavalry corps-the was a Republican in sentiment; but if the Black Horse Rangers surrounded the above be not the very essence of Repub carriage in which Mrs Brown was to be licanism, we have been laboring under a brought hither, and with much clashing sad misapprehension on this subject, and of arms and glittering display, the pro r. Greeley ecems to have fared no bet cession departed. Three hours elapsed ter. It is truely refreshing, in these during which the curiosity of the popu days of slavish subserviency to the South, lace swelled near to bursting. At four to recal the example of Henry Clay, who, o'clock, the return of the cavalcade was a Southerner and a slaveholder, dared to announced, and in an instant the road to speak out the honest sentiments of a heart the jail was thronged with hundreds of full of sympathy for the public weal, with eager gazers. For a brief time the way a voice ever eloquent, until bushed in was obstructed, and the carriage and cs-And in regard to the living, it is pleas | the Commander-in-Chief, while a body of ant, to, point to the names of John Bell, troops, with much pomp and circumstance ciothes that are here, and carry them ways persisted in denying any knowledge Clay, and who, surrounded by disunion ed pieces of artillery, the grief-stricken ists, and falsely denominated Abolition | woman found her way to the door beyond ists, still dare maintain the right and ad- which her husband, shackled and fetter vocate the principles on which this Gov. ed, awaited her coming. By Captain Gen. Taliaferro, Sheriff Campbell, Mr. Andrew Hunter, and jailor Avis. Here The heirs of Stephen Girard have the dreary dignities of formal reception posed to vi-it Virginia again, he could cordially invite her to Charlestown, where she would receive true Southern hospitality. Soon after, she was taken aside by Mrs. Avis and searched. The bolts were then withdrawn, and, accompanied by

the jailor, Mrs. Brown went to meet her husband for the last time. A few minutes before her admission, Stephens was removed from Brown's cell, into one adjoining. In the little intervale that remained, Capt. Moore entered to apprise Brown that his wife would soon he with him. Before he left, he asked handed to him by a gentleman who had accompanied Mrs. Brown from the North, but who had been left at the Ferry. The

No. 1. Phila'da, 11th Month, 30, 1859. Pay to John Brown, (now of Virgin

check read thus.

ia), or order, Fifty (00 100) Dollars. JOHN H. CAVENDER Brown's indorsement, in his usual, firm

and bold characters, was as follows: Pay to the order of Mary A. Brown. JOHN BROWN.

Gen. Taliaferro, and the other gentleman constituting the committee of reception, then entered the cell for the purpose of informing Brown that his interview with his wife must of necessity be short. or Silliman has analized the article, and said Gen. Taliaferro, " that I can grant so long a time" "Well," answered Brown, "I ask nothing of you, sir; I beg nothing from the State of Virginia. Car lubricator. It has been tried with satis ry out your orders, General, that is e-

fine in large quantities, and from that Mrs Brown was led into the cell by material beautiful white candles are man the jailor. Her bu-band rose, and, as as a liniment for man or beast" It at No word was spoken; but, if we may be-Physicians pronounce it valuable as a eloquent than any utterance could have the nervous or sick headache. It cures speechles -- Mrs. Brown resting ber head merous to mention." If all these things his neck with her arms. At length they are so, great, indeed, is the discovery. sat down, and spoke; and from Captain and tremendous will be the effect upon Avis, who was the only witness of that

John Brown spoke first. "Wife, I

am glad to see you," he said. "My dear bu-band, it is a bard fate." "Well, well; cheer up. We must all &c., will make a note of this. Then it bear it in the best manner we can. I be-

"Our poor children; Gold help them." "Those that are dead to this world are nouncements have been made thus early angels in another. How are all those ga Lake are in circulation in Clearfield in the season. If they failed to be warned still living? Tell them their father died and prepare for the revolution that is ap- without a single regret for the cour-e be proaching, they will have nobody to has pursued—that he is satisfied that he blame but themselves. The Petroleum is right in the eyes of God and all just

Mrs. Brown then spoke of their remaining children, and their home .-will cover the expense of pumping, bar- Brown's voice, as be alluded to the bereling, and tran-portation to New York. reavenents of his family, was broken with where, for the present, it is being refined, emotion. After a brief pause, Brown

"Mary, I would like you to get the bohereafter for the whale, the bog or the set fire to the wood, burn the flesh, then rave digger. Let the world rejoice, and collect our bones and put them in a large let pork packers and doctors take warn- box, then have the box carried to our farm

in Essex county and there bury us." Mrs. Brown said, "I really cannot consuch thing. For my sake, think no more BROWN'S INTERVIEW WITH HIS FELLOW of such an idea

Brown answered :

ca ?" said Mrs. Brown.

good friend, and I exceedingly regret his mi-fortune. How is he, have you heard from him lately ?"

"I am really glad to bear it."

matters of business, which Brown desired "No sir! You know I protested against to have arranged after his death. He your coming." To this Cook only respongave his wife all the letters and paper- ded: "Captain Brown, we remember difwhich were needed for this purpose, and ferently." As he said this he dropped read to her the will which had been drawn his head, and Brown, a- if in contempt, up for him by Mr. Hunter: carefully ex turned away, and, addressing Coppie. plaining every portion of it.

upper together. This occupied only a contradicted them. Stand up like a man" tew minutes. Brown then touched upon Brown also handed Coppie a quarter, and other business affairs, until an order was then shaking both by the hand, parted received from the Commander in Chief with them. saying that the interview must terminate

The bitterness of parting was brief -Mrs. Brown was led away with the utmo-t consideration by Capt. Avis, and soon after 8 o clock, was on her way again to Harper's Ferry.

After his wife's departure Brown wrote until midnight, when he retired.

Details of Brow's Executon. CARLESTOWN, Dec. 2 .- Evening.

At an early hour the town was in more than usual stir, even for the stirring times that have fallen upon this neighborhood assigned for the execution.

was to receive from the slaves. He said is actually necessary" he was led ty him to believe they were rife for insurrection, but be had found that his representations were false. Cook denied the charge and made but little reply to Brown. The prisoner then told the sheriff he was ready, when his arm were pinioned, and he walked to the door, apparently calm and cherful. He wore a black slouch hat and the same clothes worn during his trial. As he came out he was taken under guard of the military. Six companies of infantry and one troop of horse, with Gen. Taliaferro and his entire staff were deploying in front of

At the door of the jail an open wagon, with a pine box in which was a fine oak coffin, was waiting for him. He looker around and spoke to several persons whom be recognized, and walking down the steps, was assisted to enter the wagon, and took his seat on the box containing his coffin, along with Jailer Asis. He looked with interest on the fine military display, but made no remark. The wag on moved on as soon as he had taken hiseat, flanked with two files of riflemen in

On reaching the field the military had already full possession and pickets were tationed at various points. The citizens were kept back at the point of the bayon et from taking any position except that assigned them - nearly a quarter of a mie from the seaffold. Through the determined persistence of Dr Rawlings, of the press was partially re-cinded, and the reporters were assigned a position near

The prisoner walked up the steps firm y, and was the first man on the gallows Jailer Avis and Sheriff Campbell stood by \$5,000 his side, and after shaking bands and bidding an affectionate adicu, thanked them for their kindness. He then put the oat over his face and the rope around his neck. Mr. Avis then asked him to step forward on the trap. He replied, "You must lead me for I cannot see." The rope now being adjusted, and the military order given, the soldier - marched and countermarched, and took their position very fine sleighing. In some counties as if the enemy was in sight. Nearly ten the snow is a foot deep on the level. minutes was thus occupied, the prisoner standing meanwhile. Mr. Avis inquired

At fifteen minutes past eleven the trap fell. A slight grasping of the hands and twitching of the mu-cles was visible, and then all was quiet.

The body was several times examined. and his pulse did not cease beating for thirty five minutes. It was then cut down and placed in the coffio, and conveyed wearing hoop-. under a military escort to the depot, and there put in a car to be conveyed to Harper's Ferry by a special train at four o' clock. The whole arrangements were earried out with a preci-ion and military strictness that was most annoying.

The general conviction is everywhere entertained that the rumors of intended rescue were altogether an egregious hoax

This morning Capt. Brown executed an instrument empowering Sheriff Campbell to administer on all property of his in this State, with directions to pay over the proceeds of his weapons, if recovered, to his widow and children.

PRISONERS.

A gentleman who spoke of having been "Well, well," Brown answered, "do not Sheriff Campbell bid the prisoner fare blossoms. There was not a leaf on the struck by a lady's beauty was advised to worry or fret about it, I thought the plan well in his cell, and Brown returned his tree, but there were twenty nine clusters would save considerable expense and was thanks to him for his kindness, and spoke of buds and blossoms.

of Captain Pate as a brave man. He was Mrs. Brown then spoke of Gerrit Smith. then conducted to the cells of his fellowand asked if her busband had heard of prisoners, desiring to take his leave of 18th, a company of women, sixty in num-"Do you know that he is now in Uti- handed each a quarter of a dollar, saying heads out of the whiskey, brandy and

he remarked, "You have made false state- intends to bring an action for damages. "Yes, I heard direct from him a few ments " Cook asked, "what do you mean! days ago. He was thought improving. Brown replied, "Why in stating that I sent you to Harper's Ferry." Cook re-Nothing more was said upon this sub- plied, "Did you not tell in Pitt-burg to come to Harper's Ferry and -ce if Forbes said : "Coppie, you also made false state-Atter this, Mr. and Mrs. Brown took ments, but I am glad to hear you have

The prisoner was then taken to Ste-Brown then said: "Mary I hope you will vens' cell, and kindly interchanged with always live in Essex county. I hope you him a good bye. Stevens said :- "Good will be able to to get all our children to- bye, Captain-I know you are going to a gether, and impress the inculcations of better land." Brown replied :- I know the right principles to each succeeding I am," and urged Stevens to bear up, and generation. I give you all the leters and not betray his friends. He also gave cort paused before the headquarters of papers which have been sent me since my Stevens a quarter, and then took leave of arrest. I wish you also to take all my him. He did not visit Hazlett, as he al-

APT. BROWN ON HIS WAY TO EXECUTION

On his way to the scaffold, Mr Sadler, the undertaker, remarked to Capt. Brown, before." On reaching the field in which to the trade at Sullife. the gallows was erected, Brown said :-"Why are none but military allowed in THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY. Soon the movements of the military drew the enclo-ure? I am sorry the citizens

ers who had been able to gain admittance As he reached the gallows he observed to the town to the vicinity of the place Wm. Hunter, and Mayor Green standing PROTECTED near, to whom he said, "Gentlemen good The prisoner was trought out of jail bye;" his voice not faltering in the least at eleven o'clock. Before leaving he bid While on the scaffold Sheriff Campbell agicu to all his fellew-prisoners, and was asked if he would take a handkerchief in very affectionate to all except Cook. He his hand to drop as a signal when he was charged Cook with having deceived and ready. He replied, "No-I do not want misled him in relation to the support he it, but do not detain me any longer than

> There are forty-two railroads cenering in Chicago.

Henry Winter Davis, of Maryland, states that under no conditions will be acth with the Democratic party in Con-

The accusation against Dr. J. C. Ayer, of Lowell, for -tabbing R S. Fay, Jr., the Treasurer of the Middlesex Mills has been withdrawn because the prosecutor found that no complaint against him could be sustained. The fact is that Dr. Ayer merely defended himself as best he might with a penkuife he happened to have in his hand, against a cowardly as sault made on him from behind, with the premeditated intention to dishonor and punish him for the exposure he has made and is making of the wrongs practiced by the officers upon our manufacturing corporations. This community not only upholds the Doctor's successful defence of his person, but it heartily approves his course in publicly denouncing the Tite-Barnacle Family management-the abues of our public property for private ends. Dr. Ayer's medicines, however valuable, are not all for which the mas-es of our Frank Leslie's paper, the order excluding people hold him in regard .- Boston Her

> Fx Judge Terry has been indicted at San Francisco, for killing Broderick steel plate engraving on four sides of each boy, of in a duel, and held to bail in the sum of

ver town." "What's all over town?" waeyes dropped.

SLEIGHING - In the northern part of New York State the people are enjoying

ILTA lady in Harrisburg, Pa., died if he was not tired. Brown replied, "No; lately from cancer in the mouth, brought

> There is a German woman in Mi waukee, 50 years of age, who is the moth er of twenty-four children.

An old man in Indiana recently MARRIAGE; its Intent, Obligations, and cowhided his daughter, 19 years old for Physic I and Legal Disqualifications; the ra-

It is stated that Governor Wi-e will suppress the letter John Brown has been dren, by the late ROBERT J. CULVERWELL, preparing for publication.

A very dangerous counterfeit on the Philadelphia Bank was put in circulation on Tuesday in that city. Almost every bank in the City received them.

and a banking-bouse received \$3,000 of above, entitled: Dr. Culverwell's Lecthe spurious issue from New York.

Abington, Massachusetts, a Seckles pear tree, set out last year, was covered with The Work of Sixty Women.

In Williamsburg, Ohio, on November the affliction that had visited him .- them. Entering the cell of Copeland ber, charged on the brewers and rum esand Green, he told them to stand up like tablishments of one Booles, and smashed "Yes, I have read something about it." men and not betray their friends. He things to pieces. They knocked the he had no more use for money, and hav- beer barrels, and turned the liquor into "Yes, I have been so informed; he was ing said this, he bid them a final farewell. the streets. To complete the work they Next he visited Cook and Coppie, who tore the furnaces up, broke the kettles were chained toge her. Addressing Cook and destroyed the hops and malt. Booles

The Charleston (S. C.) News advocates the expenditure of \$100,000 by the State in the purebase of cannon, rifles and revolvers. The excuse is that "no one The conversation then turned upon had made disclosures?" Capt. Brown, knows what a twelvemouth may bring

New York Markets.

WEDNESDAY, December 7, 1852 FLOUR AND MEAL-Wheat flour;

the sales are 12,870 bbls at \$5 10a\$5 20 for Superfine State; \$5 20a \$5 30 for Superfine Western; \$5 60 \$5 75 for shipping brands of Round Hoop Extra Ohio; \$5 50a\$7 for Mi-souri and St Louis Extras. Rye Flour; sales of 230 bbls. at \$3 60a\$1 40. Corn Mesl; sales of 170 bbls. at \$4 05a\$4 10 for Jersey, and \$4 25 for Baltimore, and \$4 30 for Brandywine Buckwheat Flour is in fair request at \$2 122a\$2 372 per 100 lb.

GRAIN - Wheat; the sales are 5,400 bushels choice Amber Milwaukee Club at \$1 25 in store, and 1,800 bushels prime White Michi an at \$1 50. Oats; the sales are 28,000 bushels at 442,452c for State and Cannadian. Rye; sales of 3,-800 buchels at 88 a 90c affoat delivered. Corn; sales of 11,700 tushels at 87a88c. for new Southern and Jersey Yellow.

PROVISIONS - Pork; the sales are 'You are a game man, Captain." To 3,400 bbls, at \$16 41a\$16 50 for Mess; which Captain Brown replied: "Yes, I \$17 37 for Clear. Dressed Hogs are in was so trained-it was one of the lessons fair demand at 6 a740. Cut Ments; sales of my mother; but it is hard to part from of 140 hhds, and tes. Hams at 9a10e and friends, though newly made.' Then he Shoulders at 7a74c, Butter is plenty remarked-"This is a beautiful country and in fair deg and at 11a17c. for Ohio -- I never had the pleasure of seeing it and 13a22c, for State. Cheese is salable

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MARRIED.

In Hamilton, on the 3d inst. by Rev. Mr. Ownn, Mr. Josiah Fenner and Miss Elmira Fenner, all of Hamilton.

DIED.

In Pocono, on the 26th of November but don't keep me waiting longer than on by picking her teeth with a brass pin. last, Mrs. Lucretia Utt, aged 102 years 1 month and 15 days.

THE GREEN BOOK.

Just Published, 150 pages, Price 25 cents; ON SINGLE and MAR-RIED LIFE; or, THE INSTITUES OF tional treatment of all private diseases in both sexes, &c. To which is added a poetical essay, entitled "Callipaediae: or the art of having and rearing beautiful and healthy chil-

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