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THE SABBATH. FROM THE NEW EDITION OF THE POETICAL WORKS O SIR EDWARD BULWER LYTTON. Farsa glides the brook and blows the gale, ,ROUGHE yonder halts the quiet mill; The whirring wheel, the rushing sail, How motionless and still!

Six days of toil, poor child of Cain. Thy strength the slave of Want may be: The Seventh thy limbs escape the chain-A God hath made thee free

Ah, tender was the Law that gave This holy respite to the breast To breath the gale, to watch the wave. And know—the wheel may rest!

But where the waves the gentlest glide, What image charms to lift thine eyes? .The spire, rejected on the tide, .Invites thee to the skies.

To teach the soul its nobler worth. This rest from mortal toil is given; Go, snatch the brief reprieve from earth, And pass—a guest to heaven!

They tell thee, in their dreaming-school, Of Power from old dominion hurled; When rich and poor, with juster rule, Shall share the altered world.

Alas! since Time itself began, That fable hath but fooled the hour; Each age that ripens Power in Man, But subjects Man to Power

Yet every day in seven, at least, One bright republic shall be known; Man's world awhile hath surely ceased, When God proclaims his own!

Six days may Rank divide the door, O Diver, from thy banquet hall! The seventh the Father opes the coor. And holds His feast for all!

-THE NEWS BOY'S HOME.

BY ROQ.

I have not been in this great city long, and, having of late years been accustomed to observe nothing but quiet all around me, was at first almost deafened by the continual tumult, excitement, and untranslatable jargon of this modern Jerusalem. I soon became hardened to these things, however, and have now tranquilly settled down with patient reflection that, so long as my present pursuit obliges me to remain in a city where wealth, poverty, sin, profusion, misery, and other antipodes, exist er took the paper down from his face, and fore father died." all together, I may as well make myself contented and preserve my equanimity.

about the anartment and a little ragged wiped the moisture from his eye.

Buy a paper, sir?" said he, half timidly-"Tribune, Sun, Times?"

"No!" said, I with considerable gruffness of manner.

an individual with moustache and foreign instant he met my eye, up it went again. appearence, who had that instant entered and the head instantly commenced moving the room, and whose occupation I was en- rapidly sideways, as if its owner were just deavoring to surmise at the time the boy in the marrow of an intensely interesting spoke to me. The contest in my mind paragraph, in the perusal of which he was was an interesting one, because I had de- not to be disturbed on any account whattermined that the individual with the ever. moustache was either a French cook or a California gambler, and the matter was undecided. But the ragged boy didn't 'move off,' as my manner seemed to indicate, was to me desirable; he only looked name,"

at me-imploringly. And at the first of "Please, sir," said he, beseechingly. while the tears I knew he tried to keep back would come, and, overflowing his clear blue eyes, trickled down the sallow cheek. and fell fast upon the papers in his hand.

Hard hearted as I felt I was, the appeal and, despite the ragged condition of his trousers and the coarse texture of his shirt, there was an appearance of cleanliness about them both, which, somehow, seemed ing now. Suppose I ask?" to whisper in my ear that holy sound 'mother.' But I was mistaken."

ble gleans of intelligence which God only for him, if he's deservin'. Lord love you, the boy, kissing her affectionately. "For can give, and man can not take away. But, there, it was a misdirected, useless ray bin in this place. I live in Alabama, sir, tleman, too—you don't know how kind also the room, "I've been a thinkin' -unknown, uncultivated; and, if the fu- and my name is Hardy-John Hardy." ture should develope it, how strong the probabilty was that it would prove a curse John Hardy whose face fairly shone with give him an instant's rest. He coughed to him and to mankind—lending aid to generous sympathy. I proceeded to ask and wheezed in the most terrific manner ed, and, as if he had been caught almost in ument.

victim for the gallows!

All this time the subject of my thoughts and unhesitating replies. tood patiently in front of me. He must Whar bouts do you live?" demanded have gleaned encouragement from my look Mr. Hardy, during a pause. in some way, for he had dried his tears unon the sleeve of that coarse shirt, and look ing smilingly and hopefully in my face And it was an honest look, too-I read that personage might have been, seemed truth in every flash of the bright eye, and to give the little fellow a deal of pleasure; honesty in each laughing wrinkle. Your and a bright thought striking him, he coninnate scoundrel never laughs-he cannot. tinued with much eagerness-It contradicts his nature.

curly head, which said, as plainly as words, ing her-nobody can!" 'I knew you would!' he went round the to me, and meekly bearing all their gruff to go and see her at once.

wouldn't let him get change in order to of it. give back all but the price of the papers | So off we started pell-mell across Broad-

but another timid glance at that good huand, brushing away the tears, he walked the stairs which it seemed necessary for us away from us and then father died!" slowly towards the door, every now and the gentleman in homespun, and then at me. The look spoke volumes of innocent

gratitude to both; but the gentleman nevseemed to be deeply engaged in reading it,

The boy immediately turned and approached me. I observed the upside down In fact, he had interrupted me in the paper cautiously lowered, so that the indimidst of a mental speculation relative to vidual behind could look over it: but the

> "What's your name?" I demanded of the little child standing in front of me

"Eddie, sir," said he, promptly.

"Yes, sir-Eddie Barton," he answered. ed me terribly, walked over to the side hectic nature so dreadful in the consequen- breakfast without looking round. where I was sitting. He finally sat down | ces it always betokens. There was about in the adjoining seat, and, touching me her an air of grace and refinement that un- ever it was, never budged, and gently at the boat, were—"God bless you!" sent a pang through my callous bosom. I lightly on the knee with a great brawny mistakably evinced the born lady, and, touched my shoulder the second time. I looked at the child more closely. He was hand, a blow from which might have split when she modestly curtesied in reply to turned and saw my friend of the preceed-

> "Fine lookin' boy, sir." He is indeed," said I, "and evidently ucation and accomplishments. The room, his lip, and glancing around in the most not accustomed to the hard life he is lead, though poorly furnished, was in perfect mysterious manuer. "I want to speak to akin to the "Pious Frauds" chronicled among

"Do it, sir," returned my acquaintance, engerly-"do it, and mebbe we can do In the boy's face I saw the unmistaka- something—that is, sir, mebbe now can—

crime, and furnishing, perhaps, another other questions of the ragged little news- and a more nervous marthan myself might the act of perpetrating some dreadful crime, boy, to all of which he returned intelligent have been alarmed by the spmytoms of suf- Mr. Hardy coughed, and pretended to ad- to nature, that it cannot fail to interest about his history? He may have some all

my Sissy." "The very mention of "Sissy," whoever

"I live with Sissy," answered Eddie-

"Won't you come with me and see Sissy?

I bought a paper of the boy, and, with Oh, you'll like her so much! I know you mother smile and roguish shaking of the will. She's so good, nobody can help lov-

He seemed so earnest and honest, and room, asking each of its surly inmates the | Hardy looked at me so anxiously, that I same question he had so despondingly put rose directly and signified my willingness

I hardly know which exhibited the most Stop!—did I say all? Not so; for one glee; the child, who capered about in a gentleman sitting opposite me-yes, a true perfect fever of happiness, or Homespun gentleman in a homespun coat-bought Hardy; who grasped my hand within his two papers of the little fellow, and gave own, and gave it such a squeeze that my him a whole shilling for them; and he fingers tingle now at the very recollction

-I heard him tell the child to keep it all. way, keeping a sharp lookout for the omfor all that, and when I looked as if I could tion, that incessantly dash up and down felt very much ashamed of, and then told Away we went into Center street, with its the little boy. in a very cross tone, to "Be railroad and dirty gutters, thence through off! what did he want there?" and opened several smaller streets, of which I have for one of the papers in great haste, as if he gotten the names and never wish to learn were in a tremendous hurry to read the again, each successive one being if possinews. As he held it up so as to cover his ble more filthy than its predecessor, until onest, manly face from my-view, I could at length our little pioneer, almost exhaus lieft. Not but they had a right to de ear see that the paper was upside down; but ted with the haste he had manifested, halt but it did seem hard not to leave some litnot because he could not read no indeed, ed in front of a wretched building, thre the things he valued at a thousand times When addressed in the manner I have stories high, and apparently swarming their worth. They took all, sir, and it described, by the gentleman in the home- with human beings, the very dregs of oreal nearly broke his heart. Then, whenspun coat, the child looked at him wonder- tion, many of whom peered from the bro when mother-mother-oh! indeed I caningly for a full minute, and I saw the little ken windows as if curious to ascertain what

> to mount—"very sick, poor Sis!—and she I'm a man won't 1 work for her! Yes,

The child's utterance became choked as I have said before, upside down. No with grief at the recollections to which I was lounging the other day, in a com- doubt he found that system exceedingly this simple explanation gave rise, and he fortable cushioned seat in the reception laborious and trying, for presently he pull- could say no more. As he went up the them exclaimed—"With the blessin' of so beautiful, and so happy, that, for the room of the hotel where I was stopping, ed forth a very large red silk handker-crazy flight of stairs Hardy's cold became God you shan't suffer any more. I han't life of me, I couldn't help feeling a little thinking over various matters, and endea-chief, on pretence of blowing his nose, so troublesome that he had to apply the fit to do much now, but to-morrow, Sissy, envious of their benefactor. I tried hard voring to amuse myself by studying the (which he made a great deal of unnecessa- big red silk handkerchief to his nose and ef you'll let me, I'll come yer and see you. to, but I couldn't help it. physiognomics of the strangers sourced ry parade in doing,) and then stealthily eyes various times before they ceased to It shall be all right never fear. May I annoy him. Up, up he went, to the very come?" "Come here to me," said I to the news garret, and, passing several rooms full of boy, loud enough for my friend opposite to misery, came at length to a low door, at

which the boy knocked gently. "She has to keep it locked," said he, in what you want. I'll come back." an explanatory tone, "because some of the

The knock was twice repeated before my notice seemed to be taken of it inside. "Who is it," at last demanded a sweet female voice.

I've brought to see you."

The door was opened, though after a moment's hesitation, and we entered the room. The figure before us I shall never abode of sinless wretchedness. "Eddie, what? Tell me your other forget. A tender child (for she could not By this time the gentleman opposite had protected in this terrible place! She had excellent servant who attends to my epicertainly not more than eight years old, an inch board; said, with a friendly nod— my salutation, there was a gentle ease in ing day—Mr. Hardy. her manner which bespoke one used to ed- "Hush!" said he, laying his finger upon keeping with its inmates-neat, and scru- you.'

> pulously clean. me for only two papers," exclaimed the lit- Alabamian. they were to me."

In accordance with the request of honest | - Hardy's cold did seem as if it wouldn't aire place last night."

eign remedy—the red silk handkerchief; tinued: after which he remained contemplating the prospects from the window—piles of broken bottles and dingy chimnics—with ex- her sweet eyes—out o' my head, no how spoken of below, in printing offices." traordinary interest.

"I hope," said Sissy, "you have not been troublesome to the gentleman, Ed

"Not at all," I stammered, for she real ly took me quite aback-"by no means. We asked him to bring lus-you will pardon me, won't you?—thinking we might be of assistance in some way to you."

She looked at me for a moment as if to read my very soul, and then her eyes beame suffused with tears.

way the pearly drops, "that any one has spoken kindly to me for so long-oh! so long-and I can't help crying." And she burst out afresh.

"There-there!" said I, soothingly as knew how.

"Dont cry so Sissy," exclaimed her brother, throwing his arms around her your own." He spoke in a whisper, but I heard him, nibuses, carts, and vehicles of every descrip | ueck and kissing her eyes. "Don't cry." "How come one of your birth," I venhave risen from my chair and hugged him that noisiest of thoroughfares, endangering tured to ask-" for you have evidently to my heart for it, he blushed and looked the lives or limbs of all inexperienced or seen better days—in this wretched place? confused, as if he had done something he incautious pedestrians who cross their path. | What reverse of fortune could have reduc-

ed you thus?" , Well, sir," answered she, looking very very mournfully into my face, " it is a long story. My poor father was once a rich nerchant in this city. He became insolvent and hard creditors took all he had not!"-she shuddered and hid her face in lip quiver and his eye fill again with tears; could have brought us there with that child her hands. I was silent. The little boy so was Sissy, and Hardy, and I-and all "Sissy has been very sick," said the crept near me and whispered in a low tone of us. A great change for the better had mored countenance seemed to comfort him; boy, turning to us with one bare foot upon I could just understand-"Mother ran taken place in both the children since the

then turning half round—first to look at isn't a bit strong now; but then I am, and to each other's embrace and mingled their suited to that poverty stricken abode. In I'm growing to be a big boy-and when sobs. Even Hardy could pretend indif- explanation, Sissy told us that she had usference no longer. "I must blubber," and she'll be a lady again, like she was be-said he, "so yer goes!"—and suiting the her, to get her own and her brother's clothkerchief was flourished for full five minutes.

She could only answer with sobs.

"God bless you!" said she falling upon neighbors get drunk and are very trouble her knees and raising her eyes to that hea- effort her benefactor restrained his own.

"God bless you-and He will!"

The next morning, as I was quietly eat- Take it along." have been more than fifteen years of age) ing my breakfast, some one touched me beautiful as the morning and alone—un gently on the arm. Supposing it to be an but the papers in his pocket, and with an fair auburn hair, dimpled cheeks, and a curian wisle: I said—" Nothing more, Ed- for Alabama. I kissed Sissy and her he appears to be a strange sort of being. air of carelessness, which of course deceiv- color in them which I feared was of that ward, thank you"—and proceeded with my brother—shook the honest Alabamian

But the individual behind my chair, who

I arose at once from the table, and walk-

bout them child'n ever since we left that ferent parts of the country, but the whole thing

fering he evinced. However he walked mire the buttons on my vest. After the the reader. The technical terms used are absorbing end to accomplish, which is the over to the window and applied his sover-object of his dread had walked past he con- of course familiar enough to the craft, and cause of his untiring assiduity. You should

> and I've determined now just what I'll do. You can't have her. I looked surprised, and my good-natur- FROM THE DIARY OF A JOURNEYMAN PRINTER

ed friend made a desperate attempt to frown and seem blood-thirsty, but it was a lamentable failure.

"I mean," said he, in an apologetic tone, that you don't want her, you know; and besides," as if struck with a luminous idea, "you've got a wife and seven or eight children of your own to take keer on. Don't "It's the first time," said she, wiping say a word about it-I know you have; his work, while the foreman turned away and so I think, if the gal is willin', and the to attend to something else. boy too, why you see, I'll—you see--"

get no farther; so I lent him a helping without exchanging a word, even a look.

"That's it!" he exclaimed, jumping up and sitting down again with one motion. round, hey?"

Of course I was anxious to see the kind intentions of my southern friend consummated and immediately consented. In a few moments we had reached the house, ascended the crazy steps, and knocked at 'Sissy's door. A light step sprang forward, and in a moment Hardy had Sissy proved to be correct. in his stalwart arms. She kissed him with the embrace. Then came Eddie's turn Poor boy! how full of glee he was! And preceeding day. Both were neatly and Both these innocent children rushed in- handsomely dressed, and looked very illed some of the money Hardy had given action to the word the big red silk hand- ing out of pawn, where it had been ever since it was pledged for bread when the at the end of which time he approached children were thrown helplessly upon the he children, and lifting his arms above world. And Sissy looked so innocent and

"Now then, Sissy," said Hardy, after he had sufficiently embraced and admired her, "I'm going home to-morrow—that is. "Here," continued he, emptying his if you and Eddie will go way down to Alpocket in her lap. "Take that an' git abama with me, and be my children. I've got enough for all of us, and—hey?"

ven which saw through all that abode of and taking both childred by the hand, mowretchedness and had not forgotton her- tioned me to lead the way-and I did "Only me. Sissy." answered our little the Giver of all good, we left those two into the door of another miserable apartdown the trembling stairs, returned to the the creature who had once been a manrich hotel we had left but an hour before said, familiarly: "Stranger; you'll find room. It belonged to these yer babies.

That night, Eddie and Sissy slept in a comfortable room at the hotel. The next day. Hardy and the two children started heartily by the hand, and the last words he addressed to me, as I passed from him N. Y. Sunday Times.

Norwegian boy named Iverson of Chicago, for refusing to steal, turns out to be a hoax, and the superstitions of old. A boy of this name day School children and others for the erection

The following touching sketch is so true pretty well understood by most people in have a little charity for the, fellow; and, "I 'aint had a bit o' rest all night. I these days. "We have seen many a Qua- taking Crockett's motto, "Be sure you'r couldn't get that innocent little gal-bless ker, (says the N. Y. Sun,) like the one

The Journeyman's Secret.

"You can take this case," said the foreman; "here is a stick—here is some copy; and if you want a quick and steady part- whole office. Good night." ner, you will find this gentleman still enough in all conscience."

The "partner" merely looked up and faintly smiled in acknowledgment of the foreman's compliment, and kept on with

We worked on steadily until dinner, as It was evident honest Mr. hardy could we were in a hurry to get the paper up, In the afternoou I had more leisure to

twenty, with handsome features and a ra- upon the floor every nap he takes!" ther intellectual cast of countenance. His me immediately come to the conclusion, af- tration of it before." ter thoroughly studying his physioguomy, enjoyment, he spent all his waking hours out the bill.' at the case. The latter supposition, time

stand he had constructed a kind of closet, picked up the type faster than usual. which contained a spirit lamp, a mattress it to cook, would work till all the rest of it burst forth.

the hands had left the office. ute. I suppose he had slept upon the cot group. which he kept in his closet; but as he was As the foreman paid 'Quaker' the amount

always at work when I left at night, and due him, he gave him a new quarter dollar when I returned in the morning, I could to make change. This did not escape not positively assert that he did so. I was not long in discovering that there enough to be heard by all-

was some mystery connected with him, and that his intense application to labor was and I were a State prison convict, I nology, judging from the formation of his squeezed to death," "Sissy burst into tears. With a great head, he was the very one I would have sionally his cheek would flush, his eyes neared so cold and isolated, I refrained -wiser and better for our first visit to that some little plunder in that aire skylight from doing so; it is not pleasant proffering sympathy unasked.

"Well, how do you like your neighbor?" asked one of the journeymen of me as we were descending the stairs one evening.

"I can hardly make him out, said I; You are better acquainted with him than I: how do you like him?"

"For my part I hate him; and what is KNUD IVERSON .- The martyrdom of a little however, was drowned, and a Jury of his own spend a dollar, or even a dime, occasional- you an explanation-if not to you he cer-"See! Sissy, what that gentleman gave ed down the stairs with the big-hearted countrymen mostly decided that his death was ly; but no—every five cent piece he gets tainly does o'me. And now, sir,' said I purely accidental. We derive these facts from he hangs on to, as if he was afraid the turning to him, 'I demand it of you as a Stranger," said he, as soon as we had the Chicago Tribune. Quite a sum of money eagle on it would spread its wings and fly right." sir, I've seen a heap of misery since Ive only two! All that! And the other gen-seated ourselves apart from other individuis viewed as a humbug at Chicago. They less spunk than I think he has, if he don't this quarrel.'

"Bnt." said I. "do you know anything right before you go ahead."

"No, we know nothing of him; and if circumstances are as you suppose, it will be his own fault if they are discovered too late, for we have tried often enough to scrape an acquaintance with him You had better not take sides with him, if you do not wish to incur the displeasure of the

I had some charity for the fellow, and was resolved to see him righted, should he get into difficulty. I soon saw that he was very unpopular, and that, as I felt rather disposed to make allowances for him, I was considered as his friend. Many

were the jokes cracked at our expense. I say, fellows.' said a rowdy looking customer, who went by the name of Zeke. "do Quakers ever have camp meetings?"

"Yes," answered another, "they have "You will take them to your home in study the physiogomy of my neighbor. He a camp meeting over there in Quaker cor-Alabama," said I, "and adopt them as was a young man of three or four and ner every night. That fellow camps out "Well," said another, "I've heard of

face was quite pale, and the raven dark- boarding at the market house and sleep-You've hit it, exactly! S'posin' we go ness of his hair, eyebrows and eyes, made ing on the bridge, but I never saw an illus-

'Wonder, if they wouldn't take in boarthat he was a hard student during his lei- ders?' asked the first speaker. 'I'll see if sure hours, or that, depriving himself of they don't want the rules and regulations recreation, of books, or other sources of of the house printed. If they do, Ill board

I glanced at my neighbor to see how he bore this ridicule. His face was flushed, As day after day passed by, I became and his lips firmly compressed as if to choke more acquainted with him, and found him down the rising indignation. But he said all the sweet confidence of purity and child- to be a singular character. Beneath his not a word. I fancied, however, that he

Things could not go on this way much with bedding, a few cooking utensils, and longer, for as God-like quality as forbeara small stock of the plainest kind of food. ance is, it cannot hold against everything. When the house for meals arrived, he would I saw that a storm was gathering, and light his lamp, and, putting some food over prepared to act my part as a man, when

It was Saturday afternoon: the hands He worked incessantly during working were ranged round the 'stone,' with their hours, hardly leaving the office unless to bills in their hands, waiting to be paid off. purchase food, or upon some errand of 'Quaker' happened to be at one end of that kind. Morning, noon and night, the 'stone' and immediately opposite to when I returned from my meals, I invaria- him stood 'Zeke.' As usual, 'Quaker, found him at the case, working away with was the 'observed of all observers,' and sly all his might, as if some great issue depen- whispers, which were answered by a titter ded upon the improvement of every min- or a nudge of the elbow, passed round the

'Zeke's' eye, and he said, in a tone loud

"If that eagle on the quarter had life! not prompted merely by a desire to make woulden't swap places with it; for confinemoney: for if there is anything in phre-ment would be far more preferable than

This was the hair that broke the camsuspected of being a spendthrift. Occa- el's back. With the xclaemation, 'You scoundrel!' he made one bound. light up, and a happy smile overspread and, with a stunning blow, brought 'Zeke' Not a word was spoken until we reached his features; then the smile would go away, to the floor. Then, jerking off his coat, And there, kneeling upon the floor, the landing place at the foot of the stairs. his eyes would fill with tears; while an ex- and placing himself in a fighting attitude, with their hands clasped in supplication to Here Mr. Hardy coolly poked his head pression of sadness—almost despair— he turned to the astonished group with would seat itself upon his countenance. - Come on, now cowardly ruffians! If you conductor, "and some good old gentleman poor children and silently groping our way ment, and addressing the only inmate— I had been tempted a thousand times to cannot let me alone peaceably, I will make ask him the cause of this; but, as he ap- vou do it by force. I have borne your insults long enough; and if you have any more to offer, come on with them!"

This challange was sufficient. Coats came off, and sleeves were rolled up in a minute. I saw that my friend would be apt to get the worst of the fight, and, forcing him into a corner, I exclaimed-

"Gentleman, one word, if you please." It would be cowardly for you all to attack this man; I will not see it done; and if you will attempt it, I have something here more, he has not a friend in the whole of- (tapping my breast significantly) that will fice. The fellow has been here for three stop it. He is not to blame; he has only months, and he has hardly spoken to any resented an insult, which any of you would one. A man who makes such bills as he have done. You have insulted him bedoes, and hoards up his money like a miser. cause he has conducted himself strangely; I have very little friendship for. We let him explain his conduct, and perhaps wouldn't any of us care so much if he would we can make up our quarrel. He owes

piece. But he can't stay here long, We've Come my friend,' said I, 'let us have it. insulted him a dozen times; and he has whatever it is, and at once put an end to

the public gaze, but I suppose I must do it for once. You must know, then, that from my earnings I must not only support myself, but also my mother, two sisters, and three small brothers, who reside in a distant State. I could earn enough at home to support them well, but my reason for coming here is this. One of my sisters, who is now a beautiful girl of sixteen, and the pet of the family, has been blind from birth. We had no hope of her acquiring the faculty of sight, and were content to abide by what we thought a dispensation of Providence.

But recently a case similar to her's-a But recently a case similar to her's—a cities of Boston, New York, and Philadelpnia, and is young man, has been restored to sight by an eminent physician of Paris. I have corresponded with that physician, and he corresponded with that physician, and he has bigh bone that in my citar's case he has high hope that in my sister's case he can effect a cure. This, gentleman, is what I have been laboring for since I have been here—to raise funds sufficient to take her to Paris. I love that sister as I do my ments. Their offices are at 122 Nassau street, Newown life: I have labored day and nighthave deprived myself of many comforts and borne your taunts and ieers for her sake. But I can bear them no longer. If you ed many things from appearing in our colare men you will desist-if you are not, I umns in their proper season. Books and warn you of the consequences!"

"Zeke" had risen to his feet, and heard all my friend had said. As he listened to the "Quaker," I could see the moisture coming into his eyes; and when he had fin- have passed beyond our reach, others will 'Quaker's" hand, while the tears trickled down his face, he said in a voice quivering with emotion.

"My noble fellow! we have wronged you deeply, and I, for one, ask your pardon. Had you told us what your object was, we would not have placed a single

obstacle in your way."
"I forgive you freely, sir; I forgive you all," said the Quaker." "And how much have you to raise yet," · I asked, " before you have the requisite

sum ?" "About one hundred and fifty dollars. If I have my health, and continue to make good bills. I shall be ready to start

for Europe in about two months." said Zeke, laying the money he held in his hand on the stone, "if my week's wages, every cent of which you are welcome to will help you along. Come, boys," he added, "how many of you will follow suit!"

"Well, there's mine," said Jim, laying an X upon the pile; "and mine," "and mine," "and mine," said a dozen voices. as each had deposited an equal amount

until they made quite a pile of bank bills. "There, stranger, take that, and may him the money.

"No, gentlemen," answered the Quaker "I thank you for your liberality, but I do my work without being disturbed?"

But you must take it," urged Zeke, growing warm; "we owe it to you and you We've done you a great part it will be much pleasanter to comlow a free and easy."

take it, for your sister's sake," said two or three voices.

'I accept it, gentlemen," said the Quaker, "as you say, for my sister's sake, and principle and interest."

and in a few months we had the satisfaction of hearing that his sister was completely restored to sight, and that they were on their way home.

since. His "lines have been cast in pleasant places," and he is now a judicial functionary in a neighboring State.

Kentucky.

COMMERCIAL VALUE OF HONESTY.—An old professions of neutrality may be made, trader among the Northern Indians, who had still there will be leanings to this or that

The publisher of this large and popular the course of the session. some years ago established himself on the Wis-side, which will make themselves apparent Family Journal offers for the coming year, seva, tells a good story, with a moral worth re- from time to time. For this reason we (1854) a combination of Literary Attraccollecting, about his first trials of trading with did not follow the advice of some of our tions heretofore unattempted by any of the 16th ult., contains a call signed by near 300 cithis red customers. The Indians who evidently friends, and start a neutral paper; which Philadelphia Weeklies. Among the new zens of Buchanan County, Mo, in favor of a wanted goods, and had money, (which they in some respects would seem to commend features will be a new and brilliant series convention at St. Joseph, on the 8th of Janucalled shane ah.) and furs, flooded about his store, and examined his goods, but for some time bought nothing. Finally, their chief with a large body of his followers visited him, and accosted him with; " How do, Thomas; show me goods: I take four yards calico, three coonskins to have, and have not had a strongly lished for fifty-six consecutive weeks in the and to the interest and prosperity of our counfor yard; pay you by m-by; tomorrow; receiv- partizan paper; we have endeavored to Saturday Courier, will find these Pictures try." The Gazette says; "The whole frontier ed his goods and left. Next day he returned with his whole band,

'his blankets stuffed with coon skins.

"American man, I pay you now;" with this he began counting out skins, until he had hand. ing as he did it, that's it."

"I handed it back," said the trader, "telling him he owed me but twelve, and I would not

We continued to pass it back and forth, each taking five copies, which he has mailed to and author of Viola, &c., &c., is also enone asserting that it belonged to the other. At last he appeared to be satisfied, gave me a scrutinizing look, placed the skin in the folds of his blanket, stepped to the door and gave a yell,

nd cried with a loud voice: " Come, come and trade with the pale face e no cheat Indian, his heart big." He then arned to me, and said; "You take that skin, I ill Indian no trade with you-drive you off ke dog-but now you Indian's friend, and we

Before sundown I was waist deep in furs, and aded down with cash. So I lost nothing by 7 honesty.

were drunk when they committed crime. ere are 43 whose fathers were temperate,197 se fathers were intemperate, of whom 72 e common drunkards. There are three who had a classical education, 7 a common lish education, 105 who can read and write, ho can read only, and 63 who can neither nor write. These statistics show very ly that intemperance and the want of edun are the two most fruitful sources of were instrumental in securing this increase. Address—A Scorr, Publisher, No. 111



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York, and 10 State Street, Boston.

Our long continued illness has prevent-Periodicals have been lying upon our table for weeks unexamined, and of course unnoticed. Some matters, in point of date. ished, he stepped forth, and grasping the receive attention at the first possible mo-

SIX MONTH'S ACCOUNTS.

paper, but we have for many years been Life has its bright, it has also its dark side: in the habit of making up "six month's let not our readers think that ours is all which we are engaged at present. Not "You won't have to wait that long," for the purpose of ascertaining the amount The Knickerbocker.—The December ing the mare. The officers sprang to seize the facturing of powder. During the year 1776 ination, and feel justified in recommending it measure of fulfilment that has come to much very superior poetry. every cherished hope and trusting expectation; the success that has thus far PUTNAM'S MONTHLY.—The first year of well established papers, and some of them those who are in the habit of reading it; God prosper you," said Zeke, tendering of many years' standing, have gone down, for we believe that it is very generally espast six months, has called our attention America. The publisher contemplates adto be devoted to the support and enforcement wich in 1792, and some blankets made, but, it only 6,071. By the census just taken it appears that it is now a city of 21 214 inhobit onts. "I thank you for your liberality, but I more particularly to this matter, and led ding to the number of its attractions in of the law of the State prohibiting the traffic being a losing business, was continued only a that it is now a city of 21,214 inhabitants. gar; all I ask is that I may be allowed to this review. The difficulties attending the next volume. The January number in intoxicating liquors except for medicinal few years; and a cotton factory at Reverly ex- Its importance as a commercial port is rapidly the publication of a weekly paper within will commence the publication of a new and purposes and the arts. Between four and five hibited similar results.—Boston Transcript. the range of the circulation of a popular account of the public and private hundred thousand dollars are already subscribwrong-we've abused you—and we have mented upon in our first issue; we have Darley. Now is the time to subscribe. no other way of making amends. Besides, found them no less than we anticipated. if vou don't take it, it will be spent before It is a subject of no fault-finding with us, Monday morning, and I know that for my for we well recollect our former feelings HAM'S, Peterson's, Arthur's, and Godey's mence the week with the consciousness of regarding these points, but we are of Lady's Book, are all in fine style for Dehaving appropriated my money in a sensi- course more awake to them now. We cember, showing patrons what the pub- views lead them to act against the law are men ble way, than with the foggy head, aching have known repeated instances where we lishers propose to do for their benefit of wealth, and are able to prosecute a vigorous limbs and empty pocket, which always fol- have published items of local news, which another year. Many extra inducements campaign against it; and it is therefore imporbow a free and easy."

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The Quaker left for Paris shortly after; we do not speak of it for the purpose of months. fault-finding. Our circulation, although considerably increased, is not equal to Elizabeth W. Houghton of Springfield, of that day has been no doubt revived, and the what we supposed it might be at this was committed to the Lunatic Hospital at actors will be in part the same. There is a ten-I have heard from him several times time, or to what we had good reason to expect it would be, if we were to place any reliance upon the judgement or assurances spirit rapping circles in Chicopee. of our friends. A neutral paper is something we never had faith in; whatever awful delusion. fairly, and think we have done so. If the with all the power and brilliancy of his are aroused on the subject. A perfect enthusipause, he offered the trader one more, remark- we have received more words of encour- by Harrison W. Ainsworth, is about to be

Free Soil friends, who have given us kind mestic Novellette, entitled the Old Ivy no stranger foot to approach the citidal he the Whig party, and some who would be and other distinguished writers: the news the Tennessee Penitentiary, 38 were temper-prominent therein have failed to do what of the day, graphic editorials, full reports of before sentenced, and 202 intemperate; and we had good reason to expect of them. We could relate some cases of most transcendent meanness which the experience of &c., &c. the past six months, have brought within observation, but it might not be politic, so Copies, one year, \$3: Four Copies one we forbear. Our list has been materially year \$5; Nine copies one year, and one to increased at Chicopee Falls, and it does the getter up of the club, \$10; Twenty companies. our heart good to embrace this opportuni- copies, one year, and one to the getter up ty to thank those whole souled Whigs who of the club, \$20.

alive, and ready to discharge every duty/

per in Chicopee can never, of itself, be deserve a crowdedhouse. made to pay. The job work that is affordmust withdraw from the field. We believe ed to read exchanges and do our writing

PERIODICALS. of profits, and declaring a dividend, but number of this old favorite comes with its animal, but the thief was too quick for them.— that mill turned out about 30,000 pounds of without reserve as a valuable life saving piece Cooper; "genius is nothing but labor and rather for the purpose of estimating the usual freight of choice reading, including He leaped upon her back, drew a revolver and powder. In 1778 the mill was blown up, and of machinery.

attended our endeavor, and the encourage-this popular magazine, and its second volment which the future seems to extend ume closes with the December number .and ceased to be published within the teemed as the best popular magazine in

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principles than one, and we repeat that Stores at 8 o'clock the coming winter of 1849-'50, when the House was kept in a state ed.

Worcester, on the 28th, inst, in a deplorable state of insanity, caused by attending

Can any thing be done to prevent this

SCOTT'S WEEKLY PAPER. itself in a place where but one paper was of Original Romances by George Lippard, ary next, of all persons in favor of the organipublished. We hung out the whig flag, entitled Legends of the Last Century. All because our convictions and sympathies who have read Mr. Lippard's celebrated were on that side. We did not propose Legends of the American Revolution, pub-curity of the Pacfic Railroad from our borders, treat our democratic and free soil friends of French and American History endowed of Missouria and Iowa bordering on Nebraska truth were demanded in the matter, we previous productions. The first of a series asm prevades the masses in favor of the organshould be obliged to say, that since we of Original Novellettes, called Morris Hart- ization and settlement of Nebraska." commenced the publication of the Journal, ley, or the Knights of the Mystic Valley, agement, more expressions of interest, commenced It will be bandsomely illusshowing that our paper was read, from trated with 12 fine Engravings, and candemocrats than we have from whigs. In not fail to elicit undivided praise. Emerfact, our largest subscriber is a democrat, son Bennett the distinguished Novelist. different parts of the country, besides gaged to furnish a brilliant Novellette to of the firm of Whiting, Kehoe & Galloupe, of of Emigration, to find a place of service. She being a constant reader of the paper, follow the above. Mrs. Mary Andrews this city, is perfectly kind with children, and was sent to a restaurant, where "stout help" which is taken in the family of which he Denison, author of Home Pictures, Pa- will admit of great familiarity with them, but was wanted, and while in conversation with Neither have we been forgotten by our dren, &c., will contribute a splendid Do- of the human family. As a sentinel he allows words, as well as more substantial proofs Grove, and H. C. Watson an illustrated of good will. There have been Whigs too, Story called the Two Edged Knife-a and their number not small, who have man-graphic picture of Early Life in Old Kenifested a kindly interest in our undertaking, tuckey. To these will be added Original and extended a liberal patronage in more contributions and selections from Mrs Carways than one. We have had some truly oline Lee Hentz, Clara Clairville, Mille heart cheering sympathy of this sort. But Lilbern, Mrs. Stowe, Grace Greenwood, the Provision, Money, and Stock Markets.

TERMS.—One Copy, one year. \$2; Two

. The Whigs of Chicopes Falls are always Chestant Street, Philadalphia.

to wait a much longer time and conclude the needful; the new citizen took the requisite was the only edge-tool maker in New England, hour, in a space of three hundred feet. The from Mr, John Allen that Mrs. Mary Whithe mechanical part, and have been obligand judgement.—Cour.

In 1775 Gov. Richard Penn

in those hours that should have been dement confined to the house, which we have tion of leeches, which have of late threatened enterprise as the publication of a news- thy of being read, and read with interest. his fortune, and the Government is to send a turing. physician to examine his modus operandr.

accounts," and following such custom, we dark, for we too have our happy hours and said that a horse thief recently stole a famous to give bonds for the faithful performance of public trial for public good, while Railroad for more. There is considerable excitepropose to apply it to the business in for these we thank God, and take courage. blood mare named Jenny Lind, at Maysville Ky. the contract; also, he was to cause to be pub. Companies will each wait for the other to adopt ment here on the matter. their amazement and consternation.

MILLION FUND.—We learn that the State ufacture in Andover. Perhaps the fact that several apparently It is useless to speak of this periodical to Temperance Committee are still carrying suclocal daily, were considered, and com- life of Washington, with illustrations by ed, and the work is progressing. From the doubt but that all funds entrusted to their care the shade. "You that have tears prepare news-rooms are sustained. The number of der of his days. He goes to join his daughwill be appropriated with fidelity to the object intended. Many of our citizens supposed interests, whose business connections or peculiar

> THE NEXT CONGRESS.—STATE OF PARTIES. of disorganization for so long a time. But there And the said committee shall promulgate dency, no doubt, toward the restoration of the

It will not be long before we shall have a proof of this in both Houses. There is also a We counted them slowly from noon till dark leep and general dissatisfrction on the part of the Demoratic members, with the Administration, and it will be evinced in various ways, in

Wash. cyr., of N. Y. Comm. Adv. NEBRASKA. The St. Joseph Gazette of the zation and settlement of Nebraska, "so as to concentrate public opinion upon this all important subject, that is deemed essential to the se

There is nothing like courage in misfortune; next to faith in God, and his overruling provi dence, a man's faith in himself is his salvation.

A WEIGHTY Dog.—A legular St. Bernerd dog, accompanying his master, came into our office yesterday, whose weight is 175 pounds. He is probably the largest quadruped in the United States. He is owned by Nr. Galloupe, to an Intelligence Office by the Commissioners tience Worthington and her Grandchil stands upon his dignity with the older members the proprietor, he took occasion to light his guards after dark, and it would be hazardous to

try to dispute his decision.—Boston Post. A gentleman whose daughter was killed at a collision on the Providence and Worcester railroad, at Valley Falls, last July, demands \$50,000 damages. The company having refused to pay, he gives them one divil himself, in human form!" year to reflect upon the subject. If at the expiration of that time they still refuse, he will bring his suit for the recovery of man. letters from travelers at home and abroad, the amount, and says that he will spend a like sum in prosecuting it, not because the money will be any compensation for the loss of his child, but because he desires to fix him for it," said he quite exasperated. enforce the necessity of at least a decent degree of caution on the part of railroad

> Rev. C. H. Webster will preach a disof Mrs. O. Dudley. The friends of the segar wid it, right afore my own face. He's efficiency of speech more strongly than to at- will be gratifying news to persons about. family are invited to be present.

CONCERT.—The Luca Family will give a | EARLY MANUFACTURES IN NEW ENGLAND.—| NEW RAILROAD BRAKE.—Capt. Sylvanus Dr. E. A. Anderson, of Wilmington N. Concert of Vocal and Instrumental music. Fire arms were manufactured in large quanti- Bennet texhibited Saturday afternoon at Wood- C. relates in Dr. Hay's journal twelve Of one thing we feel pretty well convincing in Cabot Hall or Wednesday Evening ed, and that is, that publishing a newspanext, December 76. This family richly arms for the province of Massachusetts Bay, operating without brakemen, and wholly at the water carried to a certain mill site through Of one thing we feel pretty well convinc- in Cabot Hall or Wednesday Evening ties in colony times. Hon. Hugh Orr, of ruff's office, No. 63 Wall st., third story, a marked cases of lead poisoning, produced, which were deposited in Castle William: will of the Engineer, by which the brakes can be applied to every wheel in the same space of sides the other characteristics. Presented ed by the town, if all secured at home, been told to us, the sene of which is located in British when they evacuated the town of time now required to send the alarm to brake in such instance, the blue line around the would give a reasonable living to an office, Lowell, illustrative if the flats and sharps of Boston. Mr. Orr was a pioneer in many arti-men on the cars by the whistle. Several gen- in each instance, the blue line around the in connection with the paper and its adverthe late election. A democrat son of Ireland, cles of manufacture in the old colony, particuthemen present were satisfied that the plan was gums and teeth, and the lead was satistising. All this may be looked upon by who lacked nothing with regard to privilege of larly of iron. He erected the first trip-hammer a very important one. Capt. Bennet thinks factorily detected by chemical test, in the some as a dragging before the public of voting, except the money to procure his natur- known in this part of the country. By his he can stop a heavy train of cars going at the water. family matters, but not so to us. We be alization papers, applied to the rallying com- exertions and experiments, scythes and axes rate of twenty-five miles an hour in a space of lieve it far better to review thus early, than mittee of his party, who promptly furnished were first introduced, and for several years he one hundred feet; and going at forty miles an

the review with the announcement that we oaths, and proceeded to the place of election. Powder was an article of much anxiety in principle is very simple. The brakes are ap- ting, an aged lady of nearly ninty years, Here he armedhimself with a Democratic State regard to its manufacture. We find even as plied to the whole train by merely stopping the was burned to death in Sutton, on Sabbath the citizens of Chicopee are desirous of having a paper published here and creative against the adoption of the Conhaving a paper published here, and are stitution. Hispolitical guardians objected de- Court that year, was granted by the colony by any cause will apply the brakes to both.—at an evening meeting. On their return willing to assist in supporting one, and cidedly to this hode of dividing his virgin suf- "500 acres of land at Pecoit so as hee go on A rod which is coupled with the cars runs unthey found her remains shockingly burned therefore we have stated plainly the neces- frage but the nerly-made citizen stopped them with the business of Powder if the salt Peter der the whole train, which, being shoved back, and the house on fire. sities of the case. We should be glad of a with the remark - Arrah, honey, didnt I take come." But he did not succeed, as in 1748 he drives a wedge under the arm of the brake levsupport that would enable us to employ an oath this moning to support the Constituis granted the 500 acres to indemnify him for ers, which close a band upon the outer edge of sufficient help to allow us to devote our tion; and do you think I shall forswear myself his losses. "In 1643 the General Court made the wheel two-thirds of its circumference. The whole time to the paper. Thus far we so soon?" The tiends of the voter had no an- an order about preparing houses for saltpeter act of starting the engine relieves the brakes of Pilcher was harranguing about "his fahave been engaged almost entirely upon swer for such a dery, and he quietly deposited that there might be powder made in the colony, all the cars instantly. There is also a very ther having been a poor man," "his father

England charged with a petition for redress leaving them to be applied by hand just as well thing, Marshall said he would admit the from the Continental Congress, stated " that with that motion as a forward one. Upon horse gentleman's father was a poor man-pervoted to rest. Hence we are at this mo- in the Gironde has addressed a memoir to the the Pennsylvanians perfectly understood the cars it can be so arranged that the stopping haps he had been a cooper, but if he was making of gunpowder, and also the manufacture the team will put the brakes hard down in an (pointing to Pilcher) he had put a mightynot left for five weeks, in consequence of to disappear. They are so dear, at any rate, mill erected in this part of the country was at to-day at two o'clock, in the Merchants' Ex-With our last issue closed the first six over tasking our energies. We have hopes that poor people are debarred the use of them. Andover. It was built by Hon. Samuel change, and arrangements made to give it a months in the life of the Journal. We of a better future if God grants us renewed The method of artificial reproduction, is simply Phillips, Jr., in 1776, and some remains of it practical test as soon as possible. This is one propose, therefore, to take a hasty survey health. We have hopes of a support that to immerse horses and cows in the leech marshes! are still to be seen. The colony supplied him of the things for which the Railroad Board of of the period just past. It may be con- will enable us to devote more time to our The leeches bite, suck, lay tocoons, multiply with saltpeter and sulphur, and he was to examiners, of which we hinted the other day, is of the period just past. It may be considered a brief period to review such an paper, thus we trust, making it more worand replenish the earth. The inventor has made receive eight pence per pound for manufacture, and ne was to examiners, or which we find the other day, is
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> A NARROW ESCAPE FROM JUSTICE.—It is made is dated June 8, 1776, and requires him feel as though he could bear the expense of a He was traced by officers as far as Hillsdale, lished all the discoveries he might make relative and prove before they go to the expense. Michigan, where he was surprised, while feed to the construction of the mill and the manu We have given the invention a careful examshot the constable in the shoulder, called to the after that time the manufacturing was given The idea is not a new one with the inventor, sheriff to stand out of the way, and was off like up, and that of paper substituted by the same of clasping the wheel with a hand to stop the do anything, he had effected it by patient. the wind, before the party could recover from gentleman. Subsequently, about 1794, a smaller motion. He practiced it in Tompkins County thinking only." powder mill was erected, which was blown up twenty years ago upon the wheels of a log car or burned down in 1796. This ended the man- at a saw mill, being able to stop its course in

cessfully forward their plan to establish a fund facturing woolen and cotton articles previous Tribune 28th, of one million dollars or more, subject to assess- to the Revolution, yet each family in the ment at the rate of not more than one per cent, country supplied in a great measure their own

character of the gentlemen composing that com- News, a description of a scene which throws itants read as much as the people of Cleveland. mittee, we think the public have no reason to the burial of Sir John Moore entirely into Six bookstores, four of them wholesale, and five to shed them now."

REPORT OF PRESIDENT BANKS AND COMPANY

On the Constitutional Propositions.

is no such danger as that. Some of the feeling the result of said votes."—[Resolves or

As the bags on the table we tumbled; same state of parties that was known in 1850. Not a single Free Soiler his venom expressed, Not one of the "dear people" grumbled!

> The votes with our gloves on computing, For the paws of the people had left their mark, And we feared the small pox in the gluten.

No useless excuses we made or professed, Nor in Times nor in Commonwealth bound them, But they lay like a humbug exposed and confessed,

With the scorn of the people around them.

Few and short were the words that we said, Though Banks was the principle talker; But we steadfastly gazed on the face of THE DEAD. Poor Wilson, and Bishop, and Walker.

We thought as we added the ayes and the noes-That result we shall always remember-

woes Of the session that meets in December Loudly they'll swear at us, sternly they'll frown, For the money spent in convention. But nothing we'll reck, for we know its gone down To a place 'tis not proper to mention.

Ere half of our heavy task was done, 🐃 We were all of us almost choking, To think of the ridicule, satire and fun, That the Whigs would be wickedly poking.

Slowly and sadly we gathered them in, Just as the people had cast them; They've now got a dose that will last them.

RATHER GREEN.

A verdant Irish girl, just arrived, was sent cigar, by igniting a locofoco match on the sole of his boot. As soon as the girl saw this, she ran away half frightened to death, and when she reached the Intelligence Office, she was almost breathless.

"Why, what's the matter with you?" said he proprietor, seeing her rush in, in such con-"Och! sure, sar, but ye's sent me to the old

"What do you mean-has he dared to insult 'a help' from my office?" inquired the quartier d'antin, Paris, about 55 years of age

"Why, sar, whilst I was talkin' to him suffocated herself in charcoal, after leaving a ders him perfectly sedate. about the weges, he turned up the bottom of letter, in which she declared that, notwithstandhis fut, and wid a splinter in his finger, sar, he ing her age, she died for love. jis gave one strike, and the fire flew out of his course, Sabbath afternoon, upon the death fut, and burned the stick, and he lighted his the divil, sure, car."

simple arrangement for throwing the brakes was a cooper," and more of that sort of In 1775 Gov. Richard Penn, who was in out of gear when it is necessary to back, still

of small arms." Probably the first powder instant. The model will be publicly exhibited poor head to one of his whiskey barrels. good of everybody more than for the profit of The resolve under which the contract was individuals, and not that the inventor does not

one tenth of the time required with the ordinary Although but little had been done in manu- brake, such as is now in use upon all railroads.

THE CITY OF CLEYELAND .- Cleveland was increasing. Manufactures are multiplying. Labor is in great demand. The Democrat says: We give below, from the Lynn "There are few cities in the world whose inhabnews-papers, magazines and periodicals pur-ter, who is comfortably settled in San chased and read by our citizens exceeds belief. Fransisco - New Bedford Mercury 29th. The circulation of dailies in the city is roughly estimated as follows: Copies of Dailies, 3,000; the convention, and twenty other mem-average five publications each; one thousand bought by residents." At one news-room alone the following number of copies of THE TRIBUNE are regularly sold: WEEKLY, 225 copies; DAI-Ly, 100. Cleveland is evidently destined to ping circle, being informed that power debecome one of the first cities of the Union.

A Cow for Three Thousand Dollars.-Col. Thorne, of Washington Hollow, Dutchess County. N. Y., lately imported a valuable Durham Bull, and other stock, by the steamer Herman, which were selected, without regard to cost, of the best to be found in England. The bull is stated to have cost five thousand dollars. By the Washington, on her last trip, he received a cow, of the same strain as the bull for found. which we are told he paid \$3,000, hesides the expense of her passage. This is probably the highest priced cow ever imported. She was accompanied by a two months' old calf, which | 000 capital giving employment cost \$750. Also, a lot of South Down sheep, of superior quality. If they are better than valued at \$17,000,000 per annum. That the Whig and the Hunker would laugh at the those imported by Mr. Morris, of Mt. Fordham they must be very extraordinary, but not more so than the mania now prevailing for raising the standard of cattle in this country by fresh ing, and upwards of \$30,000 in spurious importations of the best ever produced by Eng- notes, plates, &c., were seized. lish breeders.—Tribune.

" May it please the court," said a Yankee "this is a case of the greatest importance.-While the American eagle, whose sleepless eye watched over the welfare of this mighty. Repub-And we said not a word but we thought, with a grin, lic, and whose wings extend from the Alleghanies to the rocky chain of the West, was rejoicing in his pride of place-" "Sthop dare! sthop. I say, what has this sui

to do mit eagles? Dis has notin to do wit the wild bird. It is von sheep," exclaimed the Jus-

"True, your Honor, but my client he rights." "Your client has no right to de eagles!"

" Of course not, by the laws of language." "What cares I for the laws of language, eh? I understand the laws of the State, and dat enough for me. Confine your talk to the case." "Well, then, my client, the defendant, is charged with stealing a sheep, and—"

" Dat will do! dat will do! Your client i charged mit stealing a sheep; just nine shillin. De court will adjourn."

LOVE AND DESPAIR .- A rich widow, of the having become enamoured of her handsome "Yis, sar," returned the girl-" he's the div- young water-carrier, took recently an occasion "What did he do to you?-tell me, and I'll carrier could not believe she was in earnest, and only laughed at her; upon which the widow

> Nothing shows man's feebleness and the in tempt to console grief by words.

SAD OCCURRENCE IN SUTTON.-We learn

Worcester Transcript.

ANECDOTE OF TOM MARSHALL.—When Knick.

On Sunday last the body of Mrs. Margaret Fisher was buried at Liverpool village, and the grave was robbed the same night. Suspicion rests on the students of Syracuse Medical College; one, Campbell, has been arrested, and warrants are out

GENIUS .-- " I know no such thing as genius," said Hogarth to Mr. Gilbert diligence." Sir Isaac Newton said of himself, that "if he had ever been able to

THE TARIFF.—It is reported that Secretary Guthrie favors a reduction of the duty on iron of all kinds to twenty five per cent. ad valorum; also, that he will recommend that salt, dye stuffs, mahogany, and other furniture woods, raw silks, crude drugs, and fruits, be put on the free list.

A VETERAN EMIGRANT .- Mr. Gardner Swain, of Nantucket, an old gentleman of seventy-nine passed through this city yesterday en rout for California, where it is his intention to settle for the short remain-

The supplies of flour and Grain wont for "RESOLVED, That the Secretary shall Tri-Weeklies, 500; Weeklies, 1,200; Periodi- ward to Great Britain from the five prindeliver said copies (the returns of votes on cals, 1,000. One thousand families take, on an ciple shipping ports of this country.—Newmore, and Boston, from Sept. 1 to Nov. bers, who shall assemble at the State three each; and two thousand one each. The Wheat, and 404,480 bushels Indian Corn. The Flour reckoned as equal to five bushels wheat to the barrel.

> A married gentleman, present at a rappended wholly on the will, begged that his wife might try it, as he had never seen anything resist her will.

> A large cotton factory has been put in operation at Madison, Florida, in which are employed fifty or sixty hands. Six or seven hundred pounds of cotton yarn are spun daily, for which a ready market is

> The rail car making business of the United Dramia said to involve \$5,000,thousand men, and producing property

Charles Clark was arrested in Philadelphia on Monday, charged with counterfeit-

The litigation in the Methodist Church between Northen and Southen divisions, lawyer before a Dutch Justice, the other day, is to be submitted to the arbitration of Judge McLean.

> The telegraphic wires are stretched from San Francisco to Marysville via San Jose, Stockton, and Sacramento, and messages are transmitted regularly. The Auburn and Nevada line is also in operation.

The present season has been the healthiest known in California since the discovery of gold within her borders. There is very little sickness in any portion of the State.

A verdict of \$10,000 has been rendered in Orange Co., N. C., against Col. J. Doug. lass, a wealthy married man, for the seduction of Margaret Holman.

There are fifty-nine divorce cases before the Court of Common Pleas at Cincinnati.

The population of Terre Haute is over ,000-an increase of one-third in the three years.

It is said in the Ohio Cultivator that a bucket or two of water given a horse to to confess to him her tender flame. The water-drink just before riding him, takes from him all disposition for capering, and ren-

> Matches are now split by the most approved machine, at the rate of sixty thousand a minute. An exchange thinks this

A FIRST RATE STORY FOR

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LAWYERS. Whether lawyers, doctors, and the other professions should have a distinct department in a death of Mr. Webster, delivered in Wheeling. newspaper, has not yet been decided by any of Va., by the Rev, George W. Webster of that J. R. Childs, Editor & Publisher. our Debating Societies or Tea-table Clubs; but place. This accomplished clergyman is a nadespite of authority in all such cases acknowl- tive of Massachusetts, but we believe to relaedged, we devote a part of a column to the tive of his departed namesake. This contrasted good of the Gentlemen of the Green Bag. Every lawyer of any note has heard and read think, strike the reader as equally just in the TERMS—\$2.00 a year; \$1.75 in advance.

of the celebrated Luther Martin, of Maryland. conception and felicitious in the expression. His great efforts in the case of Aaron Burr, as well as his displays in the Senate of the United States, will not be forgotten. Trifles in the history of genius are important, as we hope to show in the story.

' Mr Martin was on his way to Annapolis, Md., to attend the Supreme Court of the State. and as the weather was extremely cold, the pasthemselves from too much sensibillity to the inby sight, and as he also was a lawyer, the thread of the talk soon began to spin itself out on legal matters.

"Mr. Martin." said the young man, "I am instendering on my career as a lawyer; can you tell me the secret of your great success? If, Sir, you will give me from your experience at the bar, I will—"

On all ordinary occasions, Mr. Clay was the the bar, I will maked Mr. Martin.

Why, Sir, I will pay your expenses while out; had more versatility; was more engaging resert to age to more. "How little is there of the great and good which can die!"

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you are at Annapolis," replied the young dis-

"Done," responded Mr. Martin. "Stand to your bargain, now, and I'll furnish you the great secret of my success as a lawver."

The young man assented. "Very well," said Mr Martin. "The whole reason of my success is contained in one little maxim, which I early laid down to guide me. If you will follow it you cannot fail to succeed. It is this - 'Always be sure of your evidence.' "

The listener was very attentive-smiledthrew himself back in a philosophic posture, and gave his brains to the analysis in true lawver patience, of "Always be sure of your evidence."

It was too cold a night for anything to be made pecuniarily out of the old man's wisdom; and so the promising adept in maxim-learning gave himself up to stage dreams, in which he was knocking and pushing his way through the world by the all powerful words, " Always be sure of your evidence."

The morning came, and Mr. Martin, with his practical student, took rooms at the best hotel of the city. The only thing peculiar to the hetel, in the eyes of the young man, was the fact that all the wine bottles, and the etceteras of fine living, seemed to recall very vividly the maxim about evidence.

The young man watched Mr, Martin. Whereever eating and drinking were concerned, he was indeed a man to be watched, especially in which, both triumphed at the time, and will live the latter, as he was immoderately fond of the as enduring literary monnments. after-dinner, after-supper, after anything luxury of good wine, A few days were sufficient

absorbing to mind and pocket.

man, but not in the same stage with his illus trious teacher.

Mr. Martin approached the counter in the bar-room. The young man was an anxious spectator near him.

"Mr. Clerk, said Mr. Martin, " my young to engagement."

everything.

subject. He is pledged, professional aged, to pay my bill." he peated Mr. Martin to pay my bill." he widence?" asked the young Webster a stately distance and dignity; one man, meekly.

" Evidence?" sneered Mr Martin.

"Yes, Sir," said the young man as he comgain?"

Mr. Martin saw the snare, and pulling out good humor assured the young man, You will do, Sir, to get through the world without advice from me."

The young man thought so too.

ANECDOTE OF FINN

Finn was once a witness for the prosecution in a case before the Common Pleas in Boston, and his testimony was so direct and conclusive that the counsel for the defence thought it necessary to discredit him. The following dialogue ensued:

" Mr. Finn, you live in-street, do you not?"

"Yes, I do." "You have lived there a great while?"

"Several years." "Does not a female live there under your pro-

"There does?"

by the name of Mrs. Finn." " Is she your wife?"

"No; we were never legally married."

"But I have something more to answer, Sir," replied Mr. Finn, with spirit. "The Mrs. Finn, of whom you have been pleased to speak with so much levity, is my mother, and I have not known but one man base enough to breathe

CLAY AND WEBSTER.

The following parallel between these two eminent statesmen, is copied from a sermon on the sketch of the two great characters, will, we

Boston Courser. It is doing no injustice to others, and ample compeers with whom we can compare Mr. Web-

ster. They were the two greatest statesmen and orators of their time. And how does Mr. A solitary passenger was in the stage with him, Webster compare with the next greatest man of America during the last half century? I and as the weather was extremely cold, the pas-wish to do justice to them both. At least I am with the privlege of changing. not conscious of any desire to exalt one at the clement air. The young man knew Mr. Martin d prication of the other. Both were great enough, and their spheres of greatness will be better apprehended by a legitimate comparison of them. These two great men lived together and died together. All that is mortal of them. (and it is not much,) is now no more. "How

> out; had more versatility; was more engaging and influential on the instant; had the better command of words, the more fluent eloquence. and the more musical voice. But when the great crisis had come; when tremendous issues pended; when others were used up with excitement and overcome with the exigency of the moment, then Mr. Webster's oratory rose above that of Mr. Clay. Mr. Clay was so ardent and ready, that he sometimes spoke at random, wasted words and weakened his influence, But Mr.
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> CAUTION.—The only genuine and original article, was first introduced in the year 1838. It has been edwarded for ten years, and all the complaints for which it has been recommended, viz: Webster never. He was remarkable, on the other hand, for his coolness and deliberation throughout the most stormy debates which he witnessed, and in which he participated. He would sit and sit for days aud days as mute as a stone. No most personal and insulting allusion could provoke him to his feet, no challenge to the storm of the consumption. So the constant of the consumption, in its incipient stages. No other medications.—On account of the unbounded popularity of this article, it has been extended to find the consumption, in its incipient stages. No other medications.—On account of the unbounded popularity of this article, it has been extended to purchasing goods of Agents and Manufacturers. I shall be enabled to furnish this store constantly with the largest, the best and the cheapest assortment of Clothing and The genuine is signed I. Butts on the wrapper.
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> Agents.—J. S. Bagg, Warren Smith Chicopee; R. Wright, North Wilbraham; — Shepard, Chester Factories; R. Robinson. & Co., Blandford; S. Dickinson, South Hadley.
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> WMM.-MURRAY. sion could provoke him to his feet, no challenge tempt him to stir. He sat and heard the wrangle through and through, until the nation was astonished with his patience, or vexed with his tardiness. He waits till he is need digital he can see the end from the beginning, and speak to some purpose; till others were exhausted, baffled, humbled, and willing to be instructed; till the waves of strife run so high that no one else can command his thoughts, or keep his temper. Then it was that he would rise like a god, series and self possessed, and make one of those are rene and self possessed, and make one of those are rene and self possessed, and make one of those are rene and self possessed, and make one of those are rene and self possessed, and make one of those are rene and self possessed, and make one of those are rene and self possessed, and make one of those are rene and self possessed, and make one of those are rene and self possessed, and make one of those are rene and self possessed, and make one of those are rene and self possessed, and make one of those are rene and self possessed and make one of those are rene and self possessed. masterly statements of the question at issue which brought light out of darkness, and harmony from confusion, and go on with one of those thrilling appeals, and stupendous arguments,

Here Mr. Clay failed. His speeches do not read so well, do not stand so proudly on the to show the incipient legalist that he would literary page, are not so compact and solidihave to pay dearly for his knowledge, as Mr. fied with atomic fied with atomic nament, rhetorical accuracy, proportion and Lawyers, whether young or old, have legal rights, and so the young man began to think of the study of self-protection. It was certainly a solemn duty. It ran through all creation. Common to animals and man, it was a noble instinct. mon to animals and man, it was a noble instinct tongue, to bring out itspower, fix its idioms, o'clock. Tickets 12½ cents each. not to be disobeyed, particularly where the holand make it neat, preciseand graceful, as well tel bills of a lawyer were concerned. The sub- as stately, massive and sonorous, than any ject daily grew on the young man. It was all- other man, with perhaps the excepton of Burk since the days of Milton and Shakespeare.-A week elapsed, and Mr. Martin was ready His orations are to the prosaic, what their to return to Baltimore. So was the young writings are to the poetic capacities of the language. They contain sentences, periods and paragraphs, that are unrivalled in the worlds literature. In this respect, Mr. Clay cannot even come into comparison.

Speaking generally of the two men, and allowing sufficient scope for rhetoric, Mr. Clay friend, Mr.-, will settle my bill, agreeably was the more active, and prevailed more by what he did, Mr. Webster the more passive, The young man said nothing, but looked and prevailed by what he was ; the former was more fruitful in expedients, the latter more "He will attend to it, Mr. Clerk as we have rooted and or unded in principles; one had the already had a definite understanding on the quicker insight, the other the larger undercould move to the better advantage, the other stand with the greatest effect; one could converse charmingly with everybody, at all times placently responded, " Always be sure, Mr Mar- and on all topics, the other was acceptable tin, of your evidence. Can you prove the bar- without words, knew the power of judicious silence, and made his works go a great way; one gained the more warm and numerous friendhis pocket book, paid the bill, and with great ships, the other was held in the more universal

and profound respect. the more vehement, Mr. Webster had the greater momentum; one skirmished, the other beseiged; one captivated; the other convicted; one charmed the other awed; one influenced more on the spot and at the moment, the other was felt more in the distance, through a longer was felt more in the distance, through a longer time, and over a greater space. In the order of their influence and usefulness as statemen, and guardians of their country's welfare, Mr. Webster may have been said to have begun where Mr. Clay left off. The latter ruled the floors of Congress almost entirely in fair weather, and the former sat by and gave a silent consent; but when the helm was wrested from Mr. Clay's hands by too big a surge for his strength, other Mr. Webster took it and rode down the time, and over a greater space. In the order HAMPDEN, SS. storm.

"There does?"

ROYAL REPARTEE.—When the King of DenDoes she bear your name?"

Was found in Cabot Hall, on the evening of the 10th inst, a Gold Pin. The owner can have it, by calling on Mr. Marsh, Exchange St. and paying for Nov, 19th 3t. the Emperor Alexander observed,--" Your Majesty carries away all our hearts." Upon which the King, who had not profited by the general "That will do, Sir; I have no more to ask." scramble for the provinces, wittily replied: "Yes, sire, but not a single soul."

> The cable stretched across the Ohio at Maysville for the telegraphic wire, at a cost of \$1000 has been found to be worthless.

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**Tiplan, Ut., Aug. 23, 1852. Such 4-3m

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NOTICE.

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Dec 3-3t

HARVEY HITCHCOCK.

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D. & H. W. SMITH'S celebrated Melodeons, tuned in the equal temperament, the harmony being as good in the remote keys as it is in the common, the only Melodeons so tuned, and are unquestionably the best; in coroboration of which statement please see Musical Review of October, editorial notice. For sale by VARNUM N. TAYLOR, Dec 3-tf Chicopee Falls.

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THE subscriber has made arrangements with Rosius Heinisch to keep a better stock of his Shears and Scissors than has hitherto been kept in Boston, and which he will continue to sell at the RE-DUCED PRICES.

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Commissioner Notice.

WARREN SMITH, Esq., of Chicopee, Hampden County, Mass., has been appointed by Gov. Seymour, of Connecticut, a Commissioner to take acknowledgments of Deeds, Depositions, &c., in the State of Massachusetts, to be used in the said State of Connecticut, and valid in any Court in that State.

Oct 15-1y

IMPORTANT DIS: OVERY. RELIEF IN TEN MINUTES!

aught against her. You, sir, can guess who he is. True she is under my protection. She protected me through infancy and childhood, and it is but a small part of the debt I owe her to do as much for her in old age."

The baffied counsellor had no more to say.

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A man too busy to take care of his health, is like a mechanic too busy to take care of his beatth, is like a mechanic too busy to take care of his beatth, is like a mechanic too busy to take care of his beatth.

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Bryan's Pulitonic Wafers.

A RE unfalling in the cure of Cotoris, Colds, Ashma, Brokentiris, Sognation, Springfield.

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each, and from which there can be no deviation.
The store to which we have removed, being large,
roomy, and well lighted both day and evening, purchasers will have an opportunity of thoroughly examining what they buy, and thereby become convinced that it is for their interest to trade where the
method with the state of the vinced that it is for their interest to trade where the one price system affords all an opportunity of buying on the same terms, and at the very lowest cash prices. Having four cutters constantly at work in the parent establishment, Nos. 46 and 48 North Street, Boston, and having the best facilities for purchasing goods of Agents and Manufacturers. I shall be enabled to furnish this store constantly with the largest, the best and the cheapest assortment of Clothing and

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anything for an understanding; Large or Small, Thick or Thin, high priced or low priced to meet the wants of the most fastidious. onable price.

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State of New York, Saratoga county, 88.

Saratoga Springs, Nov. 12th, 1853.

Personally appeared before me the above named J. D. Briggs, Benjamit F. Austin, J. Savage, Rockwell Putnam, Robert Gardner, Lewis P. Close, and E. R. Stevens, they being a majority of the Directors of the United States Fire Insurance Company, at Saratoga Springs, and severally made oath that the foregoing statements by them subscribed, is true according to their best knowledge and belief.

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THE MARRIAGE STATE Shall Happiness end Health, or Misery and Sickness, attend it!

MOST STARTLING CONSIDERATIONS! Reflections for the Thoughtful.

Strange that countless human beings exist and drag through life as do the beasts of the field, or the insects of the earth, evineing no more thought or reflection than though the noble faculties of mind were not vouchsafed to them.

Many such are husbands and fathers, upon whom are dependent the health; the well-being, and the happiness of a confiding and affectionate wife, with perhaps a family of children.

HOW OFTEN IT HAPPENS THAT THE WIFE LINGERS FROM YEAR TO YEAR In that pitiable condition as not even for one day to In that pitiable condition as not even for one day to feel the happy and exhilerating influence incident to the enjoyment of health.

She may not be an invalid confined to her bed, or even to her room; as her pride, ambition and energy induce and nerve her to take personal charge of her household, even when her health will not admit of it; but she is nevertheless perceptibly sinking from day to day, and always ailing.

Thus, day after day, and month after month transpire. Her health daily sinks, till finally even the hope of recovery no longer remains. And thus

THE BLOOMING BRIDE, But a few years ago in the flush of health and youth, and buoyancy of spirits, rapidly, and apparently inexplicably, becomes a feeble, sickly, de bilitated wife, with frame emaciated, nerves untrung strung, spirits depressed, countenance bearing the tmpress of suffering, and an utter physical and mental prostration.

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otherimes this deplorable change may and does arise from organic or constitutional causes. But oftener, by far oftener, to gross and inexcusable ignorance of the simplest and plainest rules of health as connected with the marriage state, the violation of which entails disease, suffering and misery, not only to the wife, but often Hereditary Complaints upon the Children "UNTO THE THIRD AND FOURTH GENERATION," Transmitting CONSUMPTION, SCHOFULA HYPOCHONDRIA, INSANITY, GOUT, KING'S EVIL, and other diseases,

DREADFUL INHERITANCE

from the Parents. And must this continue? Shall we be wise it all that concerns the cattle of our fields, our horses all that concerns the cattle of our fields, our horses our sheep, our cows, our oxen, the nature and character of the soil we possess, the texture and quality of our goods and merchandise; but in all that eoneerns ourselves as human beings, with human functions and passions, subject to great derangement, involving our future peace and happinessin all that concerns the health and welfare of the wife of our affections, and the mother of our children; in all that concerns the mental and physical well being of those children, we should be immersed in the darkest and mo

BENIGHTED IGNORANCE, AS CULPABLE AS INEXCUSABLE!

How long shall this ignorance prevail so productive of its bitter fruits? How long shall the wife and mother be ignorant of the nature, character and causes of the various womb and sexual complaints, embittering her days by suffering—suffering often prolonged to years, eventuating in a complication of diseases utterly and hopelessly incurable? Shall we for ever close our eyes to the results of physiological science by which we may arrive at an understanding of ourselves as men and women, subject to serious life-long enduring diseases, and perpetuating them to our children.

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elves. June 11-tf

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most active improvers of our day, the men who est class planted where there is no room for most active improvers of our day, the men who are really doing most for a diffusion of a taste for gardening, are the residents of country towns and villages, with their acre, and even quarter acre lots. Taking this view of the subject, we naturally regard the management of small gardens with much interest; and therefore propose now and hereafter, to offer a few hints, in order if possible to establish more correct views in if possible to establish more correct views in regard to the principles which should regulate the windows, and these all glittering with high loved have never been known to fail in curing the most obstinate case of Tape Worm. their formation and treatment.

From pretty extensive observation, we have come to the conclusion that one of the most seof small gardens, is attempting too much. This rious and prevalent errors in the management of small gardens, is attempting too much. This grows very naturally out of the desire that almost every man feels to gather round his residence the greatest possible variety of interesting scenes and objects; in other words, to make the most of his limited space. In laying out a garden, the design may be good, and it may, in the first place, be properly executed; but no sooner is this done than new trees or plants are fancied served and the subject hereafter.

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Heading Cabbages in the Winter.—A friend and correspondent complains to us that his cabbages do not manifest any disposition to form close and compact heads; and inquires what he ought to do with them.

We would advise him to let them stand the grows very naturally out of the desire that all have more to say on the subject hereafter. is this done than new trees or plants are fancied and probably a neighbor's garden suggests some new walk or divisions—and thus one lit-d, then, to give them a chance to head during tle alteration after another is introduced, until the winter, by adopting the following plan:the original plan is effaced, and the whole be comes a piece of patchwork. We have seen wide and two deep. Let it slope down hill suffimany charming little front gardens utterly ciently to drain off any water that may chance ruined in this way. Now, the beauty of a small to find its way in. garden, and the pleasure it may afford, lies not in a great variety of embellishments, but in sim- the cabbages up by the root, close the leaves topilcity and high keeping-few walks and few gether and place them in the trench, head down,

Numerous walks destroy the unity and ex tent of a small piece of ground and add very ple of boards and set them over the trench so as materially to the cost of keeping; and as a reg- to form a roof, and cover the whole over with materially to the cost of keeping; and as a regular gardener is seldom employed in such places, the walks become neglected, and grown over the walks become neglected, and grown over the walks become neglected, and grown over with grass and weeds, resembling more a cattle path than anything else. The principle, therefore, should be rigidly adhered to, of having only such walks as are absolutely indispensable, and these to be kept in the best order. A good well-kept walk, is not only a great beauty but a great comfort, whereas nothing is so useless a great comfort, whereas nothing is so useless.

In this way we have caused cabbages at literer to purify the blood, therefore thoughout the British Empire, and taken the Liver, it serving as a litterer to purify the blood, therefore the walk is more liable to disease than the Liver, it serving as a litterer to purify the blood, there is on the bliver, it serving as a litterer to purify the blood, there for giving the proper secretion to the blie, so that any wrong action of the Liver effects the other important parts of the system, and results variously in Liver, it serving as a litterer to purify the blood, there is not the blie, so that any wrong action of the Liver effects the other important parts of the system, and results variously in Liver, it serving as a litterer to purify the blood, therefore, and \$1.50c, and \$1.50c, and \$1.50c, we giving the proper secretion to the blie, so that any wrong action of the Liver effects the other important parts of the system, and results variously in Liver, it serving as a litterer to purify the blood, therefore, the purify the blood, therefore, watch every symptom that might indicate a wrong action of Liver. These Pills being composed of Roots and Plants furnished by nature to heal the sick; namely:—1st, an expectorant, which along the secretion from Pulmonary mucus membrame, or promotes the discharges of secreted matter. 2d, and alterative, which changes in some inexpressible manner the certain morbid action of the system. N a great comfort, whereas nothing is so useless and ill-looking as a bad or neglected one. In most cases a single walk, and that a foot walk, six or eight feet wide in proportion to the extent of the ground, will be quite enough.

The position of the entrance gate and the front door of the dwelling. If the space between the house and street be narrow-say twenty which he can cut only forty cords. or thirty feet-and the front door be in the centre of the building, the most convenient and probably the best, arrangement is the common one-having the gate opposite the door, and the walk straight. It would be much better if dollars, requiring no repairs. houses of this kind were so constructed as to have the main entrance at one side, so that the ground in front of the principle rooms might be kept in a lawn, embellished with a few appro
dollars, requiring no repairs.

A cow bought for ten dollars, whose milk just pays her keeping, affords less profit than one at thirty dollars giving twice the quantity of milk afforded by the former.

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This remedy is safe to use, and GERTAIN I supplication safe to use and the receipt for their manufacture submitted to us for in the composition, say that the ingredients of which they are composed makes them the bet Pill in use for all discusses of the liver, inpurities of the clare, no poi onous substance entered its composition. Its application bardens the says this not only from our own judgment, not also from that of the best medical authority in the United For service and beauty, for years, and is invalant. kept in a lawn, embellished with a few appro- of milk afforded by the former. priate trees. This would be a more agreeable sight from the windows than a gravel walk, and persons approaching the house would not be directly in front of the windows. When the

that run through grass plots, are not only out occurrence took place in India: of place, but add greatly to the expense of planting and keeping. Such things are only though gentle character, and he delighted in appropriate in flower gardens, to mark the out- relating an adventure which once befell the lines of walks and beds. Hedges of Privet, pair, very characteristic of both. He and Red Cedar, or Arbor Vitæ, are occasionally Lady Napier were riding one evening, unattenplanted along the edge of walks, but are entire- |ded, on the summit of the Mahableshwur Hills ly superflulous, and have a bad effect, unless to The sun had just set; the path-way was narscreen a wagon road to out-buildings, or to row, bordered on one side by jungle, and on the seperate a front garden or lawn from the kitch- other by a deep precipice. Turning suddenly en garden, or such object as it may be desira- to his wife, he desired her to ride on at full ble to conceal. Such hedges have also a very speed immediately to the nearest village and good effect when placed immediately behind a send some people back to the spot where she THE subscriber having been appointed by the Sc low open front fence, forming, in that case, a background to the lawn, when viewed from the he sent her. She obeyed—hear it, ye inquisdwelling.

Planting, in most of our small gardens is carried to such an excess as to convert them into miniature forests. There must be the unisible perils, but she rode rapidly and boldly versal row of Horse Chestnuts or something forward, gained a village at some distance in else within the fence; and then the interior is safety. The party whom she then despatched dotted over closely with all manner of shrubs and accompanied, met Sir Charles, however. and plants. A corner is probably cut up into something like a child's flower garden; small lady's track; and he then explained the reas on beds filled with tall, straggling plants laying of his strange and unquestioned command. He over the box edgings, covering the walks, and had seen, as they slowly walked their horses, giving to the whole a neglected and confused four savage eyes gleam at him from the jungle. appearance. Such management displays no and believed that they belonged either, to tigers

taste, and gives no satisfaction.

We would discard these straight rows of trees, and convert the whole surface into as perfect a piece of lawn, as could be made.—

This we would embellish with a few—very few—appropriate trees, mostly evergreens, having as great a variety among them as possible, both in regard to habit of growth and tint of foliage. The smallest plot, managed on this principle, may be made beautiful. A single cessfully. He remained himself, confronting tree, such as a Norway Spruce, a Docdar Ce- and probably controlling the wild beasts with dar, a Hemlock Spruce, or any other fine ever- his eagle eye; for, after a short gaze and a green-or even a deciduous tree, such as a Mag- muttered growl, they retreated into the jungle nolia, a Tulip tree, a Linden Horse Chestnut. and he was free to follow his wife." or Mountain Ash-standing on a lawn, having ample space on all sides to develop its fair, natural habits and proportions, is always a beautiful object, and cannot fail, though a common tree, to attract attention and admiration; but plant three or four or half dozen such trees

destroy the character and expression of the tree \$ 500 Challenge

and borders need constant care, or they soon at once apply the remedy. Decome unsignity; they need a constant succession of flowering plants, to keep up a display.

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The culture of flowers along borders and perfectly safe when taken, and can be given to the most tender infant with decided beneficial effect, where Bowel Complaints and Diarrhosa have made them weak and debilitated, the Tonic properties of my Worm Syrup are such, that it stands without an equal in the catalogue of medicines, in giving tone and strength to the Stomach, which makes it an Infallible remedy for those afflicted with Eysprypsia. the astonishing cures performed by this Syrup after Physicians have failed is the best evidence over all others.

THE TAPE WORM become unsightly; they need a constant sucsome climbing Roses and Honeysuckles around worm, which must be taken in doses of two polish, like a new coin from the mint-no cutting up into all manner of misshaped beds and

We would advise him to let them stand the We would advise him to let them stand the the joy it gave an affectionate mother, to see the improvement in let child, she being about five or six years old: She passed an immense quantity of worms, the winter, by adoption the following plan:—

Put a layer of straw on the bottom. Pull and roots up. Place some straw between them and the bottom of the trench. Then take a cou-

ton of grass or clover as a ton of burdocks or

It cests no more to raise a hundred bushels of cider apples, or ten barrels of virgaleus or Bartletts, than the same quantity of choke pears.

tool than an axe costing but one dollar, with rangements to a healthy action, purifying the blood lering with that worst of all troubles, the teethache

A " cheap plow" at five dollars, costing in ne season three dollars in repairs, and thre more in lost time to teams and men, and by retarding crops, is a dearer plow than one at ten

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Sold by all Druggists and Merchants in the United not only inconvenient, but obviously inconsist ent, in a very limited space.

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> left him, and not to ask him the reason why litive wives!-in silence. It was no slight trial of her courage as well as of her obedience, for the way was lonely and beset with many posabout a mile from the place, following in his

No man can possibly improve in any company, for which he has not respect enough to be under some degree of restraint.—CHESTER-

There are three dangerous institutions in Attorney and Counselor at Law. where one should be, or crowd up the one with the world, viz:, kicking colts, pretty calico, and Office 6 1-2 Exchange St., Chicopee. Mass under shrubs and other objects, and you at once gunpowder.

and produce a cofused mass, that cannot fail to be disagreeable to every one whose taste had been even slightly cultivated.

Few people seem to appreciate fully the beauty of a piece of lawn—a beauty which is at once cheap and permanent. Most of us desire to be economical; but what economy is there in cutting up small gardens into walks, flower borders, and beds, and in planting them all over with trees and plants? These walks and borders need constant care, or they soon

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April 13-1y

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A LL persons indebted to Division No. 205, are requested to call and settle their accounts with P H. STREETER, one door west of the Eagle Hotel Chicopee. Those neglecting to attend to the above request, will find their bills in other hands, after casonable time has been allowed for a settlement.

June 11-tf
P. H. STREETER P. H. STREETER.

Auctioneer's Notice.

lectmen of Chicopee as an Auctioneer, hereby gives notice, that he will be ready at all times, to receive goods to be sold by auction, at his office on Merchant's Row. Up the same stairs with the office of Wells & Stearns. Sales Room under the Universalist Church NATHANIEL CUTLER.

WANTED.

IMMEDIATELY, Six Coat and Pant makers t R. B. JOHNSON &co.,

UNITED STATES LIFE INSURANCE

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Agent for Chicopee J. C. HINSDALE, Esq., over the Post Office, where may be had circulars, pamphlets, &c., relating to the company.

WM. G. SMITH M. D., Medical Examiner.
Oct 12.1v

M. J. SEVERANCE.

HERE IS YOUR REMEDY HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.

MOST MIRACULOUS CURE OF BAD LEGS, AFTER 43 YEARS SUFFERING. Extract of a Letter from Mr. William Galpin, of 70, St. Mary Street, Weymouth, daed May, 15th, 1851. To Piofessor Holloway.

St. Mary Street, Weymouth,
daed May, 15th, 1851.

To Professor Holloway.

Sir—At the age o'18 my wife [who is now 61]
caught a violent ccid, which settled in her leg;, and
ever since that time they have been more or less sore,
and greatly inflammed. Her agonies were distracting, and for months together she was deprived entirely of rest and sleep. Every remedy that medical
men advised was tried, but without effect; her
nealth suffered severely, and the state of her legs was
terrible. I had often read your Advertisements, and
advised her to try four Pills and Ointment; and, as
a last resource, after every other remedy had proved
useless, she consented to do so. She commenced six
weeks ago, and, strange to relate, is now in good
health. Her legs are painless, without seam or scar;
and her sleep sound and undistuabed. Could you
have witnessed the sufterings of my wife during the
inst 43 years and contrast them with her pre-ent enjoyment of health, you would indeed feel delighted in
having been the means of greatly alleviating the suferings of a fellow creature.

Signed WILLIAM GALPIN.

A PERSON 70 YEARS OF AGE CURED

A PERSON 70 YEARS OF AGE CURED OF A BAD LEG, OF THIRTY YEARS STANDING C py of a Letter from Mr. William Abbs, Builder of Gas Overs, f Rushchije, near Huddersfield,

\ dated May 31st, 1851... To Professor Holloway,
SiR—I subcred for a period of thirty years from a bad leg, the rosult of two or three different accidents at Gas Works; accompanied by scorbutic symptons. I had recourse to a variety of medical advice, without deriving any banelit, and was even to that the leg must be amputated, yet, in opposition to that opinion, your Pills and Ointment have effected a complete cure in so short a time, that few who had not witnee ed would credit the fact.

Signal WILLIAM ABBS.

Signed WILLIAM ABBS.
The truth of this statement can be verified by Mr.
V. P. England, Chemist, 13 Market St., Hudderseld. DREADFUL BAD BREAST CURED IN ONE MONTH.

Extract from a Letter, from Mr. Frederick Turne
of Penshars, Kent, dated
December (3th, 1850.

To Professor Holloway.

DEAN SIR—My wife has suffered from Bad
Breasts for more then six months, and during the
whole period had the best medical attendance, but all ono use. Having before healed ah awful wound in my leg by your unrivalled medicine, I determined again to use your Pills and Ontment, and therefore gave them a trial in her case, and fortunate it was lid so, for in less than a month a perfect cure was effected, and the benefit that various other branches of any family have derived from their use is really astonishing. I now strongly recommend them to all my

Signed / FREDERICK TURNER. The Pills should be used conjointly ment in most of the following cases:
Bad Legs Chiego-foot
Bad Breasts Childains Fistulas Gout Glandular-Cahpped hands
Corns [Soft] Swelling Lumbago lite of Mosaui-Cancers Contracted and toes and Sand Flies aco-bay Rheumatism Stiff Joints Scalds Elephantiasis Skin diseases Sore-throats Scurvy Ulcers Sore heads Wounds General Affection Tumors Yaws Worms of all kinds Piles Weakness, from what-

nd Costipation the Bowels ever pause Sold at the Establishment of Professor Hollowa of the Bowels Sold at the Establishment of Professor Holloway 244 Strand, (near Temple Bar, London.) and by al-respectable Druggists and Dealers in Medicine, throughout the British Empire, and of those of the United States, in Boxes at 37 1-2c. 87c. and \$1,50c, each. Wholesale by the primiple Drug-houses in the Union, and by Messrs. A. B. & D. Sauds, New York; Redding & Co., Boston; B. K. Bliss, Springfield; J. S. Brag Chicones

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Headache, Neuralgia, & Corns.

rangements to a healthy action, purifying the blood and other fluids so effectably to put to flight all complaints which may arise from female irregularities, a headache, giddiness, dimness of sight, pain in the side, back, &c., and are offered the public a the best Pills for all diseases upon the following

MILETICAT write to the Propriter, (if you have occasion to use it) that you would not be deprived of it for. FIFTY DOLLARS

This remedy is safe to use, and CERTAIN IN ITS CURE—causing no pain when applied,—not unpleasant to the taste,—no poi onous substance enters into its composition. Its application hardens the nerve,

able ordor arrising from impure teeth. Think of that, and the best part of it is, and the best part of it is, the interval of the interval of

Well, you must believe it. You cannot help it if you use it, or see others. It will be ONE FIXED FACT

All the time, Ever—Evernore,—All the time
To publish Certifictes and communications to back up this remedy would be to supercede necessity. It needs nothing of the kind. Wherever used the sale is rapid, astonishing all who use it. Any child old at enough to apply it according to the directions on the vial MAY USE IT WITH PERFECT SAFETY. No injurious consequences can possibly follow its application, in any form. That is worth everything. The proprietch has great numbers of certificates, recommendations, and letters, giving it the most flattering recommendations; and is compiling a book, for free distribution, of the sayings and doings of those who have used it, which will not only amuse, but instruct those who read the different kinds of language. struct those who read the different kinds of language, and expressions used to convince the Proprietor of their gratitude for the relief afforded. The Veto will take care of itself, and finds friends wherever introduced, and becomes a standard insurance organization. duced, and becomes a standard insurance against los of time, sleep, and excrutiating pain, from the above complaints. This Veto is put up in neat Toilet vials.

PRICE 25 CENTS.

One dozen \$200. A liberal discount made to

Sent to any part of the United States or British provinces; securely packed, prime and in good order, as directed. Town, county and State rights may be procured and protected to vend this remedy. Individuals can club together, in any neighborhood, and ridials can club forciner, in any neignborhood, and remit \$2,00 and receive one dozen forthwith, as per order; try It, send for more and supply "all the region round about." Wanted responsible agents of good address, in every city, town, village, and humlet, to vend this remedy, who will not only do a great amount of good, but find the agency agreeable, and linerative. Notice.—Hereafter all orders for "Barret's Veto

will be put up in neat flint glass toilet vials, with Burret's Veto" blown in the side of the vial, side, top, and bottom labels, on every vial.

All communications, prepaid, will be promptly answered, it their order. Prepared and sold by the proprietor, SMITH BALL repared and sold by the proprietor, SMITH BAN RETT, Springfield, Mass. For sale, by J. S. Bagg, (near post-office) Chicopee, C. F. Kent, Chicopee Falls; Dr. Bartholomew, West Springfield; Dr. Pierson, South Hadley Falls, wholesale and retail, and by some suitable agent in every place where the bills are circulated. May 4-1y

NOTICE TO DEBTORS.

HAVING made different arrangements in business, t becomes necessary that all notes and accounts due chinist, aged 44, by the payment of \$73,44, assured and 3 P. M. to New London only, ne should be paid forthwith. All interested in this the sum of \$5,000 on his life, and in less than 9 months.

W. E. WINTWORTH.

TUBBS & SMITH.

Building Movers.

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Buildings moved or raised, with chimneys tanding, and without disturbing the immates.—

Transes raised for Churches, or other large buildings.

Work done in any other work of the country.

With no estate but the policy of insurance, which was promptly paid.

A gentleman in good circumstances, living in Georgia, had repeatedly been urged and importanted by his wife, to make insurance on his life, which he always neglected to do. In time his affairs became embarrassed, and he ultimately failed—was taken sick, and 11,30 A. M.; from Port Chester, at 5,30 A. M. and 4 when on his death hed the perfect to do as his good.

STATE MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY. OFFICE NO. 98 MAIN STREET.

WORCESTER, MASS. Guarantee Capital, \$100,000.

DIRECTORS. HON. JOHN DAVIS, PRESIDENT. ISAAC DAVIS, and STEPHEN SALISBURY, VICE PRESIDENTS.

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This Company was chartered in March, 1844, and commenced business on the first of June, 1845.

It is under the management of a board of directors whose names and reputation are a sufficient guaranty is to its safety. Its premiums are calculated on the most approved ables of the probabilities of life, at the lowest rate which are deemed safe.

which are deemed safe.

The expenses of the Company have been reduced to the lowest amount at which so large a business can be well and faithfully managed.

This Company receives its premiums in cash, and the assured incur no liability keyond the amount of the annual cash premium. the ansured incur no hability beyond the amount of the annual cash premium.

An assurance may be made for the benefit of a married woman, by herself, her husband, or any other person; to enure to her separate use and benefit, independent of her husband or his creditors.

The funds of the Company are invested in mortgages of unincumbered real estate in Massachusetts, worth three times the amount loaned, in stocks and other securities as provided by the act of the Legislature for investments by Savings Banks.

WHO SHOULD INSUER?

WHO SHOULD INSURE? 1. Husbands and Fathers, whose property is exposed to the risk of loss, or is insufficient, in case of their death, to afford a confurtable support for their families, and give a respectable education to their chil-

dren.
2. Creditors, to secure sums due from debtors, should they die before the debt is paid.
3. The person who borreus money should insure his life to secure its return. The person who obtains indorsers to his notes in doing business, should insure his life to secure his indorsers against the possibility of loss of loss.
4. Clergymen, and all others who are living upon salaries which are but little more than sufficient to pay

their current expenses.

5. Congregations should insure the lives of their Pastors. 6. Any young person may by a Life Insurance, so

cure against the possibility of loss, a friend who may upon this security be willing to loan them the mean of acquiring an education, at an age when they mose need it. For example, a person, either male or female by years of age, may insure \$500 to a friend on a 7 years' policy, for the trifling annual premium of 3,85.

3,85.

Every one, whether he be rich or poor, should give this subject his earnest consideration.
"Life'is uncertain." and there is danger in delay.
To those already insured, we say, get your brothers
your neighbors, and your kindred, to insure their LIFE ASSURANCE.

The employment of life insurance, is only ma king use of the laudable means that the progress of science has developed for securing in the event of death, a comfortable and respectable support to sur-viving families and friends. viving families and friends.

In this country all, or nearly all, are dependent upon their own exertions for the maintainance and support of their families. By means of life insurance, the value of an individual to his family may be guaranteed them, should he die the next day. He may in this way secure to them such a sum as he may deem sufficient to give them a comfortable independence in the event of his death.

We know that there are afflictive dispensations Providence, in removing near connections and friend by death, that life insurance can not reach; but w also know that by its means a vast mass of di-tres-may be avoided, and these dispensations renderedles calamitous than they otherwise would have been. Indeed, it would seem that Mutual Life Insurance was providentially instituted for the special advantage of the widow and the orphan, to alleviate, in some

of the widow and the orphan, to alleviate, in some measure, those scenes of sorrow and affliction they have to pass through.

It may be made of great utility in securing matural benefits in families. Fathers may make provision for their children, and children for their aged parents. What duty more demanding? What benevalence more touching and sublime? What the more dear and binding? But alas! how often neglected! Neglect it is nger.
Let none omit to secure the privileges which are

While life and health lasts, an individual may be let oprovide a maintainance for those who are near dearth of the when death, which must come dearth that thread of his earthly existence.

CONNECTICUT RIVER RAILROAD.—wmuer Arrangement.—On and after Saturday, Oct. 1 1853, Passenger Trains run daily, (Sandays excepted) as follows: able to provide a maintainance for those who are near and dear to him, but when death, which must come apon all, severs the thread of his earthly existence. inpon all, severs the thread of his earthly existence, how consoling the reflection, that by his prudence and wisdom in effecting a life insurance, he had provided for their future wants, and placed them in circumstances of case and comfort.

The practice of making small annual contribution to a life office, soon ceases to be felt as a burden, and all should cheerfully foregosome expensive but worthless present gratification, to enable them to add to the amount of these contributions, and thereby increase the future benefit of their families. This prudential bresight and considerate course will erect a devant

foresight and considerate course, will erect a durable monument, which will be held in remembrance by loresight and considerate course, will erect a durable monument, which will be held in remembrance by sarvivors, to the end of their days, with feelings of affection and gratitude.

The cost of insurance, compared with the benefit The cost of insurance, compared with the benefit ecured, are now so triding that it is marvelous that all who examine and investigate the subject do not

immediately embrace it.

The Charter of this Company protects "widows and phans' from the avarice and creelty of merciles-reditors, after they are deprived of their natural protector.

tector.

Many companies are now doing business, relying wholly upon their annual resources, unaided by fixed capital. It is manifest that if the revenues derived from premiums are inadequate to meet the liabilities, bank ruptcy must follow, as the capital can not cover the losses, and at the same time reimburse the stock-holders.

It follows that no institution can be in a sound t losses, and at the same time reimburse the stock-holders. It follows that no institution can be in a sound and healthy condition, without its revenues independent of its capital, are equal to its wants. Our study has been directed to this point, and we have endeavoired to shun both an excess and a deficiency of funds, believing both to be erroneous and injurious to the associates. Our rule is, to keep our expenses as low as a just economy will permit, and to fix our rates of premium where they will yield, as nearly as possible, annual revenue sufficient to cover them and the losses.

It is in vain for a company to pretend to do with less available eash, and it is worse than idle to collect more. No financial arrangement which human ingenuity coil

available cash, and it is worse than idle to collect more. No financial arrangement which human ingenuity can devise, is capable of saving any company from the necessity of drawing from the assured, money enough to cover the expenses and losses. No matter how things are arranged, or how disguised—no matter what exhibitions there may be of dividends or profits, or what fabilities are given by credits on naner—it must come to ilities are given by credits on paper-it must come t this result, and there can be no escape from it. The assured may set it down as an unquestioned fact, that the losses and expenses must be paid out of money contributed by themselves, or their policies will, in the end, prove worthless.

BENEFITS OF LIFE INSURANCE.

Many examples of the advantages of Life Assurance Many examples of the advantages of the Assurance might be given, similar to the following:—
Mr. G. R., a mechanic of Concord, N. H., was assured in February, 1846, for \$500, for the benefit of his wife, and died in September of the same year. But for this sum, his wife would have been left wholly destitute.

Mr. H. G., aged 37, by the payment of only \$26,87, was assured, in February, 1846, for two thousand dollars, and died in October 1846, leaving a wife and two children, one of them an infant; thus making comfortable overline for the children.

able provision for their support.

Mr. B., of Providence by the payment of \$245,92 obtained a Policy to secure the sum of \$5000 doe him by Mr. E. G. S., aged 57. By the death of his debtor in October of the same year, he realized the full amount of his debt, which he would not otherwise have done, s Mr. S., at his decease was insolvent, and would have left his friend and family embarrassed, but for the as-

lett his friend and family embarrassed, but for the assurance effected on his life.

Mr. H., of New York, a merchant, aged 35 years, by the payment of \$11,77, on the 1st of April. 1: 46, made provision for his wife to the amount of \$1,000. His death occurred on October 20, a little more than six months after making the assurance. By the payment of this sum by this Company, it has essentially contributed to the comfort of his very interesting family. ily.
Mr. H. P. H., of Worcester, a very respectable ma-

announcement will find it for their advantage to call was taken with Typhus Fever, and died, leaving a at my former place of business, No. 3 Exchange Street, widow and a large family of interesting children, who and pay their indebtedness to me before the first of April 1853.

In my absence the accounts may be settled with R.

B. Johnson. wife was taken ill; he left his bed, and went for the family physician; on his return, he seated himself in a chair and expired, apparently without a cause. He left a wife with four children, and a new born infant, with no estate but the policy of insurance, which was promutly paid:

Frames raised for Churches, or other large buildings. Frames raised for Churches, or other part of the country.

Address TUBBS & SMITH, Springfield, Mass., CHARLES TUBBS, SETH SMITH, rendered him most miserable; he sent for a friend and related his woes, and their cause. When his affection.

Tassed, and he ultimately failed—was taken sick, and 11,30 A. M.; from Fort Oneset, at 5,00 A. M.; from it iska ja alit il

ate wife hear of this, she ran to her bureau and took from it a policy of \$5,000 on her husband's life, which she had effected by paying the premium from her sa-

Vings.

COMPLETE YOUR LIFE INSURANCE AT ONCE. A me chanic called on one of our agents, and stated that he had a wife and five children, who (as he had no prop erty, must be beggars should be die. The agent pre-pared him an application for a life insurance; which he took home for his wife's signature, under an engage-ment to meet the physician the next morning at 9 o'-clock, and complete the insurance. He neglected to clock, and complete the insurance. He neglected to do so, and four days after he was drowned, leaving his family unprovided for.

A clergyman of this city was solicited to make an insurance upon his life, which she concented to do.—
The application and necessary certificates were filled out, and he carried them home, intending to complete the business the next day, but was over-persuaded to delay, until a sickness of only a few days terminated his life—thus leaving his widow destitute.

J. R. CHILDS,

Agent for Chicopee and vicinity.

Railroad Arrangements.

WESTERN Railroad—Winter Arrangement— Commencing MONDAY, OCT. 31, 1853. Passenger Trains leave Boston as follows: For Albany, New York and Way Stations, at 7,30 For New York and Albany, (Express Train,)

A. M. For New York, (Express Train,) 4,00 P. M. For Springfield, Hartford and Northampton, 2,1

PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE WORCESTER. For New York and Albany, (Express Trains,) 9,25.
A. M., and 5,25 P. M.
For Albany, New York and Way Stations, 9,36.
A. M.

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For Springfield, Hartford and Northampton, 4,16
P. M. PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE SPRINGFIELD. For Albany, 8,15 A. M., 12,50 and 7,15 P. M. For Worcester and Boston, (Sec. Trains,) 8, 15

For Worcester and Boston, (Sec. Trains,) 8, 15 A M., and 1,45 P. M. For Worcester and Boston, (Express Trains,) 1,30 and 0,30 P. M.
PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE ALBANY.
For Springfield, Worcester and Boston, 7,15 A. M
and 3,30 P. M.

and 3.30 P. M.
Trains connect at Albany with the Albany and Schenetady, Troy and Greenbush and Hudson River Rail roads; at Chatham Four Corners with the Harlem and Hudson and Berkshire Railroads; at State Line with the Housatonic Railroad; at Pittsfield with the Pittsfield. eld and North Adams, and Stockbridge and Pits iield and North Adams, and Stockbridge and Pitts
ield Railroads; at Springfield, with the Hartford
New Haven and Springfield, and Connecticut Rive.
Railroads; at Palmer, with the New London, Palme
and Willimantic Railroad; at Worcester, with the
Providence and Worcester, Worcester and Nashua
Norwich and Worcester Railroads.

HENRY GRAY, Supt.

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NEW HAVEN, HARTFORD AND SPRING N FIELD RAILROAD—On and after Tuesda. Nov. 1, 1853, Passenger Trains leave Springfield dan. (Sundays excepted, as follows: At 7,00 A. M., 11,10 A. M., 1,25 P. M., and 7,10 I M., for Hartford and New Haven, and at 10,10 A. M. and 8,45 P. M. for Hartford.

The Trains leaving at 11,10 A. M. and 7,10 P. 1 re Express Trains, and stop only at Hartford. M dletown Junction and Meriden; and connect at No Haven with Express Trains for New York. RETURNING TRAINS LEAVE

New Haven at 7,50 A. M., 11,10 A. M., 3,55 P. M. and 7,10 P.M. Hartferd at 6,45 A. M., 9,30 A. M. 12,25 P. M., 3,30 P. M.,5 35 P. M. and 8,25 P. M. The 7.00 A. M., 10,10 A. M. and 1,25 P. M. tra-from Springfield arrive in Hartford in time for t-trains of the Hartford, Providence and Fishkill Ra

FOR NEW YORK. Trains of the New York and New Haven Railro eave New Haven on the arrival of each regular trace Springfield.

MIDDLETOWN RAILEOAD. Trains going north leave Middletown at 8,00 A. M. 11,20 A. M. 4.20 and 7.30 P. M.; going south leave at 8,00 A. M., 11,20 A. M., 2,10 P. M. and 7,30 P. M. Returning, leave Berlin, at 8,55 A. M., 12,20, 3.03 5,02, and 8,20 P. M. Connecting with the trains of the Hartford and New Haven Railroad at Berlin, M. L. SYKES, Jr., Supt.

For Greenfield, South Vernon, Brattleboro, Keene For Greenfield, South Vernon, Brattleboro, Keencland Bellows Falls, at 8,05 A. M. and 2,00 P. M.
For Northampton, Holyeke and way stations, at 5,45 and 8,05 A. M., 2,00 and 8,45 P. M.
For Chicopee Falls, at 8,30 and 11,50 A. M., 1,50, 4,15 and 6,35 P. M.
For Rutland, Burlington, Windsor, White River Junction, Wells River, St. Johnsbury, and White Mountains, Northfield, Montpelier, St. Albans, Ogdensburg, Rouse's Point and Montreal, at 8,05 A. M. and 2,00 P. M.

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Scene " 8,00 " 2,45 " recenfield, at 6,30 and 10,40 A. M., 12,40 and 5,15 F. M. Northampton, at 7,00, 8,55 and 11,30 A. M., and 3,00 and 6,05 P. M. Chicopee Falls, 9,00 A. M., and 12,20, 2,00, 5,00 and Chicopee Falls, 9,00 A. M., and 12,20, 2,00, 5,00 at 6,7,05 P. M.

The train leaving Springfield for Northampton at 5,45 is a Freight Train, with Passenger car attached. The trains leaving Orteo-dold at 6,30 A. M., and 12,40 P. M., and Northampton at 5,50 M. M. and 12,40 are Freight Trains with Passenger cars at 3,00 P. M., STAGES leave Williamssett for So. Hadley, So. Tracs Ly Falls, and Mount Holyoke Seminary, on the arrival of all regular trains from the North and South. Leave Northampton for Amherst, Easthampton and Williamsburg, on the arrival of trains from the North and South; and from South Deerfield for Ashfield and

Springlield.
Stages also leave Greenfield for Shelburne Falls, Colernin and Charlemont on the arrival of the 2,00 P.
M. train from Springfield.
J. L. BRIGGS,
Master of Transportation.

NEW YORK AND NEW HAVEN RAILROAD. Winer Arrangements. Nov. 7, 1853. TRAINS FROM NEW YORK.

For New Haven. Accom.—At5,30and ,30 A.M.; 4 and 5,10 P.M. Tl P. M. train is Expressed to Greenwich.

Express—At 8 A. M.; 3 and 5 P. M. The 8 A. M. rain stops at Stamford and Bridgeport; the 3 P. M. Stamford Namella Victoria. at Stamford, Norwalk, Norwalk and Bridgeport; the 5 P. M. at Norwalk and Bridgeport.

For Port Chester and Norwalk SPECIAL ACCOMMODATION TRAINS.—At 8,45 A.M. and 6,15 P. M. for Norwalk; and at 1,30 and 4,10 P. M. for Port Chester.

For Boston, via Hartford, Springfield and Worcester. EXPRESS—At 8 A. M. and 5 P. M. The 8 A. M. stops on Hartford R. R. at Meriden, Berlin and Middletown, Hartford and Springfield. The 5 P. M. at Hartford For Fall. & Winter Trader

For Conn. River and Vermont R. R. Express-At 8 A. M. for White Mountains and Mon-For Accommodation Trains of the New Haven, Hart ford and Springfield R. R.

A 11,30 A. M. and 3 P. M For Canal R. R. At 8 and 11.30 A M. Accommodation to New Ha.

For New Haven and New London R. R. At 8 A. M. to Norwich, Stonington and Providence For Housatonic and Naugatuck R. R. At 8. A. M. and 3 P. M. Express to Bridgeport.

For Danbury and Norwalk R. R.

Accom.—At 7 and 8,45 A. M., and 4 P. M., Ex-TRAINS TO NEW YORK. From New Haven. Accom.-At 5,00, 6,05, 7,30 and 9,35 A. M., and

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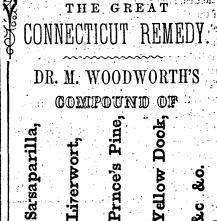
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