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## Poetry.

[We insert the following at the request of a friend; it is probably intended to hit some of our modern po ets and poetesses, who seem to write merely for the purpose of making words rhyme.]

For the Weekly Journal. An Experimental Test of Some Modern Poems---such as "Tom and Dick."

Whether emetic or cathartic, Ludorific or diadectic-Poison to the gastric, To the nerves elastic-A cataplasm or bolus, Or anything to bore us, I am all in the dark; I tried it on a goose, a cat, a dog, And afterwards upon a hog, And zounds! I hit the latent spark.

This poem was to a goose announced,

And e'er the last syllable pronounced, She began to quack Turned upon her back, Uttered a strain 'Twixt hiss and scream, And gasped and flapped And flapped and g-a-p'd, And died in agonies extreme. One siagle letter-A, B, or C-

For I well knew its potency And its all-powerful spell-Was given to a poor mouse: It soon began to rouse her-Faith, she gave a bound And soon left the ground, But where she went none could tell.

Verse the tenth was given to a cur:-Had it been "tarter emetic," 'Twouldn't made him more sick, For in a minute he couldn't stir. Then ten words, the simplest, sweetest, best, Immersed in milk of roses, to hide its taste, At morning dawn was given, as bitters, To old swill-pail, of fifteen litters, And she, more tough than any bull's hide, Stretched out her legs, and groaned and died Therefore this drama we must call The melodrame most tragical.

## Select Tales.

#### JESSY. A Tale of Old London Bridge.

The Thames, three centuries ago, had characteristics essentially different from those that distinguish it in the present day. Gone are the palaces and gardens which, its banks; the six-oared canopied barge has given place to the smoky steamboat; the waterman's occupation, by the erection of so many bridges, like Othello's, "is gone;" "the spirit of romance has fairly vanished from the now impure, gaseous and tortured stream;" in a word, every thing has succumbed to the march of triumphant

Things were not always so. As still, on the waters that wash the marble palaces, of sea-born Venice, music nightly sounds, and love breathes his sigh, so, in the good old times that shall never come again, did the gallant, gliding over the unpolluted stream, woo his mistress. The high and the low did not consider it derogatory to their dignity to touch the guitar; and woman's silver voice was heard, making yet more smooth the unvexed and transparent bosom of "gentle Father

The moon shed a flood of light upon the single bridge, which, spanning the noble river, bore on its granite shoulders a hundred houses; long shadows were cast eastward; the tide, rushing through the arches, created a slumberous sound; the Globe Theater, on the Bank side, where Shakspeare personated his own immortal creations, had closed its doors; when, an individual, who had lately stood within the walls of that temple of Thespia, proceeded to the nearest stairs, and springing into his wherry, rowed leisurely into the noble stream.

The gallant whom we are about to describe, though on terms of familiar greeting with Essex, Raleigh, and the choice wits of the day, did not belong to the aristocratic class; yet, on his person, and bearing, nature's nobility was stamped; that lofty forehead spoke of intellectual superiority; the eye, though subdued, and somewhat downcast, through the mind's abstraction, had that searching glance which can thers. This bosom shall be thy home, and, read men's souls; the brows were drawn in return, thy love shall be my paradise." from their natural arch almost to straight lines, and gave to his physiognomy an ex- pray to him; I will strive to bend his will, pression of sternness, which, however, was and perhaps he will relent. Moreover, the thin-lipped, handsome mouth; his jetty would not desert him in his old years." beard was short and peaked; a copical hat, with a single feather, adorned his head:broadcloth; his ruffles were of rich Elan- be happy." ders lace; and the hilt of his straight sword -a present from the Queen-was set with gloom was falling over the river. Jessy was dropped lifeless, and her long wet tresses

Shakspeare.

summer of his days, and, if we may be al- Jew's residence. lowed the metaphor, the aloe of his renown beauty and freshness of which have endur- the boat." ed for three centuries. Genius, as regards O Ayon, it would seem, was not satisfied ful Jewess was lifted by Shakspeare out of sions that will enthral ordinary men. Love for the girl to step upon. and to press the lily hand of sweet in his ear:

Jessy was deafteach overture. Several in words. Christians, also, fered to lay their titles angrily interposednce, from principle, as thee!"

Jess did Shakspeare, on the night in

n, urge his wherry down on the riv

well as inclination bitterly loathed the part than a Virgin with a Christian.

Shakspeare's wherry gld on, and in a claiming: few minutes, having entered e deep shadow of the arch, he landed the wide, projecting starling. Jessy's string apart ment was far above; but the gunknown to her father, had the key of a er cham ber, which opened upon a smal lcony; and thence by means of a short ropes, she had let herself down

arms of the enamored poet. Shakspeare resigned his skulls young attendant, who knew his dut well to listen to the conversation of lovers. The beautiful Jewess was wrap in a velvet mantle, bordered with miniv Her large, dark, passionate eyes, were nowl to the balcony that projected over the ed the pilgrims; their own cares, their own raised to the heaven, spangled with stars, wling, and drew the ladder, by which he labors, their own councils, and their own and now fixed in melting tenderness on him ascended, after him. Shakspeare, al- blood, contrived all, achieved all, bore all, who sat by her side. And thus they glided on-soft light above, murmuring waters around-conversing in tremulous whispers, and experiencing, in those stolen moments of reciprocated affection, all the bliss that man is capable of wringing from the fleeting hours of this fevered existence.

We shall not detail at length the conversation which passed between Shakspeare what the in and his Jessy. Thus nightly had they met, templated d and breathed their vows of faith, and in him to desist. each other's presence had forgotten the climb the balc world with its cold restrictions. Jessy only trembled lest her father should discover claimed the Heb her love; for rarely a day passes without struggling child; Manasseh's bitterly reviling, and heaping bring disgrace on curses on the Christians.

"If thou dost love me," said Shakspeare, pressing the maiden's hand, "thou shalt flashing eyes marked l never again enter the habitation of one who, harsh, bigoted and cruel, is unworthy fond one, true one, flee with me this night; I will protect thee against a thousand fa-

redeemed by the humor that lurked around harsh though he be, I love my father, and length, and succeeded in placing her

"Sweet one, distress not thyself—be boat. true to thy vow—continue to love me as I

his doublet was slashed, and of the finest worship thee, and whatever betide, I shall peare, straining the beautiful girl to l The moon had nearly set, and a deep Her dark eyes were closed, her fair arms

Stratford-on-Avon—this was the immortal back to the bridge. As they approached, lover now was vengeance to the destroyer? | weak and weary from the voyage, poorly wardly to herself. The family notice it, and Shakspeare perceived the figure of a man he thought only of the destroyed. In des- armed, scantily provisioned, depending on say nothing. In her chamber, from a pri-The great dramatist was now in the standing on the broad starling beneath the peration, he conveyed her to the house of the charity of their ship-master for a vate drawer, she takes a little casket. but

had begun to put forth those leaves, the is gone; he has sprung, I doubt not, into tive. The light of life was quite quenched; out means, surrounded by hostile tribes.

times content to live on dreams of ideal them reason to believe that he was no otheauty. But at this period of life, the bard er than the individual named. The beautiwith worshiping phantasy. Petrach and the wherry; the starling was damp thro'h

for an object warm, breathing, living, had "Farewell, love; forget me not," whishindled its fire in his heart. Cold seemed pered the poet of Avon, kissing Jessy's ce creatures of his plastic fancy to this fair forehead; but at that moment Shaksvely incarnation of all his poetic dream-peare started, for he felt his arm seized and rs—this sweet, palpable shrine of the compressed, as in a vice, by a sinewy hand, nortal spirit; and to pour forth his love while words like the following were hissed

> "Christian dog! hell-hound! have I found thee?"

Shakspeare, by a violent effort, flung the was the daughter of a despised human viper from him; and, as the setting people ho regard Abraham as their great moon shed a glimmering ray through the progener. Her father was an usurer and granite arch, he recognized the father of jeweler, and hung out his sign on the old his Jessy! His first impulse was to draw London ridge. It was just above the his sword, but he instantly placed a rein third art from the city side, where the on his inclination. The Hebrew was so Dutchmat Morris had erected his water convulsed by the passions which raged works, the Manasseh dwelt. There were within him, that for some minutes he was but two thes in the world dear unto him unable to address his trembling daughter his mone and his daughter. From her or her lover; the former, taking advantage extreme lovdess, Jessy had obtained the of the silence of her father, fell on her soubriquet of the "Beauty of London knees before him, and beseeched him to Bridge." Ma of the illustrious of her restrain his anger. But the Jew waved his tribe had sougher hand in marriage, but hand, while his fury at length burst forth dismal season; where they are described,

and riches at helet; but here Manasseh thy reproach to thy father! or I shall slay upon the world of fellow-men, a prey to

followers of one wil his nation stigmati- to the little balcony, and in a few minutes temper of the savage tribes, that filled the Les as the felse Math. Yes the Jaw disappeared. The Jaw seemed suddenly to unexplored continent, upon whose verge the would have darkness of the night, ourned like coals of But all this wronging together for good. strangled his beloved a only child, ere fire; he muttered incoherenc words, and, he would have seen her luted by a union snatching from his gaberdine a long dagger, rushed forward with great fury, ex-

> "Unbeliever! contemner of the law of Moses! oppressor of our race! it will be no ness, all hereditary claims to preeminence. would'st but go at last!"

The dagger grazed Shakspeare's breast, but the next moment he had snatched it der of from the infuriated Hebrew's hand.

"Old man, I woo thy daughter honora-

-can I have no revenge?"

h he divined not what the Hebrew's scaled all. might be, waited the result of his peared looked t mes; Jessy's sleeping room was there. it was fully apparent now ed and maddened Jew con-

"Curses on th

Shakspeare shouted to

It was over. T cious deed had been rushing waters, far ben a fiendish exultation lit up his cou peare was thrilled with hol witnessed; he plunged into current had carried her through She floated now at a distance—sa -the agonized swimmer neared

"Jessy! my own Jessy!" cried Sha heart, and printing kisses on her cold lips

rubies. And this was the deer stalker of anxious to return, and the wherry shot enveloped her as with a vail. What to the passage, on the ice-clad rocks of Plymouth, has been thoughtful all day, talking in-"It is only a waterman, love; there, he effort to effect resuscitation proved abor- but water on shore, without shelter, with- binding faded, by long use. Her hands the late warm heart would throb with pasits brightness and fragrance.

ishable verse. Yes, the Jessy of Old London Bridge—and let none harshly gainsay our assertion—is the sweet Jessica in the

#### EXTRACT FROM EVERETT.

It is sad, indeed, to reflect on the dissters which the little band of pilgrims encountered; sad to see a portion of them, the prey of unrelenting capidity, treacherthy ship, which they are soon obliged to melancholy fate. abandon, and crowd themselves into one vessel; one hundred persons, besides the and sixty tuns.

One is touched at the story of the long, cold and weary antumnal passage; of the landing on the inhospitable rocks at this before long, by the ship which had brought "Begone! thou disgrace of thy tribe!- them, and which seemed their only hold the elements and to want, and fearfully ig-The girl, shuddering and overawed, crept norant of the numbers, the power, and the

> These trials of wandering and exile, of the dark and austere ranks of the pilgrims.

> ill-provided band of despised Puritans .--

action the extreme anxiety. Presently he tend to reap where they had not strewn; withholden, was changed into wrath; when the arm which had never supported, was

natural and atro- weeks and months pass, and winter suritted. The Jew's prises them on the deep, but brings them Id sink into the not the sight of the wished-for shore.

I see them now scantily supplied with to call thee daughter. Jessy! dear one, smoothed his beard and lace, and he provisions; crowded almost to suffocation Shaks- in their ill-stored prison; delayed by calms. what he pursuing a circuitous route, -and now tream, to driven in fury before the raging tempest, less one. He dived where she guile- on the high and giddy waves. The awful strong, experienced piety under him, and "Not yet," said the girl timidly; "I will the tide was flowing so rapidlyk, but voice of the storm howls through the rigthe ging. The laboring masts seem straining from their base; the dismal sound of the pumps is heard; the ship leaps, as it were, madly, from billow to billow: the occan

> see them, escaped from the perils, purtheir all but desperate undertaking, ter.

a medical man on the bank-side; but every draught of beer on board, drinking nothing the clasp is worn, the gilding is old, the

Shut, now, the volume of history, and her own name, on the fly leaf; only her Jessy hesitated, but the man had indeed sion no more; and the sweet flower, which tell me, on any principle of human proba- Christian name, "Agnes." and the date .-its adoration of the female sex, is some-disappeared around the buttress, giving had bloomed on the arid soil of the desert bility, what shall be the fate of this hand- Sixty-eight years ago this day, it was writwas plucked by death in the spring-time of ful of adventurers. Tell me, man of mili-ten there, in a clear, youthful, clerky hand tary science, in how many months were -with a little tremble in it, as if the heart The bard of Avon knelt at the tomb of they all swept off by the thirty savage beat over quick. It is very little worn, the the once loved Jessy. His poetic fancy tribes, enumerated within the early limits dear old Bible. It opens of its own accord his clatonics afforded nothing suited to his the splashing of the rising tide, and he heard her gentle voice in every passing of New England? Tell me, politician, how at the 14th chapter of St. John. There is temperament, and he yielded to the pas- threw his rich doublet on the wood work wind; and the flowers that decked her turf long did this shadow of a colony, on which a little folded piece of paper there; it touchseemed to breathe the perfume of a sight your conventions and treaties had not es the first verse and the twenty-seventh. In after time, when grief for her whom he smiled, languish on the distant coast? Stu- She sees neither; she reads both out of her had loved softened into a hallowed wor-dent of history, compare for me the baf-soul:-"Let not your heart be troubled; ship, he embalmed her memory in imper- fled projects, the deserted settlements, the ye believe in God; believe also in me;"abandonment adventures of other times. " Peace I leave with you. My peace I and parallel of this.

> "Merchant of Venice;" and her diabolical the houseless heads of women and chil- There is a little brown dust in it-perhaps father, is the avaricious, unrelenting Shy-dren; was it hard labor and spare meals; the remnant of a flower. She takes the was it disease; was it the tomahawk; was precious relic in her hand, made cold by it the deep malady of a blighted hope, a emotion. She drops a tear on it, and the ruined enterprise, and a broken heart dust is transfigured before her eyes: it is a aching in its last moments at the recollectred rose of the spring, not quite half grown. tion of the loved and left beyond the sea: dewey fresh. She is old no longer. It is was it some, or all of these united, that not Aunt Kindley now; it is sweet Agnes. ously embarked in an unsound, unseawor- burried this forsaken company to their as the maiden of eighteen was eight and

> And is it possible that neither of these causes, that not all combined, were able ery flower bell rung in the marriage of the ship's company, in a vessel of one hundred to blast this bud of hope? Is it possible, year. Her lover had just put that redrose that from a beginning so feeble, so frail, so worthy, not so much of admiration as of pity, there has gone forth a progress so steady, a growth so wonderful, an expan- is around her; her brown curls fall on his sion so ample, a reality so important, a shoulder; she feels his breath on her face, promise, yet to be fulfilled, so glorious?

#### AUNT KINDLY.

BY THEODORE PARKER.

Miss Kindly is aunt to everybody, and

the contrary. The little children love her: ornaments three-score years ago. Nay, this ocean, the winter, the wilderness, and the boy's grand-father found the way to col- came back to her—the divine love in it, savage foe, were the final assurances of lege through her pocket. Generations not without the human lover, the leaf turned success. It was these that put far away her own rise up and call her blessed. To from our fathers' cause all patrician soft- this man's father her patient toil gave the twenty-seventh of the fourteenth chapter. first start in life. That great fortune-when crime to send thee now to hell whither thou No effeminate nobility crowded into the it was a seed, she carried it in her hand. That wide river of reputation ran out of No Carr nor Villiers would lead on the the cup her bounty filled. Now she is old soul is with him—her maiden soul with his -very old. The little children who cling No well-endowed clergy were on the alert about her, with open mouth and great wedlock, and the old age of earth shall beto quit their cathedrals, and set up a pom- round eyes, wonder that anybody should come eternal youth in the kingdom of heavpous hierarchy in the frozen wilderness. ever be so old; or that Aunt Kindly ever "Son of Belial! even thy honorable love No craving governors were anxious to be had a mother to kiss her mouth. To them would be infamy! But my dagger is gone sent over to our cheerless El Dorados of she is coeval with the sun, and, like that, ice and snow. No; they could not say an institution of the country. At Christ-With the quickness of thought he mount- they had encouraged, patronized, or help- mas, they think she is the wife of St. Nich- first six months of the present year has olas himself, such an advent is there of been 17,414 persons, and at the same rablessings from her hand. She has helped to for the rest of the year, the increase lay a Messiah in many a poor man's crib. Her hands are thin: her voice is feeble: They could not afterwards fairly pre- her back is bent; she walks with a staff- there is a large emigration across the plains. the best limb of the three. She wears a paint cry, like a supplication for and, as our fathers reared this broad and cap of antique pattern, yet of her own nice year to 55,000. The most gratifying feaa shrick broke on the stillness solid fabric with pains and watchfulness, make. She has great round spectacles, and ture of the emigration is that there is a The father and daughter ap- unaided, barely tolerated, it did not fall holds her book far away off the other side considerable relative increase of the female topmost window which over-when the favor, which had always been of the candle when she reads. For more than sixty years she has been a special of the sexes in the State is being equalized. Providence to the family. How she used to go forth—the very charity of God—to Methinks I see it now, that one solitary, soothe, and heal, and bless! How thoughtbegan in frantic haste to adventurous vessel, the Mayflower of a ful and witty that fertile mind! Her heart forlorn hope, freighted with prospects of a has gathered power to love in all the 86 and thy paramour!" ex- future State, and bound across the un- years of her toilsome life. When the birth dragging forward his known sea. I behold it pursuing, with a augel came to a related house, she was ou shalt not live to thousand misgivings, the uncertain, the te-there to be the mother's mother; ay, mothdious voyage. Suns rise and set, and er also to the new-born baby's soul. And when the wings of death flapped in the street, and shook a neighbor's door she smoothed down the pillow for the fainting head; she soothed and cheered the spirit of the waiting man, opening the curtains of panies. This force is divided into regiheaven, that he might look through and ments, and those again into companies. see the welcoming face of the dear Infinite Mother; nay, she put the wings of her own

> sought to bear him up. Now these things are passed by. No, they are not passed by; they are remembered in the memory of the dear God, and every good deed she has done is treasured breaks, and settles with ingulfing floods in her own heart. The bulb shuts up the over the floating deck, and beats, with summer in its breast which in winter will ter stratum her good works are laid up, imperishable, in the geology of her charac-

Inded at last, after a five months' It is near noon, now. She is alone. She at Salem.

tremble as she opens it. First she reads

give unto you. Not as the world giveth Was it the winter's storm, beating upon give I unto you" She opens the paper .sixty years ago, one day in May, when all nature was woosome and winning, and evof the spring into her hand, and the good God another in her cheek, not quite halfblown, dewey fresh. The young man's arm his cheek on hers; their lips join, and, like two morning dew-drops in that rose, their two loves rush into one. But the youth must wander to a far land. They will think of each other as they gaze at the North Star. She bids him take her Bible. He has been so long that none remember to saw the North Star hang over the turrets of many a foreign town. His soul went to God.—there is as straight a road from Indown at the blessed words of St. John, first She put the rose there to note the spot; what marks the spot holds now the symbol of their youthful love. Now, to-day, her angel soul; and one day the two, like two dew-drops, will rush into one immortal

> The nett increase of the population of California, by the sea route, during the for 1854 will be 34,828 which is much beyond that of last year. In addition to this sufficient to raise the total increase this population, by which means the proportion

The following appears bona fide in the Detroit Daily Advertiser of the 6th instant:--'A CARD.-Mr. Simpson returns his thanks to those gentlemen who so kindly volunteered their services an his daught ter's funeral. He has now resumed his business, and solicits a share of public patronage."

New York city has at present a force of 5830 well armed and disciplined citizen soldiers, exclusive of those who are organized into independent military com-

From a large number of observations in England it has been ascertained that the least mortality occurs during the nidday hours from ten to three o'clock. and the greatest during the early morning hours from three to six.

It is observed by Dr. Hufeland, that the more a man follows nature, and is obedient to her laws, the longer he will adening, shivering weight, against the come out a fragrant hyacinth. Stratum af-live; the farther he deviates from these, the shorter will be his existence."

> Over fifty persons had their watches stolen at the late military encampment

## The Michly Journal.

CHICOPEE, SATURDAY, SEPT. 9, 1854

S. M. PETTENGILL & Co., are the Agents for the Journal, and are authorised to receive Advertisements and Subscriptions for us at the same rates as required at this office. Their receipts are regarded as payments. Their offices are at 119 Nassau street, New-York, and 10 State Street, Boston.

JAMES C. PRATT, Editor.

#### THE BELL IS TOLLING.

Two illustrious corpses are being borne measured tread the procession moves; soon the gate to the grave-yard will be passed. Take your last look ye who wish, for soon the opportunity will be gone forever .-Messrs. Whig and Democrat are dead!died of old age and general debility. The native vivacity of the two old gentlemen has been gradually departing for several years, but now

" All is o'er, their grandeur and their guilt." New circumstances demand new parties and new leaders. The crazy old political hulks have not been able, for a long time, to shelter a man from the effects of a good rain-storm Change! Change! -- that is what the people want, as far as politics are concerned: they have become heartily tired of answering to the old muster-roll, and seem now generally disposed to destroy it -to kick it out of existence. Dickens said that "Marley was dead to begin with"-but not more so than the old political organizations.

Freedom will be a great gainer by the complete destruction of the old parties .--Heretofore, the slave power has always offered itself to the highest bidder of the two; well, the effect has been to make them subservient to the interests of that year. monster, and, by this means, slavery has ruled the country. Let us then shed no Home Magazine has come to-hand. It does tears, nor sing mournful anthems, over the not full behind any of its predecessors, which new-made graves-but rather "rejoice, and is always worth the time spent in reading siasm. be exceeding glad."

still alive and vigorous-but remember that | Philadelphia. this assertion does not make it so. Show us, if you can, a single remnant of vitality. Where are the former principles of the two organizations? Is it not true that in almost every state there are unmistakable | Louis 16th and Marie Antionette," presions of dissolution and a general breaking vious to his departure for America, is up? Come! answer this question; it is worth the price of subscription. Terms not a carcless, helter-skelter one.

When a man has outgrown his useful ness, and the mind begins to show signs of decay, people are apt to look complacently when the final hour draws near. Why tection and arrest of an old traveling humshould not the same rule be applied to poded to have outlived the purposes for which to write a splendid hand by the use of onthey were created-have become superan- ly one sheet of paper, when it is a matter nuated and corrupt, and finally given up of doubt as to his being able to write his the ghost. We do not even allow that they own name. He has with him a number of exist. No! the sexton has prepared the forged letters of commendation from displace for interment; the bell is tolling, and | tinguished individuals in different parts of no tears are shed; on the contrary, almost the country. The nuisance is indebted to every one seems disposed to laugh. Truly, this office to the amount of nine or ten dolthis is a strange funeral. Here is food for lars, for advertising, and any one can have thought. Mr. Disappointed Ambition looks the account for two cents. We learn, by sorrowful, and so does Mr. Political Wire a gentleman from Bridgeport, Conn., that Puller—but not so with the rank and file; he has made a business of cheating, in evtheir faces are as bright and joyous as were ery possible shape, for some time. Newsthose of the European monarchs after the paper publishers! beware of the old rison Closson, Josiah Whitney, Minor it, locally. defeat of Napoleon at Waterloo. It is not scamp! in the nature of things that parties should last forever. It is necessary that there should be an occasional breaking-up, and then new combinations will arise-exist until they too have done their work, either for good or ill, and then go to the same common grave, as their predecessors have gone before them.

There is tun ahead. To us, the slavery question never presented a brighter aspect than at the present moment. Amid all the present political chaos, we see the genius of liberty emerging, to control the infant last sad rites to the memories of departed republic. The slave power may well turn friends. pale, and chatter its teeth, as it sees its two old friends about to be laid in the last resting-place of everything mortal-as it witnesses old party shackles broken and state which have better libraries than the thrown to the four winds.

Then let us bid farewell to the corrupt boasting spirit, but only for the purpose of and effeminate Old, and welcome the glo-giving "credit to whom credit is due." In rious New. Come! ye lover of universal our opinion, public libraries do a great deal democracy, and assist in bringing about to prevent crime—as books have a tendenthe happy consummation. The services of cy to keep a good many boys at home old fogies are not needed, for

## "Old politicians chime on wisdom past, And totter on in blunders to the last."

Young America is to have the ordering of things-not that gilded Young America; which is fair without and putrified within-but Young America as the embodiment of healthy progress and rational reform:

Things are working just about right .-Everything connected with politics is in a chaotic condition. At present, our platform is Chaos. All hail, Old Chaos! we bid thee welcome. Thou hast power to destroy the bad, and be the pioneer of the beautiful and true.

After Chaos has done his work, the genseize the scepter and control the republic. all.

ELI THAYER AT SPRINGFIELD.

Hampden Hall was well filled on Monday evening, to listen to Eli Thayer of Worcester, upon the subject of Kansas em- Tuesday, in which the former party got man, and George Bliss, Jr., secretary.— large Protestant procession was marching the appropriate title of know-nothings, I pounds. Hops are worth from 25 to 30 with whom we are to engage. We enthe chair. Mr. Thayer then came forward, the society. Mr. Thayer is thoroughly ac- than ten minutes. to their final resting-places. With slow and quainted with the subject, and his address was worth the ride to Springfield, and fifty times over.

After Mr. Thayer had concluded, remarks were made by Moses Kimball and Rev. Dr. Osgood.

The following committee was then chosen to assist in forming an emigrant's league in Springfield:-R. A. Chapman, Charles Merriam, Harvey Danks, Erastus Hayes, George Bliss, Jr.

will go into the matter in good earnest .-Why can not something be done in Chicoopee?

#### BOOK NOTICES.

FORRESTER'S BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGA ZINE .- This interesting magazine lies or our table. It is peculiarly adapted to please and instruct the youth. No family should be without it. Terms, \$1 per annum. Published by F. & G. C. Rand, 7 Cornhill, Boston.

We have received the September numprice of subscription, which is only \$2 a Chiconce.

it. Terms, \$2 a year. Published by People may say that the old parties are T. S. Arthur & Co, 167 Walnut street, crnor, and Increase Sumner for lieutenant

> GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE for September has reached us. It is beautifully embellished, and contains a large amount of instructive reading. "Lafayette's intierview with \$3 per annum.

#### SIX CENTS REWARD.

The above sum will be paid for the de

### FUNERALS.

Last Saturday afternoon, at about 3 o' clock, two very large funeral processions numbering seventy or eighty carriages in both, met, by accident, at the road leading from the Universalist church to the graveyard. One of the companies of mourners was from Chicopee Falls, and the other pee boys! see to it that you bring home from this village. It was curious to wit- one of those silver trumpets. ness the two coming in contact, joining together, and then going to the place of interment, for the purpose of performing the

### CHICOPEE TOWN LIBRARY.

There are probably few towns in the one in Chicopee. We say not this in a evenings, who would otherwise be cutting their pranks in the street, and "raising the devil" generally.

### THE WALKERS

Sang at Cabot Hall last Saturday and Monday evenings, to delighted audiences. Monday evenings, to delighted audiences.

They have been in the musical field only a two hundred and fifty dellars for hugging pee p, five of the gang were arrested peep p, five of the gang were arrested p, five of the gang were arrested p, five p, five of the gang were arrested p, five p, five of the gang were arrested p, five p, five of the gang were arrested p, five p, few weeks, but already won golden opinions wherever their voices have been heard. Mr. Walker is a complete gentleman, and a young man of no ordinary ability. We girl in church, some ten years ago, and the can not speak for Mrs. Walker's ability, except as a singer; her voice is a magnifi- since." cent one. Success attend them.

## VERMONT.

The democrats are completely routed in

RIOT.

At fight at Newark, N. J., between the Catholics and Protestants, occurred on igration. R. A Chapman was chosen chair- much the worst of it. It seems that a very Rev. Dr. Osgood, of Springfield, opened through the city; as it was passing the the meeting with prayer. Mr. Chapman | Catholic church, it was was received with made some interesting remarks on taking volleys of stones and discharges of fire-arms and spoke at considerable length, going Protestants immediately rushed into the ularly Irishmen, and that they are deterinto a minute description of the plans of church, and destroyed its interior in less

Two Catholic priests were found in the church; probably the poor deluded Irish were simply acting under their orders.-The attack upon a body of two thousand Protestants may be regarded as one of the most fool-hardy attempts on record.

Where are these things to end? In the tion; and on the whole, that is nothing name of common sense, what is the reason each of the religious organizations can not "sit down under its own vine and fig-tree," and be content to stay there? Is America We hope our neighbors in Springfield to become one great religious battle-field. and the infernal scenes of ancient bigotry the services of Irishmen—some of whom of such stuff? Let Protestants and Cath- battle-field, there to shed their blood in had sold it. can't agree, then "agree to disagree."

We have a strong feeling of repugnance toward saying one word in relation to sectarian quarrels; but perhaps circumstances their countrymen, who are driven from will compel us to at some future time.

#### REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

The convention, at Worcester, on Thursday, was large-the City Hall being well ber of Peterson's Magazine. It is filled filled. Robert Rantoul of Beverly was with good reading. The engravings are chosen chairman. Among the secretaries, well executed; these alone are worth the we notice the name of Charles R. Ladd of such idle brawlers! discountenance them in istrate in Boston actually executed in diminishing his subscription list, or mak-

The September number of Arthur's cent speech, of an hour and a quarter.— dom, the partizans of demagogues, the des-The Republican says that he wrought his cendents of Orangemen, and the avowed audience up to a very high pitch of enthu- enemies of peace and good order! Show

Henry Wilson was nominated for gov-

Speeches were then made by Rev. John Pierpout, Charles M. Ellis and others.

The world has had the iron, golden, silver and brazen ages, and the present time may be set down as the age of political blunders.

#### POLICE COURT.

On Thursday, Patrick Calnan was arrested by officer Wheeler, and brought before Justice Doolittle, charged with stealing peaches; plead guilty; fined \$7 and Cheeryble" are immortalized through the ward their baby wipass you twice a dar. costs-\$12,44 in all-which he paid, and

Same day, Warren Smith was arrested by officer Churchill, and brought before Justice Stebbins, of Springfield, charged with selling liquor contrary to law. The case was continued till next Tuesday.

## REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

At this caucus, on Monday evening, Millour being." nor Kelley was chosen chairman, and M. Clough secretary

The following delegates were selected to attend the Worcester convention:

Charles R. Ladd, Amaziah Bullens, Wm. Kelley, John H. Stevens.

## FIREMEN'S MUSTER.

Springfield next Thursday; also, one at like their stature, is of no pigmy mold; Hartford a week from that day. The Atlantic Co. in this town is going to Springfield and the Pacific to Hartford. Chico

### THE RAIN

On Wednesday evening was quite refreshing after the horrid hot day preceding it. According to the water-guage at the Dwight Mills, the amount of water which fell was 1 inch and 84-100.

### POOR DOUGLAS.

This object of pity spoke at Chicago last Friday afternoon, to an audience of about Thank you!-ED.] eight thousand. When he got through with his argument, he was greeted with a perfect storm of hisses.

### NOISY.

On Wednesday evening, officer Wheeler gently removed a man by the name of blers fleeced; al young men out of con-

says the editor of the Chicago Young les was also secured. The prisoners America, and adds: "We once hugged a pimmediately conveyed to the Springscrape has cost us a thousand a year ever li jail.

From the official returns, it between a Prussian and an Englishman. pears that the production of beet root the latter had the first fire, but missed his pears that the production of beet root opponent. As the Prussian was about to gar in France, during the year ending discharge his pistol, John Bull cried out: the 1st of June, has been 75,000,000 eration of faith and hope will be ready to this state; their vote is next to nothing at grammes, being an increase of one w did it for 25,000 francs. over that of the preceding year.

For the Weekly Journal. KNOW-NOTHINGISM.

'Know-Nothings know yet not That Irishmen have fought to make your country free.' Mr. Pratt.—Having fead in several papers of a body about to be organized under from a number of Irishmen within. The purpose of disfranchising foreigners, partic- 20 acres. mined to use all means to prevent them from holding any office, save that of hew ers of wood and drawers of water; also, to extend the naturalization law to twenty one years, so that a man of age arriving in this country would be either defunct or good for nothing before he could take any part, or be qualified to vote at any elec-

I would simply ask whether these artful disturbers of the community have forgot olics treat each other kindly, and if they defense of that liberty we now enjoy?-Have they forgot Jackson, Montgomery, and a host of others, who have sacrificed their lives in order to establish a home for their native land by British tyranny? In fine, have they forgot Charles Carrol of Carrolton, the bold signer of the Declaration of Independence, whose words were: "I promise to risk my life and fortune in

more or less than a second and prominent

degraded Orangemen of Ireland.

this cause, and with it to rise or fall?" society! Show them that you are not to strument of divorce for a less care than ing an enemy. Under these circumstances Hon. Charles Sumuer made a magnifi- be deluded by ranters—the enemies of free- that. them that you have extended the hand of fellowship to the exile and way-worn; and should the enemy appear, you will find the immigrant, no matter what may be his situation in life, ready and willing to pour out his life's blood in defense of that glorious liberty which we now enjoy; and let it resound over this great Union:-" This is the home of the oppressed and the land of HIBERNICUS. the free.

Thompsonville, Conn.

For the Weckly Journal. EROTHERHOOD.

DEAR JOURNAL: - Dickens' "brothers magic of his pen; they must ever hive as in a willow wagon, reanations of disinterested benev-

The Siamese twins are another immortalized brotherhood, as marvelous demonstrations of the "fearful and wonderful" construction which marks the human frame, and of the varied and illimitable powers of Him in whom we live, and move, and have

Then there is the brotherhood of wealth and commercial power, finding its demon- it shor ast but a year or two more, Irestrative channel in the Barings.

And there is something attractive in these brotherhoods; men love to trace af-L. Bemis, Titus Chapin, Newton Day, Har- finitics, and mark parallels. So let us do

> We have a brotherhood among us—a by an artificial mother at the bottom. towering brotherhood, like the granite hills now is the season for its display-a, garden walks, rendered attractive yve- opinion of hens since that egg business. ry choice variety of flower know the season, and under trees ladened a fruit of richest flavor, and most invg complexion; these, with the cot take hold!" help yourselves!" "t be bash-"take full" which greeted us, an small com-pany besides, one day this k, leads us

[Your last suggest is a wise one.time, and then see.

## Gamblers Cau, in this Town! Implemes Secured!

Friday mor, eight professional gam ler gently removed a man by the name of Chapin, from Willimansett, to the "lock-up," for being drunk, noisy and quarrelsome.

\*\*Description\*\*

> In a duel in Paris, not long since, "Stop! stop! I'll buy your shot!" and he Augusta, Ga., has absconded. His liabili- know is, nothing can be known."—Buron.

The Watertown (N. Y.) Union says:-" Messrs, T. A. & A. B. Smith, formed that it was a party got up for the lars is a round lump to realize from only

A letter written by an officer at tached to the Japan squadron, says that or the part of the Japanese commissioners, it was at first much insisted upon that the United States government should allow a stipulation that no American lady should by the gallant commodore.

John Alderson, the sexton of All Saints' Church, Newcastle-upon Tyne, Eng. and the deacon closed his invocation in part of the division and absurdities of the revived? Has not the world had enough have led on their brave countrymen to the fin lead was found at one shop where hy just, but would not rely upon our own

> 40 shillings for making a coat with coth covered buttons. An act of parliament of George III enacts that every coat must The following is the valedictory of an edunrepealed, the magistrate had no optio | from the editorial chair with complete conbut to inflict the fine.

The Jones County, Iowa, Agricl-Men of Americal be not led away by cause for divorce. A few days since mag- having told a wholesome truth without

> Lewis B. Richardson, a weler of Lowell, went to Manchester, FH., last week, where he fell in with Geor, A. Bodwell, an old acquaintance, got runk, and was relieved of \$175 of his cast His friend was arrested and held for tri-

A patriotic Germaicitizen says the only difference between native American and a naturalized citin is this: "The native American comes to this country naked, and the naturalizecitizen comes in with his clothes on."

The surest w to prevail on a young couple to marry to oppose them. Tell them you "woulrather see them in their graves," and jelve months after-

The hatr of the Circassians to their Russian re's 18 80 great that an matrimonial allises between the two people are looked on with horror, the Circassian girl/eferring slavery, or even death, to mage with the Cossack.

A lway paper speaks in a deeply desporing tone of the increasing tide of emigron from that country, which, if land t become 'one continuous Auburn.'

A gentleman in London hatches

from whence they sprung—" Uncle Cal The Detroit Inquirer says that Pres-The annual firemen's muster will be at and "Uncle John," and their hospitalij ident Pierce has received an invitation to attend the national hen convention, but has ten thousand dollars per annum for rent st sent an indignant refusal-he having no of a ware house; twenty thousand dollars

Randall Hunt, Esq., of New Or leans, has been retained as associate counsel with J. R. Whiting, Esq., to assist in the defense of Dr. Graham, charged with the murder of C. M. Loring.

A portrait gallery of noted thieves to the conclusion that ther some merit and desperadoes has been commenced at in a brotherhood. If yor it believe it, Mr. Editor, just call r Ex. Glasgow, Scotland, by the chief constables, for the inspection of the public, in order to warn people against them.

In Memphis, Tenn., the man who gets drunk is not fined nor confined, but set to work to clean the streets for so many days, more or less, according to the Hudson railroad. grade of his intoxication.

Francis, rebuked by his courtiers for his agitation at the death of Leonardo da Vinci, exclaimed:--" I can-make a no

used some years back.

Baron James Rothschild has con tributed a farther sum of 50,000 francs to the support of his co-religionists at Jerusalem.

There is a Bible in the library of the University of Gottingen written or 6476 palm leaves.

Elijah Robertson, a merchant of ties are put down at \$15,000.

The London Times, speaking of the present state of affairs in Europe, reof this town, have the greatest crop of marks:-"Let us not, after so many years' hops ever grown in the country. It is es- checkered experience, fall into the folly of timated, by competent judges, at 80,000 an overweening contempt for the enemy was led to inquire upon what principles it cents per pound. This crop grown on 20 tered into the last American war with was founded, and, as I expected, was in- acres of land. Eight or nine thousand dol- this feeling, and received a severe, and, as far as presumption went, a well-merited castigation. The losses of the Gurrierre and the Macedonian, and the sanguinary and dear-bought capture of the Chespeake, were of infinite/ service in lowering our conceit, and bringing us to a just sense of our difficulties."

> Here is something in the shape of ever visit Japan! So preposterous a de- an eccentife prayer which we think will mand was not countenanced for a moment do well to tell of. Deacon B., a very devont disciple of Christ and President Polk; was called upon at an evening meeting for praye. It was during the Mexican war. has been committed for trial by the magis- the following language:-"And now, O trates of that borough, on a charge of Lord, watch over the armies in Mexico. stealing lead from coffins in vaults in an old and be with them and protect them .grave-yard. About 33 stone weight of cof-Lord, be believe this Mexican war to be weak judgment, but, O, Lord, for further A tailor in London has been fied information we would refer you to the President's Message!"

> THE VALEDICTORY OF AN EDITOR. have brass buttons, and the act being still itor out West:-"The undersigned retires viction that all is vanity. From the hour he started his paper up to the present tural society declares that the inabilit of time, he has been solicited to lie upon a wife to make good bread, is a sufficit every subject, and can't remember ever of trial, and having a thorough contempt for himself, he retires to recruit his moral constitution.

> > The National Intelligencer says, we understand that an enterprising German is about to secure a patent for his discovery of flax, or its equivalent, in fifteen different kinds of common weeds .--The discovery is to be turned to account in the manufacture of numerous articles, of which flax is the principal, but especially in the manufacture of paper, which is a matter of deep interest just row to the publishing world, the scarcity of rags being great embarrassment in business.

> > In the county of Marion, in Virginia, which had in 1850 a population of 10,542, and is now rapidly increasing, there are at the present time only twen-ty-two slaves. The number in 1850 was ninety-four. In a few years, at this rate. there will not be a slave in the county.-Many other parts of Virginia are in a like condition. There are about twenty counties in the state that cannot muster 100 slaves each, and one county (Hancock) had in 1850, only three.

A domestic cat on the farm of Dr. Heywood, in Worcester, Mass., having been robbed of her kittens, has paid so much attention to two of a brood of young chickens, as to wean them entirely from the parent hen, and attach them to herhe eggs over a naptha lamp without a self. She accidentally smothered one Seventy eggs have been hatched at with maternal fondness, but the othershed top of the lamp, and the chickens rear | cherishes with singular affection, carrying it about at times in her mouth, and even eating dough with it.

> The New York Herald says that per annum for the private expenses of each of three or four partners, and other items enough to swell the aggregate to ohe hundred thousand dollars, are the current expenditures per annum of one of the large down town dry goods jobbing establishment in that city.

The first railroad ever constructed in the United States was one four miles in length, for the purpose of conveying granite from Quincy, in Massachusetts, to navigable water on the Neponset river .-It was finished in 1827. Horse power only was employed. Steam-power was first used in 1833, on the Mohawk and

The negro was made for slavery, as, the ox and the horse were made for servitude; and neither of them can be converted, into a white man-Washington Sentinel.

It may be impossible to convert a horse into a white man, but it now clearly de-, monstrated that a white man can make an. ass of himself .- Dayton Gazette.

HUMBUG.—The Richmond Enquirer, which recently published a pretended exposition of the oaths and aims of the Know Nothings-and which has been copied into many of the newspapers-now says, that "the publication alluded to, is a. gross and wholesale misrepresentation.".

"All that we know is, that we know nothing."-Socrates. "All that we These will do for Know-Nothing mottoes. From the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal. SHAVING THE BEARD.

The more I reflect upon the mysteries of Neurology and Chemistry, the more confident I am that, while we are the least suspecting its trifling errors in our daily life are producing important effects upon our corporeal systems; and I declare it as my deliberate conviction,, that the habit, which may almost be styled American, of using the razor upon the face, is sufficient to cause a large portion of the lamentable evils which affect the human race in this coun-

It appears by experiment, that the beard, if shaved, grows from four to five times faster than if unshorn. In this calculation, an item is bmitted which it is difficult to estimate. i. e. the stimulus given the beard by the first application of the razor in adolescense, the experiments being made upon beards after they have acquired an unnaturally rapid growth. The effect of this early stimulus may be fairly counted at double the natural growth; then reckoning the difference in size and weight of the fiber. which is treble, and we find the frightful truth to be that we raise thirty times the natural quantity of beard! Thus tt is evident that the true beard is exhausted at a very early age, af THE BOARD OF HEALTH of the Town ter which the system is forced to substitute. Now nature will not submit with impunity to Now nature will not submit with impunity to officeo, and Dr. William G. Smith, Sidney Chaextraordinary demands upon her vigor, and pin, and Dr. J. R. Wilbur, by election, met at that which requires her to produce in a life the Town Clerk's office, on Monday, the 30th time thirty times as much as she was first inclined to, must certainly be considered as such, She is fatigued in proportion to the effort, let | iel Cutler, Chairman of the Board of Selectthe particular kind be what it may, or let it be men; and the Board of Health organized by the as moderate as it may; and though her recuperative powers are great, she insists upon having repose, even when working at a rate chosen by herself. If that repose is denied her, she takes her revenge by breaking down the mechanism. Who, then, can estimate the revenge she will take for being compelled to labor with- shall visit all places in the village where nui out rest under uncompromising task-masters!

2d. The Chemical Laboratory of man furnishes in just proportion the ingredients required to deposit in suitable quantity, the bones, skin, hair, nails, &c., and it is obvious that a superstraining of those chemical elements which enter into the composition of the beard must deprive of their just due all the other tissues which are wholly or in part composed of the same ele- town. ments. Such injustice to other structures they must inevitably feel, and the entire system must suffer from a disturbance of the balance of power which was requisite to a healthy action of its various parts.

3d. The proper calorification of the body is man and a woman from one specimen of the ately cleansed.

view, must be considered one and the same.— or Sec. 4th. No vault, in either of the villages near to either of them as to the onenisre; shan The absence of beard in woman is countervail- be opened in the months of May, June, July, tion, which it would be needless to point out, the night time, between the nours of ten P. M. even if we know them. It suffices to know them. ed by some other differences, in her construc- August even if we knew them. It suffices to know that nature is perfect in her work.

4th. The errors of the father shall be visited upon the children unto the third and forth generations, the tree being known by the fruit, for ed, as may be necessary, and shall charge the a corrupt tree can not bring forth good fruit: expense incurred in so doing, to the owner or which simplified, is "like begets like." No perwhich, simplified, is "like begets like." No person who feels the force of this law in all its fullness, can expect to transmit to his posterity provided in the following section, and shall vigorous pulmonary organs, if he has done the fail to comply with such notice for the space of best he could to ruin his own. Daughters and sons are by nature equally their father's heirs, and if consumption of the respiratory organs shall be satisfied that any tenement used as a ercises of the men must in part account for the

The mania which has ever posessed man for disfiguring himself is astonishing. Not satis- able drain, privy and vault, or either of them, fied with God's most perfect handiwork, different tribes and nations variously undertake to and in case such requisition be not complied beautify it, thus fairly making themselves with, the Board shall cause such drain, privy laughing stocks for each other; but it is to be and vault, or either of them to be constructed hoped that the "pioneers of civilization" will come out from the category of those who tattoo the skin, flatten the skull, shave the crown, taper the waist, stint the feet, circumcise, and slit their ears and noses.

can be prolonged and made happier thereby; but it is a question for young men seriously to hours in which to comply with said notice.

Sec. 8th. No persons shall allow on their consider, whether, on starting in life, they will addict themselves to a habit which at once wastes the time, sours the temper, is against of Chicopee Falls or Cabotville, to remain nature, and constantly involves their health without being properly drained or filled up and that of their offspring.

Nature has made her terms with us how we may enjoy our daily existence and lengthen out our lives: these terms are—to know her laws

Board shall cause the same to be done, the expense of which shall be charged to such owner. and not infringe them.

The New York Mirror says: "A lady having lost a valuable bracelet in deep water, at Nahant, a few days since. a gentleman from this city plunged in the next morning about sunrise, and after

make counterfeiting nearly impossible .--The Count will carry his invention to England and America.

A soldier boasted to Julius Cæsar of the many wounds he had received in his face. Cæsar knowing him to be a coward, said to him,-"The next time you run away, you had better take care how you look behind you."

BORN. In this village, 16th ult., a son to Josiah Pierce. In Springfield, 3d inst., a son to Chas. W. Chapin

MARRIED:

In this village, 5th inst., by the Rev. W. H. Hatch, Mr. John S. Wood, to Miss Cordelia P. Maloy, all of this town. In Brattleboro, Vt., Aug. 22, Avery Severance, t Mrs. Mary Ann Rix, both of Gill.

DIED. In Pierpont, N. Y., 31st ult., of cholcra, Hannah, wife of John S. L. Leonard, formerly of this village. In this village, Sept. 6th, Ella, daughter of C. B. and C. G. Eastman, aged 4 years and 1 month.

This rose at morn was beautiful, 'Twas fair and blooming bright; But oh! a chilling frost came o'er, The rose was dead at night.

Farewell! dear idol of our hearts, To thee short life was given; Thy morning broke most sweetly here, Thy evening closed in Heaven.

## DISSOLUTION

TOTICE is hereby given, that the co-partnership heretofore existing under the name of J. H. & D WASHBURN, is by mutal consent this day dissolv ... Chicopee, Mass., and Machias, Me., Aug. 1 st, 1834 Sept 2-3t

🗘 of Chicopée, for the year 1854, consisting of the members of the Board of Selectmen ea day of August, at 8 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of organization.

The meeting was called to order by Nathan choice of Dr. Wm. G. Smith, Chairman, and Jona. R. Childs, Clerk. Voted-That the Rules and Regulations

adopted by the Board of Health for the year 1850, be adopted by the present Board, and published in the Chicopee Weekly Journal, and also in handbills.

Voted-That the Chairman of the Board sances are said to exist, and give immediate notice to the occupants or owner of the premises to have the same abated:

Attest-JONA. R. CHILDS, Clerk. REGULATIONS.

Section 1st. No person shall cast any dead animal or decayed vegetable substance into any street, or allow the same to remain on their premises uncovered by earth, nor cast any such substance into any canal or waters within said

Sec. 2d. No person shall leave any rubbish house dirt, filth, or waste substance in any street, within ten feet of any curb stone or fre quented foot path.

Sec. 3d. Every Tenement in said Town used as a dwelling house, shall be furnished whenever practicable, without unreasonable expense, with a good and sufficient drain under one of the most essential conditions of its healthy ground to carry off the waste water, and also action; and the non-conducting properties of with a privy, the vault of which shall be conthe beard ought to be a caution against trifling structed below the surface of the earth, of with so powerful an agent, more especially sufficient capacity to accommodate the manner of inhabitants of such tenement; and not in sufficient capacity to accommodate the number when one considers its intimate connection with so near proximity to the land of any adjoining calorific organs of the brain and with the res- proprietor, or to any street, lane, passage-way piratory organs. The popular notion, that, as women are beardless, men may be or not as the public health, and whenever any privy or they please, is founded in misapprehension. A vault shall become offensive, it shall be immedi-

Sec. 5th. In case the condition or construc tion of any vault or privy shall be different from the requirement cnotained in section 3d, the Board of Halth may cause the same to be cleansed, repaired, amended, altered, or removparty occupying the estate on which such privy forty-eight hours after the time such notice

spares more men than women, the out-door ex- dwelling house is not furnished with sufficient drain, privy and vault, or either of them as required in the 3d section, they shall give notice in writing to the owner or his agent, or the occupant of said estate, requiring that a suitbe constructed within such reasonable time as the expense of which, shall be charged to such owner or his agent, or the occupant of said es-

SEC. 7th. Whenever the number of persons occupying any tenement is so great as, in the opinion of the Board of Health, to be the cause of sickness or nuisance, or a source of filth, the It is with difficulty that old habits are re-nounced, even when one is convinced that life such tenement, to be removed therefrom, first giving the notice in writing to remove, and allowing them the space of at least forty-eight

premises any excavation which shall cause a stagnant pool of water in either of the villages with earth as the case may require, and if any owner or occupant shall neglect to fill up or drain off such stagnant water for the space of forty-eight hours after being duly notified, the

r occupant. SEC. 9th. All persons who shall offend against any of the provisions contained in the foregoing Regulations shall forfeit and pay for each offense a penalty not exceeding one hundred dollars, as provided for in the Revised Statutes,

Chap. 21. SEC. 10th. Any member of the Board of diving for it some fifty times, recover- Health shall have authority to notify any persons who may be found in violation of any of

of Health, and at no other time, and then only by a vote of the majority of the full Board.

NATHANIEL CUTLER, BENNING LEAVITT, TIMOTHY W. CARTER, Health AUSTIN CHAPIN, ex-officio. JOHN H. SMITH,

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To the County Commissioners for the County of Hampden.

County of Hampden.

THE subscribers, citizens of Chicopee, in said county, re pectfully represent, that a certain county road, within said town, called Springfield street, and leading from Market Square, near the Universalist Church, southerly to the junction thereof with Grape street and South street, near the School House upon the hill, is not in a suitable condition for the accommodation of the large amount of public travel upon and over the same, by reason of the steepness of the fill near the Presbyterian Church, and further, that said hill and road is so composed and underlaid with clay and quick sand as to render the same in the spring and autumn, exceedingly difficult and danger group for travel, especially with loads. They therefore request your honorable board to view the same, to be reduced to a less swale of securit and sauti road from the clay and quicksands under the same. Dated at Chicopee, the 26th day July, A. D. 1853. at Chicopee, the 26th day July, A. D. 1853.
ALONZO WAIT & OTHERS.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

IIAMPDEN, SS.—At a meeting of the Co. Commissioners, holden at Springfield, within and for said county, on the 4th Tuesday of June, in the year of our Lord 1854, and by adjournment, on the 15th of August, 1854. And now upon the petition aforesaid, the County Commissioners, deeming a view of the premises expedient and proper, give notice th. t they will meet for the purpose of said view, at the Cabut House, in Chicopee, on Tuesday the 26th day of September next, at nine o'clock, A. M.; and it is ordered by the County Commissioners that a copy of said petition be served by the Sheriff of said county or his Deputy, upon the Clerk of the town of Chicopee in said county, thirty days, at least, before the said 26th day of September, and that all other persons and corporations interested therein be notified, by publishing a copy of said petition and this order thereon, in the porations interested therein be notified, by publishing a copy of said petition and this order thereon, in the Weekly Journal, a public newspaper printed in said county, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the time of said view. And it is further ordered by the Commissioners, that copies of said petition, or abstracts containing the substance thereof and this order, be posted up by said Sheriff or Deputy, in two public places in the town of Chicopee, fourteen days before said 20th day of September, and that notice be given in manner aforesaid to all persons and corporations interested, that the County Commissioners deem a view of the premises expedient and proper, and that a view of the same will be taken by them at the time and place aforesaid.

GEO. B. MORRIS, Clerk. True copy of the petition and order of the County oners thereon. GEO. B. MORRIS, Clerk. Aug. 26-3t

To the County Commissioners for the County of Hampden.

THE undersigned, inhabitants of Chicopee, in said County, would respectfully represent that the public highway, commencing near the Connecticut River House so called, in said Chicopee, and passing the house of Thomas Dalanty, across the plain to and terminating in the road from Springfield to said Chicopee, near the Catholic burying place, in said Springfield, is narrow, crooked, indirect, and inconvenient; wherefore your patitioners request your benerals wherefore, your petitioners request your honorable board to view the premises and widen, straighten, or new locate said road, and discontinue such part of the highway as may be useless, or make such altera-tions and improvements as shall appear to your

honors necessary.
ALONZO WAIT & OTHERS. Chicopee, August 2d, 1854.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. HAMPDEN, SS.—At a meeting of the County Commissioners, holden at Springfield, with n and for said county, on the 4th Tucaday of June, in the year of our Lord 1854, and by adjournment, on the 15th day of August. And now upon the petition aforesaid, the County Commissioners, deeming a view of the premises expedient and proper, give notice that they will meet for the purpose of said view, at the Cabot House, in Chicopee, on Tucsday, the twenty-sixth day of September next, at nine o'clock, A. M.; and it is ordered by the County Commissioners that a cony t is ordered by the County Commissioners that a copy of said petition be served by the Sheriff of said couned the treasure, and at the breakfast table quietly placed it on the lady's arm."

Some who may be found in violation of any of the foregoing Regulations, and such notice shall be valid; and in case the requirements be not complied with, the Clerk shall immediately, on being notified of the fact, call a meeting of the Board to take further action in the case.

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GEO. B. MORRIS, Clerk.
True copy of the petition and order of the County GEO. B. MORRIS, Clerk.

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June 10-1y.

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Your petitioner would humbly represent that when the ferry was established across he Connecticut river, between West Springfield, and Cabotville, the highway from the Main street, in West Springfield, leading to said river, was wholly laid on your petitioner's land, and in expectation of the permanency of the ferry, your petitioner was persuaded to release a large part of the damages; subsequently a bridge was built connecting the above named places, and a considerable portion of said road was rendered useless to the public travel, except for the winter travel, when there is crossing on the ice and your petitioner subjected to great less. Your petitioner would therefore pray that your honorable board would view said highway, and discontinue that portion of it that lies east of tile point where it diverges and leads to the Cabot and West Springfield Bridge, and that the discontinuance shall cover all the highway from that discontinuance shall cover all the highway from that point to the Connecticut river, reserving the right of way for the winter travel, when there is crossing on the ice.

BENJAMIN ASHLEY & OTHERS. West Springfield, August 13, 1854.

Commonwealth of Massachnsetts. HAMPDEN, SS.—At a meeting of the County Commissioners, holden at Springfield, within and for said county, on the 4th Tuesday of June, in the year of our Lord 1854, and by adjournment, on the 15th day of Acquist, 1854. And now upon the petition, cforesaid, the County Commissioners, deceming a view of the presence of t said, the County Commissioners, deeming a view of the premises expedient and proper, give notice that they will meet for the purpose of said view, at the Chicopee House, in Chicopee, on Wednesday, the twenty-seventh day of September next, at nine o'clock, A. M.; and it is ordered by the County Commissioners that a copy of said petition be served by the Sheriff of said county or his Deputy, upon the Clerk of the town of West Springfield, in said county, thirty days, at least, before the said twenty-seventh day of September, and the all other nersons and thirty days, at least, before the said twenty-seventh day of September, and that all other persons and corporations interested therein be notified, by publishing a copy of said petition and this order thereon, in the Weckly Journal, a public newspaper printed insaid county, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the time of said view. And it is further ordered by the Commissioners, that copies of said petition, or abstracts containing the substance thereof and this order, be posted up by said Sheriff or Deputy, in two public places in the town of West Sprinfield, fourteen days before said 27th day of September, and that notice be given in manner aloresaid to all persons and corporations interested, that the County Commissioners deem a view of the premises expedient and proper, and that a view of the same will be taken by them at the time and place aforesaid. he time and place aforesaid.
GEO. B. MORRIS, Clerk.

True copy of the petition and order of the County dissioners thereon.
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GEO. L. DIX, Publisher, 15 Joy's Building, Boston. July 29-3t

## AUCTIONEER. JOHN S. DODGE has been appointed Auctioneer for the town of Chicopee, and will attend to that duty, and hopes, by strict attention to business, will meet the approbation of the public. Aug 12-3m

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FARM WORK FOR SEPTEMBER. We have now come to the first month in au- the day. tumn-an important month to all farmers who look to permanent improvements and the profits and let every farmer feel it a moral duty to at-

In September we find the weather cool enough for cattle at work, and we can always benefit of the whole; and at an early day the find enough to be done on a large farm. Bushes farmers—through town, county, and State Sothat were not cut in August, may be cut early cieties—will have an organization that can make in this month-or the pastures in which they itself felt even in the marble halls of Washinggrow may be plowed and again sown with grass

Draining low lands is work for this seasonand seeding down to grass is done to great advantage in September. When bog meadows have been properly prepared, the seed takes better in the fore part of this month than at any other time. Generally the herds-grass and the extorted the secrets of the universe, and trainred top that are sown at this time take such foot that the hardest winters leave them unharmed. These grasses will come forward next | it has developed anew the creation of industry year and be fit for the scythe—but when the and art. It has been its task and its glory to sowing is delayed a few weeks, there is no cerpy the ground. Be sure and sow in September, if you would mow next July, and the earlier you, sow in this month, the better will be your grass, provided, always, that your ground is in a good condition in regard to moisture.

We have just passed through one of the driest and hottest months that we remember ever to successive nights, and Indian corn could not it weaves more durable trophics, it holds wider stand this. Many fields are past recovery for want of moisture.

we expect to dress such lands occasionally, or get small harrestin But when we can obtain as much grass with half a load of manure, as we get on dryer lands with a whole lead, such lands.

Many of these meadows become so hard in a few years, that a good plow will invert the soil completely. When this can be done, the cost of keeping a peat bottom in a state to bear good burthens is not great. Plows are so made and rigged that neither of the oxen needs to go in the furrows-and the top dressing need not be very heavy.

Old fields that are to be renewed by simply subverting the sod and sowing grass seed, must be prepared now as soon as the rains have softened them enough to let the plow work well. A thorough harrowing and rolling are important to insure a good catch of the seed, and a little plaster will be found useful in all cases where grass seed is sown.

Winter grain is often sown late in September, and in October, but it never succeeds so queerer every century. well as that which is sown earlier. Winter wheat pictularly, must not be sown late.

Winter apples are sometime picked in September-and potatoes are often dug by the as follows:-20th of the month—though since the rot has prevailed so extensively, many farmers prefer to leave them in the ground till October.

Apples are made into cider for vinegar, as early as the latter half of the month-but for drink, October is better, as cool weather is important to prevent rapid fermentation.

Hogs that are to be fattened, must now have strict attention and clean beds. They are more easily fattened now than at any time in the year, both on account of the comfortable weather of autumn and the variety of food that the time affords. Apples and the refuse of the garden will assist to make up feed for hogs. Massachusetts Plowman.

AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS. How very humiliating it is to every American farmer to know that the British Govern- a severe drought, by a venerable Methodist ment, at the request of the farmers in England, preacher, who bore no good will for the Baphave appropriated, in addition to the usual aptists. His prayer was somewhat remarkable propriation for census, statistics, &c., the sum for its unselfish tone, and ran this wise: "Let of £13,000 for the obtaining of agricultural it rain, beginning at my plantation in Hamilstatistics, more than \$60,000 of our currency, ton county, coming down the religious neighborand at the same time to know that our govern- hoods from Columbia and Nassau, where imment, to whom agriculture is much more im- mersion is not practiced, and reaching Black portant than to England, as our products are many times as great, have made no seperate ap- in abundance none of your little 'hubbins' how propriation for this branch of statistics.

How much longer will our farmers rest quiet arm." under this insulting neglect on the part of our Congress? Here we are, almost the only great nation in the world which is not engaged in war, with the power to produce any amount of supplies of the non-perishable grains for the European market, and without the means of oil, and some one being curious to know what knowing the number of acres appropriated to comment he made upon it, applied for an insuch use, in our own country; while the cotton planter, the merchant, the sugar grower, are all is the worst wine they have got." informed accurately as to the product, probable supply, and demand, on which to found the China, and the Celestials are frantic after it.

basis of their year's business, the farmer alone is compelled to guess at probable requirements for his crops.

This state of things can not long exist. It is either true or false that the agriculture of the United States is its most important interest, and if true, the spirit of enterprise that actuates all other classes of the community, must find its way among the farmers, and they will demand such government action as will meet ts requirements.

Our best interests are tossed about as if they were soap-bubbles, by our legislators, while points of policy of comparitively little value are trumpeted forth as the exciting topics of

Let every township have its Farmers' Club, tend it; let every State Society receive the reports of these clubs, and publish them for the ton .- Practical Farmer.

#### LABOR AND MONEY.

The eloquent Rev. Mr. Chapin thus speak of the achivements of labor. He asks "Who can adequately describe the triumphs of labor urged on by the potent shell of money. It has ed its powers into myriads of forms of use and beauty. From the bosom of the old creation, overcome obstacles. Mountains have been tainty that the roots will survive and grow next | leveled and valleys been exalted before it. It year. A crop of weeds will be likely to occu- has broken the rocky soil into fertile glades; it has crowded the hill-tops with verdure, and bound around their very feet, ocean ridges of golden corn. Up from the sunless and hoary deeps, up from the shapeless quarry, it drags its spotless marbles, and rears its palaces of pomp. It tares the stubborn metals from the bowels of the globe, and makes them ductile to have experienced, and soils have become so dry its will. It marches steadily on over the swelin almost all places, that seeds should not be ling flood, and through the mountain cliffs. It sown till a change comes. We have had many fans its way through the winds and ocean, tram-August days with the thermometer above 90 | ples them in their course and surges, and min deg., and with no rain for weeks in succession. gles them with flakes of fire. Civilization fol-Even the dews were withheld last week for five lows in its path. It achieves grander victories,

sway than the conqueror. "His name becomes tainted and his monu-English grass, it is well to cut the ditches parallel with each other, for then the harvests are more easily secured, and the land at a future time may be better plowed. Four rods apart is the right distance when meadows are not extremely wet. The mud from these will do glistens in the febric of the land at a future of the febric of the land at a future time may be better plowed. The standard of the land at a future time may be better plowed. Four rods apart is the right distance when meadows are not extremely wet. The mud from these will do glistens in the febric of the land at a future to find the solution of the febric of the land at a future to find the solution of the febric of the land at a future to find the solution of the febric of the land at a future to find the solution of the febric of the land at a future to find the solution of t roar of triumph from a million of wheels. It glistens in the fabric of the loom, it rings and springfield at 7,30 a. m. and 1,50 p. m., for Northampton, Greenfield, Brattleboro, Keene, Bellows Falls, St. Johnsbury, Rutland, Montpelier. Burlington and the North, and at 9,10 p. m. for Northampton, Greenfield, Brattleboro, Keene, Bellows Falls, St. Johnsbury, Rutland, Montpelier. Burlington and the North, and at 9,10 p. m. for Northampton, Greenfield, Brattleboro, Keene, Bellows Falls, St. Johnsbury, Rutland, Montpelier. Burlington and the North, and at 9,10 p. m. for Northampton and the North, and at 9,10 p. m. for Northampton and the North, and at 9,10 p. m. for Northampton and the North, and at 9,10 p. m. for Northampton and the North, and at 9,10 p. m. for Northampton and the North, and at 9,10 p. m. for Northampton and the North, and at 9,10 p. m. for Northampton and the North, and at 9,10 p. m. for Northampton and the North, and at 9,10 p. m. for Northampton and the North, and at 9,10 p. m. for Northampton and the North, and at 9,10 p. m. for Northampton and the North, and at 9,10 p. m. for Northampton and the North, and at 9,10 p. m. for Northampton and the North, and at 9,10 p. m. for Northampton and the North, and at 9,10 p. m. for Northampton and the North, and at 9,10 p. m. for Northampton and the North, and at 9,10 p. m. for Northampton and the North, and at 9,10 p. m. for Northampton and the North and 1,50 p. m., and 4, p. m.; New Haven at 11,05 a. m. and 7,05 p. m., and Hartford at 12,22 p. m. and 8,16 p. m. dignity and peace."

#### THE YEW TREE.

Mrs. Stowe, in her new work egtitled is milowing description of the yew tree, of which we have read so much in English Literature:

Here in England, I think, they have vegetable creations made on purpose to go with old. dusky buildings; and this yew tree is one of them. It has altogether a most goblin-like bewitched, air, with its dusky black leaves and ragged branches, throwing themselves straight out with odd twists and angular lines, and might put one in mind of an old raven with some of his feathers pulled out, or a black cat with her hair stroked the wrong way, or any other strange uncanny thing. Besides this, they live almost for ever; for when they have grown so old that any respectable tree ought to think of dying, they only take another twist and so live on another hundred years. I saw some in England seven hundred years old, and they had grown

A Yankee met a Celestial in the streets of San Francisco, and with the characteristic blunt inquisitiveness of our race, accosted him

"Where are you from?"

"Hong Kong."

"Where are you bound?" "Gleelong."

"Southong."

"What are you most fond of?"

"What kind of fowls do you consider the

best?" "Chittagong."

"What kind of grapes do you prefer?" "Scuppernong."

"What's your name?" "O go long."

An Unselfish Prayer.

A correspondent of the National Intelligencer, writing from Florida gives an incident in relation to a prayer offered by request during Creek, even Black Creek, and bringing forth ever, but long ears, as long as this good right

The Japanese made it a point, when entertained on board the American vessels, to taste of every dish, also to take notes of everything. One of them drank a wine glass of sweet terpretation, when it was found to read, "this

Gold has been found in the soil near Canton.

ONNECTICUT RIVER RAILROAD,-Passer ger trains leave Springfield to connect with all railroads North and way stations on this road at 7,30 a. m. and 1,50 p. m.
For Northampton and way stations at 6,25 and 7,30 a. m., 12,05, 1,50 and 9,10 p. m.
For Chicopee Falls, at 7,45 a. m., 12,05, 2,10, 5, 15, and 7,10 p. m. 15 and 7,10 p. m.
RETURNING, LEAVE
Chicopec Falls, for Springfield at 9 a. m., 1,20,

Chicopec False, 6, 20, and 7,40 p. m.
Leave Northampton for Springfield at 6 and 11 Leave Northampton for Springfield at 6 and 11 a. m., 2,43, and 6 p. m.
Greenfield, for Springfield at 10,13 a. m. 5,13 p. m. connect with express trains for New York.
Keene for Springfield at 7,15 a. m., and 3,15 p. m., with express trains for New York.
Brattleboro for Springfield at 9,25 a. m. and 4,25 p. m., with express trains for New York.
The trains leaving Springfield at 6,25 a. m. and 12,05 p. m., and Northampton at 2,43 and Greenfield at 12,50 p. m. are Freight Trains, with Passenger car attached. car attached. STAGES leave Willimansett for So. Hadley, So. Had-

by Falls, and Mount Holyoke Seminary!
Stages leave Northampton for Amherst, Easthampon and Williamsburg.
Stages leave South Deerfield for Ashfield and Conway from the 1,50 p. m. train.

Stages leave Greenfield for Shelburne Falls, Colerain and Charlemont from the 1,50 p. m. train.

J. L. BRIGGS, Master of Transportation.

NEW HAVEN, HARTFORD AND SPRING-FIELD RAILROAD.—On and after Monday, May 15, 1854, Passenger Trains run daily (Sundays excepted.) as follows:

LEAVE SPRINGFIELD FOR HARTFORD AND NEW At 7, a. m., Accommodation; 10,30 a. m., Accommodation; 12 m., Express; 2, p. m., Accommodation; and 7,05 p. m., express.

LEAVE HARTFORD-GOING SOUTH. 8,08 a. m. | Accommodation trains for New Haven 11,38 a. m. | Middletown Junction & Way Stations 12,47 p. m. Express Train, for New Haven, (without

stopping.)
3,08 p. m. Accommodation Train for New Haven
Middletown Junction and Way Stations
7,53 p. m. Express Train for New Haven, Middle town Junction and Meriden. LEAVE NEW HAVEN FOR HAITFORD AND SPRINGFIELD At 7,55 a. m., 'Accommodation; 11,05 a. m., Express; 3,25 p. m., Accommodation; 6,05 p. m., Accommodation; and 7,05 p. m., Express.

LEAVE HARTFORD-GOING NORTH. 6, a.m. Accommodation Trains for Springfield 9,30 a.m. And Way Stations. 12,22 p.m. Express Train, for Springfield, (without stopping.)
5,05 p.m. Accommodation Train, for Springfield

5,05 p. m. Accommodation Train, for Springfield and way stations.
7,40 p. m. Accommodation Train for Springfield and Way Stations.
8,16 p. m. Express Train, for Springfield, (without stopping.)
The 6, a. m. Train from Hartford reaches Springfield in time to connect with the Connecticut River. eld in time to connect with the Connecticut River ailroad Train, and the Northern Railroads. The Train leaving New Haven at 7,55 a. m., and Hartford at 9,30 a. m., is the only train connecting with the Western Rollroad Trains for Albany.

The 7,55 and 11,05 a. m. Trains from New Haven, and the 7, a. m., 10,30 a. m., and 12 m. Trains from Springfield arrive in Hertford in time to connect with the Trains of the Hartford Prayidence and Fishkill the Trains of the Hartford Prayidence and Fishkill

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and 8,16 p. m.
Express Trains for New York leave Boston at a. m. and 4, p. m., Springfield at 12, m. and 7,0 p. m., Hartford at 12,47 p. m. and 7,53 p. m. MIDDLETOWN RAILROAD.

Trains going north laye Middletone tin RETURNING.

Leave Berlin at 9 a. m., 12,2, 3,32, and 6,13 p. m. Hartford, May 12, 1854.

TEW YORK AND NEW HAVEN RAILROAD.

TRAINS FROM NEW-HAVEN FOR NEW YORK. TRAINS FROM NEW-HAVEN FOR NEW 1068.

ACCOM.—At5,39, 6,45, and 10,15 a.m. and 4,30 p. m.

The 6,45 a. m. train receives passengers from the
Naugatnek Railroad at Bridgeport, and from the
Dankern, Pathwal of Naugatle Naugatick Railroad at Bridgeport, and from the Danbary Railroad at Norwaik.

Local Express—At 9,35 a. m. and 1,10 p. m.

The 9,35 A. M. train receives passengers from the Hartford, Springfield, New London and Caral Railroads at New Haven, and from the Naugatick Railroad at Bridgeport, stopping at Bridgeport, Norwalk

and Stamford. and Stamford.

The 1.10 p. in. train receives passengers from the Hartford, Springfield, New London, and Canal Railroads at New Haven, from the Housatonic Railroadat Bridgeport, stopping at Bridgeport, Norwalk and

Stainford.

EXPRESS—At 1,50 p.m. (in connection with Express train from Boston, stopping at Stamford. At 9,25 p. m., stopping at Bridgeport, Nowaik and Stamford. Special trains leaves Norwalk at 6 a. m. for New York.

Housatonic Railroad. Passengers for Housatonic Railroad will take the 9,35 a. m. train to Bridgeport.

Danbury and Norwalk Railroad.

Passengers for the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad will take the 6,45 and 9.35 a. m. 4,30 p. m. trains to

TRAINS FROM NEW YORK FOR NEW HAVEN.

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EXPRESS.—At 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. for Boston, via New Haven, Hartford, Springfield and Worcester, the 8 a. m. train stopping at Stamford and Bridgeport, the 4 p. m. train at Stamford only.
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LOCAL EXPRESS, to connect with Naugatuck and New London Railroads.—At 3 p. m., stopping at Stamford, Norwalk and Bridgeport.
The 7 a. m. Accomodation and 4,10 p. m. trains connect with Danbury and Norwalk Railroads at Norwalk.

New Haven, Naugatuck Railroad, and Bridgepor Special Trains.

Leave Bridgeport for New Haven at 6,45 a. m. receiving passengers at Junction from Naugatuck Railroad from Waterbury. Leave Norwalk at 3,40 p. m., receiving passengers at Junction from Naug atuck Railroad from Winsted. Leave New Haven at 10,15 a. m. and 5,30 p. m., connecting at Junction with trains to Winsted over Naugatuck Railroad.

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a. m., 3,35 and 5,25 p. m. For Springfield, Hartford and Northampton, [Ac For Springheiu, Alacticom.] 6,25 p. m.
PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE SPRINGFIELD.
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For Worcester and Boston, 7,15 a. m(Accom.]9,45 a. m., and 1,45 p. m.] Express] 1,50 p. m. [Accomp. 20, 20 p. m. [Express.]

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Oct 22-1y

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March 18-3m

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Jan 28-1y

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