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Drigmal Poetry.

H For the Weekly Journal. mood bit is IDOL WORSHIP. I'm weary of life, its sin and its strife, Of its idol worship so false; Tam weary of toil on a heartless soil,

"Yielding foreverits dross.

Xh! this world is a play, acted over each day, And the scenes, they sicken and chill; The tender and loving in sorrow are sinking . Beneath the green turf, so green and so still.

The syren of fashion, that autocrat passion, is sweaving her chain about us each day, As in infancy, waking, so in age's sun-setting We bow to her mandates, our standard forsaking. She winds round her trappings, envelopes in wrap

pings— This beautiful body created by Heaven! By flattering nins, makes right all her sins, And would fain have us think she's not craven. 30ht vainly we're trying to think we're not lying, O : And we blush as we worship at vanity's shrine;

An unfashionable bonnet brings curses upon it-And we sigh for the wealth of Golconda's bright wid brimine at his relationship The wealth of the mind we boast we would find, And we eagerly seek for the last publications-

But the bright morning dawns but to strengthen our yawns, And be followed by ever dissipations.

There's "fashion and famine," all about, to examine
No printer's ink needful to find it! But our fair one, who sighs over books I despise, #: Has nerves far too weak too endure it.

· Philanthropy's charming—the crisis's a arming! The people must rouse to the country's distress! But our lady of fashion would fly in a passion

Crave you but the money she spends for a dress! There are gems far more rare than fashion may spare But they bear not the tarnish of earth; .IThere are jewels so bright they mock the stars' light,

For they own but a heavenly birth! There are laurels unfading, ne'er paltry, degrading As the honor of earth that we covet: They're the bliss of doing right-Heaven's smiles ev

er bright-Such glorious meed, oh! who would not strive for it?

A There's a crown for us sparkling, by sin ne'er dark-Where glistens pure virtue's bright gem; ' We'te a garland of flowers, from heaven's green bow

Arranged by the angels, for men. Mind Welling OThere are minions of earth; of dastardly birth,

Enslaving a glorious world; With the arrows of truth we'll pierce them for sooth And each idol to earth shall be hurled.

Individually weak, with courage we'll speak-In union is strength to conquer at length-No flattery fawning, for interest pawning, In fetters delusive our spirits shall keep. We banded together, one and each loving brother. Our pledges of troth will renew,

That with faith for our breastplate, and right for or ing pashield, and a fact the Alone to the TRUE, allegiance will yield.

With strength from above, e er guided by love, We'll faint not though fierce be the strife-Till principle vanquish and tyranny languish of We yield not our sword, though we lay down ou ##TDO life into hombility of beautiful also from

ETill freedom of mind acknowledged, we find, And the voice of true worth glad be heard— Till custom's dominion we judiciously pinion, O Our spirits with zeal shall be stirred.

* Between the right and the wrong let the contest g on Till the God of battles shall say, My kingdom is come! the victory's won! as My precepts, my children obey!" and there and

Sunny Side, March, 1855. :.

to one bag . For the Weekly Journal. station bages, ALICE DORIAN. dois moto To TTSES OF BY CORA CLINTON. THE CO. T. C.

a assure you, you will find me faithful."

ries every day; and most of our hands ta-ture," Miss Dorian," he said, "your mothken out of pity run away with the work or er needs the care of a skillful plysician, e only half do it. It seems as if honest folks and I trust you will pardon me if I take noble looking young man, and as gems of frown mantled her white brow at his tai- merit, and we are offered in exchange high are mighty scarce now-a-days." And Mr. the liberty of sending one."

C'at the young girl who stood before him - one," replied Alice.

posing that I wish to defraud you." at the sought the house of an er's seriousness, Alice mused sadly on the loved so wildly. How she strove as she rather all is reserved. We have awoke abandonment of the claims of wealth, of

and Mr. Barrow fidgetted in his eminent physician, whom he dispatence of Mrs. Do-el quence, and she had often surprised her-which she knew was sinful; from her o'er-success, to disaster and dismay. Our gen-pressed on the forehead of every man of menced looking over his accounts, without rian. farther notice of his visitor; for Mr. Bar- But medical skill was unavailing, and some soul absorbing theme. Ah, Alice! titions for strength from above; and it was our ministers something more than incapa- ent contest, and better to accept any con-

Tows was a man of business; and of course all the kind hearted physician could do was there is a sorrow before thee which shall granted her; a culm filled her heart to ble; every public department has been ditions; no degradation and no humiliation afford the inconvenience of a to smooth her path to that last long restbeart. Oh nol. Mr. Barrows was an aris-, ing place.

Alice stood silent a few moments, and then ventured to say:

"Then you think you wont want me," "I guess not to-day, ma'ain; you see the present; should be glad to accommo- now had come one at whose presence the her anguish, for none other knew it.

· The girl bowed and left the room, leavstreet, and her soft eyes filled with tears the pulses of the only heart that loved her, own heart is breaking; long years of sufthee! She was but a child when her father forever. behind the thick veil of the past.

Visions of a beautiful happy home once and as she grew older, and realized more Heaven-thy mother-and thy God.

labors and repay her watchfulness. eenth summer when Mrs. Dorian's health her lost mother. began to fail. She strove to evade the blow which she felt was aimed at her; fer from the open grave, she mumured- give him her love? She could make his life her child-how could she leave her friend- "Friendless now!" No, stricken one, nor happy; was it not her duty to wed him ed checked, but with the cold of the de- thy soul hath not gone down; its light er know but she loved him as he desiredparting year it returned, and she was soon beameth still-from Heaven. prostrated on a bed of pain, and a she was Mr. Armour, the friend who had discov already seen.

her, and meet her mother with a cheerful persevere in her project of becoming a smile. Her hand was already on the latch governess, he lent his aid in securing hera .4 • • Bo . 7 . in H

society standing by her mother's side .-Both turned as Alice entered, and Mrs. be the objects of the orphan's care. Dorian exclaimed:--"Here she is, sir;-here is my daughter of whom I have been

tonishment.

the mightiest can offer no resistance.

as she entered the narrow alley that led to Poor Alice! she had poured the rich treal fering drawing thee to God. lier lonely home. Poor Alice Dorian! it sures of her love into an urn that was now was a thick cloud that hung over thy being broken; her one heart-flower was certainly unconscious of her feelings, for he were before us; but it is all past now; it every hearth. They have noted—as how young life, and turned its dark side toward drooping; her spirit's gem passing away seemed to seek her society. Oh, if he should is hard to leave her without one farewell should they not note?—the incredible and

yet like the recollection of a former life as the sun hid his broad shield behind the thought that he could love her: was he not were the occasional glances memory threw western mountains, the orphan knelt-affianced to another? alone with the dead.

her's—of a time when her mother smiled last carthly relative hath gone, and thou he called so often to inquire of her welfare, often, and looked so happy; of a tall, dark art all alone! Oh! it is a fearful thing to took her in his coach, and often had her eyed gentleman, who u-ed to kiss her and be friendless, with not one soft hand to at his house, Alice learned to think of him grief was violent at first, it soon wore a matter of wonder and astonishment. call her darling -- and that was papa; and smooth the troubled brow, not one kind almost as a father. What then was her then of a terrible day, when the house was voice to whisper gentle words, not one kin-surprise when one day she received a note so still, and mamma cried, and when she dred spirit all over God's green earth to from him begging her to become his wife. tried to comfort her—took her little hand love and cherish thee. Poor Alice, poor He wrote:-"It is true there is a great and placed it on her father's forehead as orphant no wonder thou weepest such bit- disparity in our ages, and it may be that he lay there so still, and what a chill it ter tears as thou thinkest of all this, for I am asking too much in thus pleading gave her, for his forehead was cold, like earth's charities are too often but a form, for your love, but you have become unthe marble statue in her own little room, earth's love but very mockery, and such speakably dear to me, and I have been bold and when she kissed him he did not speak henceforth is all thou mayest hope. No enough to hope my affection was returned to his Allie whom he had loved so much; wonder that as thou rainest hot kisses on But, Alice, if you love me not, I do not ask and then they carried him away, and he that cold, still hand, thy heart seems burst your hand; I would not have you influence never came back again; and after that she ing as thou criest-" Take me with thee, ed by any small service I may have been and mamma left the beautiful home, and my mother, oh, my mother!" We chide able to render you. If you can not think ever since mamma's check had grown pale, not thy tears. He who loved us wept- of me as a husband, love me ever as a and she looked so sad, though she often but oh! mourn not as hopeless. Look up friend, for I would be the last one to ask wealth; her spirit had been purified in the told Allie that papa was in a brighter home to the Almighty Friend whom thou hast that you should bind yourself to an old man than even that had been, and that some chosen; trust in His faithfulness on whom whom you did not love above others." time she and mamma would go there too thy mother leaned -thus shall thy sorrow What should she do? Alice asked her-Such were the memories of her childhood; be blest unto thee-drawing thee nearer | self many times. Would it not be best to

how mather had toiled for their support, and then the funeral carriages, and nod- Ah, A moint could she pronounce those their blessings rested on her young head England will not be slow to follow. The her ding lichtse-promes, and low polanu words saled n. norts to any one save him? and fervent prayer, and forever from the Years fled: Alice had entered her eight- orphan's sight was shut out the form of was her friend when she had no other; and fraught with many sorrows.

less? For a few months the disease seem- friendless, not quite alone; the day star of She respected, esteemed him; he need nev-

too confident of death. Alice had sought in ered the widow and her daughter in their hand." Would it not be sinful to wrong vain for employment, and, as a last re- destitution, and relieved their necessities, thus his noble heart? And thus thought firm a hold on office, place, and patronage lown princely mansion; but Alice could not

beauty. Alice Dorian was neither; and yet it had really gone she felt as if a fearful and clothed with great off ce are lossessed t ere was a sweetness of manner, an irre- load was taken from her heart. for work a long time without success. I bowed, and Alice crimsoned to the temples saw that her haughty spirit possessed not yet waited thy trembling lips. beneath the admiring yet respectful glance the spell that dwelt with the lowly Alice, like himself as the gay, volatile Louise. - | was Arnold!

ing the wealthy shirt-maker to his own re- was chilling the hand she held, and she thy heart ever to be forgotten; years spent in her heart had passed, it was a fearful those omitted. flections. Slowly she passed down the knew that a relentless finger was hushing in seeking happiness for others when thy thing to know that he must die.

In vain she sought to avoid him; he was discover her secret! how could she endure word, but His will be done; tell her, nexplicable confusion and stupidity which died, and she remembered him but dimly; A fe int struggle, a low, deep sigh, and the scorn of one so noble! She never Alice, to love the God I have loved, and have presided over every department, giv-

> Weeks, months flew by; Mr. Armour's God help thee now, poor child! Thy kindnesses were more numerous than ever;

accept him? Should she not be more apt perfectly what death had done, and how Day came, and night, and day again; - to forget Arnold if the wife of another ?-

But how kind Mr. Armour had been! he how with his whole heart he loved her .-Poor Alice! As she turned weeping Was it not ingratitude that she could not hast gone to thy loved ones, and together and then those words of his letter came-

"If you love me not, I do not ask your

children, Grace and Edgar, who were to ever his; but she had loved him as a fa-

Oh yes, of course; we hear such sto- of his dark eyes. Previous to his depart and in her heart she hated the friendless one at a window waiting the coming of her to conduct great af airs to successful condeep thought fell from his lips, and intel-diness. At that instant a horse attached connections, or, at best, seniority. The

"Alice," murmured Arnold, "I am dy. quiet under all these things. They have ing; for myself I do not fear it, but poor felt -- as how should they not feel ?-- the Louise--I had thought long, happy years mortality which has brought mourning to meet me in Heaven." A moment-and ling rality to absurdities such as the most another freed spirit knelt at the throne of extravagant imagination could never have

Louise was not long in recovering from the gloomiest prophet could never have the shock of Arnold's death. She did to foreboded. Why the people have been so love as Alice had doue, and though her long silent has been to most reflecting men away, and a few months later another led They feel most acutely, but they have reher to the altar.

Mr. Armour's health was failing rapidly; he needed some one who could anticinate his wants and minister to them lov

ingly, and Alice was such an one. For months she watched over him with as much love and tenderness as a child over a cherished parent. But no love or leare could save him, and soon she had laid her last friend to his rest. Mr. Armoni had left Alice all his wealth, and the or phan found herself sunddenly an heiress. But to her heart love was far dearer than furnace of affliction; there was none now between her and God, and for Him alone ed, and that the necessity of widening the she lived.

in relieving the destitute; her visit to the homes of the poor were ever frequent, and one. On earth thy years were few, ye

Her ample fortune was freely expended

But suffering is thine no longer, for thos the pure in heart behold their God.

From The London Times. DECLINE OF THE ARISTCCRACY From different circumstances it came to pass that at no period since the reform bil had the aristocratic families obtained so source, endeavored to obtain plain sewing now proved himself a true friend to the after thought chased each other through as in the commencement of the year 1854. of Mr. Barrows; with what result we have lone orphan. He offered her a home in his her mind until she was almost maddened. They had conducted our business for many There was no one to aid her, no heart vears without any extraordinary miscar-As she ascended the narrow stair case endure the thought of dependence, and she whose sympathy she might seek, and riage or misfortune, and we were content that led to their humble home, she strove resolved to earn her own livelihood. When again from her rent heart went up the to leave them the field of politics as their to cast uside the gloom which oppressed her benefactor found her determined to anguished cry, "my mother, O my mother! peculiar vocation and monopoly. But was Alice's own heart told her to refuse Mr. has always been noted as an unspairing Armour; that it was worse than mockery innovator, the destroyer of conventions the matter into their serious consideration, when she heard the sound of voices with- situation; and through his influence she to give her hand where her heart could respectabilities, and the overthrower of all soon found herself pleasantly-established never follow! And so she wrote him manner of snug and comfortable eliques Hastily pushing back the door, she be- in a distant part of the city. The family calmly, frankly; she told him as a friend and coteries. The experience of the last held a gentleman of perhaps forty years, of Mr. Ellerton, her employer, consisted of he would be ever dear; that she was not few months has awakened the people of with a frank, noble countenance, and appa- himself, his daughter Louise (a young la- unmindful of his many kindnesses, that the England from their dreams of wealth and rently belonging to the higher classes of dy of about Alice's age,) and two smaller grateful affection of a full heart would be prosperity, from their traditional self grat ulations over the naval and military exther, not a husband. It cost her a hard ploits of the late war, and from the sup-Louise Ellerton was, an heiress and a struggle to send such an answer, but when position that men invested with high rank speaking. Alice dear, this is a gentleman there was a sweetness of manner, an irre-load was taken from her heart.

Mother is sick, sir, and has no one but who has heard of our destitution, and sistible charm about her that attracted to the direction of our affairs whenever there is more than an analysis. me to depend upon; I have been looking kindly come to visit us" The stranger her many hearts. Louise knew this; she drained thy cup of sorrow; a bitter drop ordinary strain on the vessel of the state. Our eyes are open, and we behold that we It was just sunset. Louise was sented are naked. We ask for talent sufficient Louise was the affianced bride of Edgar lover. He should have been there before; clusions, and instead of talent we are of shall henceforth be discontinued, and that Arnold. Alice often met the stall, pale, he had promised to tea with her, and a fered titles and pedigrees. We ask for in the army, at the desk, and in the council, Barrows leaned back in his arm-chair and "Oh, sir, you are very kind; but I am lect beamed from his deep, dark eyes, she to the wreck of light carriage dashed wild- cold shade of aristocracy is over us all, It has been our p laftil lot to witness more looked frowningly over his gold spectacles entirely without the means of repaying often wondered he had chosen one so unthe offshoots of the tree itself. Up to the A blush mantled her check at the implied "That is nothing; I shall claim the And sometimes she saw, or thought she A few moments more, and the mangled middle of November this country believed we do not hesitate to express the opinion suspician of her honesty as she replied: privilege of attending to that," and with a saw, a shade cross his white brow as he insensible form of the young man was itself to have armies, generals, statesmen, that without an entire change of system, Indeed sir, I have told you only the polite bow he departed, leaving Alice and looked upon his peerless one; but she cast stretched upon a couch in the mansion of departments, all equal to their several du- a substitution of youth and energy for age trath, and you certainly wrong me in sup- her mother overwhelmed with grateful as away such imaginings, and chided herself the Ellertan's. All the long hours of that ties, all of the very best the world could and decrepitude,—unless some plan can be for dreaming him -unhappy. And then fearful night, like an angel of mercy, bent afford; and now, in the middle of February, criterion in the filling up of civil and mili-"Oh, no doubt: I had no reference to Hastily passing through the crowded again, when Louise jested about her lov Alice Dorian over the couch of him she had in three short months, all is changed, or tary offices,—without, in fact, a complete and Mr. Barrow fidgetted in his eminent physician, whom he dispatched future. There was a charm to her in his knelt by his side to conquer an emotion from our dreams of hope, prosperity, and family, and of interest, in favor of that highself in tears as he spoke so carnestly on burdened heart went up tear burdened pe- erals have turned out worse than useless, tilent, it is vain for us to continue the preearth—a misery before whose terrors sink she felt that she could be happy now to weight of universing routine and worthless meanness have inflicted, and are about to tocrat, and believed such an appendage to Weeks rolled away; the glory of winter every other. It was a terrible truth; Al- see him live for Louise if such was his formalities, and on no one occasion, that inflict, upon ourselves.

be not only a useless, but a very expensive was fast departing before the glowing lice was a long time in learning it, but at choice. Poor Louise! One fainting fit we are aware of, has the right man been footsteps of his lovely successor. The sun last she could doubt it no longer: Arnold had succeeded another since the terrible selected to fill the right place. Everything was fast sinking to his golden rest as Alice was dear to her-she loved the betrothed accident, and now she lay in the semblance has been mismanaged to a degree which, Dorian bent over the couch of her dying of another! The eye of the All-Seeing on of death; how she had loved Arnold; Al- if predicted, would have been deemed inmother. The kindness of her new friends, ly saw her agony when she first realized ice felt sure she had wronged her by credible; yet, so far as the public are though they relieved her suffering, could the dreadful fact; the Heart that bleedeth dreaming her heart was not all his. Ar- aware, no single official has yet been retimes are hard, and I have help enough for not remove the deep-seated malady; and for all our sorrows alone sympathized with nold's reason had returned, but the phy-called, and, after a week's interregnum, sician said his injuries were internal, and government has been reconstituted and date you, but don't see how I can possi-stoutest heart quails, and to whose power Poor Alice! There are weary years be- his hours on earth numbered. Alice with strengthened only by the omission of three fore thee--years spent in vainly striving to pale lip and trembling hand was minister- of its leading members, and the promotion Alice felt that it was death whose touch blot out that name graven too deeply in ing to his wants, for though the struggle of one who is at least as guilty as any of

> The people of England have remained lainted, and occasioning miseries such as mained hitherto passive spectators of the method in which their best hopes and dearest interests have been squandered and etrayed. Perhaps they have cherished a hope that at the meeting of parliament all things would be well. Perhaps they have been content to read their sentiments. faithfully reflected in the columns of the press. Whatever be the cause of their ilence, that cause exists no longer, and we have to look for an expression of public opinion from one end of this country to the other which will convey to our governing classes a most clear and intelligible warning that the patience of the nation is exhaustarea from which our executive is to be taen is great and paramount. The enthuiastic meeting at the town of Derby has el the way, and the remaining towns of Poor Alice! thy mission was a brid c y is for practical states manship, for openug a free career to talent, for placing our resources in hands equal to the emergency; The Derby pet. io iers hold no extravagant or exaggerated language; they declare their could nee in the justice of the war; they express their humiliation and regret at the disasters which have occurred; they oray for a searching inquiry into their causes, and suggest remedies adequate to the e sergency which we have to meet. While n nisters are debating how to fill up the most important offices with the least cometent persons, and considering the claims of rank, of firmly, and of connection-of verything except merit and capacitywhile the friends of "rising young statesnen" of the true breed are indefatigably soliciting their advancement from office to office, the people of England, who care for one of these things, are gravely taking and coming to conclusions but little favorable to the stability of the present governng classes. We have been ready to allow place and patronage to be monopolized by few great families. We have been content to live in our own country, strangers to our own government; excluded from the working of our own inst tations; but it was only on condition that our national pride should be respected, and our interests and position in the great family of nations 16nain inviolate. This our aristocracy have failed to secure to us, and therefore the people of England will, we hope, demand, in no spirit of wild and theoretical leveling, in no spirit of hatred or animosity to any portion of the community, Lut in the spirit of practical reform of an urgent and intolerable grievance, that the system which excludes plebeian talent from high office those men shall be called to the public service who are best able to serve the publie. We wish all success to this movement. which this war has been conducted. and

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KANSAS LEAGUE IN CHICOPEE.

The meeting last Saturday evening in "Lane's Hall" was well attended; quite a number were unable to procure seats. J. R. Childs, Esq. was chosen chairman, and James C. Pratt secretary

Remarks were then made, in relation to the objects of the meeting, by the chairman, Rev. Mr. Nute and John D. Butts. Various matters concerning Kansassuch as timber, climate, soil, fever-andague, &c. in the territory—were fully discassed by Messrs. Nute, Butts, Jamison and Pierce.

League."

port officers and a constitution for the gov- reply, urged us to try his pills. Having ernment of the society. The following always entertained a strong contempt for names were reported and accepted .:

President-Rev. Charles H. Webster. Vice-President-Charles R. Ladd, Esq. Secretary and Treasurer-J. R. Childs,

Directors-W. Blaisdell, W. Blaisdell, Jr., A. Harrington, James C. Pratt, Rev. E. Nute, Jr., A. G. Stevens, H. R. Burlingame, John D. Butts.

. It was voted that three delegates be selected to attend the county Kansas meet- but we know that Dr. Clough's pills have ing at Springfield on the following Tuesday. The following persons were appoint- mend them to those who are suffering from ed for that purpose:-Rev. Mr. Nute, A. that horrible disease. Harrington, W. Blaisdale.

: The committee for the purpose reported the following

CONSTITUTION.

The design of this society is, by co-operation with the Massachusetts company, to protect emigrants from fraud; to promote the emigration to Kansas territory of persons opposed to the institution of slavery there, and to prevent, by all legal and constitutional means, its establishment in it, as well as in other territories.

ARTICLE II.

· Any person may become a member by signing his name to this constitution, and paying for the use of the society the sum of fifty cents; and he shall continue to be

The officers shall be a president, vicepresident, seven directors, treasurer, and secretary, to be elected first on the formation of the society, and thereafter at the annual meetings.

President, vice-president, and treasurer, shall be ex-officies members of the board duty. It is his purpose to make the police of directors.

ARTICLE IV.

It shall be the duty of the secretary to receive and keep the names and residences of all persons desirous of emigrating to Kansas; to agree upon the time and manner of their departure, and to confer with New York blacklegs,—thinking that he through the country have orders for many the trustees of the parent society in Boston in regard to the same. He shall be the offical organ of communication, both of the society and of the trustees.

ARTICLE Y.

The funds shall be received and kept by the treasurer, until forwarded to the trus- key, the most efficient chairman of police caused large orders from those countries across the stream by the bridegroom, after tees in Boston, or otherwise appropriated by a majority of the directors; and no appropriation shall be made in contravention of the constitution of the United States. or of the existing laws of the land.

ARTICLE VI.

By-laws shall be adopted at the first meeting of the society, and the same may be altered or amended at any annual meet-

ARTICLE VII.

The directors may fill any vacancies in their board, or in the other offices occurring between the annual meetings.

The above constitution was accepted. After remarks by various gentlemen, it

March 10. Those who become members of the league do not thereby obligate themselves to go feated. Our excellent friend, the Chicopee to Kansas. The secretary of the league postmaster, hails from New-Hampshire, will take the names and furnish all neces- and it is HOPED that he will join in the sary information to those who wish to go. A number will probably emigrate from Chicopee. We know of several in this village who are going with the Springfield company April 2d.

Icdo Blade, of Feb. 16, says there is in the the church (Rev. Mr. Oviatt's) at Chicointerior country, on the farms, a constant pee in the afternoon, and will meet the -demand for more laborers than can be ob- Sabbath Schools in concert at 5 p. m. at tained. There is a hundred times more of the Congregational Church in this village. 'food actually wasted in the interior, daily, than would support the thousands now almost in a state of starvation in eastern has now in press a new work, called "Kate cities. Food is abundant-laborers Aylesford-a Story of the Refugees" It cut the hanging man down. What is best BCOTCO,

CALIFORNIA. - Five thousand respectable margiageable girls are being collected in New England to go out to California under on his legs, is higher than a gentleman on the care of a Miss Pellet.

DYSPEPSIA.

There are some unpleasant things in the vorld, as we all know, as well as the opposite-but it seems to us that dyspeptic tomachs stand nearest to the great Moloch of misery. Burns stated the horrors of toothache in this expressive style:

" My curse upon your venomed stang, That shoots my tortured gums alang; And through my lugs gies many a twang, Wi' gnawing yengeance: Tearing my nerves wi' bitter pang, Like racing engines ["

But, had he suffered from dyspepsia, his power of invective would have been much sharpened-for how cross it does make a man sometimes—causing snappish words, and a sincere desire not to be approached or spoken to, by either friend or foc. We have for several years suffered severely from this complaint—owing to almost an entire lack of out-door exercise-but, thank fortune, have at last discovered a partial remedy.

A few weeks ago, a man from Pittsfield, A committee of five was appointed to re- ferings from the aforesaid disease He, in patent medicines, we at first declined taking a box, which he offered free of expense; but he was so earnest in recommending them, and had such an honest appearance, that we finally took a box, and since then have taken one pill immediately after every meal, with results as abovestated.

It is true that medicine that will cure one kind of dyspepsia will not another-helped us much, and do therefore recom-

MAYOR WOOD.

For a number of years hardly anything has been more corrupt than the government of the city of New York. The sharpest tricksters and basest demagogues have managed, by pandering to vice in all its forms, and also by genteel wire-pulling, to keep the control of the city in their own hands. The devil has had everything after his own fashion; the police, until with in a short time, has been lamentably inefficient, and, as a natural consequence, depravity has stalked "unwhipt of justice." But Mayor Wood has inaugurated a new state of things; he has given people to understand that New York city must and

He has rigidly enforced the Sunday liquor law, broken up a great many gambling saloons and other dens of infamy, and caused the policemen to attend to their force under his charge as efficient as was that of Paris in the times of the celebrated Vidoca.

But the most amusing part of the whole 'caught a Tartar."

Vidocq was once a consummate scapegrace.

NEW-HAMPSHIRE.

to the Senate.

Some of the New-Hampshire boys now was voted to adjourn to Saturday eve., living in Chicopee-and there are a number of them-have resolved to burn some powder if the administration party is dedemonstration.

REV. ASA BULLARD, the secretary of the FARM LABOR WANTED IN OHIO. The To- Falls on next Sabbath morning, and to went off, and tore his hand in a shocking of the prosecuting attorney and judges,

-We learn that this celebrated author

He that hath a trade, hath an estate; and he that bath a calling, bath a place of honor an profit. A plowman his knees .- Franklin.

For the Weekly Journal.

Side-Walks in Chicopee. MR. PRATT: The annual town meeting political elements, some things of less importas good a story? tance than office, but serviceable to the town, may be lost sight of.

You, sir, in common with others, feel the want of good sidewalks in the town at lbs. this season, and in nearly all seasons of the year. Many of the sidewalks are at present, in an impassable condition, and unless the unfortunate pedestrian wishes to wade ankle deep in mud, he is obliged to take the middle of the street, which is commonly called "the Irishman's sidewalk."

We who "live and move and have our being," in mud, contrive to wade through such annoyances, but to the eyes of strangers, such things don't look as if the inhabitants, took any pride in the appearance of the town. Suppose we should make a beginning at the next meeting, and tack on an amendment to the appropriation for by the name of William Renne, came into highways, &c. Appropriate, say \$300; It was then voted (on motion of Rev. our office, to get an advertisement inserted \$200 for this village, and \$100 for Chico-Mr. Nute) that a society be formed with in the Journal for "Dr. Clough's Colum- pee Falls, to be laid out annually for five the name of "The Chicopee Kansas bian Pills." In the course of the conversal years. Let the town establish the grade tion which ensued, we alluded to our spf- and when any proprietor of real estate in tends to lay down a brick sidewalk, and notifies the authorities of such intention, it might be made the duty of the Surveyor of highways to see the work done in a proper manner. The proprietor might then make out his bill for half the expense, have it endorsed by the Surveyor, and present it to the Treasurer for payment.

> If some such plan as this is adopted, the own will have a better appearance in a ew years; property will sell thore readily, and increase in value, so that the amount laid out will ultimately return to the town in the shape of taxation. Who moves in the matter? CHICOPEE:

> REV. C. H. WEBSTER .- In a private letter received by us a few days ago from a friend in Oxford; Mass., is the following that portion of the letter:

> "The lyceum in Oxforl had the great pleasure of hearing Rev Charles H. Webster, pastor of the Universalist church in Chicopee. He lectured on Friday evening March 2nd, before a large audience. The address was allowed by all to be the most able effort of the course. He has that pleasing and winning way which enables him to express the sentiment and points of o appreciate his talent.

one among the associations to avail them- This kind of hose has been made in Philthat capacity."

MANUFACTURE OF RUM.-Probably the only manufacture in the northern states, which is carried on profitably at the presaffair is that Wood was supported by the ent time is that of rum. The distillers all that the Rev. M. Brown, of Bath county, was just the man for them; but they weeks and months ahead, at prices which across a river—that is, the parson was on He replied temperately that he was not conyield them a hundred per cent profit.-It is said that "it takes a rogue to catch This state of things has been occasioned cines on the other. This mode was re- tives, in proof of which, he offered to give the a rogue." Mr. Wood is what may be call- by the prohibition of the distillation of ed a REFORMED rogue; so is Marshal Tu- grain in France and Belgium, which has Boston ever had; and the world-renowned for rum, from the United States. Every packet ship from New York for France and Germany, now carries out all the rum which can be found in the market as part The election in the "Granite State" will of her cargo. The article sells at 47 to be next Tuesday. Much excitement pre- 48 cents a gallon and the profit may easivails, and it is difficult to predict the result. ly be calculated when it is known that the The administration has kept its agents bu- molasses costs but a little more than 20sily at work for several weeks, spending cents a gallon, and 100 gallons of molasses money, and resorting to every imaginable will make 85 gallons of rum. A large game to secure voters. If the democrats portion of the molasses in the United are defeated. Hale will probably be sent States has just been bought up on French account. At Portland, 3000 hds. were purchased recently-for shipment to France.

ACCIDENT.—Charles Blaisdale, of this village, son of William Blaisdale, and employed by T. S. Morgan, jeweler, met with a serious accident Thursday evening, in the following manner:-He was trying to discharge a pistol, but only the cap would explode. After six or seven attempts, he came to the conclusion that there was no Massachusetts Sabbath School Society, powder in it, and placed his left hand over

Loving .- The Roundout Courier tells the story of a German in that vicinity who hung himself to spite his wife. A NEW WORK, BY CHARLES J. PETERSON. neighbor whose house she proceeded to for help, arrived on the spot, and promptly will be issued on the 24th of this month. of all, the wife wanted the man to pay for her husband's life.

> Be quick in receiving, and bold and determined in executing.

FAT HOGS.

During the past few weeks, the follow ing fat hogs have been killed in Old Deers close at hand, and amidst the conflicting field. Can the Chicopee swine-raisers tell

Henry Stebbins killed four, weighing 501, 533, 548, 584 lbs. each. James Stebbins killed one, weighing 684

E. W. Stebbins killed two, weighing 444, 548.

F.W. Stebbins killed two, weighing 440, 450, Ralph Williams killed two, weighing

Luke, Wright killed two, weighing 610, 530. Jonathan Ashley killed one, weighing

50: Oliver Starr killed one, weighing 557. Capt. David Hoyt killed two, weighing 58, 613 1-2

Miss H - Wait killed one. 535. J. Stebbins, Jr. killed two, 390, 410. Charles Jones killed two pigs, 10 months

old, weighing 324, 364. THE HAPPY MAN. The happy man was born in the city of Resignation, in the parish of Repentence unto Life; was educated in the school of obedience and now lives in the plain of Perseverance; he works at the trade of Dilligence, notwithstanding he has a large estate, in the country of Christian Contentment, and many times does jobs of Self-denial. He wears the robe of Humanity, but has a better suit to put on when he goes to court, called Christ's Righcousness. He walks often in the valley of Selfabasement, and sometimes climbs the mountain of Spiritual-mindedness. He breakfasts every morning on Spiritual prayer, and sups every evening on the same. He has meat to eat which the world knows not of; and he drinks of the sincere milk of the word. Thus, happy he lives

and happy he dies .- Ex. Scene at an Execution .- A horrible scene took place at the execution of the murd rer Lescare, in the Place de la Roquette, in Paris. When strapped upon allusion to a lyceum address given in that the fatal plank, and a moment before the village. We take the liberty of copying by a sudden convulsive motion, and threw himself out of the position in which he had been placed. When the executioner approached to replace him, the prisoner seized his hand with his teeth, biting it through to the bone. A deadly struggle took place, dreadful to behold, and there were many spectators. But all was over in a

NEW KIND OF FIRE HOSE. - The New York Fire Department are about introduhis subject with a distinctness of pronunci- cing a new kind of hose, made of hempen selves of his valuable and efficient labor in adelphia, for several years past, and has

NOVEL MARRIAGE CEREMONY .- A COTTESpondent of the Staunton Spectator, states Va., married a couple, a fer days since, one side, and the bridegroom and his dui- scious of being actuated by mercenary mosorted to on account of the water being publication to her if she would remunerate him impassable The license was thrown

having wrapped it tightly around a stone. KANSAS.—The Missouri Democrat has a true conception of the advantages of making Kansas a free state. It says:-"We think every man of sense must be satisfied that if it is of any importance to the state of Missouri to have the Pacific railroad extended west of her boundaries, that the object will be accomplished sooner by the formation of a free state in Kansas; and it is therefore the interest of Missouri to make Kansas free."

Council Bluffs, a few years ago, was the undisturbed habitation of bears, wolves and other wild animals. now it contains a population of between 2000 and 3000, consisting of Buckeyes, Suckers, Wolgerines, Pukes, Badgers, Hoosiers, &c., together with all the adjuncts of civilization.

_A Good IDEA .-- Gov. Medill, of Ohio, has made it a rule, in pardoning convicts, will present the cause of Sabbath Schools the muzzle, and then pulled the trigger, to to publish his reasons therefor, together to the Congregational Church at Chicopee see if the air could escape, when the pistol with the substance of the recommendations when those officers join in urging the pardon We should like Gov. Gardner to follow the same system.

> BOUNTY LAND .-- The amendment to the bounty land bill passed by the Senate, refusing land to Massachusetts soldiers, was stricken out by the House and finally agreed to in that form by the Senate. So the clothes line he had spoiled in saving that Massachusetts troops of 1812, equally to say that liberty is better than slavery, Of with those of other states, come in for their share of bounty land.

> > 169. Do right, and fear nobody.

From our New-York Correspondent.

Mr. EDITOR-Spring has made her advent this year at the appointed calendar time. She came in smilingly, bringing warm skies, tem perate air and delicious evenings. Our sidewalks are dry, our overcoats unbuttoned, and our hearts are expanding. Winter bore away with him our snow and ice, and our low spirits and a buoyant feeling pervades. The sufferings of the poor will be alleviated, now that the demands of awakened business offer labor and bread, and the sunshine warm hearths, which, during the long winter have been cold for lack of fuel. Many western merchants, with a aprinkling of southern, are in town; the drygoods dealers are quite busy, and a heavy dealer in metals recently informed me that his orders were already large, and indicated a good business season. The high rates of interest commanded by capital during the past year, have attracted to this point a much larger amount than can find profitable investment.tion threatened the security of property, more than a million of dollars have been received by agents instructed to invest it. The conse quence is, money goes a begging. The usual ate is 7 per cent, but in many instances Very little short paper is offered, as it does not

ommand more than the legal rate of interest. The veto by the President of Collins' appropriation bill, has made quite a stir in commen cial circles. The general feeling is against the veto. The papers of yesterday and this morn ing are full of praise and censure, as they incline. The Tribune of yesterday, in an article headed "Thou shalt not steal," heartily com mends the act of the President, and this morn ing pitches into Senator Sumner for his intended speech in favor of it. The general feeling of the city press, however, is against the veto.

The age of chivalry is passed: Edward Marshal, of Brooklyn, gent., getting excited on that -fulminates a challenge against Mr. F. Gris- Witherell. - [Republican. wold, gent., wherein he plainly declares that nothing but the utter extermination of one of these valuable lives will answer his vengeance, and trusts that the said Griswold will not allow himself to be controlled by the counsel of timid women, nor seek shelter under petticoats, and avows himself ready to seek some lonely and place, by Rev. Charles II. Webster of this knife was about to fall, he got half loose, retired spot for a combat of the most mortal nature. But the prosaic Griswold, deaf to the calls of honor, drags the fierce Edward before Justice Brennan, who holds him to bail in \$1,000 to answer the charge of sending a written challenge. These are certainly degenerate

The literary public have been agitated for the

ast week by a libel suit, brought by Edward Fletcher, Esq., a book publisher in Nassau st., against Mr. Norton, editor of the Literary Gazette. It is chiefly valuable for its illustrations of the law of libel, under which so many prosecutions are constantly going forward. The of fifty cents; and he shall continue to be derivated that they derived and in the return and in the return a member so long as he shall be governed—that hereafter, while he are alwhorst and protound a track of the case are these—upon the death of ing annually in extent and in the return a member so long as he shall be governed—that hereafter, while he are alwhorst and protound a track of the case are these—upon the death of ing annually in extent and in the return a member so long as he shall pay such sum shall be governed—that hereafter, while he continues in office, law and order, justead of an elaborate and profound address. Any as to be impervious to water. It is estimated to write his memoir, the proceeds from the sale lyceum or institute med only to hearthim, of an archy and misrule, must be part by the par ried by a company more easily than they of which were given to his widow, then living "If we have a course of lectures another do 500 of the leather and rubber. The and better known to the public under the non season we shall be early to engage his ser- hemp hose, it is believed, will come 35 du plume of Fanny Forrester. From statevices. I hope also that we shall be only per cent. cheaper than that now in use. __ | ments recently made, she received from this source at least \$10,000. She also owned \$5000 in Calcutta Bank Stock, besides property in Hamilton, N. S., where she resided been found to answer an excellent pur- Mr. Fletcher thinking the work prepared by shal in the case of Burns, is set down fer Dr. Wayland too expensive for general circu- the March term, and will, probably, comlation, decided to prepare a smaller edition .-Hereupon the widow wrote him in the bitterest vain, charging him with most unworthy motives, denouncing curses upon him, and demand ing he should stop the publication of the book. for his actual outlay. This offer was not ac cepted. Now comes the bearing of the case on the law of libel. Dr. Wayland in reply to a question by Mr. Norton, stated that he thought the publication of Mr. Fletcher's book would injure Mrs. Judson. Mr. Norton pub lished the letter in his magazine, and Mr. Fletcher deeming it a reflection upon his character sued him for libel and lost his case. The jury after being out about five minutes, bringing in a verdict for defendant.

Yankee ingenuity has hit upon a plan for circumventing our good mayor in his efforts to suppress Sunday tippling. The story is, that on a recent Sabbath a motley crowd might be seen pouring into a grocery up Bowery, which was fitted up as a temporary church. After the preliminary exercise, a builesque sermon was delivered, and then the meeting went into blasphemous communion, each brother taking what liquor pleased him best. Afterwards the deacons took up a collection to defray the expenses, and the congregation made way for another, equally devout and thirsty. The Germans have an ostensible concert at the Dutch Theater, where instrumental music alternates with comic songs, and the whole is enlivened by a farce very amusing to those who can understand it.

The Crystal Palace was open d last Sunday -admission 25 cents. So you will perceive there is yet some distance between the old blue aws and our's.

The much fought about and expensive Anhony Burns, colored, and now free, has recently lest us for Boston. His African brethren were jubilant over him and held congratulation meetings, at which he made speeches much Calhoun and Dr. Fuller, he had the bad taste course this makes him unpopular, and some of taken the consistent course of John Mitchell, they think themselves entirely alone.

and siglied for a plantation in Alabama, be might go south again and address mass meet-

ings and become a pil. Ole Bull's Italian Opera has suddenly expired for want of breath, leaving the artists, ballad girls, and coal women unpaid. The company held an indgnation meeting yesterday, and passed resolution to the effect that Ole Bull is little better than a swindler and a

cheat. The same and the same an Rev. W. W. Hebbard.

A Bernardston correspondent of the Republican speaks very highly of a poem delivered by Rev. W. W. Hebbard, Unitarian clergyman in that place. He save the topics of the lecture were railroads, telegraphs, the daguerreotype, doctors, lawyers and ministers, slavery, intemperance, public opinion, and trust in God as our heavenly parent." Two years ago H. K. Hoyr, Esq. delivered a splendid poem From Cuba alone, where a prospective revoluto the lyceum in Deersield, embracing precisely the same subjects, and also in the order given above by the Republican's correspondent. Mr. Hoyt's poem was so well liked that several of his friends copied itwe among them, and shall always retain the copy, as a production of a dear friend and a noble soul.

We wonder if the analogy between the two poems is as strong as between some of Hebbard's sermons and a published volume of discourses by Rev. E. H. Chapin.

ANOTHER CHANGE.—The school committee of Holyoke have just found out that it is not possible for a man to do more than one thing at a time, and accordingly have signified their desire that Mr. Adams, who performs the double duty of teacher of the igh school and editor of the Telegraph, both in that place, should lay down his sweetest of bones of contention, "lovely wo- quill or give up his switch, and the paper man,"-who was at first, you know, only a rib hereafter will be edited by Lilley and

MARBLE.—The much admired marble now used for the additions to the federal capitol, is obtained in Hawkins county, East Tennessee, where inexhaustible quantities of the material are found. It is, in fact, so plentiful, that not unfrequently. pavements, fences, and chimneys are made of it in that section of the state.

SEED POTATORS .-- A correspondent of the Michigan Farmer, prefers to dry his potatoes in wet weather, so as to have considerable dirt stick to them, and when he puts them into the cellar fills all the crevices with dirt. The potatoes came out well in the spring, and for several years he has had no trouble from the rot.

IMPROVED. STOCK .-- Breeding improved stock, as a business operation, is increasfacts of the case are these-upon the death of ing annually in extent and in the return Madison county, has sold \$2,400 worth of Short-Horns in less than six months, and still retains a herd of large value.

THE RIOT TRIALS.—The trial of Theodore Parker, Wendell Phillips, and others, charged with resistance to the U.S. mar mence on the 20th, in the U.S. circuit court, before Judges Curtis and Sprague.

Wm L Crandall of New York is out with a small book in favor of three hours school a day, instead of six. He regards the six hour system as a curse to parents, a curse to children, and a curse to teachers.' He regards our schools, as at present managed, as dyspeptic factories.

UTILITY OF THE BEARD .- Dr. John O. Butler, lately delivered a lecture before the good citizens of Urbana, Ohio, on the utility of the beard, to the satisfaction of his auditors, and their convictions that on reasons of health, the beard should be

MUNIFICENT .- An old school presbyterian church was lately organized in Chicage consisting of thirteen members, and one of them alone pledged two thousand dollars per annum for five years as the salary of the pastor.

THE GREAT TEMPLE .- The Mormon Temple, begun at Salt Lake City, will be much larger than the temple built by the Mor mons at Nauvoo. It will require ten years to complete it, and will cost several millions of dollars.

CHINESE PROVISIONS .- The Chinese are queer people to go to market. An American at Canton, writes that a neighbor of his had just laid in his winter's provisions—a hind quarter of horse and two barrels of bull dogs.

Four of the six members of a famiv of "white slaves," in Virginia, have been freed through the agency of Hon. Charles Sumner, at a cost of \$800, raised principally by John A. Andrew of Boston

A Good Suggestion.—Lamartine says of Sieyes: "He thought much, he spoke litmore like a man than a chattel, and probably tle, even silence was one of his charms,never having heard the beautiful theories of To speak little in public assemblies with some men to speak effectually." A comme

CURE FOR LOVE .- Hide in a closet halfa-dozen times, and listen to the conversathe papers write him down as much of an ablition which takes place between a couple olitionist as Fred Douglass. If he had only who have been married one year, while

Hundreds, if called upon, will testify that, from the experience of years, that Dr. Clough's Columbian Pills are just the thing needed, and with which every body who use, must be benefited and pleased; and while many of the remedies now in us seize hold of the bones and solids, and remain in the system like a corroding and eating canker, this Pill faithfully and barmlessly excites to general action, stimulating each gland to a discharge of its respectiv office, purifying the secretions, and increasing the strength of the whole system, absolutely driving out disease and suffering creating in its stead, health, strength, hap piness and beauty.

CHICOPEE MARKET--- March 10.

CORRECTED WE	RXLY.
Butter lump per lb.	25 a 28
Cheese per lb.	10 . 14
Eggs per dozen,	22
Salt Pork per lb.	12 1-2
Lard per lb.	13
Flour per bbl.	11 a 12,50
Rye per bushel,	1,25 a 1,42
Corn per bushel,	1,20
Oats per bushel,	• 67
Beans per bushel,	2,00 = 2,25

SANDWICH ISLAND POTATOES .-- The tannye, or Sandwich Island potatoe, has been introduced into cultivation in several of the southern states It is described as a delicious vegetable." and the plant is very productive. The editor of the San Antonio Texan, says that a gentleman in that vicinity raised six bushels of the article upon a piece of ground fifteen feet

A FACT FOR FARNERS .- Johnson Noves, o Haverhill, not having manure enough to thoroughly manure a spare acre of land, manured one halfand plowed it in. He planted it with black Chenango potatoes, and the yield was one hundred bushels. The other half of the acre he prepared in the same manner, with the exception of the manure, and planted it with the same kind of potatoes, and the yield was only eighteen

The most valuable Aromatic Medicine in the word! DURNO'S CELEBRATED CA-TARRH SNUFF. Worth ten times its weight in gold to all those afflicted with Catarrh, or cold in the Head or Throat, Sore Eyes, Deafness and Nervous Headache.

. A sample box, with directions for use, will be sent free of pestage, by mail, any distance not exceeding 3000 miles, from the office of J. Durno, Albany, N. Y -en the receipt of thirty-one cts. in stamps or specie. N. B. Not sold on commission anywhere, it being a cash article. A liberal discount to wholesale dealers. For sale in Chicopee by J. S. Bagg and C. F. Kent.

Jan 20-3m Use the old "village Doctors Infallible Cathartic Remedy, Dr. CLOUGH'S COLUMBIAN Pills;" their use does not help, but cures diseases such as Headache, Liver Complaint, Cos-

tiveness, &c. They do not sicken or gripe .-

Try the Columbian Pills. See advertisement.

BORN

In Northamption, Tursday evening last, at the House of Correction, a son (colored) to the

DIED.

In this village, March 2nd, ALBERT S. eldest son of J. C. Bowker, aged 10 years. It is said that "Death loves a shining mark."

The boy whose death is above recorded, was no common child. Possessed of an amiable disposition, and fine intellectual capacity, he endeared himself to all who fell within the circle of his acquaintance. It is indeed sad to witness the departure of such as he—but there is consolation in thinking the spirit land is the true sphere for generous and enlarged minds.

Only a very few days before the decease of this lovely boy, he was in our office, apparently in good health, smiling and happy,—but now how changed!—that form rests in the cold earth; the material part is decaying,-but the Godlike spirit still lives, expands, and is joyous in possessing a feeling of the most perfect freedom, There are now no gross earthly chains to hamper that generous spirit,-no annoyances in the shape of groveling spirits, such as are exper-enced on earth. The bird rejoices when let loose from a cage, and d es not the immortal mind rejoice when freed from its prison-house

"Thine was a life of peacefulness And pure tranquility;—
It drifted on in gentleness Down to Eternity."

₩' *Too pure for earth, too pure for this gross clod; · Like a bright dew drop kiss'd from earth away:

To Heaven thou'rt gone, to meet thy maker,

And shine a scraph in the realms of Day." In Hartford, Ct., March 1, Hon. Thomas Day, father of Thomas M. Day, editor of the Courant, aged 77. He was the secretary of state

NOTICE.

from 1810 until 1835, and Law Reporter in the supreme court from 1814 until 1853.

THE winter term of the Schools in District No. 4, closes on the 16th inst. The examinations will take place in the following order: Primary School No. 4 (on the common) Miss L. M. Brigham, on Monday, 12th, from 1 1-2

to 3 P. M. Primary School No. 5, (on the common Miss Jane E. Moore, on Monday, 12th, from

3 to 4 1-2 P. M. 3 to 4 1-2 P. M.
Primary School No. 2, Miss Day, on Tuesday, 13th, from 9 to 10 1-2 A. M.
Primary School No. 3, Miss Humphrey, on Tuesday, 13th, from 10 1-2 to 12 M.

Primary School No. 7, Miss Elizabeth Brig ham, Tuesday, 13th, from 2 to 4 P. M. Intermediate School No. 2, Miss Pierce, on Wednesday, 14th, from 9 to 12 M. Intermediate School No. 1, Mrs. Woolley,

Wednesday, 14th, from 1 1-2 to 4 1-2 P. M. Primary School No. 6, Miss Fitz, Thursday, 15th, from 9 to 10 1-2 A. M.

Primary School No. 1, Miss Cooley, Thursday, 15th, from 10 1-2 to 12 M. Secondary School, Mr. Leonard, Thursday.

15th, from 1 1-2 to 4 1-2 P. M. High School, Mr. Bailey, Friday, 16th, from 2 to 12 M, and from 2 to 4 1-2 P. M. There will be a vacation of three weeks, the

next term will commence on Monday, April 9th, and continue fourteen weeks. N. CUTLER, Pru. Com. Dhicopee, March 10-1t

Seamstresses Wanted.

THREE or four experienced hands on Coats I will find employment and good wages by applying immediately to the subscribers, No. LANE & CO. 6 Exchange street. Chicopee, March 10-2t.

Administrator's Sale.

Authinistrator sources of the Hon. Court of Probate, will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises, on Saturday, the 28th day of April next, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, all the Real Estate belonging to the late John Kelley, of Chicopee, deceased. Said Real Estate consists of two Houses and the lot of land on which they stand, situate on the corner of West and Emerald streets, in said Chicopee.

March 10-8t

N. CUTLER, Adm tor.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership. THE co-partnership heretofore existing between the subscriters, under the name and firm of Charman & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to us are requested to call and make immediate payment, as a change in business makes it necessary that all accounts should be settled previous to April 10th, or go into other hands for collection.

J. P. BUCKINGHAM.

Chicopee, March 2d, 1855. 3t

Low! Lower!! Lowest!! WISHING to reduce our large stock of BOOTS SHOES, RUBBERS, and

READY MADE CLOTHING We will dispose of any or all of them at cost, and many articles less than cost for cash only. Those wanting any of the above articles will do well to call and ex amine them before purchasing elsewice, as we shall or a few days sell at prices low enough to astonish

for a few days sell at prices low enough to astonist the natives as well as the aliens.

Property Don't forget the place.

At the sign of the "Big Boot," Exchange street.

W. L. & J. W. HITCHCOCK.

Chicopee, March 3-tf

The first ${ m CARD}$

P. HUBBARD, M. D., formerly of Westfield, Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence on School street, Chicopee. Particular attention paid to Chronic Diseases and Surgery.

Livery Property AT AUCTION.

THE subscribors will sell at Public Auction, if not sold at Private Sale prior to the 20th of March, the following LIV-ERY PROPERTY:-Horses, Top Buggies, Open do., Hack, Hack Sleigh, Sleighs, Harnesses, Buffalo Robes, and other articles connected with a livery establishment, &c. &c.
WINKLEY & INGRAHAM. Chicopee, Feb. 17-tm20

FOR RENT,

ON Spruce street, nearly opposite the residence of the subscriber, a Tenement, conveniently arranged for a small family. Possession given 1-t of March. Also, several rooms over the Store of Lane & Co., suitable for offices. Enquire at No. 6 Exphange street, Chicopee.

Feb 24-tf

L. LANE.

THIRTY DAYS CLEARING out sale of Ready Made Clothing and Gent's Furnishing Goods. The subscribers con-emplating a change in business, will close off any templating a change in manness, who can arricle embraced in the ready made line, at prices which will be advantageous to purchasers.

Feb. 24-tf L. LANE.

NOTICE

THE subscribers hereby give notice that the last The subscribers hereby give notice that the last meeting of the creditors to prove their claims against the e-tate of Harriet Crook, late of Chicopee, dec'd, will be held at the office of N. Cutler, on Monday, the 26th day of March, 1855, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

N. CUTLER,

JOHN S. DODGE

Chicago A. M. Commissioners.

A two families, is offered for sale, situated on Front street, a few rods from the upper depot. in this villarge. . For particulars inquire at this

March 3-4tpd CHANCE FOR A BARGAIN
THE subscriber offers for sale his Livery Stable,
which occupies one of the best locations in Chicopee, is stocked with five horses, and all appurtenances to match, and enjoys an excellent run of custom. Anp person-purchasing within the next fifteen
days, may secure a bargain.
Feb 24-3t

GILES HOUGHTON.

SPRING GOODS.

DURING the coming week the subscribers will be in receipt of a new and fashionable supply of Cloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings, adapted for the spring trade.

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We will simply add that those customers wishing for fushionable and well made Garments, can be supplied at suitable notice.

We shall give particular attention to the getting up of Youths' Garments, a department not usually desired by Merchant Tailors.

ing the same.
OLIVER B. MORRIS, Judge of Probate. Copy-attest, CHAS. A. WINCHESTER, Register.

NOTICE.

Feb 10-3t

THE subscriber having been regularly licensed by the town of Chicopee as an Auctioneer, is ready to give prompt attention to the sale of every description of property, at any time or place.
W. E. WINTWORTH.

Chicopee, Jan. 12, 1854. Auction and General Commission Store-No. 4, Ex-

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to me by note or pool account, are requested to make payment previous to the first of April, and all persons having claims against me, are requested to present the same. HORACE JACOBS.

Chicopee, Feb. 10-6t DEVINES' COMPOUND

Pitch Lozenge. ne Great Remedy for Colds, Coughs, Whooping Cough, Croup, Asthma, and Consumption ! WARRANTED TO CURE!

Two boxes have cured a bad cold.
Two to six boxes have cured Raising of Blood.
Three to five boxes have cured Whooping Cough.
Two to four boxes have cured Croup:
Five to eight boxes have cured Asthma.
Six to welve boxes have cured Consumption.
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The Best Medicine in Use, Dr. Clough's Columbian Pills,

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Here is Nature's own Remedy.—In costiveness they cleanse the Intestines in an easy and natural manner, without inflaming the mucus lining.

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Salt Rheum and Eresipelas.—They purify the fluids that feed the skin, removing disagreeable eruptions, pimples, &c.

DYSFERSIA.—They cleanse the stomach and bowels, create a healthy flow of pure Bile, and as natural consequence Laziness, Languor, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Melancholy, Mervousness, Canker, Palpitation of the Heart, Flatulency, Headache, Hysterics, Convulsions, and many other symptoms of disease all vanish, and Nature is herself again.

The Columbian Pills do not sicken or gripe; they are mild and innocent, but powerful to expel disease. Price 25 cts., with fall directions on each Box.

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WM. RENNE, Proprietor, Pittsfield, Mass.

Feb 17-1y luids that feed the skin, removing disagreeable crup-

State Scholarships.

Notice to School Committees,

ND OTHERS WHOM IT MAY CONCERN RESPECTING THE "STATE SCOLARSHIPS," PROVIDED FOR BY THE LEG-ISLATURE.

nately, once in every four years, beginning in the year 1854.

The third Section provides that the School Committee of every town, in each class of Sections, may in the xee designated recommend, as candidates for Scholarships, one or more young men, introduced as HOUSE FOR SALE Schollas supps, one of those young ment in the polition, and in the opinion of a competent teacher, to be certified in writing to the Board of Education, will be well fitted for College

two-story House and Lot, convenient for two fines are sufficied in writing to the Board of Education, will be well fitted for College at the Commencement next succeeding, and that the Board of Education, together with Senators respectively, who shall for the time being reside within the Board of Education, together with Senators respectively, who shall for the time being reside within the Board of Education in the well fitted for College at the Commencement next succeeding, and that the Board of Education, together with Senators respectively, who shall for the time being reside within the Education from which the selection is to be made, shall select, from the candidates so recommended, one in each section whom they shall judge most deserving and most likely to become useful as a Teacher. Section fourth provides for the selection by the Board alone of two other candidates in each year, thus completing the number of forty-eight to be selected in four years. In other parts of the Act it is provided that one long the shall produce from the President of such College and the Commonwealth, provides for the selection by the shall give and all appurtences and surgain.

SPRING GOODS,

URING the coming week the subscribers will be in receipt of a new and fashionable supply of other receipt of a new and fashionable supply of the in receipt of a new and fashionable supply of the in receipt of a new and fashionable supply of the in receipt of a new and fashionable supply of the in receipt of a new and fashionable supply of the in receipt of a new and fashionable supply of the interest of the coming week the subscribers will be in receipt of a new and fashionable supply of the interest of the subscribers withing the case; that each scholars of aided shall teach in the public schools of the Commonwealth, provided to the shall produce from the President of such College acceptificate that he has been during the year subscribers of the subscribers wishing the provide to the subscribers wishing the provide for the subscribers wis

We will simply add that those customers wishing for fashionable and well made Garments, can be supplied at suitable notice.

We shall give particular attention to the getting up of Youths' Garments, a department not usually desired by Merchant Tailors.

Approved Spring Fashions now received. Feb 24:tf

A Chicopee. For further particulars inquise of HORACE JACOBS, Chicopee.

Feb 10-4t

HAMPDEN, SS.

Feb. 6, 1855.

A T a Court of Probate holden at Springfield, within and for the county of Hampden, on the sixth in and for the county of Hampden, on the sixth of said deed, for payment of his just debts and incidental charges, in manner psescribed by law.

Oracken—Hamber—Hatthe consideration of said county, on the first The-day of March next, at ten o'clock, A. M., then and there to be heard and decided upon, and that the said Cutler give notice to all persons interested therein by causing an attested copy of this order to be published in the Chicopee Weekly Journal, printed in Chicopee, three weeks successively previous to said day, at which time and place they may be heard concerning the same.

OLIVER B. MORRIS, Judge of Probate.

Conv_attest.

to form a correct opinion, testifying that he is a person of irreproachable moral character, free from any considerable defect of sight or hearing, in good health, and of a healthy constitution:

change st.

The subscriber intends to carry on the Auction and Commission business, and will receive every description of property. for which he has extensive store room, and is willing to make liberal advances on goods consigned for sale at auction, for which prompt returns will be made. In cases where parties are leaving Chicopee, or neighborhood, he will buy Furniture, or other articles, at a reasonable cash price.

In the auction room, there is at present, and now offered for sale.

Letter and Account Paper,

Envelops, Slates; upwards of 1000 volumes of standard and other publications, by the most celebrated ancient and modern authors. Also, Crockery ware, Looking Glasses, Clocks, Cutlery. Cabinet Furniture of all kinds, Cooking and Parlor Stoves, with many articles that usually find their way into an Auction Room.

W. E. WINTWORTH.

Chicopee, Jan. 12, 1855.

Great Annual Sale. UPWARDS OF

\$150,000 Worth of WINTER CLOTHING. At the following low prices:

1 to \$2. Good Pants at various prices 21 Cassimeres, Doeskins, and Broadday, to reduce stock.

Custom Made Doeskin Pants, Canvas Bottoms, and made of as good materials as the Pants for which you usually pay \$5. Closing sales of Winter Clothing.

at least 25 per cent. less than the same are A nice affair for a Gentleman. Over Garments, custom made, usually sold for

3 70 \$5. Fancy Cass., Doeskins, and Cloth Pants, of every desirable patterns, being

10 TO \$12. A fine Custom Made Overcoat or Sack, made from Drab, Blue, and Black Pilot Cloth, Broadcloth, and Beaver Cloths, for this low price. Will guaranty that the same garments are sold at from \$18 to \$20.

S to \$16. Talmas—an entirely New Style of Over Garment, combining gentility with ease and comfort.

31 For an Office or Business Coat, to close out the stock.

Superfine Broadcloth and Doeskins, made up in good style and in a faithful manner. All will be sold at these low prices, to close out

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To \$I 1-2. Vests, of the latest fashion, for these low prices. 2 to \$31-2. For a nice Fancy Satin Vest.

in the latest styles. Gentlemen's Dressing Gowns, very lowest prices.

FURNISHING GOODS.

37½ to 150 cts. Assorted Lot of Shirts and Drawers.
50 to 200 cts. Fine Shirts, Linen Bosoms and Collars.

21 TO 5() cts. Fine Linen Bosoms. 7 cts. " " Collars.

17 to 25 cts. Socks. 25 to 15() cts. Stocks and Cravats.

25 to 100 ets. Silk Pocket 10 to 50 cts. Suspenders.

37 to 200 cts. Umbrellas. 6 to 7 cts. Tooth Brushes. 6 to 100 ets. Hair Brushes.

\$5. Traveling Shawls. Together with a great variety of Fancy

Roods, to be closed up cheap. BOYS' DEPARTMENT.

\$2 to \$5 Over Sacks. \$1 1.2 to \$4 Jackets.\
\$1 1-2 to \$2 Suit Jacket and Pants. \$1 to \$3 Cassimere, Cloth, and Doeski Pants.

Very truly, the above are low prices! Pur chasers, however, are requested to bring this advertisement with them, and they will then acknowledge the fact, as we are determined to

A copy of the New Book, "Oak Hall Picto-

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THE TRUE DIGESTIVE FLUID

GASTRIC JUICE The Great Natural Remedy

Quincy, and Weymouth; Berkley, Dighton, Fall River, Freetown, Rehoboth, Seekoak, Somerset, Swan-sey, and Westport: Brewster, Chatham, Easthan, Horwich, Orleans, Provincetown, Traro, and Welfleet, the counties of Dukes and Nantucket including all the towns.

The Board of Education will meet at the office of the Secretary, on WEDNESDAY, the 25th day of March next, at 10 o clock, A. M., to select, jointly, with the Senators residing within the respective Sections, Scholars for the second class of sections.

Directions to Applicants for Scholarsi ips.—To prevent misapprehensions on the part of applicants, it is recommended that each one—

1. Procure a recommendation from the School Committee of the city or town in which he resides, and a certificate from said committee, and from a correct office that he is, in their opinion, well fitted to enter college at the next succeeding Commencement:

2. Procure certificates from persons well qualified to form a correct opinion, testifying that he is a person of irreproachable moral character, free from any confirmed and destructive complaints. It is not to see the first place among all the various remedies for those painful and destructive complaints. It is not office, and no sufferer from Indigestion and Dyspepsia should fail to try it.

Sold in Chicopee, by J. S. Bagg. Feb 3-ly

See ling Off Without Reserve.

The subscriber intending to make a change in his business, and with a view of bringing part of it to an immediate close, offers the entire stock of store No. 3 Exchange Street, for sale, c nsisting of Clothing. Cloths, Cassimeres, Furnishing Goods, Roots, Shoes, Hats, Caps. Umbrellas, and Carpet Bags of every quality and description usually to be found in a Clothing Establishment. together with a continuous control of the control of INDIGESTION & DYSPEPSIA

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on the most liberal terms. to whom he is also willing to let the store at a moderate rent. In the meantime he will sell at greatly reduced prices. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine.

W. E. WINTWORTH. Chicopee, Jan. 13th, tf.

NOT:CE!

The subscriber intending to make a complete change in his business, hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to him, either by note or book account, to make payme t before the 1st of February, in order to prevent their debts passing into other hands for collection. He would also request all persons having chains against him to present the same.

Chicagee, Jap. 12th, tf. W. E. WINTWORTH.

553 WASTINGTON STREET—BOSTON.

THE subscriber keeps on hand a constant supply of all the lost approved Trusses for gentlemen and ladies, children and infants, together with all the varieties of ABDONN ALSUPPONTERS

OF EVERY VARIETY.

Now in use. Ladies waited on by Mis. Foster, who look with NEATNESS AND DISPATOR

AT THIS OFFICE.

S. M. PETTENGILL & CO.'S BOSTON DIRECTORY.

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Clark's well know Saloon. So Court street, Boston, whether her be the attack and admiration for others. All of which is suggestive of a call and a price that shall please, should go to Clark's well known Saloon. 59 Court street, Boston, where the article will be furnished without mistake. Mr. Clark has made his business a study, and like a good student, renders his work a study and admiration for others. All of which is suggestive of a call and a pictore. Let everybody make a mem. Know Nothing and Am. Crusader.

We of the Dispatch know something about Captain Clark's capability as a Daguerreotypist, and cheerfully endorse the compliment paid him by our Know Nothing friends. There are hundreds of places in this city where cheap pictures can be obtained at cheap prices,—but bear in mind, you get cheap pictures, nothing else. Not so with the artist of whom we write. Those who patronize him will be sure of getting the best productions of the Daguerreotype art, and at prices lower than at any other establisment in the city. We quote 'Leteverybody rem mer ber 59 Court street, Boston.—Sunday Lisyatch.

Trusses, Shoulder Braces, Elastic Stockings and Knee Caps Spinal and Abdominal Supporters, Club Foot, By Leg, and Instruments for every other kind of deformity in children and adults,—also, Spring Crutches,

Artificial Legs, Hands, and Arms, At the Old Stand of J. Miller & Co.. 21 and 3 Bromfield st., [up stairs.] Boston.
*** Ladies are waited on by Mrs. Miller.

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173 Washington street, Not connected with any other rooms where my name is used.

Reduction in Price of Boole's Hyperion Fluid,

To \$1 1-2. Vests, of the latest fashion, for these low prices.

To \$3 1-2. For a nice Fancy Satin Vest.

Also, Black or Fancy Silk do., made up the latest styles. Gentlemen's Dressing owns, very lowest prices.

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To close out

For restoring, Preserving and Adorning the Hair,
To the following low rates, viz:
Bottles formerly sold at 50 cents, reduced to 25 cents.

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The many worthless initiations of this celebrated Hair Restorative, palmed on the public under the latest styles. Gentlemen's Dressing owns, very lowest prices.

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THE MINISTER OF THE STREET OF THE out the globe.

This, with "Bogle's Electric Hair Dye," and other

preparations, is sold by his agents everywhere in the United States and Canadas. WM. BOGLE, Inventor and Proprietor.

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Gas and Water,
No. 29 Charlestown street, Haymarket Square,
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Corner of Causeway & Friend Streets, The attention of purchasers is called to the certificate below.— Workester, June 15 1854.

Gentlemen:—In the second story of the building occupied by us, which was destroyed by the great fire on Tuesday last, in this pace, was one of your superior fire proof safes, which you will recollect we purchased of you last winter.

It stood the test with its contents unharmed, the smell of fire even not having passed over our books notes and valuable papers, money, &c., although it fell through into the cellur into a bed of live coals, the fire around it being so hot as to melt off the name plate and knob.

fire around it being so no successful and knob.

The fact that two other safes in the same building were utterly destroyed, will give some idea of the great heat, and show in some measure the superior value of your safe over those of other manufacture.

We have sent the safe o the Depot, thinking you might wish it for inspection.

Very truly yours,

WILLIAMS, RICH, & Co

Messrs. Denio & Roberts, Boston.
The above referred to safe was manufactured and can be seen at our matufactory, where is kept constantly on hand a good assortment of safes of the

SPINAL COMPLAINTS.

NEW method of treating Spinal Diseases, Carvatures of the Spine, and Spinal Weakness, with out pain or suffering to the patient, however young or feeble, is now successfully practiced by, DR. J. M. WOOD. at his office No. 215 Washington Street, Boston, or at his residence, Marlboro' Hotel.

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Off every variety, from \$45, to \$150, suitable for the parlor, lecture-room, lodge-room or small church. Believing them to be better in tone, more durable, and better finished than those of any other make, they have accepted the agency, and keep for sale only those manufactured by Prince & Co.,

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THE SMOKE-BURNING PATENT LAMP, designed expressly for the very cheapest oil, also lard and grease. Let there who have peen vexed with poor oil and a worse lamp, procure one of there extraordinary contrivances, and if he is not more than satisfied with its performance, it will be contrary to our daily experience. The Lamp costs 67 cents, 83 cents, and \$1.15 each.

N. B.—A liberal discount made to the trade.

Opinion of the Public Press.

"As a reading or sewing lamp, we have never seen its equal."—Buston Publinder.

"Light for long evenings—The long evenings are coming on apace, and a good lamp, though never out of season, is especially valuable now. The best article for common use we have ever seen, is the patent lamp made by the Messrs. Ufford, 117 Court st. We have used no other lamps for about a year and should be unable to get along without them.—They give a very brilliant light, emit no smoke, burnthe poorest oils, and are as little liable to get out of order as the common. to lamps: No person who has ever tried one of these lamps, would give it up for the times its cost, if it could not be replaced."—N.

E. Farmer.

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Ir. Duponco's Golden Periodical Fills:

The combinations of ingredients in these Pills, is the result of a long and extensive practice; they are mild in their operation, and certain of restoring nature into its proper channel. In every instance have the Pills proved successful. The Fills invariably open those obstructions to which females are liable, and bring nature into its proper channel, whereby health is restored, and the pale and de they countenance changed to a healthy one. No female can enjoy good health unless she is regular; and whenever an obstruction takes place, whether from exposure, cold, or anyother cause, the general health begins immediately to decline, and the want of such a remedy has been the cause of so many consumptions among young females. Headache, pain in the side, palpitation of the heart, loathing of food, and disturbed sleep do most always arise from the interruption of nature; and whenever that is the case, the Pills will invariably remedy all these evils.

N. B.—These Pills should never be taken during pregnacy, as they would be sure to cause a miscarriage. Golden Periodical Fills

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Sept 30.6m

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TERMS-\$1.50 in advance. A discount made to Agents and Companies.

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The space occupied by 100 words, or not exceeding that occupied by 12 lines of minion type solid, shall constitute a square.

One square 1 week 75 cts; 3 weeks \$1. Each insertion afterwards 20 c.

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Twenty-five per cent advance for continuance inside after one week.

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each.

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Cards of acknowledgment, religious notices and the like, one insertion, 50 ets per square.

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Notices in news columns 10 cents per line, one insertion, but no charge made of less than 50 cents.

Births, marriages and deaths inserted without charge; but all additions to the ordinary announcements, as obituary notices, funeral appointments, are charged at 4 cents per line, no charge being less 25 cents.

Discounts will be made to merchants advertising at the above rates to the amount of \$20 per annum, of not more than 10 per cent, \$30, 15 per cent; \$40, 20 per cent, \$50, 25 per cent, and on \$75 or over 33 per et.

Advertisements from the city agencies, or of patent medicines, not to be inserted at less than these rates.

From transient advertisers and patent medicines as the side of the same advertisers. From transient advertisers and patent medicine agents, cash will be demanded in advance, save in cases of special arrangement or where a local refer

TIONNECTICUT RIVER RAILROAD.-Passe GONNECTICUT RIVER RAILROAD.—Passenger trains leave Springfield to connect with all railroads North and way stations on this road at 7,45 a.m. and 2,00 p.m.
For Northampton and way stations at 7,45 a.m., 2,00, and 8,30 p.m.
For Chicopee Falls, at 8,15 12,00 m., and 2,30, and 8,30 p.m.

and 6,20 p.m.

RETURNING. LEAVE
Chicopee Falls, for Springfield at 9 a. m., 1,00,
3,30 and 6,40 p. m.
Northampton for Springfield at 6,10 and 10,15 a. and 6:20 p.m.

Northampton for Springfield at 6,10 and 10,15 a. m., and 5,15 p. m.
Greenfield, for Springfield at 9,30 a. m. 4,15 p. m. connect with express trains for New York.
Keene for Springfield at 7,00 a. m., connecting with express trains for New York.
Brattleboro for Springfield at 8,35 a. m. and 3,25 p. m., with express trains for New York Srages leave Williamstert for So. Hadley, So. Hadley Falls, and Mount Holyoke Seminary!
Stages leave Northampton for Amherst, Easthampton and Williamsburg.
Stages leave South Deerfield for Ashfield and Conway from the 2,00 p. m. train.
Stages leave Greenfield for Shelburne Falls, Cole rain and Charlemont from the 2,00 p. m. train.
J. L. BRIGGS, Master of Transportation.

NEW HAVEN, HARTFORD AND SPRING-FIELD RAILROAD.—On and after Monday, December 11th, 1854 Passenger Trains run daily (Sun-days excepted.) as follows:

LEAVE SPRINGFIELD FOR HARTFORD AND NEW

1,20 a. m. Accommodation Train, for New Haven, New York, and Way Stations.
11,20 a. m. Express Train, for Middletown Junction, Meriden, New Haven, and New York.
1,30 p. m. Accommodation Train, for New Haven, New York, and Way Stations.
6,05 p. m. Express Train, for Hartford, Middletown f Junction, Meriden, New Haven, and New York.

York. 8,10 p. m. Accommodation for Hartford only. LEAVE HARTFORD-GOING SOUTH. At 8,03 a. m. Accommodation; 12,10 p. m. Express; 2,45 p. m. Accommodation; 6,55 p. m. Express. LEAVE HARTFORD-GOING NORTH.

At 9,30 a. m. Accommodation; 12,30 p. m. Express; 3,30 p. m. Accommodation; 5,35 p. m. Accommodation; 7,30 p. m. Express. LEAVE NEW HAVEN.

At 7,55 a.m. Accommodation; 11,10 a.m. Express; 3,55 p.m. Accommodation; and 6,10 p.m. Express. Trains leave New Haven for New York on the arrival of each regular train from Springfield and Hart-

MIDDLETOWN RAILROAF. Trains leave Middletown for Berlin at 8,00 a.m. 11,30 a.m., 2,25 p.m., and 6,30 p.m. RETURNING.

Leave Bealin for Middletown at 9,00 a.m., 12,30 p m., 3,08 p. m., and 7,15 p. m. Connecting each way with trains of Hartford and New Haven Railroad. E. M. REED, Supt. Hartford, Dec. 8, 1854.

WESTERN Railroad—Winter Arrangements Commencing MONDAY, Dec, 11th, 1854. Pas-senger Trains leave Boston as follows: For Albany, New York and Way Stations, at 7,20

For New York and Albany, (Express.) 8.00 a. m. For Albany and Way Stations, (Acc.) 1;50 p. m. For New York, (Express Train.) 2,30 p. m. PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE WORCESTER.
For Albany, Buffalo, and Way Stations, (Ac-

For Albany, Buffalo, and Way Stations, (Accom.) 9,35 a.m.
For New York and Albany, (Express Train.) 9,30 r
For Springfield, and Way Stations. (Acc.)4,00 p.m.
For New York and Albany, (Express,) 3,55 p.m.
PASSENGER THAINS LEAVE SPRINGFIELD.
For Albany, 7,15 a.m., 12,15 and 6 p.m.
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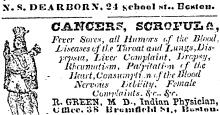
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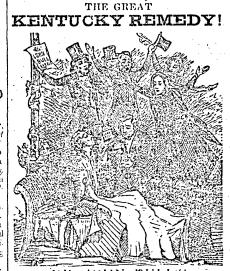
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