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Original Poetry.

For the Weekly Journal. "The Beautiful is not all Vanished."

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The beautiful! the beautiful! it lingereth yet or It dwelleth where in lovely dell the violet blue hath

It sparkleth in the laughing rill that leaps so wild and free: It dances 'mid the blue sea.

In morning light it waketh-in sunset's gorgeous glow;
And in the holy heaven of night, where angels come

and go;
Oh! wondrous beauty breatheth there, from each bright beaming star. .That sheddeth o'er the raptured soul its golden light

There's beauty in the rainbow arch, that bendeth

And beauty in the white-winged cloud on gentle

zenhyr horne And all o'er sea, or earth, or air, and where no foo

hath trod. Still resteth there the hand divine, the beautiful of

No spot so wild, so dark, so drear, or air so cold and But beauty with her angel smile doth sweetly dwell there still.

Yes! 'mid the mighty Alpine rocks, whose summits pierce the sky Mid jutting cloud and ice-bound cliff, where snows

eternal lie-The grand, the awfully sublime, where heart of man

Close nestling the

But leaning 'gainst the thick-ribbed ice, the snow's The little meek-eyed flower looks up in love, in holy

Yes! beauty dwelleth everywhere, all o'er this glurious earth:

And hath soul lost all beauty rare—its own at Eden's

birth? And doth it now, all dark and drear, roam on gloom and sin?

Lingers there naught of God's own beauty-Prom Oh yes! there's beauty yet in soul, beauty that can

Though guilt and crime perchance conceal it far from

Yet 'mid the pages of each heart, how black, pollu

Then shrink u. era may deride! Yet scorn thou not a brother

derer's side; Clasp in thine own that guilt-stained hand, ... ing hope and love, And whisper then of better things, of holier joys

Oh! softly on that loving soul those loving words will

And thou may'at lead that erring one to choose And, by thine own deep purity, win back that wan

Oh! life hath much of beauty still; yet soul dot. Why steal these wondrous visions on 'neath star gemmed brow of night, Reaching all o'er the trembling soul such rapturous delight?

Ah! 'tis the soul's instinctive throb, at thought of endless joy—
Its dream of sinless home above, of bliss without al-Oh! fairer than all things most fair that unto earth given,—
glories of that brighter world—the beautiful of Chicopee, May, 1855.

Select Tales.

THE MARRIAGE CRUCIBLE.

Lady of Lyons, need look no further self to the task of teaching me music, engravers came up; they pulled off their than the following sketch for the foundation:-

nated in the neighborhood of Montelmart, that my friends were astonished at the I was born in one of those hamlets sitin the south of France. My father had progress of their disciple. made many a fruitless effort to raise himself above indigence. His last resource est delight in acquiring these new rudiin his old age arose from the exercise of a ments of education. But the time came talent which he had acquired in his youth, when I was to be made sensible for the that of bellows-mending. This, two, was first time of the true nature of the task I the humble profession which I was destin- had entered upon. The confederates at ed to follow. Being endowed by nature length thought me perfect, and in the charwith quick and lively faculties both of mind acter of the rich Marquis of Rouperon,

look significantly at one another and heard the power of beauty. ily dissipated.

one of them addressed me thus:-

"The ten persons whom you see before you," said he, "are engravers and citizens of Lyons. We are all in good circuming has led her to treat others, I will own life to her. in trust be the wife of an engraver?"

"Her great charms and her pride have not guilty. caually felt by us all." continued the we hold that she has cast a speaker, "and our profession. We ering ran through all my veins, a general therefore have resolved to dainful girl, that she has not been the honor of being the wife of an engiture to become the husband of a charming mistook the

woman, who to attain perfection, only an excess of sensibility. wants to have her pride mortified, and her A fortnight after the marriage, as had vanity Dunished?"

what you would have me do. fulfil it in such a manner that you s... have no reason to blush for your pupil."

strange scene, were wholly occupied in awful moment preparations for the part I was to perform when it did come, it pic -preserving the strictest secresy—their than even I had anticipated. confederates did their best to transform nature had furnished me with a disposi-pointedly refused, said to her:--tion to study, and a memory so retentive

Thoughtless of all else, I felt the deepand body, I soon grew skillful in my trade, proprietor of the large estates in Dauphiand having an ambitious spirit, set off to ny, I was installed in the first hotel in Lyons to prosecute my calling there. I Lyons. It was under this character that was so far successful, that I became a great I presented myself to the picture dealer favorite with the chamber-maids, who in St. Dominic street. I made a few purwere my chief employers, and whom my chases from him, and seemed auxious to good looks and youth interested in my fa- purchase more. After a little intercourse who threw out a few pleasantries on my was received, not by him, but by Aurora. frenzied eye met mine—"Monster!" she to speak for me. It was one of the en- and throw myself, with my child in my storm? Because he wants bailing out!

one sentiment absorbed my soul—one idea from her glance. The first use she made "Rouperon," said one, "you shall sup enchained my faculties. The fair Aurora of speech was to interrupt the broken exwith us. We have a scheme which may perceived her triumph, and seemed to list-clamations of love, shame and remorse. do you good. If you do not agree to it en with complacency to the incoherent ex- which fell from my lips, and beg to be left to keep our secret. Do not be afraid to lips. The interview fixed my destiny for of the parish, however, who chanced by,

Seeing all of them to be gentlemen in presence hurried me on, blind to every and seemed glad of her attentions. appearance, I did not hesitate to accept thing else. For several months I saw her How shall I describe the horrible night the offer. They conducted me through a every day, and enjoyed a state of happi- which I passed? It was not on my own number of cross streets, and at last en- ness only dampened by the self-accusing account that I suffered or feared. She tered a handsome house; in an apartment spirit of solitary hours, and the necessity alone was in my thoughts. I dreaded of which, we found six other young men, I was under of regularly meeting my em- above all, for my love was still predomi- no longer sought to be annulled. But who appeared to have been waiting impa- ployers, who furnished me with money, nant, to see that heart alienated whose tiently for my conductors. A few ex- jewels, everything I could desire. At tenderness was necessary to my existence:

I was beloved. by our occupation. We are all attached |self; but in the stillness of solitude, soph-ground, and spoke not. station, but otherwise an ordinary person- her, when I figured to myself her delicate The niece of the curate has offered me an tune favored me in a most remarkable way creature who has every accomplishment, nourishment, I shrunk back with horror, matter can be thought of calmly." and endowed with every grace, but all of or started up, covered with cold perspira- Alas! these were soothing but deceit- ed away, had amassed considerable wealth

and was approved by her father, as one along her path. But all my hopes, all my ultation and fall. They wrote to me "that rially to serve a banker in Lyons, who moment to wipe the tears from their eyes, Still gleameth on some golden leaf the angel-writing by birth and circumstances much superistence but them of pressed me much to pay him a visit. Afor. But what was the answer which the when I represented my estates as being friendship for me; that they had original ter much uneasiness and anxiety I resolved ardor. nghoth insolent girl herself gave to my suit? Do in Dauphiny, a distant province, I would ly subscribed a certain sum for the executo accept the invitation. Once more I you think, sir, that a young woman like not allow a farthing of Aurora's portion tion of their plot; and they would supply entered Lyons, and on this occasion with and power is a pageant; but knowledge is me was born for nothing better than to to be settled otherwise than on herself. me with money and everything necessary an equipage that was not borrowed, all ecstatic enjoyment, perennial in fame, un-So there was one baseness of which I was for entering into some kind of business, though as handsome as any former one. limited in space, and infinite in duration.—

> We were married. At the altar a shivmy rescue. She silly crowd around

been arranged by my employers, at whose "Yes," answered I, spurred on by the mercy I was, we started for Montelmart, bound your victim." excitement of the moment, and I will were going to a few different place. hall eral of the engravers were themselves our

ave no reason to blush for your pupil." | our magnificent equipage. The The three months that followed this liers to your exposure arrived, and

to be The engravers caused the carriage me from a plain bellows-mender into a drawn up before a mean and miserable fine gentleman. Bathing, hair dressers, cottage, at the door of which sat my hum-&c., brought my person to a sufficient de-table but venerable father. Now came the acted, or have read the beautiful modern gree of refinement, while every day one awful disclosure. The poor, deceived and drawing and other accomplishments, and disguises, and he whom Aurora had so

"No, madam, no, you have not been born or brought up to be the wife of an to me, augmented itself greatly. you have made your husband!"

disappeared with them!

surprise and please them. I saw them life, my youthful and palpitating heart felt from the sight of those who had gathered he praised my character, he showed and one of them sav: —"This is our man." The A new world unfolded itself before my straw couch. Here I remained beside how I fell. At last he concluded by ad- a father! Oh! pardon! pardon!" words alarmed me, but my fears were speed-leyes; I soon forgot my borrowed part; her till she opened her eyes; mine sunk dressing Aurora. we shall not harm you, but only ask you pressions of passion which escaped my alone for a time. The niece of the curate

planatory words passed respecting me, length Aurora's father gave a little fete to read coolness in that eve on whose look and soon afterwards we sat down to sup- in the country, of which I was the hero. my peace depended. But could it be oth- peron,) was declared valid, it was also deper. Being young, thoughtless, and light- A moment occurred, in which, thoughtless erwise? Had I not basely, vilely, darkhearted, I gave way to the enjoyment of of all but love, I threw myself a suitor at ened all the prospects of her life, and molested by the adventurer who so far dethe hour, and vented a succession of pleas- her feet. She heard me with modest dig- overwhelmed her with intolerable shame antries which seemed highly to please my nity, while a tear of joy, which dimmed and anguish? That night was a punishchance companions. But they all grew her fine eyes for a moment, convinced me ment which would have almost wiped out her affairs. silent and thoughtful ere long, and finally that pride was not the only emotion which my lesser sin. Frequently, it may be beagitated her heart—yes, I discovered that lieved, I sent to know how Aurora was. She was calm, they told me; and indeed, everywhere with infamy. Master, by the

pear before every tribunal in France, till took an opportunity soon afterwards, of

This letter threw me into despair.

ttendants, disguised, and acting as courtniece, despising my condition, had been knew to be prized by Aurora.

engraver; such a lot would have done too Meanwhile the father of Aurora had merchant, and beheld with ineffable emomuch honor to you. A bellows mender made every preparation for annulling the tions, my wife seated in the convent par- on those who suffer, and not up to those is worthy of you, and such is he whom marriage. This could not be done but by lor, with a lovely child asleep on her knee, who shine in the world; the comparison publicly detailing the treachery which had in conversation with her venerable friend, Trembling and boiling with rage, I been practiced. Never, perhaps, was a Aurora, not twenty-three years of age, we should cease to complain. would have replied, but the engravers encourt house more crowded than that of seemed to be more lovely than ever. I had tered the coach, and, like the shifting of Lyons, on the day on which the case was purposely wrapped myself closely up, and the scene in the theater, all our grandeur heard. Aurora herself appeared, and riv- she knew me not, though I perceived an etted the eyes of all present, not to speak involuntary start when she first saw me, Poor Aurora scarcely heard what was of my own. Unknown and unseen, I as if my presence reminded her of some said. The truth had flashed upon her, shrunk into a corner like a guilty thing. once familiar object. I could not speak; and she sunk back in a swoon. Recollect The counsel of Aurora stated the case, my friend maintained all the conversation. that I had now acquired a considerable and pleaded the victim's cause with so But the boy awoke. He saw strangers being unwell, thought it was not genteel share of sensibility and delicacy from my much eloquence as to draw tears from present, and descended from his mother's to say Bill-ious, so she complained of being late life. At this cruel moment I tremmany eyes. No counsel arose for me, and knee. Looking at myself and friend for a William-ous. Oh! bled alike at the thought of losing the Aurora, who merely sought a divorce, moment he came forward to me. Oh! what wor.

One evening, however, as I was returning home after my day's round, I was accosted by four well-dressed young men, me to call and see them. I did so, and at length her senses, but the moment her gained the suit, had not one man arisen no power to subdue, made me rise hastily,

good humored raillery, that seemed to lovely girl, and for the first time in my I profited by her condition to remove her Aurora. He made a brief plea for me; wife. around, and to place her on an humble confessed how I had been tempted and ken accents, "your child claims from you

> declare that you are not his wife, but you to faint. Her lips quivered and eyes were have been the wife of his bosom. The con- fixed, as if in stupor, upon me; a flow of tract may be annulled, and no stain may rest upon you. But a stain may rest upon another. Can you, will you throw the ever. The intoxication of enjoying her remained beside her, for she was but 18 blot of illegitimacy upon one more inno-

> > "No, no!" and the tears fell fast as she

cent even than yourself?"

The marriage was not annulled—it was while the contract, (which was signed) with my own name, believed by them to be the family name of the Marquis de Routermineed that Aurora should remain unceived her; every legal precaution being taken that I should have no direction over

After this event I did not remain long in Lyons, where I had my name branded I was an impostor; heaven witness I to my surprise, she entered in the morn-means I have related, of a considerable that had passed! It was indeed a day of deceived her not without remorse. In her ing the room where I was. She was pale, sum, I went to Paris, where I assumed a stances, and make a very handsome living presence I remembered nothing but her but collected. I fell before her upon the foreign name. I entered into business, them for the happiness which, under the and, more to drown remembrance than any agency of wonder-working Providence, to one another, and formed a happy socie istry and passion disappeared, leaving a "You have deceived me," said she. "It any other cause, pursued it with an ardor they had been the means of conferring ty, till love stepped in to disturb us. In dreadful prospective before me When I is on your future conduct that my happi- which few have evinced in like circumthe street of St. Dominic there lives a associated the idea of Aurora with the ness must depend. Do not take advant- stances. The wildest speculations were picture merchant, a man of respectable miserable fate that was soon to fall upon age of the authority you have usurped. those which attracted me most, and forage. He has, however, a daughter-a hands employed in preparing the coarsest asylum. There I will remain until this I became the head of a flourishing commercial house, and ere five years had pass whose amiable qualities are shaded by one tion. But self love would come to my aid, ful words. Within a day or two after this At times, however, the remembrance of defect—pride—insupportable pride. As and I thought if she truly loved me, she event, the interval of which I spent in my wife threw me into fits of anguish and Travelers tell us that in Germany ladies an example of the way in which this feel- might yet be happy; I would devote my forming wild hopes for the future, I re- despair. I dared not think, nevertheless, ceived ot once two letters. The first was of attempting to go near her, until it ters. If the pathos of the tragedy becomes that I myself paid my addresses to her, I swore to the task of strewing flowers from the engravers, the cause of my exchanced that I had it in my power mateand insuring the creditable support of my- My friend the banker, on being question- In performance of its sacred offices it fears self and Aurora." The other letter was ed, told me that Aurora still lived in the no danger, spares no expense, omits no exfrom Aurora. "Some remains of pity," convent, and was much admired for her ertion. It scales the mountains, looks into said she, "which I feel for you, notwith- reserve, propriety of conduct, and for her the volcanoes, dives into the ocean, perforslur both on us and show this dis- terpidation seized my whole frame, and I standing your conduct, induce me to in- unremitting attention to her child, a boy; ates the earth, encircles the globe, explores on born to should have infalliably sunk to the earth form you that I am at Lyons. It is my but he told me that her father had just sea and land, contemplates the distant, asin a flood of tears had not some one come intention to enter a convent, which will died, leaving her almost dependent on the cends to the sublime. No place to remote rid me of your presence; but you will do charity of the abbess. This recital ex- for its grasp, no heaven too exalted for its the honor of being the wife of an engle of versue. She silly crowd around rid me of your presence; but you will do charity of the abbess. This recital experience well to be likely emotions. I reach.

> assemble the creditors of the father of acteristic note:-I hastened to the curate's, but could Aurora, and to pay his debts, giving him

urgent advisers of the step Aurora had Every hour of my stay in Lyons strength- America from every chicken's tail. roved more terrible taken. I then hastened to Lyons, where ened my desire to see my wife, and at the affair had now created a sensation, least to fold my boy in my arms. The feeland saw only the engravers, who, not- ing became at length irresistible, and I re--tanding the base plot which they had vealed myself to the banker, beseeching knows the reason." The fact was the nephwiths. effected, were men of no un- him to find some way of taking me to the generous disposition.

As they had driven convent. His astonishment to find in me me out of my former means of livelihood, the poor, much spoken of bellows-mender acted, or have read the beautiful modern steed and one surprised Aurora was handed out. The drama of Sir Edward Lytton Bulwer, the or the other of the engravers devoted himsum which they offered me to enter inich was acquainted with the abbess, and and give an account of yourself; where trade with. They advised me how to dis- assured not that it was easy for me at least have you been?" "After the girls, father." pose of it at once, and I laid it out in a to obtain a sight cf my wife. Ere an hour "Did you ever know me to do so when way which, speedily, and without trouble had passed away my friend had taken me I was a boy?" No sir—but mother

there. I was introduced as a Parisian did."

(profession, which I answered in a style of) This was the first sight I had got of that exclaimed, and again became insensible [gravers, the one who had been refused by arms, at the feet of my pale and trembling

"Aurora! Aurora!" I exclaimed, in bro-

The child clasped her knees and seemed "Yes, Madam," said he, "the law may to plead with me. Aurora seemed ready tears came to her relief, as she answered my appeal by throwing herself in my

"I know not." she sobbed "whether you will again deceive me: but your child pleads too powerfully. Aurora is yours."

This event closes my history. I found Aurora much improved by adversity, and have tasted a degree of peace with her such as no penitence could ever make me deserving of. Only one incident in my history after my reconciliation with Aurora seems to be worthy of attention. I took her son and her with me to Paris, but at the same time, seeing it to be my wife's wish, bought a small country house for her near Lyons. Sometimes we spent a few weeks there, and on one occasion she invited me to go down with her to be present at a fete for which she had made preparation. Who were the guests? The ten engravers who were the cause of all pride to me when I heard Aurora thank upon her.

The ladies of Hingham, Mass., have introduced the fashion of knitting stockings while listening to the evening lectures .-There's industry for you!--[Tribnne.

A very good fashion, that of the ladies of Hingham. Would it were universal .carry their knitting with them to the theaand then ply their needles with renewed

When Doctor Franklin was in Par-I have found one that will do me justice, visiting one of the engravers, who scarce- is, his daughter, Mrs. Bache, wrote to him and break the chain with which you have ly knew me, so changed as I was, but who for a supply of feathers and thread lace. received me warmly; I requested him to The Doctor declined in the following char-'If you wear your cambric ruffles as I

learn nothing of Aurora's retreat, although funds to do so. I told him also to pur- do, and take care not to mend the holes, feathers, my dear girl, may be had in A GENTLE HINT.—An uncle left in his

will eleven silver spoons to his nephew, adding, "If I have not left the dozen, he ew had some time before stolen one from his relative. "Here, you little rascal, walk up here

The way to be happy is to look down

then would be so much in our favor, that

A Consolation .-- A lady was complaining that she was near thirty. A person who knew she was much older, replied. "Madam, every day removes you further from

REFINEMENT.—A boarding-school miss

The man who gets through the world without a kick, may be assured he is considered not worth kicking.

Why is a man in jail like a boat in a

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THE TERRITORIES.

There are seven territories belonging to the United States-Oregon, Washington, Minnesota, New Mexico, Utah, Nebraska and Kansas. In the course of a few years, all of them, with perhaps the exception of New Mexico, will have leave to enter the confederacy as independent states, and will, some time, have great influence in the councils of the nation. The resistless tide of emigration which is flowing toward the Pacific must soon release them from territorial pupilage.

Oregon contains 185,030 square miles, and about 65,000 inhabitants. She will probably be admitted into the Union at the next session of congress.

Washington covers an area of 123.022 square miles. Her population, we believe, is about 10,000. It will probably be about five years before she can become a state.

over 60,000, and the territory has 166,-255 square miles. The next congress will probably admit her into the confederacy.

The inhabitants of New Mexico are nearly all Mexicans, numbering 62,000, and the territory has 207,007 square miles.that "a wolf would not settle in New Mexrial legislature is composed almost wholly of Mexicans, and the Spanish language is used by them in their deliberations. The inhabitants have no sympathies with the United States, and many years must elapse, unless something unforseen occurs, before her admission.

And how will it be in regard to Utah and her Mormonism? If she be not admit-"ted, an independent government will be the result, and would it be wise for congress to refuse admission, and have her a barrier between us and the Pacific coast? And would it not be violating the spirit of the U.S. constitution to refuse to admit a state on religious grounds? The territory has 40,000 inhabitants, and 269,170 square

Nebraska has 335,882 square miles .-The emigration to that territory will probably not be very great until the destiny Kansas is decided.

And finally comes Kansas, the battleground, where freedom and despotism are each struggling for the mastery. Doubtless the struggle will be severe, and perhaps bloody; doubtless serfdom's minions will use all the means in their power to thwart the efforts of the friends of human equality-but it does seem to us that right will there triumph. The north can send ten emigrants to the south's one.

The nation is advancing in wealth and population. Railroads tend to consolidate different interest, and prevent a dissolution. The cohesive power which binds the states together increases every year. If slavery is kept within its present limits, and shall not be suffered to mildew and destroy new regions, who can imagine the future great ness of the republic? As the nation progresses, we can all say, with Longfellow,

'Thou too sail on! oh ship of state; Sail on, oh Union strong and great; Humanity, with all its fears, With all the hopes of future years, Is hanging breathless on thy fate! We know what master laid thy keel, What workmen wrought thy ribs of steel, Who made each mast, and sail, and rope, What anvil rang, what hammers beat, Were shaped the anchors of thy hope. Fear not each sudden sound and shock, "I's of the wave, and not the rock; Tis but the flapping of the sail, And not the rent made by the gale. In spite of rock and tempest roar, In spite of false lights on the shore Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea! Our hearts, our hopes, are all with thee; Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears Our faith triumphant o'er our fears, Are all with thee, are all with thee!

The know nothing state council, at its recent meeting, took staunch anti-slavery ground, and chose Henry J. Gardner, Henry Wilson, Edward Buffington, John W. Foster, Henry Rugg, Andrew A. Richthe national council.

GOV. GARDNER .-- We feel disposed to refice that the governor has vetoed the Vermont and Massachusetts railroad loan bill. The state should not be called upon ·to assist every railway, and especially not those which are already completed.

Potatoes.-Immense quantities of potatoes are being received in Boston from lader with 4,000 bushels.

A Costly Dress.—The empress of the stria, a dress valued at about \$40,000. machine shops, printing offices, &c. M change paper.

CHICOPEE NEWS.

"To sketch the scenes which pass before our eyes" is a part of the duty of the press. its value. But if no "scenes" "pass," what then ?-Why, the papers are called stupid. Some veeks, local incidents in abundance are at papers lacking the necessary ingredient .various little occurrences which meet their

Allen Johnson, coal dealer, has taken the place of George Clapp as ticket mas ter at the lower railway station. Mr. J. commenced his new business on the first of

J. U. McClench has purchased the meat market formerly owned by Warren & Morse. There are not many Grahamites in Chicopee.

L. A. Moody.—The Hingham Journal is publishing sketches of the members of the present legislature. It has the following notice of our worthy townsman, Mr. Moody:

-"Chicopee, according to Poole's Register, enjoys the exclusive privilege of being represented by a GENTLEMAN, in the person of L. A. Moody, the only one of that occupation in the legislature. He is a native The population of Minnesota is a little of Granby, 52 years old, and a tolerably fair specimen of his profession. What his antecedants are we have not learned, but have it from good authority that he is a native American.

"He is quite ready to perform any labor assigned him in the house, and when occasion requires, takes off his gloves and goes to work as resolutely as a lawyer or farm-The inducements for emigration thither do er. The ladies that visit the house will be not appear to be strong, as no one goes anxious to see him, and he should be pointthere to settle. Truman Smith remarked ed out to all the city youngsters. It would be well for many who ape gentility to pat-tern after him. We have thought it an ico if it were a decent wolf." The territo- oversight in the speaker in neglecting to appoint Moody on the nunnery committee instead of some who acted upon it."

The Journal should have added that Mr. Moody is always in his seat, always votes, and is a good working member.

POLICE DEPARTMENT.—Dennis Moriarty was arrested on the 27th ult. by officer Swift, and brought before Geo. M. Stearns, Esq. for examination, on complaint of Thomas Sheehy, charging him with having committed the crime of malicious mischief. by breaking the glass in the windows of his nouse. Defendent was discharged.

John Dalton, of Chicopee, was arrested by officer Brayman of Springfield, and brought before Judge Morton, on the 27th ult., on complaint of Margaret Cahil, for assault and battery upon her. Fined \$4 and costs. Appealed. Knapp for de-

Daniel S. Butler, of this town, was ar rested by officer Swift, on the 27th ult., on cal department: complaint of Charles A Holcomb, and on with purloining a gold locket belonging to said Holcomb. Found guilty, and ordered pearance at the next common pleas court. Severance for defense. A young lady testified that Butler gave her the locket. He says that he did not take it with the intention of keeping it, and intends to prove that he did not give it to her, but that she pulled it from his coat.

Patrick Leahey, of Chicopee, was arrest ed by officer Swift, and brought before George M. Stearns, Esq. for examination, for assault and battery upon one Patrick Donalan. Discharged.

Michael Canty was arrested by deputy sheriff Southworth, May 1, on complaint of Arthur Burns, and brought before Geo. M. Stearns, Esq. for examination. Found guilty, and ordered to pay a fine of \$1 and costs, amounting in all to \$7,97. Paid .-Severance for defense.

M. J. Severance, Esq., of this town, has been appointed a justice of the peace, by Gov. Gardner.

We have, in our office, a chicken with four legs. It was born on the farm of Titus Chapin, Esq. of Chicopee street.

Mr. A. Jameson has left at this office a pullet's egg measuring 8 1-8 inches one way, and 63-4 the other, laid by a hen belonging to Master Charles Chapin, of Chicopee. This goes ahead of the fowl sto- States one hundred and fifty varieties of ries recently published in the Journal .-Come! Northampton and Greenfield pul-

lets-see if you can beat it. Warm weather has come, and soda water is refreshing. The fountain of Warren mond and Augustus C. Carey delegates to Smith, Esq. is in active operation. Those who get excited in discussing the various questions of the day should stop short in their fiery declamations, and drink a glass of soda.

The scriptures declare that "cleanliness is next to godliness"—i. e.: purity of body is second only to purity of mind. It is not necessary to waste many words in showing the reasonableness of this assertion. A Nova Scotia and other Canadian provin- filthy person is ever an object of disgust, else." We have seen people doubt their band hired a little room over a stable, thrown open to all, and its pews being free, ces. Two schooners arrived on the 18th, and his condition necessarily proceeds from fitness for apple peddling, driving oxen, or where she was kept in a decent coffin till a gross mind. Good soap is an important counting lath, but in all our experience his death. auxiliary in producing personal cleanliness, did not think he could double the circula-French, has presented to the empress of especially for those employed in factories, did not think he could double the chema-tion of any paper in two months.—Ex-

Walcott, of Chicopee, has a capital article. It only requires being used to prove

W. W. Johnson, our postmaster, "is alhand; and some, the contrary. If sewing intends to plant them. They are red with grants were coming in rapidly, and vasocieties would only allow reporters, peo- the exception of a black spot about the cant lands were in demand. With regard ple never would complain about the news | size of a pin's head, probably intended to | to labor, the editor says:represent Nebraskaism. If he has a good Why will not our friends hand us in the yield, we shall have no objections to taking dinner with him in "pea time."

Bell Rings .-- We understand that the enterprising corporation of the Connecticut river railroad has decided to use horse flesh as the motive power for their cars on the story about town that the cars will stop to bait at the stone quarry or brick-yard. Amaziah Bullens has opened a new grocery, at his old stand.

The Atlantic Engine Co. has chosen the following officers for the ensuing year:-Henry J. Churchill, foreman: Sullivan Dickinson, first assistant; J. U. McClench, second assistant; A. Bullens, clerk; J. W. Woodward, N. Cutler, Lucius Harthan, investigating committee.

Rev. C. H. Webster will deliver the 3d discourse of his series upon important practical topics to-morrow afternoon. Subject: The true and false position of weman."

For the Weekly Journal.

May 3, Michael Canty was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Southworth, and brought before George M. Stearns, Esq., on complaint of Arthur Burns, charging defendent with having committed an assault and battery upon him, and on being arraigned, defendent plead guilty -whereupon the court imposed a fine of \$I-and costs, which was paid equally by complainant and defendent. We are informed that Burns was felled to the ground, and while there defendent jumped upon him with great violence. All this happened on Exchange st., and two other assaults were made on other persons on the same night, and on the same street. When will such rowdyism be stopped? Does the safety of our citizens require another police officer on Exchange street?

NOTICE.

The subscriber takes this means to thank the Chicopee Central Fire District for selecting him for second assistant engineer; but it will be impossible for him to attend to the duties of said office. EMERSON GAYLORD.

medical and Surgical Stores For the English army at the Crimea-ordered by Dr. Smith

the 3d inst. was brought before Geo. M. calomel, 150 lbs. of contrite jalep, 1570 lbs. charge of their duties, and shall be en-Stearns, Esq for examination, charged of castor oil, 30 lbs. of contrite opium, 100 titled to such fees for their services as lbs. of calacynth pills, 100 lbs of blue pills, danum, 250 lbs. of rhubarb, 600 lancets, to recognize in the sum of \$100 for his ap- 100 blood porringers, 109 cupping instru-

ments. The above is the first of three lists sent from the London Phormacopeia.—London Morning Post.

We should think, from the above, that the doctors intended to make clean work la the army.

MANUFACTURING IN LOWELL.—The Lawence Manufacturing Company have contracted for the erection, during the coming season, in connection with the five mills now run by them, of the following brick in weeds. buildings:-1 mill 52 feet by 86, 2 stories high; 1 picker house, 52 by 101, 4 stories; 1 cotton house, 44 feet by 210; 1 cloth room, 34 feet by 115, 2 stories.

An extensive inundation was caused at Vistula, during the latter part of March. said to surpass anything known during the last fifty years. One hundred human corpses have been picked up in Tieganhoff alone, and the water covers four hundred square miles of the best wheat land in the

Forest Trees.—The Hon. John C. Gray in a communication to the board of agriculture, states that there grow in the United forest trees, which attain a greater hight than thirty feet, while according to Michaux, the empire of France can boast of but eighteen of the same description.

Man's Right.-Machiavel, the celebrated Italian political and miscellaneous writer, says, in one of his treatises..." Man has a right to speak, think, and write with the navy since 1826. freedom upon all subjects; but he has no right to force his opinions upon others; or to persecute those who differ with him in

FROM NEBRASKA.

The Council Bluffs Bugle of April 10, reports pleasant weather, but no rain. The ground was dry, but the farmers were ways up to something." He has recently putting in wheat. River low, and no obtained some Sandwich Island peas, and boats expected until after a rise. Emi-

"Bricks are scarce, and command high price. We are very much in want of building capitalists to erect good saw and flouring mills. Stone quarriers and LOOK OUT FOR THE ENGINE WHEN THE layers, brick makers and masons, millers and mill-wrights, carpenters, joiners, cabinet-makers, wheel-wrights and wagonmakers, blacksmiths and coopers, painters and glaziers, farmers, teamsters and ditchers, wood-choppers and every kind of com-Chicopee Falls branch road. We are most mon laborers, engineers, clerks, surveyors, happy to learn that there is no truth in the tinsmiths, silversmiths, printers, tailors hold comforts a week ago, is now at its cli- years of martyrdom. Why, three hundred years and shoemakers, will seldom fail to find max. John Brown has led the life of a dog ago, if Erastus had but hinted a thousandth ready employment. There is also a great | for the last ten days. He could not go down scarcity of female help, both for service town after breakfast, with any certainty of in families and for needlework. They are finding tea on his return at evening. A bed, now commanding from \$1,50 to \$3 per week. Common laborers are obtaining from \$15 to \$25 per month, white mechanics are getting from \$1,50 to \$3 per day. Mercantile pursuits here are attended with satisfactory success to the industrious and honest; and tilling the soil never fails to reward the husbandman for his toil. There are many farms to rent on Smith, by "helping ma get ready to move," shares, which offer good chances to those destitute of meens to commence a farm of their own. There is an abundance of grain in the country, which is selling so cheap that a man finds no difficulty in obtaining an abundance for a trifle, and if poor and destitute, the people of the west

> WEIGHT OF COAL.—Under the law of the present session of the general court of this state, approved by the governor on the 14th inst., regulating the sale of anthracite, bituminous or mineral coal, it the search. Mrs. Brown rather likes house becomes the duty of the authorities in the hunting. It gives her an unwonted conseseveral cities and towns immediately to quence at home, and a chance of figuring in a appoint weighers. The provisions of the act are as follows:-

cite, bituminous or mineral coal, sold in the cargo, shall be sold by weight, and 2,000 lbs. avoirdupois, shall be the standard for the tun.

Sec. 2, provides that on or before the delivery of such coal the seller shall cause | you at every crossing. Carmen are the lords | as large as that occupied by the present the same to be weighed by a sworn of the day; and fairly must they be spoken, building, and the whole, when completed; shall be delivered to the buyer or his rybody has an anxious look:—the women, of agent at the time of the delivery of such

Sec. 3, provides that no person engaged in the business of selling coal shall act as weigher.

Sec. 5, subjects any person offending against the provisions of either, of the foregoing setions to a fine of \$30 for each offense: one-half thereof to the use of the complainant, and the other half to the use of the town or city.

Sect 5, the mayor and aldermen, and se-

lectmen of the several towns and cities of ly flows Gotham-ward. The city spring trade to learn and give them credit for the lesthis commonwealth, are to appoint one or more persons as weighers of such coal, 500 lbs. blistering plaster, 134 lbs. of who shall be sworn to the faithful dismay be ordered by the municipal author-150 lbs. of dover powders, 250 lbs. of lau- ities, which fees shall be paid by the sel-

> Sec. 6, provides that the law shall take effect from and after its passage.

> Punch's Dust-cart. -- Some persons take more trouble in looking for pins than they would for stars.

> There are two bores in society.—the man who knows too little, and the man who knows too much.

the heart sick. on railways, and sleeping in hotels. The oddest husbandry we know of, is

Remorse is the tight boot that pinche the sole.

A woman's ultimatum is "Shan't," A great heart-burn is caused by a man inviting you to dine with him, and giving you a bad dinner.

we sow in youth. DEATHS,

The Hon. Samuel Sprigg, ex-governor of Maryland, died at his residence in St. George's county on the 26th inst.

Thomas Wiggleworth, one of the oldest merchants of Boston, died on Saturday morning. He leaves \$2,000,000 of

Morris Longstreth, formerly an associate judge of Philadelphia, and canal commissioner of Pennsylvania, and who was beaten for governor by Wm. F. Johnston, died, April 26th, at Philadelphia. He on what is called the European plan, which adhad been an active member of the dem. mits of all prices of living, to suit the pocket ocratic party.

Lieut. William C Chaplain, of the U. S. navy, died in the Chelsea naval hospi-

A SINGULAR INTERMENT .- In 1768, a woman was buried in St. Georges, Hanover Square, London, who had been dead nineteen years. A near relation had left Editing a newspaper is like an annuity of £24, a year, to be paid, 'as new chapel up town for its wealthy congregamaking a fire. Everybody supposes he long as she should remain upon earth, and tion. The doors which formerly admitted none can do it "a little better than anybody in consequence of this, her surviving hus-

arrived when a woman does not care how

From our New York Correspondent. Mew York, May 1st, 1855.

The poets of our dear mother tongue, espections this day, is of modern origin. For what except what Mrs. Brown terms a "shakedown." is impossible. The juvenile Browns have be-Brown have colds, got, as they told Miss and are obliged to whisper with a confiding hoarseness. Brown has within a short time occupied each room in his house, so that his ideas of place are unsettled, and he is unable to say, whether on his return of a night Mrs. Brown will proffer her kiss of greeting in the her mind and lip just now. For a month she has been prospecting a habitation for the next twelve-month, trusting no eyes but her own in business way abroad. To-day she is in a glory of housewifery. Her furniture, from the Section 1st, provides that all authra- piano to the gridiron, is placed on carts, and as all the Mrs. Browns and Joneses and Smiths quantities of 500 lbs. or more, except by have done precisely the same thing, our streets are better furnished than the houses on them. weigher, whose certificate of the weight to do high or low the favor of a "lift." Eveconcern for the big pier glass-the men, of doubt about a lodging to-night. Feathers from ransomed feather beds float through the air: straw, from ditto, strews the pavement. The day is |consonant with the scene and the actors-cold, gloomy, leaden. Bad 'cess to May day, and few returns of the same.

It is only within a few days that the influx is more than a month behind times, but pres ent indications are of a business, which, if not so great as for the last two years, will be ones being obliged to send numbers to other quarters.

Just as we expected, our streets, which for short time have been orderly and quiet under the benificent enforcement of the ordinance Sunday their old character of holiday tippling and drunken rowdyism. This is simply the result of the Mayor's suspending his action in An annuity too long deferred maketh | behalf of the comfort of our citizens, in accord ance with the legal opinions of the district at-Traveling, now-a-days, consits in living | torney and corporation counsel. The relapse is even worse than the old disease. We have not seen so many "happy" men "traveling" for when a man in clover, marries a woman months, as showed their illuminated faces during the afternoon and evening of said Sabbath. The duties of the police were changed from ferreting out occult grog shops, to providing "lodgings" for the uproarious brawlers, and in deed they found the change by no means agreeable, for the latter duty is much more like work. The bread of repentance we cat is in It is but the beginning of a dreadful state of Dantzic, Prussia, by the overflow of the many instances made from the wild oats things, consequent upon the passage of the prohibitory law. We are glad to be able to say, however, that although every saloon and low groggery throughout the city was in full blast, the bar rooms of the first class hotels were all closed, and we learn that it is the intention of the proprietors to keep them so hereafter. Perhaps this may have something to do with the rise of prices in these houses, which yesterday took an upward slide from \$2.50 to \$3 per day. A very important branch Sunday sales. But the hotel system here is changing very rapidly, and all the new houses that are established conduct their business upor the taste of the traveler. We learn that time a man crooks his elbow his mouth the Carson League and other temperance as- opens. sociations are taking measures to prosecute energetically under the new law, as soon as they tal on Sunday night. He has been in conceive that there is an infringement of its principles, notwithstanding the legal opinions expressed upon its invalidity. It is therefore probable that we shall soon be able to see our future clearly. A great change has happened to Trinity

Church, in consequence of the building of a the fine old building is filled by worshipers of are not yet through. every rank and condition in life. The grand The climax of human indifference has organ peals forth its music to lift the souls of the lowly as well as the high, and a truly re-

aisles, where the air of exclusiveness has always hitherto rested. Sic transit.

The passage at arms between Archbishor ially the earlier ones, were wont to wreathe Hughes and Senator Brooks of the Express their sweetest fancies about this, the first day goes on heartily. Erastus has laid the thwacks of the loveliest of months-which shows con- of some knotty statistics upon his antagonists clusively, either that the old poets welcomed right reverend shoulders, and it requires all the advent of "merric Mae" in the country, the wily dodges of the latter to conceal the among the dasies and new-born lambs, or that bruises. In his last letter, Erastus shows conthe custom of a universal shifting of habita- clusively that at least eight parties have conveyed to John Hughes real estate, to be held nicely attuned fancy could find a fitting theme in trust, although John Hughes, in his first letin the pack and tramp which is going on be- ter, positively declares he "never received nor fore me as I write? No one has a home to- accepted any transfer of any property whateyday. Imagine the fifty-two washing days of a er from trustees." The fact of this free, pubyear twisted into one, and so get a faint con-lic controversy, between the conductor of a ception of the discomforts of married men. public journal and a leading dignitary of the Blessed are the bachelors who board at hotels, Catholic Church, beautifully illustrates the for theirs only is a quiet room. The confusion freedom of our time and country—a freedom which began to confound the niceties of house- which has been achieved through weary, bloody part of the charges he has now so loudly preferred, no stronghold, social position, influence or wealth, could have saved him from the tortures of the inquisition, or the tender mercies of the hangman; and even so humble a percome cross and dirty from neglect, and go sonage as your correspondent, for the irreverbawling from room to room, with faces smirch- ence of dubbing the ecclesiastic plain John, ed with crumbs of dirt pie, made in the back when he should have crossed himself and whined yard after the last shower. The three Misses Reverendissimus, would have been pinched with the screws, or, at least, shorn of his ears.

THE BASHFUL MAN.—Doesticks thus

describes the bashful man:-"First call, bell rings, enter bashful young man, evidently his first attempt at fashionable visit, came in with his hat in his hand, put it behind him to make pasement or the attic. Her kiss of greeting! his bow, dropped it, tried to pick it up, Ah, indeed! Mrs. Brown has other matters on stepped into it, put his foot through it, fell over it, and in his frantic struggles to recover himself, burnt his coat. fractured his pantaloons, untied his cravat. demolished his shirt collar, and was finally borne away to the hall by his sympathizing friends, minus his pateut moustache, one half of which was afterwards found in Laura Matilda's scrap book, and the rest discovered in the coal scuttle."

POST-OFFICE DEPARTMENT.--Ground has been broken at Washington for the enlarge: ment of the building occupied by the gen-All is confusion. Great, shapeless loads of eral post office of the United States. The household articles go creaking by, threatening addition to be made will cover a space quite will fill the entire square. \$300.000 were appropriated by the last congress for this much needed improvement. When completed, it will be one of the noblest buildings in the world.

WANTED-Somebody to Take Sebasto-POL.—The English people despair of their old-fogy generals in the Crimea taking Sehastopol, and the London Times sugf country visitors has begun to correspond gests that if Americans can show a way in any degree to the spring tide which annual to take Sebastopol, England will be read

Cuba.—The Havana Diario announces a safer and sounder. Western merchants are the arrival of reinforcements from Spain, here in great force, and our hotels are crowded which will make the regular garrison of from cellar to attic, some of the more popular Cuba amount to thirty thousand men, and place the Spanish government-as the Diario boasts-in the rank of the first military power of America.

HIGH PRICE OF WISCONSIN WHEAT .against Sunday liquor selling, assumed last | The Milwaukee Wisconsin reports a sale of 7,000 bushels of wheat at \$1,75 per bushel, and a resale at \$1,85, a few days Micrwards. This is brobably the highest price ever obtained for such a lot in the

> Consolidation of Pittsburg.-The board of trade of Pittsburg have just adopted a report in favor of the municipal consolidation of Pittsburg, Alleghany, South Pittsburg, Birmingham, &c., in one corporate city.

THE METHODISTS -We have seen the statement that this sect, in America, during the past thirty six years, has built churches, at the rate of three per week, and printed books, at the rate of one per minute.

Severe Refort .- 'You had better ask for manners than money," said a finely dressed gentleman to a beggar boy who asked him for alms. "I asked for what I thought you had the most of," was the reply of the little mendicant.

"I shall be at home next Sunday night," of their income is lopped off by stopping their | said a young lady as she followed her beau to the door, who seemed to be somewhat wavering in his attachments. "So shall I," was his reply.

A modern physiologist notes the extraordinary fact, that at the dining-table, every

BLACK-STRAP. New England rum made into what is called black-strap, is said to be the "regular drink" in the Crimea.

THE AGE OF DISCRETION. A pair of lovers of the ripe age of 70 and 65, were married a few days ago, at Louisville, Ky.

The Evening Telegraph states that Mayor Smith, of Boston, has expressed his determination to enforce the new liquor law.

The grand jury of Cincinnati have found bills against twenty-five liquor sellers, and

Our tempers are like an opera glass. which makes the object small or great, acpublican atmosphere fills the "plain religious" cording to the end you look through.

KIDD, THE PIRATE.

fifty-four years ago, the celebrated pirate, Kidd, was hung in England for the crime of murder. The following sketch of the life of the pirate, is from "Valentine's History of the city of New York:"

The slave trade, being a legitimate pursuit and followed as a regular branch of foreign trade for many years, was exceedingly profitable, though somewhat hazardous, owing to piratical adventurers, who followed them into their remote trading places, and often robbed them of their stores and money used in the purchase of negroes. This practice became so great a pest to the mercantile interests, that efforts were made by influential merchants of New York, to induce the English ministry to assist them in fitting out a cruising vessel properly armed, to act against the pirates. Col. Robert Livingston, of New York, an active and influential citizen, brought this matter before the English government; and introduced Capt. William Kidd, of New York, as an efficient and well known commander, whose fitness for such service was well understood in New York. He was a man of family, and had resided in New York for several years. It was proposed to engage in this enterprise tiveness, &c. They do not sicken or gripe.on the footing of a private adventure, although it was also desirable, for some purposes, that the scheme should receive the official countenance of the government .-The king, Lord Somers, the earl of Romney, the duke of Shrewsbury, the earl of Oxford, and Lord Bellamont, joined in making up the necessary expense of a proper vessel; Col. Livingston also contributed a proportion. The profits were to be divided among the owners of the ship, allowing a liberal share to Kidd. A commission was issued December 11

1695, under the great seal of England, directed "to trusty and well beloved Capt. William Kidd, commander of the ship, Admouth, in April, 1696, and arrived on the some time, occasionally entering the harbor of New York, and visiting his family in the city. He was considered useful in protecting our commerce, for which he rehundred and fifty pounds, as a complimentary return for his services.

Soon after this he left this vicinity for more active operations on the coast of Africa, and it was not long ere the astounding news arrived that Kidd had commenced the trade which he had been engaged to subvert, and had committed several piracies. party, and in the excess of party zeal, it was alleged that the king himself, and those concerned in the expedition, were privy to the piratical adventure and sharers in its profits. This charge having color of foundation from the actual circumof Kidd, though perhaps personally less obnoxious to the odious characteristics of his profession than many others in history, became, from its association with partizan warfare between the great men of the state, the most famous among the pirates of the world. The noblemen engaged in the enterprise underwent the form of a trial for their lives, but were acquitted.

The principal scenes of Kidd's piracies were on the eastern coast of Africa, at Madagascar and the vicinity, where he captured and rifled several vessels, without, The principal scenes of Kidd's piracies tured and rifled several vessels, without, however, as we have been informed by his. Julia Clare, both of Chicopee. tory, committing extreme eruelties upon his captives. The only person proven to have been killed by him, being a seaman of his own, named William Moore, whom he accidentally slew, by hitting him with a bucket for insubordination. Kidd having bucket for insubordination. Kidd having ammassed a fortune by this cruise, shaped Maine Law Beer ammassed a fortune by this cruise, shaped his course homeward, believing with a strange fatuity, that no information of his depredations in those remote parts of the world, had reached the scenes of his home. He brought his vessel into Long Island Sound in the year 1699 and went ashore at Gardiner's Island. where from some unat Gardiner's Island, where from some undiscoverable motive, he made known his desire to bury a quantity of treasure on the island, and did accordingly deposit in the ground a considerable quantity of gold silver and precious stones, in the presence of Mr. Gardiner, but under strict injunctions of secresy. This deposit consisted of eleven hundred and eleven ounces of coined gold, two thousand three hundred and fifty ounces of silver, seventeen ounces of jewels and precious stones, fifty bags of sugar, forty-one bales of merchandise, seventeen pieces of canvass, one large loadstone, &c. Having thus disburdened his ship, he departed for Boston, with the design, it is supposed, of selling his vessel. While here, however, he was recognized in the street, and apprehended. He was sent to England for trial, and indicted for the murder of William Moore, before spoken of: and being convicted, was hanged in chains, at Execution Dock, May, 12, 1701. The wlfe of Kidd continued her residence in this city after his death herself and daughter living in seclusion in a habitation on the east side of the town.

An eminent writer says, "that a physician is like a blind man armed with a club, who comes to interfere between nature and disease; if he strikes the disease. he kills the disease; if he unfortunately strikes nature, he kills nature, or the putient"—but the Columbian Pills, are the "good Samaritan," which cheers, cures, comforts. Only 25 cents.

An Englishman traveling through the On the twelfth of May, one hundred and country of Kilkenny, came to a ford, and hired a boat to take him across. The water being rather more agitated than was agreeable to him, he asked the boatman if any one was ever lost in the passage, "Never," replied Terrence, "never.-My brother was drowned here last week. but we found him again the next day."

THICK AIR.—The St. Louis Gazette, in noticing the murky weather there on the 17th ult, says that "the air was as thick as Tewkesbury mustard; it might have been cut with a very good saw—teeth well filed. Otherwise, distilled down, it might make water very similar in transparency to the Mississippi." We think the very good saw is not wanting.

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WHAT SHAN'T WE LIVE TO SEE.-Messrs. Ballard, Bailey & Co.'s magnificent Fench circus, which is to exhibit here on Saturday, May 12th, is a treat which we hardly expected ever to enjoy in this town. They have engaged, at a great expense, artists who have never before appeared out of our large cities, for no The report of these facts coming to the pul- managers have before had the boldness to engage lic knowledge in England, the circumstance them to travel, and it was at no small risk that B., B. was made the subject of a violent attack & Co. made the experiment with such brilliant stars upon the government by the opposition as Madame Tourinaire and her peers; but it is successful; the public appreciate the talent exhibited: every reader of the newspapers is familiar with the reputation of these artists, and has a desire to see them. Md'lle Josephine, the daughter and pupil of Madame Tourinoire, received her equestrian educa tion directly, and with great care, from her mother, which, added to her great natural abilities, make her stances of the case, made the question a the wonder of the ring. Among the many other at subject of state inquiry, and thus the name tractions, the veritable Sam Wesler, the original and frolic. Who will not go to the show.

> BORN. In Springfield, 28th ult., a son to Rev. Fran-

> > MARRIED.

In West Springfield, 18th ult., by Rev.

WAVELED OF THE 985

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HAMPDEN, SS.

A Ta meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Hampden, held at Springfield, in said county, on the 2d Tnesday of April, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and hity-five.

Whereas, upon the petition of N. Cutler and others, heretofore presented, representing that some alterations are necessary in the road leading from the Williamsett Hotel, in Chicopee, to the boundary line of said Optiopee, near South Hadley, and praying that alterations may be made in the location and grade of said rough the provenience and necessity require that the common convenience and necessity require that the prayer of the petitioners should be granted. It is now thereupon ordered, that notice be given to all persons and corporations interested therein, that said Commissioners will meet at the dwelling-house of Closson Pendleton, in Chicopee, on Tnesday, the fifth day of June next, at nine o'clock in the forenoun, for the purpose of locating said alterations, by publishing an abstract of said petition and this order, thirty days at least before the said fifth day of June.

And it is further ordered by the County Commissioners, the Stephine, the Rest publication to be fourteen days at least before the said fifth day of June.

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Mr. A. F. LYMING—The great Flying Cord performer, will exhibit his skill in a variety of aerial gy-

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Mr. SAM. WELSER—The great Hippocondical Describator, will appear as Clown. This simple announcement is sufficient, for who has not heard of Sam, the original clown in this country? and among other original fantastics, will introduce his "Magic Hat!" The stupendous Persian feats called LA PERCHE, will be performed by Messrs. W. J. Smith and Rog-

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Chicopee, May 5, 1855.

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[WM. L. & J. W. HITCHCOCK. April 28-tf

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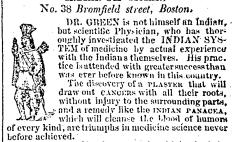
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Springfield, April 14 cow 2t

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ORSAMUS M. WARREN.
Chicopee, April 27, 1855.

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a. m.
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, (Accept) 9,25 p. m.

For New York and Albany, (Express Train,) 9,30, For Springfield, and Way Stations, (Acc.)4,00 p. m. For New York and Albany, (Express,) 3,55 p. m. PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE SPRINGFIELD. For Worcester and Boston, 7,15 (accom.) 1,45 p. m. (Express,) 1,50 p. in. (Acc.) 8,45 p. m. (Ex

PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE ALBANY. For Springfield, Worcester and Boston, 8,00 a. m and 2,45 p. m. Trains connect at Albany with the Albany and Scho Trains connect at Albany with the Albany and Schenectady, Troy and Greenbush and Hudson River Railroads; at Chatham Four Corners with the Harlem and Hudson and Berkshire Railroads; at State Line with the Honsatonic Railroad; at Pittsfield with the Pittsfield and North Adams, and Stockbridge and Pittsfield Railroads; at Springfield, with the Hartford, New Haven and Springfield, and Connecticut River Railroads; at Palmer, with the New London, Palmer and Willimantic Railroad at Worcester, with the Providence and Worcest Worcester and Nathua, Norwich and Worcester Railroads.

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HENRY GRAY, Sup't.

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LEAVE SPRINGFIELD FOR HARTFORD AND NEW
HAVEN,
7,00 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
Junction, Meriden, New Haven, and New
York.

York.
,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.

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MIDDLETOWN RAILROAD. 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.

CONNECTICUT 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 6,20 p. m.

Chicopee Falls, for Springfield at 9 a. m., 1,00 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. 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
STAGES leave Willimansett for So. Hadley, So. Hadley Falls, and Mount Holyoke Seminary!
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Stages leave Northampton for Amherst, Eastham stages leave South Deerfield for Ashfield and Con way from the 2,00 p. m. train. Stages leave Greenfield for Shelburne Falls, Cole

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on the most liberal terms,

to whom he is also willing to let the store at a mod erate 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.

Chicopee, Jan. 12, 1854.

NOTICE. 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.

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

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County of Hampden. THE undersigned, the Board of Selectmen for the town of Chicopee, respectfully represent that there are no known bounds upon a portion of the highway leading from the bridge over Chicopee river towards Springfield, and called Springfield street, and that it is the opinion of the undersigned that encroachments are being made upon said street which are opposed to the public interest and convenience. They therefore pray that said street may be viewed by your honorable board, and the bounds thereof established from near the house of the widow Jonathan Pease, thence Southerly to the intersection of Grape street.

NATHANIEL CUTLER & OTHERS, Selectmen of Chicopee. Selectmen of Chicopee. Chicopee, March 16, 1855.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

HAMPDEN, ss. At a meeting of the County Commissioners, holden at Springfield, within and for said county, on the 2d Tuesday of April, in the year of our Lord 1855. 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 THURSDAY, the 17th day of May next, at nine o'clock, A. M.; and it is ordered n, 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 day, at least, before the said 17th day of May, and that all other described 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 17th day of May, 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. Commonwealth of Massachusetts

and place aforesaid. rue copy of the petition and order of the County Commissioners thereon.

GEO. B. MORRIS, Clerk.

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County of Hampden, held at Springfield, in said County, on the 2d Tuesday of April, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and lifty-five.

WHEREAS, upon the petition of Benjamin Ashley and another, heretofore presented, praying for a discontinuance of that portion of the road leading from the main street, in West Springfield, to the ferry across Connecticut river, which lies between the point where the road to the Cabot and West Springfield Bridge diverges from the above road here tofore laid to the ferry, and after due proceedings had therein, it hath been adjudged by the County Commissioners, that the common convenience and necessity require that the prayer of the petitioner be necessity require that the prayer of the petitioner be granted in part It is now thereupon ordered, that notice be given o all persons and corporations interested therein,

that said Commissioners will meet at the Chicopee House, in Chicopee, on Friday, the eighteenth day of May next, at nine o'clock in the formoon, for the purpose of locating said discontinuance, by publishing an abstract 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 said eighteenth day of May.

And it is further ordered by the County Commissioners, that the Sheriff of said County, or his Deputy, serve the Clerk of the town of West Springfield with a copy of said petition and this order, thirty days at least—and post up abstracts containing the substance thereof in two public places in said town of West Springfield, fourteen days at least before the said eighteenth day of May, at which time the said Commissioners will proceed to locate said discontinuance, and will hear all persons and corporations interested therein, who may then and there desire to be heard, and assess such damages as in their opinion may be just and proper, by reason of the location of said road.

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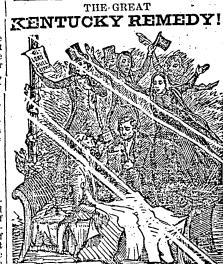
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Resident Physician Louisville Marine Hespital.

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Loudon, Kr., April 25th, 1850.

Sir—Permit me to address to you a few lines, and do me the honor to reply to a request that I will make in the conclusion of this letter, etc.

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