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THE WORLD IS FULL OF BEAUTY.

" BY "MINNIE." OF LOUISVILLE. There is beauty in the forest Where the trees are green and fair; There is beauty in the meadow Where wild flowers scent the air. There is beauty in the sunlight And the soft blue beam above; Oh! the world is full of beauty When the heart is full of love!

There is beauty in the fountain, Singing gaily at its play, While the rainbow hues are glittering On its silvery, shining spray; There is beauty in the streamlet. Murmuring softly through the grave; When the heart is full of love!

There is beauty in the moonlight When it falls upon the sea, While the blue foam crested billows ... Dance and frolic joyously, There's beauty in the lightning's gleams That o'er the dark waves rove; Oh! the world is full of beauty When the heart is full of love! There is beauty in the brightness

Beaming from a lovely eye: In the warm blush of affection! In the tear of sympathy! In the sweet low voice, whose accents 3. The spirit's gladness prove! Oh! the world is full of beauty When the heart is full of love!

- THE YOUNG LAWYER'S FIRST CASE.

a ter norm cary and know BY JOHN TODD.

painted houses which succeeded the log of wedge—what do you call it?" Thouses in Vermont, as the second genera "Retention, I suppose you mean." tion of human habitations, lay a sick wo- "Just so, and by your taking it, you are when they were gone, he knew not. In a many circumstantial proofs, that I have cause. There was writing and riding postman. She knew, and all her friends knew, my lawyer. So take it." that her days were numbered, and that Not quite so fast, if you please. State when she left that room it would be in her your case, and then I will tell you whethwinding sheet for the grave. Yet her face er or not I take the retention fee." and her spirit were calm, and the tones of The coarse fellow stared. her voice were sweeter than those of life. She had tuken an affectionate leave of all Last spring, I was doing a little business her children, in faith and hope, save one by way of selling meat. So I hought a story of his having refused to take fees' much interested as I. Shall we commit it her favor. Mr. Snapall was engaged for you went to witness the deed?" Brown, and was delighted to find that he mother's boy and a yoke of oxen of old Major Farasworth. I and defend his clients got abroad, and may to Mr. Louden?"

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Brown, and was delighted to find that he mother's boy and a was to have them for one hundred dollars." bito college Was a mild, inoffensive, en?" pale faced one; but the bright eye did not belie the spirit that dwelt in a casket so frail, He had been sent for, but did not greach home until the day before his motherer's death. As soon as she knew of his coming she immediately had him called to her room, and left alone with her. Long the was their conversation: Sweet and tender zewas this last interview between a mother and son who had never lacked any degree men of the jury, this young man was not consult him professionally, and with as been." where the jury of the jury, this young man was not consult him professionally, and with as been." of confidence on either side.

You know, my son, that it has always i been my earnest wish and prayer that you for nothing that's all mid and difficult -should be a preacher of the gospel, and thus a benefactor to the souls of men. In choosing the law, you have greatly disappointed these hopes." bollow old a

Bir T know it. dear mother; and I have done it, not because I like the law so much, I was under age." but because I dare not undertake a work over What did you get for the oxen in sellso sacred as the ministry, conscious as, I ing them out ?" If the same of of of am that I am not qualified in mind, or body, Why, somewhere between one hundred at perfect leisure? If he delayed, would it minded man of business. He had dealt his death bed, had confessed that it was a all. But Loudon insisted upon it. cor spirit, for the work. If I dared do it, and thirty and one hundred and forty dol- not be dishonesty which he had vowed in iron, had large furnaces at different placfor your sake, if for no other reason, I lars—they were noble fellows!"

e will: I neither arge it, nor blame you - en, simply because the law, this human imundertake any cause which you think is un- it! No, sir! put up your retention fee .-just, and that you will never aid in screen I promised my dying mother never to do ging wrong from coming to light and punish such a thing, and I will starve first. And her. Shall I carry your name, sir ?" Ament." to said ody 1974 (1996)

in the best light he could. in

Plaws of God and man, he has no moral pay for your oxen honestly, and live and that brought his own mother so vividly to widow, and an only child, Mary, then about pointed, yet he was not legally qualified to Again the witness refused, and appealed right to be shielded from punishment. If act on the principle, that let what will mind, that the tears almost started in his ten years old, and his business in a condi- act as a magistrate—that he might or to Snapall; but that worthy man was he has confessions and explanations to of-come, you will be an honest man." fer, it is well. But for you to take his side, The coarse young man snatched up his appeared embarrassed. I fer it is well. But for you to take an affidavit; and that the thing about the witness going to the devseems to me no better than if, for money, Snapall, left the office, and have the you concealed him from the officers of jusright to get clear of the law if he could - aloue in the office; but he felt that he had bar of your name, sir?" But I am weak, and can not talk, my son; done right. His mother's voice seemed to ise it seems as if I should die easier. But next day he was at Major Farnsworth's, you must do as you think best."

The young man bent over his dying ble. The good old man said he had just to look at a difficult case, a man of princi- business, he said. What was the amaze- better than a forgery itself. mother, and with much emotion, gave her received them for a debt which he expect- ple, whom I can trust. You were men ment of the widow to have him set up a There was much sympathy felt for poor which Mr Henshaw died was situated in the solemn promise which she desired. | ed to lose, but a kind Providence had in | tioned to me, but I expected to see an old-claim for Elm Glen, as his property! He Loudon, but he took it very coolly and a street running north and south—that it Tender was the last kiss she gave him, terposed in his behalf. The young lawyer er man." warm the thanks which she expressed and said nothing, but his mother's words "If you will admit me," said Loudon, -had been with him in sickness and in then brought forward his other surviving the only red house in the village, and sweet the smile which she wore, and which came again, "Right, my son, right," who began to grow nervous in his turn, death; and the high-minded Henshaw had witness a gallows looking fellow, but his moreover, that he died in the frent room

deemer.

Some months after the death of his mother, the young man left the shadows of the Green mountains, and toward a more sunny region, in a large and thrifty village, he opened his office; the sign gave his name, and under it, the words "Attorney at Law." There he was found early and late, his office clean and neat, and his few books studied over and over again, but no business. The first fee which he took was for writing a short letter for his black wood sawer, and for that he conscientiously charged only a single sixpence! People spoke well of him, and admired the young man, but still no business came. After waiting till "hope deferred made the heart me." sick," a coarse looking, knock-down sort of a young man, was seen making toward the office. How the heart of the young lawyer bounded at the sight of his first client!-What success, and cases, and fees, danced in the vision in a moment!

Are you the lawyer ?" said the man, hastily taking off his bat." "Yes, sir, that's my business. What can

de for you?" "Why, something of a job, I reckon.-The fact is, I have got into a little trouble, and want'a bit of help." He took out a five dollar bill, and laid it on the table. The young lawyer made no motion toward taking it.

"Why don't you take it?" said he. "I

"Why, mister, the ease is simply this. anno estero e la relito de la respectare a relit

"Butchered and sold out, to be sure." "By you ?" i was give to at the contrary aff.Yes." am and the second area to new

"Well, where's the trouble?"

"Why, they say, that as I only gave my note for them. I need not pay it, and I want you to help me to get clear of it." "How do you expect me to do it?"

"Plain as day, man; just say, gentleof age when he gave Maj. Farnsworth the note, and therefore, in law, the note is good

"And wes this really so ?" had a self "Exactly." are a consistent of the material

you have the oxen?"

"Oh, the godly old man never suspected

as for you-if I wanted to help you to go The son said something about every man to the state's prison, I could take no course

and for money, to shield him from the laws, bill, and muttering something about Squire

So he lost his first fee and his first case. tice, under the plea that every man had a He felt poor and discouraged, when left

Thad gone up to meet the smiles of the Re-levening, and asked the young man to de-case, I think I can promise not to do any ed Elm Glen to Brown, as a payment for tent. If he was committing perjury, it was

crets of your clients?" the spherical values

"Certainly I am." have former and place

lawyer who will do his best ?" Harring .

went against the young advocate. But a with."

few noted and remembered it in his favor. Louden thanked Mary with his eyes, It read thus:

"Mrs. Henshaw's compliments to Mr. "Well, Mr Loudon, we will commi Loudon, and requests, if it be not too the whole affair to you. If you succeed, much trouble, that he would call on her at we shall be able to reward you; and if you his earliest convenience, as she wishes to do not we shall be no poorer than we have much privacy as may be.

Rose Cottage, June 25." the family wno resided in that cottage. - been otherwise at the residence of the

"Loudon, if you please,"

"At your service, madam."

fend him in a trial just coming on home hurt, even if I do no good. And if on debts. The will was duly drawn, signed plain that he had been well drilled by "What is your case?" the whole, you think it best to commit it with Mr. Henshaw's own signature, and Snapall. Loudon kept his eye upon him "They accuse me of stealing a bee-hive." to older and abler hands, I will charge also by two witnesses. Every one was as- with the keepness of the lynx. And while "A bee-hive |-surely that could not be you nothing and engage not to be offend- tonished at the claim-at the will-at ev- Snapall was commenting upon the case

"Well, then, 'twixt you and me, I did shaw."He takes everything for granted and Brown enjoyed Elm Glen. No, not enjoy- quested that the witness, might again be "So by perjury you hope to escape pun- bundles of papers, and looking at his notes, clenching his fist in his dreams, and defyishment What can you afford to pay a again went over the whole ground, sifting ing 'all hell' to prove it, and the like. and scanning every point, weighing every Suddenly and privately, Mrs. Henshaw The man took out twenty dollars. It was circumstance, pointing out the weak places, returned to her once loved village. She a great temptation. The young lawyer toaring and throwing off the rubbish, dis- had obtained some information by which taggered for a moment but only for a carding what was irrelevant, and placing she hoped to bring truth to light, for she the whole affair in a light more luminous had never believed that her husband ever "No, sir, I will not undertake your case. and clear than even she had ever seen it made such a will in favor of Brown. To will not try to shield a man whom I before. Her color came and went as her prove that this will was a forgery was

face was gone as if he had been fanned by If you please to intrust it to me, I will do much at stake. It was the last hope for the wings of angels, and again he heard the best I can, and am quite sure I shall the widow. It was the first case for young his own mother's voice, "Right, my son, work harder than if I were on the oppo- Louden. It was victory or state prison

no new client made his appearance. The mother to the daughter. "You are as could reach a jury, it must have been in in the lower story or in the chamber when

ness would ruin any man. The multitude ter than any one you have ever talked

On entering his office one afternoon, the but for some reason or other, her's were young man found a note lying on his table. cast down upon the figures of the carpet ment of the self of the self of and she did not see him.

For weeks and months Louden studied his case. He was often at Rose Cottage How his hand trembled while he read to ask questions on some point not quite the note. It might lead to business-it so clear. He found they were very agreemight be the first fruits of an honorable able—the mother and the daughter—aside "How came Major Farnsworth to let life. But who is Mrs. Henshaw? He on- from the lawsuit, and I am not sure that ly knew that a friend by that name, a wid he did not find occasion to ask questions low lady, had lately arrived on a visit to oftener than he would have done, had it

"At his earliest convenience." If he should - The case was briefly this. Mr. Henshaw go at once would it not look as if he were had been an active, intelligent and high nover to practice? He whistled a moment, ces. and did business on an average with "And so you want to have me help you took up his hat, and went toward "Rose three hundred different people a day. "In God's, time, my dear son, I hope you cheat that honest old man out of those ox- Cottage." On reaching the house, he was Among others, he had dealings with a man affidavit of a deceased witness, taken in full hand when you witnessed the will. Come! received by a young lady of modest, yet by the name of Brown-a plausible, keen, But promise me now that you will never perfection, gives you the opportunity to do easy manner. He nquired for Mrs. Hen- and as many thought an unprincipled man, peace, and acknowledged by him. So far After much haggling and some bravado shaw, and the young lady said: But Henshaw, without guile himself, put all was clear, and when the testimony it come out that he could not write, and "My mother is not well, but I will call all confidence in him. In a reverse of closed, it seemed clear that the case was never learned, and that he had requested The young lady cast a searching, sur- fairs became embarrassed and terribly per-though James Johnson, Esq. had signed you swore that you signed it yourself. having the right to have his case presented so sure as to do what you offer to pay me prised look at him, and left the room. In plexed. In order to extricate his business, himself justice of the peace, yet he was no Now one thing more and I have done with for doing. And, depend upon it, the law- | n few moments the mother, a graceful, well- it was necessary for Henshaw to go to a magistrate, in a smuch as his commission had you. Just let me take the pocket-book in "I know what you mean," said she; | yer who does help you, will be your worst bred lady of about forty, entered the room. distant part of the land, in company with expired the very day before he signed the your pocket. I will open it before the "but I know that if a man has violated the enemy. Plead minority! No; go, sir, and She had a mild, sweet face, and a look Brown There he died—leaving a young paper, and although he had been re-ap-court, and neither steal nor lose a paper." leyes, For some reason, Mrs Henshaw tio, as bad as need be. By the kindness might not have supposed himself to be grinding his teeth, and muttering some-pose," said she taken only by a her little girl, while the rest of the proper an affidavit should be taken only by a The pocket-book came out, and it was a "Is there any other gentleman at the her orphan kept the place of their jeys said to witness the cool assurance of his from four years imprisonment in the Penn-"None that I know of. In what way said tit didn't look like a widow's house," difficulty was that he had proved nothing, 1831, and signed by Mr. Wood, the warand yet, if you will give the solemn prom- whisper, "Right," my son, right." The can you command my services, madam?" But within four years after the death except that his tender conscience permit- den. The lady colored "I am afraid, sir, of Mr. Henshaw, Brown returned. He ted him to offer as an affidavit a paper The young advocate now took the pa and saw a pile of money lying upon the ta- there is some mistake. I need a lawyer had been detained by broken limbs and that was in law not worth a straw, if any per which he had had handed to the judge.

had loaned Mr. Henshaw money, he said seemed no way cast down Mr. Snapall was a one-story house—that it was red,

worth much!" we at 1, 35 of help with great power, and while Mrs. Hep-"No but the bees and honey were in it." The mother looked at her daughter and ed in court, but the evidence was clear, shaw and Mary gaye up all for lost, it was "Then you really did steal it "he hard , saw on her face the look of confidence and and the will was set up and established. plain that Loudon, as her turned over the "Squire, are you alone here-nobody to hopes are add he tong or quality and again, was thinking of something hear?", who was spent in going thing. With a sad heart she packed up else beside what Snapall was saying "He over the case, examining papers, and the her simple wardrobe, and taking her child, acted something as a dog does when he "Are you bound by oath to keep the se- like " As they went along, Louden took she left the village and went to a distant feels sure he is near the right track of the notes and memoranda with his pencil. State to teach school. For six years she game, though he dare not yet barks ed? "He will never do," thought Mrs. Hen- had been absent, and for six years had when Snapall was through, Loudon re-

have a dab at that honey ... There was unquestioned; and though I do not design ed it, for he enjoyed nothing. He lived called to the stander But he was so mild, more than seventy pounds! But you clear to mislead him, yet it seems to me as if in it; but the baggard look—the frequent and kind, and timid, that it seemed as if he would take the moon to be green cheese, appeal to the bottle—the jealous feelings he was the one about to commit perjury. were I to tell him so. He will never do;" which were ever uppermost-and his coarse, "Why, Ned Hazen has agreed to swear and she felt as if she had wasted her time profane conversation, showed that he was that I was with him fishing at Squaincock and strength. How great then was her wretched. People talked, too, of his lonepond that night." surprise when Louden pushed aside the ly hours, his starting up in his sleep, his

know to be a villain from the punishment hopes rose and fell. After he had laid it what Louden was now to attempt. An which he deserves. I will starve first." open to her, he added with unconscious action was commenced, and Brown soon The man with an oath bolted out of the dignity— the life warfare now to be caroffice, and made his way to Snapall's of "Mrs. Henshaw, I think yours is a cause ried on against him. He raved and swore. In one of those long, low, one story, un- don't call it pay, but to begin with a kind fice. The poor lawyer sat down alone, and of right and justice. Even if there should but he also laid aside his cups, and went him on the bench: could have cried." But a few dollars were be a failure to convince a jury so that law to work to meet the storm like a man in left to him in the world, and what to do would decide in your favor, there are so the full consciousness of the justice of his few moments the flush and burning of the no doubt that justice will be with you. - ing and sending writs-for both sides had

> for Brown. The community, one and all Days and even weeks passed away, and "What do you say, Mary?" said the took sides with Mrs. Henshaw. If a bias Brown, and was delighted to find that he Here the witness tried to catch the eye

nuwearied industry, this son had been sent to the point. Lawyer Snapall declared that such weak- to me that he understands the case betsorry that the widow had not selected a the chamber." man of some age and experience; but then they said "women will have their own

The day of trial came. Great was the excitement to hear the great " will case." and every horse in the region was hitched somewhere near the court-house.

In rising to open the case, young Lou-

don was embarrassed: but modesty always meets with encouragement. The court gave him patient attention, and soon felt that it was deserved In a clear, concise and masterly manner, he laid open the case just as it stood in his own mind, and proceeded with the evidence to prove the will to be Henshaw was in the chamber when you forgery. It was easy to show the charac- witnessed the will. Well. I have but two ter of Brown to be one of great iniquity, things more which I will request of you to and that for him to do this was only in do. The first is to take that pen and keeping with that general character. He write your name on that piece of paper on attempted to prove that the will could not the table.". Is to sear the most will never be genuine, because one of its witnesses.on forgery, and that he and his friend had "I can't, my hand trembles so," said been hired by Brown to testify and swear the witness, and annually all one to careed to its being genuine. Here he adduced the "Indeed! but you wrote a bold powerful before James Johnson, Esq., justice of the you must try, just to oblige usl" a wit lo times such as occur once in about ten won. But when it come Snapall's turn, he Mr. Brown to sign the paper for him is years, let who will be President—their af- demolished all-their hopes, by proving that "Oh, hol" said Loudon. "I thought

ty went to pay the debts. The widow and sworn magistrate. He was most happy he regular discharge of the bearer, J. Odin. and hopes in perfect order, and everybody young brother in the law; and the only sylvania penitentiary, and dated June 15,

was left on her countenance after her spirit | Some days after this, a man came in the so far into your confidence as to state the made a will on his death-bed and bequeath- testimony was clear, decided and consis- of the lower story.

"You take your oath that this instrument; purporting to be the will of Henry Henshaw, was signed by him in your presence." กล้าสารการแบบ แกกการเรา อัณ พอรั

"And you signed it with your own hand as witness at the time?" "I did." have the more it was I be wind

"What is the date of the will ?" 127 "June 30, 1830." "Were you living in the village where he died at the time?" See See ...

"How long had you lived there ?" "About four years, I believe, or somewhere thereabouts."

Here Loudon handed the judge a paper, which the judge unfolded and laid; before "Was that village large or small one. ?"

"Not very large-perhaps fifty houses." "You knew all the houses well, I presume ?" any amanda tandiloc oit han "I did." . harps with to achieve smoothers

"Was the house in which Mr. Henshaw died, one story or two ? ... or nois "Two, I believe."

"But you know, don't you? "Was he

"Will you inform the court what was the color of the house?" nationly odd not "I think, feel sure, it wasn't painted. but didn't take particular notice,"

"But you saw it every day; for four years, and don't you know?" we bear's "It was not painted." bloks a W Jadt "Which side of the street did it stand?" "I can't remember." The place of them "Can you remember which way the treet ran?" - as row ii dodin in disti

"It ran east and west museum h theors "The street ran east and west-the house two story, and unpainted, and Mr.

The witness demurred, and so did Snap

and showed the jury, that the house in

There was a moment's silence, and then a stifled murmer of joy all over the room. Brown's eyes looked blood-shot; the witness looked sullen and dogged, and Mr. Snapall tried to look indifferent. He made no defense.-The work was done .-A very brief, decided charge was given by the judge, and without leaving their seats, the jury convicted Brown of forgery! The young dog is keen, any how!

said Snapall "When his conscience tells him he is on the side of justice," said Loudon, overhear-

ing the remark, It was rather late in the evening before Loudon called on his clients to congratulate them on the fininction of their suit, and the recovery of the Glen. He was met by Mary, who mankly gave him her hand, and with tears thanked and praised him, and felt sure that they could never caufficiently reward him. Loudon colored, , and seemed more troubled than when in courts. At length he said abruptly, "Miss Henshaw, you and your mother can now aid me. There is a friend of your's--a young lady, whose hand I wish to obtain. I am alone in the world, poor and unknown. This is my first law case, and when I may have another is more than I

Mary turned pale, and faintly promised that she and her mother would aid him to the extent of their power. Then there was a pause, and she felt as if she, the ouly one who was supposed to be unagitated "and cool, must speak." "Who is the fortunate friend of mine?"

"Don't you suspect ?"

Indeed I do not." "Well, here is her portrait," said he handing her a miniature case. She touchyed the spring and it flew open, and in a little mirror, she saw her own face !--Now the crimson came over her beautiful face, and the tears came thick and fast. vived the shock; for the last time I was ting caudidates for senators; county treasurer and yer and his charming wife living at Elm tion of the decreed necessary to perfect the organiza-Glen, and I heard them speak of his first

Correspondence of the New York Daily Times,

KANSAS.

LAWRENCE, K. T. Sept. 24, 1855. Could the friends of freedom in the cast see and hear the faces and voices of the "squatter sovereigns" in Kansas, they would feel fresh hopes for the cause, and yet marvel at confidence manifested in such an extremity. But it is because an extremity is reached that we are confident. The day of compromises and submissions is past, forbearance has ceased to be a virtue. The sword of freedom is out at last, tion. We are fast approaching the presi- rick Fogerty were the plaintiffs. and the scabbard thrown away. The outrageous action of the spurious legislature has aroused the pride of the people, and they will not be made slaves by submission to the enactments of their foreign most of the free states, and the same can twrants. This promise has been loudly soon be said of every free state. In most proclaimed, and in uttering it, the "sovereigns" intend that it shall be kept at all hazards. They are at last at the "fight- have wisely joined that party, regarding ing point." Still, I don't think fighting the question of freedom as of more impor-"ruffians" to bluster and terrify, but I s a unit—and why should not the north the last legislature: and steel.

(!) set apart the first Monday in October for the election of a delegate to congress, majority of all the inhabitants) wash their look upon northern men as cowards—as action brought against, him on account of meris properly recognized and recorded by majority of all the inhabitants) wash their rook upon mornior men as cowards—as action orought against him on account of our home society. This is especially due to hands of the whole thing, and are to as "degenerate Greeks", while they are the anything heretofore done by him, in good him, semble for the same purpose on the second Tuesday. The result will probably be, that wintheid will walk over the course at the first election, and Reeder at the second; unless, indeed, a Missouri inroad is Cuba, Mexico and Central America. Is year 1852, he shall receive the amount of Police Court-Before Judge Whitaker made to contest the latter. A free state this the time to be preaching about "furconvention was held at Topeka on the riners," or any other side issue? Letius provided, the judge or justice before whom 19th, at which it was agreed that Kansas. should demand admission as a state; and delegates to a convention for the purpose have taken the Malakoff of slavery, then, his hand, that the said judgment was reof framing a constitution are to be elected and not till then, can we afford to expend covered against said magistrate or officer, at congressional election. It is mainly on our strength upon minor fortifications. If good faith in his official consists this account that the free state men fear an invasion; they apprehend that the Missourians may attempt to secure a majority many, and embrace all the isms in chris- Secr. 2. And the treasurer of the comin that convention.

Governor Recder's acceptance of his nomination is hailed with general enthusiasm. His stern defense of the liberties of asm. His stern defense of the morries of the morries of the country—republican and demothe case shall in his said certificate certify at \$70, belonging to Wm. G. Porter. De- to 90 years of age. His constitution in the republican convention, made the followhis ability wins their unqualified admira cratic. How important then it is that the has been fairly and reasonably expended fendant ordered to furnish sureties in the early life was feeble. When asked the seging statement: When asked the seging statement is that the has been fairly and reasonably expended fendant ordered to furnish sureties in the tion. He will receive the support of a anti-slavery forces shall be consolidated by said magistrate or officer, in carrying great many pro-slavery men whom the the and drilled, preparatory, for the grand course of the legislature has disgusted ir-

argument in favor of Reeder as a candidate, as to prove to the people the propricty of a separate election, and a state or-Colonel Lane, of Indiana, an original Nebraska man, who, in the house, voted for the bill. The fact, that he comes out a knew an old line Indiana democrat work on any other than the winning side.

Gov. Reeder does not enter into the canvas himself. He accepted the nomina- say that the latter are not qualified for the cer, or other person, as aforesaid, to retion on the urgent solicitation, of the free respective offices for which they are named. state party, and knowing that his personal interests suffer thereby. He is in the territory attending to private business: whenever called upon, I presume he will not refuse to speak. He has just gone to if Gardner was not nominated by the Wor-

Leavenworth We have demagogues in Kansas as well as in the states. But for the acceptance of the congressional nomination by Reeder, I don't know but the movement would Is not Rockwell as well qualified? Is not livention until he knows it to be valuable, kind it has been our pleasure to be valuable, kind it has been our pleasure to be valuable, kind it has been our pleasure to be valuable, kind it has been our pleasure to be valuable, kind it has been our pleasure to be valuable, kind it has been our pleasure to be valuable, kind it has been our pleasure to be valuable. have failed; so many were there willing to his private character as good? And is he and his opinion in this case may be considered. A good map of our country is at this time sore, and you will begin to congle. Think the mills. be sacrificed by allowing themselves to be not the regular nominee of the republican ered as substantial proof of the superiority greatly demanded, and we hall with satis- about your head, and it will begin to ache. nominated. Among those who seemed to imagine themselves fitted for the post, were Col. Lane, Judge Wakefield, Judge Smith, successfully resist the encroachments of the also received, orders for it from various and a gentleman named Schuyler, from slave power. What consequence is it who parts of the country.

Weather continues warm, and the generhealth good, though there is a tendancy to bilious diseases, owing to the recklessness of people in diet, and carelessness in northern oak, and bound for the land of days since, and returned to this place. Of-

The Meekly Journal.

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Republican Nominations. FOR GOVERNOR, JULIUS ROCKWELL, OF PITTSFIELD.

POR LIEUT, GOYERNOR! SIMON BROWN, ARCHAR OF CONCORD, and the cold

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, E. ROCKWOOD HOAR,

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, GEORGE F. WILLIAMS, OF BOSTON,

FOR AUDITOR, Wast of 92 42 STEPHEN N. GIFFORD! had But of or DUXBURY 270 per mouth FOR TREASURER, Contact of THOMAS J. MARSH, Lordon

Life to OF, WALTHAMS 9 8 19 % th REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

A convention of the republicans of Hampden county will be held at the Police Court Room in Springfield on Tuesday, the 23d day of October inst., at one o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of nomina register of deeds, and the transaction of such business

The several towns of said county are requested to elect a number of delegates to the convention equal to three times the number of representatives to which they are entitled in valuation year.

The chairman of the several town committees ar

invited to be present at the convention: G. C. HOMER County Committee.

A PLAIN TALK WITH THE KNOW.

KNOTHINGS. of them, the anti-slavery know nothings defendants.

be? The south has driven us to the wall, the republicans should follow the wishes of the statute aforesaid.

tendom in one, grand omnibus platform, monwealth shall also pay to any such magthey would get whipped at every point .-Next fall, there will be but two great par sum as the judge or justice who may try charge in '56! "Boohoos" are expected to or officer, who, having rendered himself liremediably. In the spirit. Four get under the bed, and to stay there until able in his official capacity as aforesaid, or sets of canvassers go into different parts the contest is over :- we are not address any person acting in their behalf, or in beof the territory, not so much to present the ing such, but those honest anti-slavery men

After considerable labor, a republican ganization. Among those canvassers is party has been organized in Massachusetts -based upon the principle of "no extension of slavery." No real anti-slavery man strong free state man, is an indication that | can find fault with its platform or its can- of said court that it was a proper case to that is the strong party; for nobody over didates. The former is founded upon the immutable law of right, and the precepts Why then a division among anti-slavery only man in the state fit to be governor? poration Mr. A. never indorses any new our captain is, if he be only reliable and Charles Calnan, of Chicopee, who was

breasts of their common foe? The cases taken from lim. are precisely parallel. We confess that we lose our patience in witnessing division among the anti-slavery men of Massachusetts at this time, just on the eve of the presidential election-and all because a certain man did not happen to be nominated for governor. Such a course is not only childish-it is babyish. Some men talk as if Henry J. Gardner were the only man in Massachusetts. As Brutus said to Cas-

"Now in the names of all the gods at once. That he has grown so great? Also, thou art shamed. Rome, thou hast lost the breed of noble bloods! I When went there by an age, since the great flood, But it was famed with more than with one man?

We do not think Gardner can be elected: "If he is, it will only make "confusion" worse confounded"-will, in our opinion, | hand-cuffed, and escorted to the lock-up, damage the prospect of the election of the where they cursed and shouted for several republican presidential candidate in '56, hours, but finally were gently embraced and tend to keep up an excitement about in the "arms of Morpheus" . The next an issue which should be set aside until the morning, they received a polite invitation slavery question is decided and them stood

CHICOPEE NEWS.

A few days since a German by the name of Joseph Cait had one of his eyes destroyed, in the following manner-While going into the grocery shop of P. Gorman, some one therein threw vitrol at him. There were a number present at the time, and ded by that soul inspiring music - fife Cait did not know the perpetrator of the outrage.

There will be a firemen's muster in this town next Thursday. 77 Companies will be present from Hartford, Northampton and Chicopee Falls. A good time is expected. The following Chicopee cases have been decided at the court of common pleas now

in session at Springfield: middle and Rufus Mosher vs. Charles R. Ladd, Esq. for ordering, as magistrate, the destruction of plaintiff's liquor. The jury decided that defendant should pay plaintiff \$36,53.

Wm: L. Bemis, Esq. was ordered to pay in four different cases, for ordering the des-Come! anti-slavery know-nothings! "let truction of liquor, awards ranging from us reason together." Great results may \$30 to \$50 each. Win, D. Carrol, Corneflow from the present Massachusetts elec- lius Rourke, Edward Fitzgerald and Pat-

dential campaign, and the present guber. Amory Doolittle, Esq. was also ordered varieties and to Mr. Sage's show of natorial one will influence it, to no small to pay for liquor destroyed by his order, grapes. It is a great credit to the society extent. A republican party now exists in belonging to Matthew Kennedy.

Wells & Stearns appeared for plaintiffs in each case, and Chapman and Ladd for not bred. I believe, to floriculture, but led

The commonwealth will be obliged to indemnify the magistrates named above, s his means. His success has been most flatwill be done. It is the policy of the tance than all others combined. The south will be seen by the following act, passed by tering, and he has now undoubtedly the

SECT. 1. Whenever a judgment for dam-You are advised that the "legislature" and we must either fight or submit. The ages has been or may be recovered against more the south gets, the more arrogant lice court, sheriff, deputy sheriff, constange from all parts of the United States "conquering Romans." They intend, by faith, in his official capacity, under and by him as he came from a neighboring town, force, to establish slavery in Kansas and force, to establish slavery in Kansas, and ing the manufacture and sale of spirituous and he should not is discouraged by a damages and 'costs so recovered against take cny thing at, a time. When we the case may be tried shall certify, under good faith, in his official capacity, under

> istrate or officer against whom judgment may be recovered as aforesaid, such further on the defense of any such suit.

SECT. 3. Whenever any such magistrate half of either of them, shall have settled and paid the same previous to the passage ter! Plead guilty. Fined \$15,00 and costs who intend to vote for Henry J. Gardner. of this act, such magistrate or officer, or of prosecution—amounting in all to \$25, other person as aforesaid, may petition the 71 in default of payment of which he was court of common pleas within and for the county in which he may reside, for an allowance of the amount so paid; and if it shall be made to appear to the satisfaction be settled, then the justice of the said court shall certify to the treasurer of the commonwealth such amount as he shall deem of Christianity—and no one pretends to just and proper for such magistrate or officeive; and the treasurer of the commonwealth; on receiving said certificate, shall pay the amount therein allowed to the men? Is it not enough that we have good magistrate or officer; or other person, as

qualified for his post, and if the vessel in sent to jail a few weeks ago for being a which we are sailing is made of the true common drunkard, escaped three or four

of the defenders of Sebastopol if they had and took him back. On the way, Calnary spent their time in quarreling as to who attempted to escape, and drew a knife, should command them, instead of hurling threatening at the same time to kill officer their cannon balls and bomb shells into the W., but he was overpowered, and the knife of the slave was better than that tof the you can not spare the time to be sick.—

Hon. John P. Hale will deliver the first lecture to the Chicopee lyceum. Of course, the hall will be crowded. Joseph G. Hoyt one who came from the sunny south, who consult your grandmother as to what you and Wm Stark have also consented to lec was a warm admirer of the peculiar insti- had better take; do not make your stomture during the winter. We hope the lat- | tution. ter, will give a second edition of "Toddle

There was considerable of a row among some of the Irish on Dwight street, last Sunday evening-the result of drinking poor liquor. Officers Whitaker and Porter were soon upon the ground, and succeeded in arresting two of the ring leaders, after a sharp tussle, in which the latter officer had his coat badly torn, and lost a \$75 watch beside. The prisoners were to visit Judge Whitaker, at the court-room, and the sequel will be found in the police Well, then twining the man and allow

On Wednesday evening a new fire company from Chicopee Falls, composed of boys from 12 to 15 years old, made this village a visit, with torch lights, and preceand drum. There were about thirty in the company, and the youthful patriots marched through our streets with military grace, indicating a drill not inferior to that of our veteran fire companies! "Their uniform is neat and pretty, and we hope the boys in this village will follow the example of those iff Chicopee Falls, mont a vel Conservat

Edwin Thompson, a celebrated temperance lecturer, will lecture at the Methodist church in this village, on Monday eve., at

Toclock.

Jen of the following, in reference to Dexter Snow's verbenas, from a communication in the Kepublican: equal will

"I am led to these remarks by a strong to the late exhibition should be specially noticed. I refer to Mr. Snow's very rare and splendid collection of verbenas-200 to have among its contributors a florist of the zeal and success in his special department as Mr. Snow. He is a young man, to if by a strong natural taste, and in the cultivation and perfecting of the verbena, he has spared no pains or expense within largest variety of verbenas in the country, a green-house for their exclusive culture.

Oct. 4. Commonwealth vs. John W. Wright-for drunkenness. Fined \$1 and costs of prosecution, and in default of payment, he was committed to house of corlike heldingar betad sid 7 311 d or held tilber I i med t rection.

Morton-for an assault on Catharine Moran. Fined \$1 and costs, which she paid,

and was discharged. Oct. 8. Commonwealth vs. Mathew Riley, for larceny, in taking a watch valued er court; and in default of such surcties, he have taken care of myself." This is what was committed any burn that aid on for it

"Oct. 8. Commonwealth vs. Farrel Mc Dermott, for an assault upon officer Porcommitted.

Oct 8. Commonwealth vs. Edward D Parsons, for drunkenness. Plead guilty, and fined \$3 and costs, which he paid.

Oct. 8. Commonwealth, vs. Wm. Shaw for drunkenness. Plead guilty, and fined \$3 and costs. Etazzak I prost udi

Mitchel's New National Map.

Some months since, we gave a notice of this work, then in a state of progression. candidates, and a good platform? What aforesaid, in whose favor the same is made. It gave much promise of excellency, but a too little. There are diseased minds in this not only orphans, but penniless. Rather S. Adams, Esq. has ordered 600 feet of sample just shown us, which indicates that world as well as diseased bodies; and the than to remain in indigence at home, they cester convention? Are men of more con- the new key-coupling hose-invented by it is nearly finished, far surpasses our ex- sick minds are not all in lunatic hospitals. made their way to Lowell and entered the sequence than principles? Is Gardner the Gaylord and Ferry for the Dwight corpectations We have no hesitation in pro. It is easy for a nervous person to imagine mills as operatives, and are now numbered nouncing it superior to any work of the himself the victim of any disease. Think among the many beautiful, exemplary and party? - the only organization that can of the new coupling Messrs. G. & F. have faction the opportunity to obtain a copy A friend of mine went to consult a physiwhen completed and similation in that of

> went out in the steamers George Law and Star of the West, on the 5th inst

For the Weekly Journal. SLAVERY It has been often said that the situation northern free laborer. The remark was The question may be, whether you will

We might reply to such a statement as that can be mixed up. Consult the doctor, others have done, by a comparison of food, and use common sense. shelter and raiment. But there is anoth-

admit. There are those who will gladly no rays of light to be seens" "If you have help him upward. We have no law that only one day of leisure, you strive to enjoy an impression that even for toil a man, is for your own sake, for the sake of those s ignorant or sensual, it is his own choice if he remains so. He is free: If the laborer is a woman, however humble she may be, the rights of her womanhood are inviolate. But it may be said that our cor porations have no souls. They can make unjust and stringent rules. Thank fortune! it is not our business to defend, them. But their spindles may stand idle. They

can not compel men to work no goney a The slave may take the food that is given to him, and the shelter that is made ready for him, and the clothes that are cast to him. If he is capable it will raise his price in the market, and another man will be the richer. (6. 20 da) vitted

Again we may be pointed to a poor child and told that as a slave, at the south, The would be provided for But the path to any haven is before the free child; if he has only the strength to walk it. webster came from an humble home. av And if no other Webster comes forth will. not be because the door is not open: but because the soul is not within, 2177 ...

If the degradation of the prodigal son were a necessity, of his being, we should desire which I had, that two contributions look upon him with unmingled, pity, "But, his life possesses a new interest when we learn that he came from a home of plenty, and can return whenever he pleases. Such is the difference between slavery and freedom, courts, a seal of the we

Chicopee, Oct., 1854. A Manual off?

For the Weekly Journal. of the invalids. Accepted the CHICOPEE, Oct. 9, 1855.

DEAR JOURNAL: We are told this story: (a) When the railroads first opened, a failure, rendered their defeat this fall ingentleman met his friend, and began to tell evitable. The half-faced liquor law aroused him a story. The car bell sounded, and just as much opposition as a good one would away the friend rushed to the depot. A their money and polled their votes for the year after, they met again, and the gentle- sham democracy. As there was no govand overbearing she becomes. Southerners ble, or other magistrate or officer, in any and Canada, and I am anxious to see his man at once resumed his yarn, where it ernor nor members of congress to be chowas broken in the middle of a sentence, and sen, and no distinct issue made in opposiour stitch, and go on.

are those who feel a deep interest in health to know nothing proscription brought but There are parents who watch, with trembling, over a feeble child; and there are those whose own weakness obliges them to think. For such we have a word,

Health has been compared to an estate: Your portion may be large or small. A Oct. 8. Commonwealth vs. Margaret young man receives a small estate. By about it. economy, he may preserve it through life; by thrift, he may increase it; by prodigal ity, he may waste it, and reduce his age to beggary. T was under age."

The Rev. Dr. Ripley, of Concord, lived Well will it be for aman when he has learned the length of his tether-what he can and what he can not safely do. Because another can do a thing, that does not dereduce him to bankruptcy. You will some times hear one boast of his recklessness in iron constitution will bear a great amount Benchley." The un not take word I of abuse, or that fools do not always get Life's CHANGES. The Lowell News their deserts all and more root to vac says that there are now in that city two

tion. There may be too much thought too leans in opulence, but, in consequence of cian. He gave a long detail of symptoms. that Gov. Shannon said he was for slave-About 1200 passengers for California, he asked. ""Go to work!" was the curt rethorough investigation of the matter. "Now what would you advise me to do?" ply. The answer showed good sense. There are men and women who suffer eve-

they have nothing to do only let imagination run riot.

But disease will come. You say that

made, the other day, in this village, with spare a day now, or months and years at regard to our own factory operatives, by some future time. You are sick. Do not ach a grand reception room for every dose

But in sickness, or in health, strive to be cheerful. You will not die one moment the With us, the laborer makes his own con- sooner for it, and you may live much longract, stipulates his own terms, and can er. It is the worst feature of many diseasleave when he pleases. He has opportues, that they tond to depress the spirits. nity to rise just as fast as his capacity will But it must be very dark when there are forbids him to be taught to read. We have that. If you have but one week to live, better than a brute. The laborer can enjoy who love you, strive to bring all of pure his home as much as the rich, man, If he joy you can within its fleeting hours. Disease and death do not hasten to stop the breathing of the cheerful, grateful heart. Truly yours,

OHIO AND PENNSYLVANIA. A Republican Majority of 40,000!!

In Ohio, superhuman efforts were made by the democrats, know nothings and old hunker whigs to defeat the republican party, but notwithstanding all their efforts. SALMON P. CHASE is elected governor, by 15,000 majority, and the remainder of the republican ticket lieutenant governor, judge of the supreme court and commissioner of public works—has FORTY THOUSAND MAJORITY! ! Democracy, know nothingism and hunker whiggery are wholly whipped, and the republican star is in the ascendant. How's fu-

In Pennsylvania, the contest was princi-

pally between the democracy and know

nothings, and the latter are smoked out.

The liquor question, and other local, issues. also were mixed in. But it will not be so at the next presidential election: Before that time, a thorough fusion will be brought about, and Pennsylvania will give her electoral vote for the republican candidate for president. The New York Tribune says: "Pennsylvania utterly repudiated knownothingisin at her election on Tuesday.-This was the main question in the public mind—the last election having been managed in such a way as to inure to their benefit almost entirely ... Their break-down on the election of senator, the Philadelphia disruption last summer, and their general have done, and the liquor-dealers all spent tion to slavery aggression, quiet citizens generally stayed away from the polls and let the rumsellers and office holders have In spite of the general indifference, there everything their own way; while hostility a large foreign-born vote, which was all cast where it could be most, effective, at tonce against "Sam" and prohibition. We believe the withdrawal of Passmore Williamson's name was a mistake but, as it was

> Choosing the law you have on A Lie Nailed to the Counter states

done with the best fintentions, and ansait

was not possible to elect him singthe anar-

chy which prevailed, we will say no more

We invite attention to the following, "Henry W. Benchley, in his speech at the American convention, while criticizing sum of \$300 for his appearance at a high- cret of his endurance, his reply was:-", I gaged, in which they (those opposed to the nomination of Gov) Gardner, were to make another nomination, in case governor we need to learn to take care of ourselves. Gardner succeeded.' Gov. Gardner, also, in his speech, alluded to the engagement of Horticultural Hall for that purpose. There is not a shadow of truth in this statement. Horticultural Hall, at the time, was undergoing repairs, and could not have been occide the question for us. Perhaps he makes cupied. We state, also, on the authority a draft upon his estate that will; one day of Mr. Edward Haven, A STRAIT OUT KNOW-NOTHING, who has charges of the hall, that no application was made by any person for that hall. Neither was these matters, and yet he will tell you that there any made for any other hall in the he never suffers. It only proves that an city, for the purpose indicated by Mr.

> Still, there are two sides to every ques- young ladies who were bern in New Ormuch anxiety about the health, as well as death and reverses of fortune, were left

The St. Louis Democrat says its. Kansas correspondent reaffirms his assertion ry in Kansas. The Democrat promises, a

An old man was sent to the poor house DR. KANE, who, for two years, has been ry day because they undertake too much, had spent a fortune of twenty thousand in Albany, N. Y, a short time since who getting good water. LIBERAL. freedom? What would have been thought ficer Whitaker found him on the "Patch;" in search of Sir John Franklin, has retried. There are hundreds who suffer because dollars in purchasing lottery tickets;

REPUBLICAN RATIFICATION - MEETING .-The republicans of Suffolk county and vicinity had a very large and spirited meeting at Fancuil Hall, on Monday last, to ratify their state nominations. (Samuel Grelee, formerly whig, presided. A series of resolutions were adopted, one of which, in favor of the organization of a party to resist the aggressions of slaveny, was stated to have been drafted by Daniel Webster in 1846. The Hon. T. D. Elliott, the Hon. J. D. Goodrich; late whig members of congress, and others, addressed the meeting, and letters were read from the Hon. Chas. Sumner, the Hon Josiah Quincy, Sen., and others, giving their ad herion to the movement.

Provisions and Amunition.—The bel ligerents have been and still are drawing very large supplies of provisions and ammunition from the United States. Every powder mill in the United States has been for months employed, and that article has been sent by whole cargoes to Europe.-To such an extent has this been carried on that the supply of saltpeter in the country is very nearly exhausted, and, unless further supplies are received shortly, the manufacture of powder will soon come to a stand still.

SPECULATION .- A guano company has been formed in New York, with a capital of \$10,000,000, who profess to own an island in the Pacific, containing over 200, 000,000 tous of guano! They say they expect to sell 400,000 tons the first year, at \$30 per tun, out of which they will re alize a profit of \$2,400,000.

Use Dr. Clough's Pills for Liver Complain Costiveness, Headache, &c. Femalesi know what sinking at the pit of the stomach, sickness, sighing and groaning, pain in the side lassitude, and such complaints and ails mean And this excellent pill will cure? Take our advice and try the best of all pills.

GOOD MANAGEMENT.—How much some persons lack this qualification. A man by purchasing his clothing at Oak Hall, Boston, can save enough, in a short time to, purchase at the same place an extra suit. Be wise and study calculation.

A Miser, named Andrew Grunderson. died at Chicago a few days since, for want of proper food and comforts. After his death it was discovered that he possessed a property of \$4000.

. Two splendid specimens of full grown moose have been caught, and are on exhibition at Bangor, Me.

Dr. Charles Huffnagle, of Bucks county, Pa., is appointed Consul General to India.

INDUCTION THE DEST PROPERTY OF the Emperor of the

French was 51 years old last April.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS, a cure for Sick Headach e and Bile. William Kaners, of Dover, Maine, was, perhaps one of the greatest sufferers from sick headache and bile, scarcely a day passed without his feeling the dreadful effects of these formidable evils, he put himself in the hands of the doctors, but they did him no good, in fact he became worse, until his sufferings were more than human nature could bear, and he almost sank under them; fortunately for him he commenced using Holloway's Pills, which acted upon the system, cleansed the bowels, cleared the head, and by persevering with them for eight weeks, thorough ly restored him to health. He has ever since been entirely free from these dreadful attacks.

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DIED In this village 10th inst., Lizzie Lomira, daughter daughter of Joel K. and Martha A Bliss, aged eight

NOTICE.

WE HEREBY give notice that we have given our son, Stephen Wall, his time and shall claim of his wages, nor pay any of his debts, after this JOHN WALL. HANORA WALL.

Chicopee, Oct. 12, 1855.

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ery and Glass-ware, &c. &c. He hopes, by close application to business, and strict attention to the wants of his customers, to merita good share of patronage, and to establish the reputation of keeping a first class GROCERY:STOBE For further particulars, please to call at the corner of Exchange and Perkins Streets, and examine goods and prices. The H. H. PHETTEPLACE. Chicopee, Oct. 6-3t

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Per order of Assignee.
W. E. WINTWORTH, Auctioneer.
Chicopee, Oct. 5, 1855.

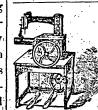
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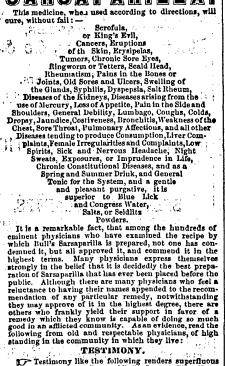
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