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Poetry.

CLEAR THE WAY!

BY CHARLES MACKAY. Men of thought! be up and stirring, Night and day! the seed-withdraw the curtain-Clear the way! .. Men of action, aid and cheer them,

As ye may! There's a fount about to stream, There's a light about to beam, 4. There's a warmth about to glow. There's a flower about to blow; There's a midnight blackness changing Into gray-

Men of thought and men of action. Clear the way!

Once the welcome light has broken, Who shall say' What the unimagined glories Of the day?

What the evil that shall perish

In its ray! Aid the dawning tongue and pen; Aid it, hopes of honest men; Aid it, paper-aid it, type-Aid it, for the hour is ripe,

Into play: Men of thought and men of action, Clear the way!

Lo a cloud's about to vanish From the day; And a brazen wrong to crumble Into clay: Lo the right's about to conquer:

Clear the way! With the right shall many more Enter smiling at the door; With the giant wrong shall fall Many o'hers, great and small, That for ages long have held us For their prey:

Men of thought and men of action,

Select Tales.

THE SPANISH BEAUTY.

A SURGEON'S STORY...

,.. Soon after the triumphal entry into Madrid, the Duke de B-invited the was, it had not the property of bestowing guiety to the Spaniards; their women guests had resource to gambling. The nated that the ladies could promenade there | gle sign I may choose to make escape your as securely as if it were broad daylight:which the future seemed to wear.

Zesterday," said the surgeon-in-chief of the I have arranged on the floor." This exarmy, of which I was paymaster general. Without having any actual apprehension who uttered a sort of growl, as if weary mistress, and expressed a wish to depart; dreaded than these cursed Castilian pointouching Spaniards—gleaned, it may be, eyes. ... eyes. ... from numerous wonderful records extant in 'accomplice of some perilous enterprise. tell you my tale."

argued intrusion.

was returning in the evening to my quarters, when suddenly, as I turned the correr of a little street, two devils, I believe, tionless, whilst the loud snoring of the possible for me to remark a single object tioned. I attended a ball given by Madam fell upon me, and ere I could even strug- sleeping husband echoed with consoling which might enable me hereafter to recog- L, where there were many Spanish famigle, twisted a thick cloak over me, which, regularity in the adjoining room. I turned nize the route we pursued. At dawn of lies of distinction. Quitting the card-table, when I attempted to cry out, not only sti- round to look at my conductress, but she day, I found myself at my own door; and I observed a Spaniard—a grandee—who fled my voice, but almost choked me. I had resumed the mask, of which, during with a wave of the hand and a pressure of had for some weeks been an exile in Tourwas hauled along, and lifted into a vehicle our route, she had divested herself; and I his finger to his lips, the Spaniard disaptraine, but who, on this occasion, made his of some sort, where, no sooner had I been | could only see two black eyes, of agreeably | peared. scated, ere the mantle was withdrawn, and pronounced formation. The lover stood a woman's voice uttered these desolating silently apart, whilst I busied myself about covered that he had somehow contrived to treme beauty, but possessed of only one impression upon his mind. To this event words: 'If you cry out, or make any effort the sufferer. Alas! I discovered, from convey some very valuable jewels into my arm. No one looked at this couple without he was ever after wont to attribute the site you is capable of poinarding you with oned to the girl, bending forward to ap-cover who the lady is?" observed the Murillo's figures—the dark hollow eyes out scruple. Be silent, then, whilst I ex- prize her of this circumstance, when, at colonel. plain the cause of your abduction. If you that moment, the jealous lover drew his but your hand to the right, you will find intentions to the confident, who quickly peculiar and beautiful mole." that your case of surgical instruments is explained to him, in the same low tone, As these words escaped his lips, he mirable symmetry of form which is so pe- vard college one hundred and eighty years

of the cause of her illness, which he believes to be a violent fever. You must act ing my thirst. the part of accoucheur; the danger of the enterprise concerns not you. You have onlady—who is now beside you, but who does not know, as I do, a single word of French -will stab you to the heart!

question: 'Who then are you?' said I. guised by a military uniform, and by the faint light of the carriage lamp, I could distinguish that she possessed considerable claims to beauty.

"I am the lady's confident," said she-Commence of the second

"Willingly," said I, seeing my inability o rescue myself from a jeopardous position--" willingly, on one condition-that you permit me to salute you."

"I too have my conditions," was her inswer; "you must promise never to seek ny face should I choose to visit your quar-

"Never!" exclaimed I, "you are too evere, for I see you are handsome."

and without light you must see me.

: The sent my formal resignation to Murat or to put you feet outside the carpet which in bed. She was saved.

Not a cry revealed her inward torture. to escape if you indulge in the slightest symptoms that never deceived me, that she pockets." equivocal movement, the gentleman oppo- bore within her a lifeless burden. I beck-

name, for you may require them. We are slight shudder ran through his whole frame the direction of his eyes, a tall figure, en- pale, was yet singularly lovely; and a rare must be confided to the custody of her moment, when in despair, he stood gazing officer sprang up in order to pursue him. friend-the gentleman who is your vis-avis, at the unfortunate lady-now living in her This lady's husband-for there is a husband agony—the confident: pointed out to me, is desperately attached to her; but the with a prohibitory gesture, some goblets of bell tolls in my ears! Receive my adicu. watching over her with all the jealousy of lemonade, which stood ready on the side for I feel that you will have to bury me an intensely jealous Spanish nature, sus- board. I understood from these signals here!" A MARCH I was a series pects nothing; and is absolutely ignorant that in spite of the exhausting heat which

Presently the cavalier took an empty glass, and pouring out some lemonade. ly to obey; otherwise, the lover of the drank it. At that moment the Donna was seized with a violent convulsion, which had arrived, for which I was prepared. I the art of making himself invisible, he must on these words, to which I replied by a ly in the right arm, the attendant catching disappearing through some unknown enthe rapidly flowing blood in towels until trance in the walls." seeking her hand. I saw that she was distance the sufferer fell into a propitious state of weakness-when, after a terrible half hour, low voice. I succeeded in bringing a lifeless infant inof poisoning me. I could perceive the big safety." not a cry. but shivered and trembled like with him. Next day he received permission a bird that has been snared, while great to return to France; and as an escort had drops of sweat poured from her pained been ordered, by Murat to attend a lady wife, the sister of the late Dr. Channing, sympathizes with suffering whenever they body. At one of the most critical moments, of rank, who was to leave the following he made his second visit to Europe. After are seen, which conquers pride, anger and when death was at her very heart, she morning, he prepared to accompany it .-made a jesture towards her husband's He was seated at dinner with his friends, chamber; he had probably turned himself when a domestic entered to say that a lady pressing and urgent-more so than at any knowledge of what family I belong to; in bed, and of us all, she was the only one wanted to speak with him: fearing some and never endeavor to obtain a sight of who had heard the rustling of the sheets snare, he descended, accompanied by the and the crackling of the mattrass beneath others. A lady stood there, but ere he

could read the fiery glances which the cav- dead at his feet! It was the confident!-"Never," she repeated, "only at a sight alier and the confident threw at each Poisoned, and conscious that death was I other through their masks—a dispute as to within her, she yet hoped that time would hope, Senor Surgeon, that your eyes are whether life or death was to be my por- be given her to preserve the life of the surnot preterfeline." And with this she tion. I stretched out my hand to take the geon, and this word of warning was her upon himself, by his neglect of religion, and which does not cower to human opinion. principal families to an entertainment, of laughed. "But now," added she, "let me glass of lemonade from which the lover last. fered by the French army to the capital it bandage your eyes, for our journey is at had lately drank, but imagining that I was We returned to the dinner hall; but a going to quaff-one of the still full and pois- deep gloom had fallen on every one of us At that moment, the carriage stopped oned goblets, he sprang like a panther to- which we in vain tried to dispel by hard near the high wall of a garden. I heard wards me, placed his dagger across the two drinking. At last, the party retired early danced but little, and the majority of the the sound of a key, cautiously turned in envenomed vases, and then, perceiving to bed. It was midnight, when the surgeon the lock; and these words were addressed it his own glass I had taken, he filled it up, was aroused from sound sleep by hearing latial gardens were so splendidly illumina- to me: "Be on your guard! let no one sin- and courteously bowing, made signs that I the rings, which fustened the curtain of his might partake of it. So expressive were bed, drawing sharply back; starting up, a notice; for I can no longer speak to you his gestures of a desire to prevent me from nor was anything spared that could give without risk to both. Believe me, I wish touching the dangerous draught, that I the Spanish a high estimate of Gallician to insure your safety." Then, in a loud forgave him for all his former suspicions, standing beside the bed, a tall figure, entaste. In an arbor, not far from the place, tone, she exclaimed: "To reach my lady's and determined to forget his previous res-veloped in a cloak, whose fixed gaze several French officers sat, at an advanced chamber, we must pass through that of her olutions to take my life. When I had reminded him of the orange thicket. A hour, discussing the chances of war, and husband; ay, in front of his very bed.— quenched my thirst, he clusped my hand loud cry of "Help! help! my friends!" iscommenting freely on the frowning aspect Cough not, tread softly, and take care, as with cordiality; and after another tedious sued from the surgeon's lips, of which the you go, not to touch any of the furniture, space of pain and anxiety, we laid the lady only reply was a bitter smile from his un-

I whispered to the confident what prehortation was addressed to the cavalier, cautions and cares were requisite for her of leaving my bones in Ibernial soil, I pre- of so many delays. A door was opened, but I was not reassured by finding that fer salving the wounds of our German and I felt the close atmosphere of an not she, but the cavalier, was to be my ment with him. neighbors, whose weapons are less to be apartment. With stealthy steps we pro-conductor. I, however, resolved to be on ceeded, until stopping, the soft hand of my my guard. The signor, making up a bundrawing from beneath his clock the newly ards. I have a sort of evil foreboding conductress withdrew the fillet from my dle, containing the dead infant and the amputated arm of a female, he laid it before linen on which the lady had been bled, hid the surgeon, and pointed to the peculiar I found myself in a spacious chamber, them under his cloak, and making signs to mole, which had been so imprudently desa collection of Spanish books, which form lofty, and badly lighted by a smoky lamp. | me to shut my eyes and follow him, whilst cribed by him. By the light of the lamp part of my youthful studies In short, ev- The windows were open, but garnished by I held by his raiment. I obeyed. As he which stood at the bedside, the surgeon er since we have entered Madrid, I have thick bars of iron. On the floor, on a mat, passed the doorway, however, I contrived recognized the arm, with a stupefaction of fancied myself to be-if not a hero, the lay-or rather weltered in agony-a wo- to give a backward glance at the confident; silence that yet formed an eloquent reply man, whose head was enveloped in a muslin she had withdrawn the mask, and I beheld in the affirmative. The Spaniard—the We are now, I think, all Frenchmen here veil, through which, however, I could dis- the loveliest countenance in the world I husband of the unknown lady—demanded -no Spanish ears toilisten to us; so I may | tinguish eyes' bright as stars, yet full of | confess that when I found myself in the | no further intelligence: in another moment tears. She held a handkerchief to her open air, I breathed as if a mountain had his stilletto was in the breast of the sur-"Do so," we cried; and every individual mouth, which, in her efforts to suppress been removed from my chest; and follow- geon! He, however, survived four days cast a look around, but saw nothing that her moans, she bit with violence. Never ing my guard a short distance, continued did I behold so beautiful a creature—beau- to watch his movements. Passing through "Six days ago," began the surgeon, "I tiful, even amid the distortions of agony the garden and postern gate, we found in the street two steeds, which we mounted, an appointment in Spain. The evening be-There we stood, all three, mute and mo- and set off with a speed that made it im- fore I left Tours; where I was then sta-

not far distant. We procured them in your the cause of our hushed conference. A started and turned pale; when, following culiar to the Spanish women; her face very ago.

taking you to the mansion of a lady who is as he listened to her, and I almost fancied veloped in a Spanish cloak, was beheld thing in Spain—her skin was as white as in labor—a lady whose honor must be pre- I could perceive his visage blanch beneath gazing at from a thicket of orange trees, snow, while her dark eye threw rich, but senses, which protects itself against animal served at any risk, and whose unborn child his dark mask. Taking advantage of a and vanished almost as soon as seen. An sad, looks around. I was introduced to appetites, which contemns pleasure and

> "By heaven!" ejaculated the surgeon. "that eye had a basilisk in it! The death

"Pshaw!" said the colonel. "don't be consumed me, I was to abstain from quench-silly. Fanel is after the listening scoun-

drel, who can not escape." · "Well!" cried the others, as Fanel, out

of breath, returned. "Deuce take him!" answered he. "He must have passed through the wall of the

"Come, come!" cried I, "be easy. We

could approach her, the unfortunate crea-There was a pause. I imagined that I ture, uttering one word—"Beware!" fell

prey to the natural alarm which was occasioned by a sudden awakening, he saw. welcome visitor.

"Signor physician," whispered he, "the poppy grows for all the world!" and he pointed significantly to the three sleeping officers who shared the surgeon's apart-

"Do you recognize this?" added he, as

in great agony, and expired in my arms. This is not all. Sometime afterwardssome years, indeed—I was nominated to first appearance in the saloons of Tours. On retiring to arrange my dress, I dis-accompanied by his wife—a woman of exexperiencing curiosity and emotion: for "But you have never been able to distille husband might have sat for one of came a prominent trait in his character. the fixed, yet fiery glances that shot from "When I bled her," replied the sur-them—the bald head, while so thin, so last, there were 8,220,159 gallons of spirwill give yourself the trouble to stretch dagger. But I had leisure to whisper my goon, "I remarked upon her arm a very skeleton-like was the figure, that it almost its consumed in Ireland. excited alarm. The wife possessed that ad-

her. "Madam, may I inquire by what pain in comparison with its own energy, dire mischance did you lose your arm?"

was her reply.

WASHINGTON ALLSTON'S PRAYER.

The strong devotional feelings of this ate distinguished artist formed one of the nost prominent traits of his character - ping at the material universe, and making Connected with this characteristic, is a re- it a prison wall, passes beyond to its Admarkable incident in his early life, which thor, and finds in the radiant signatures has been related by one of his few intimate which it every where bears of the Infinite friends. Mr. Allston was a member of the Spirit, helps to its own spiritual enlargeconvinced me that a favorable juncture palace. As I suppose he does not possess | Episcopal church. Although in early, life | ment. he was ever a constant attendant, he was I call that mind free which jealously "The female did not spare an emphasis seized my lancet, and bled her successful- live in the house, and has evaded me by not strongly attached to religion, nor cm- guards its intellectual rights and powers inent for his piety. It would be too much which opens itself to light, whensoever it to say that he was an unbeliever, or even may come-which receives new truth as an "I am lost!" said the surgeon, in a hol- a skeptic, in his views, but he was wont to angel from heaven-which, while consultspeak lightly of religious things, and even ing others, inquires still more of the orato enjoy jests at the expense of holy sub- cles within itself, and uses instruction from to the world. The Spaniard, conscious that shall bivouace in turn round you every jects. His feelings, however, underwent a abroad, not to supercede. but to onicken I had saved his mistress, thought no more night till you depart, and so insure your remarkable change, in consequence of a and exalt, its own energies. singular event in his life, which made a very I call that mind free which sets no bounds able and ready to reward you, if you tears roll down beneath his vizor, till they Three of us accompanied the surgeon to strong impression, and was even regarded to its love, which is not imprisoned in itself gallantly lend yourself to the exigencies of wet his mantle. The poor signora uttered his quarters, and one of them remained by him as a direct Divine interposition in or in a sect, which recognizes in all human his behalf.

> Not long after his marriage with his first his children, which delights in virtue and a residence there of a little more than a sloth, and offers itself up a willing victim year, his pecuniary wants became very to the cause of mankind. other period of his life. He was even at times at a loss for the means of purchasing which is not swept away by the torrent of the necessaries of life.

> On one of these occasions - as he himself used to narrate the event-he was in of desperation, upon his condition. His which it has deliberately espoused. conscience seemed to tell him that he deserved his afflictions, and had drawn them self against the usurpations of society; his want of due gratitude for past favors which feels itself accountable to a higher from heaven. His heart, all at once, seem- tribunal than man's, which respects a highed filled with the hope that God would er law than fashion, which respects itself his expressions of penitence, and ask for many or the few. Divine aid. He accordingly locked his door, withdrew to a corner of the room, threw himself upon his knees, and prayed virtue, has cast off all fear, but that of for a loaf of bread for himself and wife.

> at the door. A feeling of momentary shame at being detected in this position, and of fear lest he might have been observed, in bondage of habit, which does not mechanduced him to hasten and open the door - | ically repeat itself and copy the past, which gel Uriel, regarded by the artist as one of for new and higher monitions of conscience. his master-pieces, and which had won the and rejoices to pour itself forth in fresh prize at the exhibition of the Academy. and higher exertions. He was informed that it had not yet been I call that mind free which is jealous of

is it to be had?"

wiping off the dust. The purpose of the dust. "What is its price?" to the control of

have always, so far, exceeded my offers, its powers-which passes the bounds of I leave it for you to name the price" ...

quate sum?" (4) 15th about 1 will all bedie "It is more than I have ever asked for prospect of immortality. His little was the

"Then the painting is mine."

Marquis of Stafford, and he became from that moment one of the warmest friends of ed action of our best powers. This is the Mr. Allston. By him, Mr. Allston was great good of Christianity, nor can we introduced to the society of the nobility conceive a greater within the gift of God. and gentry, and he became one of the most favored of the many gifted minds that adorned the circle to which he was thus known only affluence and prosperity to introduced, but in which he was never judge rightly of themselves and others. fond of appearing often.

The instantaneous relief thus afforded by the liberality of the noble visitor, was always regarded by Allston as a direct discover in what estimation we are held, answer to his prayer, and it made a deep when we can no longer give hopes or increase of devotional feelings, which be-

SPIRITS CONSUMED IN TRELAND.

Whipping was abolished in Har-

MENTAL FREEDOM:

I call that mind free which masters the which penetrates beneath the body and "I lost it at Madrid during the war," recognizes its own reality and greatness, which passes life, not in asking what it shall cat or drink, but in hungering, thirsting, and seeking after righteousness.

I call that mind free which escapes the bondage of matter--which, instead of stop-

beings the image of God and the rights of

I call that mind free which is not passively formed by outward circumstances, events, which is not the creature of accidental impulse, but which bends events to its own improvement, and acts from an inhis studio, reflecting, almost with a feeling ward spring-from immutable principles

> I call that mind free, which protects ittoo much to be the slave or tool of the

I call that mind free which, through confidence in God, and in the power of wrong doing, which menace can enthral, While thus employed, a knock was heard which is calm in the midst of tumults, and possesses itself, though all else be lost.

I call that mind free which resists the A stranger inquired for Mr. Allston. He does not live on its own virtues, which does was anxious to know who was the fortu- not enslave itself to precise rules, but nate purchaser of the painting of the An- which forgets what is behind, and listens'

sold. The state of "Can it be possible? Not sold? Where being merged in others, which guards its empire over itself as nobler than the em-"In this very room. Here it is"-pro- pire of the world; a state of the first and a state of the

ducing the painting from a corner, and I In fine, I call that mind free, which conscious of its affinity to God, and confiding in his promises by Jesus Christ, de-"I have done affixing any nominal sum. votes itself faithfully to the unfolding of all time and death, which hopes to advance "Will four hundred pounds be an ade- forever, and which finds inexhaustible nower, both for action, and suffering, in the

Such is the spiritual freedom which Christ came to give. It consists in moral The stranger introduced himself as the force, in self-control, in the enlargement of thought and affection, and the unrestrain-Dr. Channing.

It is impossible for those that have The rich and the powerful live in a perpetual masquerade, in which all about them wear borrowed characters; and we only fears.

REPUTATION.—A profound judge of human nature remarks that there are two modes of establishing our reputation-to be praised by honest men, and to be abused During the 'year ending the 5th of April by rogues and fools, It is best, however, to secure the former, because it will be invariably accompanied by the latter.

> Merit is a great disadvantage to a man in search of political preferment.

The Theekly Journal. Four Persons Burned to Death!

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IS MAN MADE TO MOURN?

Life is not such a terrible mishap as many would have us imagine: flowers, as well as thorns, meet us on our march to the eternal city. We have become heart ily tired of misanthropic philosophy, althohaving, in times past, tasted somewhat of its bitter, nauseating doses. "Man was made to mourn," said the peasant poet of Scotland; but then, it must be remembered that that beautiful poem was written just after the author had emerged from drunken spree.

Man was not made to mourn: be was made to fight!-to fight for freedom, justice, and universal democracy; he was made to assist in elevating his fellow men -to hold the cup of cold water to the parched lips of suffering humanity- in short to do good; and he who does not this, and wraps bimself up in his own little self, can be spared from the theater of action just as well as not. We never shed crocodile tears when such characters make their exit.

O! how much there is to live for! What matters it whether the crowd shout your name in glory to heaven's high arch, or crushes it between the "upper and nether millstone?" He who chases after that miserable phantom popularity, little under stands what life should be: most who do it are finally very apt to come to the conclusion that "man was made to mourn." Resolve to do right-to speak your own honest, free thoughts, without limitation; resolve to do all in your power to benefit the race, without any reference to selfish expediencys and confirmed maxims. He who can not operate on a large scale, certainly can on a small one; every human being can do something, if it be no more than the speaking of a kind word.

It is no time to be wailing about life being such a burden, as long as there are so many social monsters to fight and overcome. Instead of wasting your ink and paper over that subject, devote all your energies in opposition to slavery, war, legalized hanging, general ignorance and social inequalities. The world is now, comparatively speaking, in the dark ages: and the men of the coming centuries will look back to this time, with its many dark scenes, as we now look back to the days of St. Dominic, Torquemada, the inquisition dirty scrape, as Captain Hollins simply and martyr's stake. Our motto must be "march! march! march!"

There is pleasure in buffeting the waves of public opinion, and coming off victorious from the attacks of malignant opposition. Life would be decidedly stale if there were no foes to encounter. Nature did not intend that man should be brought up in an effeminate manner—that he should be "tucked up" after going to bed, and become so thoroughly sensitive and babyish. that the smallest lilliputian arrow, fired by some pigmy hand, should convince him of the mournful fact that "man was made to mourn." Away with all this contemptible, foolish nonsense! Men should strive to be men-be prepared to meet adversity and derision: if opposition worth noticing arises, fight it!--that's all.

LET US DO SOMETHING!

The whole Union is now watching the political course of Massachusetts. Shall she give one grand thunder peal in favor ing both cartridges and bullets? Were it graze in commons," we shouldn't be surcommonwealth in other states, it would be fate. a matter of much less consequence. We supplicate, entreat, almost on bended knee. (although we are not often found in that position before anything connected with the human species) for union—union for freedom and humanity! Come! let us close up the ranks, and make one grand charge, with the genius of liberty to lead us on. Not only the present, but the great future, is to be affected by the action of to-day. May all true anti-slavery men be infused with the spirit of the brave Green Mountain boy, who, when wounded and about to fall, exclaimed to the soldiers about him:-" Comrades! I am about to die-but you will find cartridges in my

PROFESSOR KELLEY.

pocket!"

We briefly alluded, last week to this gentleman's new system of penmanshipan advertisement of which may be found in another page. He promises to learn It has been a query with us whether we people to write a beautiful hand on one sheet of paper, and has in his possession en Tartarus—but have finally come to the the career of a mad dog, says: "We are letters from some of the most distinguished men in the country, strongly recommend- would not now be desirable, owing to a fear fore he could be killed, severely bit Dr. ing his system.

FIRE IN CHICOPEE.

It becomes our painful duty to announce he death of four persons by fire, on Friday morning. A large wooden building, belonging to Amaziah Bullens, situated on the corner of School and Bullens sts., and occupied by 2 families-Michael Canty and Charles Calnan -- was nearly destroy

ed. The names of the persons who met with the melancholy fate alluded to were Mary Canty, aged 21; Catharine Canty 12-children of Michael Canty; and Ellen Coughlin, 23, parents living in Ireland and friends in Rhode Island-no relatives in this vicinity; and Ellen Collins, 7 years, daughter of widow Ellen Collins, employed in the Dwight Mills. Widow Collins jump ed from the window and saved one young er child, but was considerably injured; she returned to save the other, but was prevented by the smoke and confused state of her mind. The bodies were taken out by vice presidents; Jona. R. Childs of Chicsome members of the hook and ladder

the sight was truly heart rending. A man by the name of Patrick Bowler was horridly burnt in rescuing his mother he probably can not recover.

troved and were reduced to a perfect crisp:

The fire was not discovered until th building was completely enveloped in

flames. Cause of the fire unknown. The engine companies did their duty and their whole duty-saving a valuable building very near the one destroyed. Chicopee has every reason to be proud of its efficient fire department.

This is the most distressing accident that has ever occurred in this town.

P. S. We neglected to state that the fire commenced at about 2 o'clock.

SAN JUAN.

Last May, Capt. Smith, an American, shot an inhabitant of Nicaragua, and fleeing for refuge, secured the protection of Mr. Borland, who happened to be at San Juan, on his way to the United States .-The authorities demanded that said Smith should be given up for trial,—which was perfectly right-but Mr. Borland (our minister) refused to give him up; a scuffle ensued, in which Borland got hit. The administration, on learning of the affair, sent a man-of-war, under command of Captain Hollins, to demand an apology-which was refused-whereupon the town, containing but a few inhabitants, was bombarded and destroyed. We regard the act as mean, cowardly and contemptible. Frank Pierce and his "kitchen cabinet" probably think they have done something which will be marked down by the future historian at the side of Waterloo and Borodino. The administration is alone responsible for the acted in accordance with its orders. Perhaps the next move of the administration will be to order the U.S. army to Foxtown, in Shelburne, Franklin county, and cause it to disturb hen-roosts, and destroy the buildings, &c. "This is the land of the free and the home of the brave!"

THE HOMESTEAD BILL.

The homestead bill, which passed the Marley was—a fact we deeply regret. The as follows:

For lands which have been offered at public sale, and remaining unsold for five years, \$1 an acre is to be charged; for land and Hon. Geo. T. Davis. remaining unsold ten years, 75 cents is to be the price; for land remaining fifteen years, 50 cents; twenty years, 25 cents; thirty years, 12 1-2 cents.

What the house of representatives will now do remains to be seen; as its own bill of freedom, or scatter her fire--thus wast- upon the subject has been turned out "to not for the influence of the beloved old prised if the senate bill shared the same

POLICE. George J. Barnes, of this town, was arraigned before J. R. Childs, Esq., for committing an assault and battery upon the river at Willimansett-caused by falling wish of person of his wife---trial last Saturday .-The court declared def't guilty, and fined him \$2.00 and costs. Beach for commonwealth; Stearns and Severance for defend-

Daniel Shea was tried before J. R. Childs, Esq., on Thursday afternoon, for assault and battery upon Wm. R. Damon. He was found guilty, and fined \$1,00 and costs—amounting to \$6,87.

WARM WEATHER.

If any lover of heat desires warmer market a few days since. weather than we have been having for some time past, he had bettter emigrate to -Halifax. Dr. Holmes' poem on the hor months has been fully verified. People are beginning to doubt their own existence.were an inhabitant of earth, or the Heathconclusion that living in the latter place grieved to say that the rabid animal, be of catching cold.

For the Chicopee Journal.

The Unitarian Convention at Deerfield. According to previous arrangement, the field, on Wednesday, the 26th inst.

of religious topics.

the choice of the following officers:

John Wells, Esq., of Chicopee, president; Hon. George T. Davis of Greenfield, Hon. Henry W. Cushman of Bernardston. company, after the building was nearly des- and Frederic Chapin of Bernardston, sec- the following resolution was passed:

> The president called upon the Rev. Mr. Whitman to offer a prayer.

was followed by the Rev. Mr. Nute of cheers. Chicopee, Bush of Brattleboro, Nightingale of Groton, and Lincoln of Rowe .-The remarks of each were characterized by the expression of an earnest purpose of a new self-consecration to work which they cessity for all professed followers of the lowing vote was passed unanimously: Lord Jesus Christ to forget all minor difsuppressing sin, in its multifarious forms, the Kingdom of God in the world.

At 11 o'clock, a sermon was preached by the Rev. Mr. Tilden of Walpole, from church." The preacher considered the naof its merits; and farther, because measures are to be taken for its publication.

After the exercises at the church, the trip, I think. company repaired to the town hall, where an elegant colation had been prepared by W. C. Perry, Esq., the accomplished landhour was spent in discussing the good things prepared, and in pleasant social con-

At 2 o'clock, the convention reassembled in the church, and the discussion of the morning was renewed, and participated in by the Rev. Messrs. Cordner of Montreal, Dr. Willard of Deerfield, Bradford of Montague, Wilson of Petersham, Justus Willard, Esq., of Springfield, Rev. Messrs. Tenney of Northfield, Field of Charlemont and Nute of Chicopee.

A motion was made by Rev. Mr. Nute, rangements for a future convention. This committee consisted of Rev. Messrs. Nute, Moors, Bradford, Justus Willard, Esq.

thanks of the convention were returned to that it will ever be highly prized by me, the 1st Congregational Society in Deer- not so much for its intrinsic value alone, field, for their kindness and hospitality on this occasion. The convention then adjourned, after a most agreeable and, we have all had our trials intermingled with believe, profitable occasion.

DROWNED.

A man by the name of Charles McGreg-Ames Co. in this town, was drowned last my sincere thanks; and now, in parting Wednesday afternoon in the Connecticut out of a ferry boat.

HOLYOKE INDEPENDENT .- We have received the first number of this good looking sheet; it is evident that an accomplished writer drives the quill editorial. Success to all concerned. "我们""说

The New Bedford Mercury says that the business of sword fishing has com- of the muscles; a disease rather than a menced with great alacrity. About forty vice." of these monsters were brought into that

The London Courier says:-"John B. Gough has again been before a London audience. Our own opinion is dscided.--Since the days of Cromwell, there has been no such orator for the masses."

A New Orleans editor, recording Hart and several other dogs."

Correspondence of the Journal.

New Haven, July 15, 1854. The convention was called to order by and embarked at 8 o'clock in the morning, at whatever might offer. She proceeded been recently added to the library: the Rev. John F. Moors of Deerfield, who on board the sloop Emma Clifford, of West to Cambridge, Crawford county, and hired extended a cordial welcome to those who port, Mass-as trim a craft as floats the ont as a "man of all work," when, after had assembled, and stated the purposes of waters, and commanded by Capt. George driving horses, hauling wood and rails the meeting, viz:"To see what measures | R. Gifford of the same place -- as fine a loading hay, etc., for a short time, her pa we shall take to promote and extend, in captain as walks the decks of any craft.this locality, and under present circumstan- We proceeded down the harbor, to Thim- her sex and carried her home. The ac ces, a pure evangelical Christianity." He ble Islands, which number 365; on the was occasioned by reading some of the further stated that the time would be oc- most prominent, is the famous punch bowl light literature of the day, in which wa cupied, until 11 o'clock, in the discussion of the notorious Capt. Kidd, and the Thimble Isle House, kept by Wm. Bryan, Esq., The convention was then organized, by who does things up in fine style and at short

After enjoying the luxury of a sea bath, we sat down to a fine dinner, prepared by Mr. Bryan, to which ample justice was done, and there were some fragments and opee, Rev. Solon W. Bush of Brattleboro, small fishes left. Our wants being satisfied,

Resolved.-That a vote of thanks be given to Mr. Bryan, proprietor of the Thimble Island House, for his kind atten-The discussion was commenced by the tion to our every wants-which was adopt-Rev. Francis Tiffany of Springfield, who ed by giving "three times three" hearty him at the plow, and filled his soul wit

It now being about 5 o'clock, we set sail for the City of Elms, amidst the cheers of from the highest earthly station to enic the multitude on shore, where we arrived the quiet of rural life, and presents to the at 7 o'clock, after a sail of 35 miles, going and coming, without the least thing to mar had been called upon to perform; and each our pleasure, excepting a few cases of sea bore testimony to the present existing ne-| sickness. Before leaving the boat, the fol-

ferences, and unite in the great work of be given to Capt. Gifford and crew, for at the corner of Orange and Hester st their kind attention and care of all our a difficulty occurred between them as and aiding, by word and deed, to build up wants and comforts, -which was followed by three hearty cheers for the captain, crew and boat.

But I must stop, as I can not describe the text-"On this rock will I build my all the pleasures and enjoyments we had; but will only say, if any of our Chicopee ture of the church organization, and the friends want to have a good time, if they requirements of a true membership therein. will come down here, and can secure the We will attempt no description of this very services of Capt. Gifford and crew, and able discourse, not being able, in the brief take a run to the Thimble Island House, space allotted, to give anything of an idea and put themselves under the care of Mr. Bryan, they can know what kind of a time we had, and will be satisfied with their out." Dr. Bethune being about to lectur

GRATIFYING TESTIMONIAL.

Mr. E. G. Heath, who has been employed in the Perkins mills, in this village, lord of the Pocumtuck House, under the for something more than 9 years, and for reply; "I thought I would go and her direction of the Unitarian congregational several years past, in the capacity of over- Dr. Bethune lecture on the age of Per society. A blessing was invoked by Rev. seer, is about to leave to take up his resches." "Oh, pshaw!" was the respon Mr. Field of Ctarlemont after which an idence and pursue a new branch of busi- of the first, "who cares how old Pericl ness in Milford, N. H.

> The females employed in his room, as a token of regard, have presented him with a beautiful sofa, accompanied with the following note:

sofa, from the operatives under your charge, as a token of their regard for the kindness and apparent pleasure with which you have so successfully discharged your duties as an overseer. As our happiness is in proportion to the good we impart may your purpose still be to brighten the naths and cheer the toils of others. We house of representatives, is as dead as old and seconded by Hon. Geo. T. Davis, that shall ever review with pleasure the days able to fill them." we have spent in your employ, and consider a committee of five be appointed to pro- them among the most cheerful and pleassenate has passed an act upon the subject cure a copy of the Rev. Mr. Tilden's ser- ant in our history. And now, as we sepestablishing the prices of the public lands mon for publication, and also to make ar- arate, be assured you have our warmest

wishes for your success and happiness. Mr. Heath makes the following reply to

the above: KIND FRIENDS-For your very liberal and beautiful present, I return you my On motion of Hon. George T. Davis, the heartfelt thanks, and I can assure you but for the recollections it suggests of the past. With some of you I have been as sociated for the last seven years: and we our pleasant hours. Faults we are none of us without; but this token of respect assures me that you have overlooked or was deaf and dumb. "I don't care," sa forgiven mine. And for your ready co- the judge, passionately, "whether he operation with my wishes in the capacity or, who has been in the employ of the of manager, you will also please accept that the best of heaven's blessings may attend each and all of you, is the earnest long as I have the honor of a seat on the

> Yours, E. G. HEATH.

"Is your horse perfectly gentle, Mr Dabster?" "Perfectly gentle, sir; the only fault he has got, if that be a fault, is a playful habit of extending his hinder hoofs now and then." "By extending his hinder hoof you do not mean kicking, I hope?" "Some people call it kicking, Mr. Green, but it is only a slight reaction

GENEALOGY.-Stephen Arnold Douglas and Harry Hibbard are both natives of Vermont. The baptismal name of the former is said to be a cross of Benedict Arnold and Stephen Burroughs, and the christian name of the latter is supposed to be derived from an old gentleman of that name vulgarly called the "Old Harry." Keene, N. H. Sentinel.

The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher says: "Dress doesn't make the man, but better dressed up."

EFFECTS OF NOVEL READING. -A young lady living near Beaver Dam, in rents discovered her whereabouts, exposed portrayed in seductive language, the ad ventures of a lady who had made her for tune by donning male attire, and partici pating in public life.

FARMERS.—Socrates was a farme and wedded to his calling the glory of h immortal philosophy.

St. Luke was, a farmer, and yet di vides with Prometheus the honors of sul jecting the ox for the use of man.

Cincinnatus was a farmer, and one the noblest Romans.

Burns was a farmer, and the muse foun poetry.

Washington was a farmer, and retired world a specimen of human greatness.-Exchange. daily root of red to an as here

MILITARY PUNCTILIO AT A FUNERA Two companies of Irish soldiers were goin to Calvary cemetery to deposit the re Voted.—That the thanks of this party mains of one of their number, and who which company should be foremost in the procession. After wrangling in the h sun for half an hour, one company wit drew and went about their business, lea ing their competitors to visit the cemete alone. The affair created consideral excitement in the neighborhood, as a fig was momentarily expected .- N. Y. Con mercial Advocate, 21st.

> "THE AGE OF PERICLES." TI Knickerbocker has a Boston anecdo which, it says, beats Gotham "out an here, heard a colloquy while on his wa to the lecture hall, which ran thus: "Whe are you going to-night?" asked one of an ther. "Well, I do not know," was the was. Let us go to the theater."

WHAT IS ARISTOCRACY?-We not remember ever having seen a bett definition of aristocracy than that give by Gen. Fay, a distinguished orator, Mr. E. G. Heath-Please accept this the French chambers. He says: "Ari tocracy in the nineteenth century is the league, the condition of those who would consume without producing, live without working, know without learning, carry honors without deserving them, and occur all the places of government without bei

> The cheap postage system in Gree Britain went into operation in 1840. The first year's operations of the reduced rat produced a profit of £500,789 again £1.633,663 for the prior year. The ne order of things has gone on from year year, until now we find that the lette mailed have increased 500 per cent. b tween 1839 and 1853-viz: between 8 000,000 in 1839 and 410,000,000 in 185 and the increase is still going on.

A western justice of the peace dered a witness to "come up and sworn." He was informed that the m or not-here is the constitution of t United States before me. It guarante to every man the right of speech; and bench, it shall not be violated or invade What this constitution guarantees to man he shall have, I reckon."

The Louisville Journal says: We think Mr. Sumner's course mischie ous, but we have a high respect for h ability. His late speech in reply to M Butler of South Carolina, and Mr. Cl. of Alabama, was masterly, and, upon the main points selected for discussion, it was ovewhelming. The Senators against whom it was directed, could not reply to it.-They felt it deeply."

BEA. The N. Y. Times illustrates the noisy demonstrations of joy made by the hards at Syracuse and the nine cheers given to their nominees, by a mention of a party the writer once saw in a coffin warehouse, where the babies played cheerfully amid the mahogany and cherry "goods, and the women gossiped over their ten in when a man is made, he looks a good deal the corner with no misgivings. "Use is everything," the writer sagely remarks.

CHICOPEE TOWN LIBRARY.

This Library is in a flourishing condi-Mn. Entrok:—I take this opportunity to Erie county, Pu, took it into her head, a tion; probably there is not a better one in Unitarians, and others sympathizing with give you a sketch of a sailing excursion, short time since, to enter into a romantic the county. We are requested to state them, met in convention at the church of made up of people from Chicopee who have adventure, and accordingly doffed her fe- that hereafter it will be open only on Satthe first congregational society in Deers moved to this place, which took place on male attire, clothed herself in the garb of urday afternoon, from two till half past the 12th inst. We numbered 68 persons, a male, and left home to seek her fortune eight. The following list of new books has

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d	Africa and American Flag, Armenia,	265 264
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as d-	Bartlett's Personal Narrative,	261, 262
r-	Benton's Thirty Years, Bee-Keeper's Manual,	235 1068
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r,	California, History of Course of Time,	242 259
is	Cruise of North Star, Chrystalline,	263, 1102
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of	Cuba, Pictures of DeQuincy, Autobiography,	1131 249
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SIGNIFICANT.—The following toasts: were given at a "citizen's" celebration on the 4th of July, in Maine:

Young's Night Thoughts.

The Democracy .- The democracy, in settling their whig Scot, Pierced" themselves with many sorrows.

The American Eagle.—May his beak grow so long and his claws so sharp, that the McDonalds of the north and the Douglasses of the west shall seek the hiding places of the "moles and bats," to screen them from his vengeance.

Our thanks to Hon. Charles Sumner for congressional documents.

""WHAT DO THE NEIGHBORS SAY?"

To some it is very interesting to know what "the neighbors say," and for the men were engaged in digging a vault at benefit of such, we give the following com- Baltimore, one of them struck his peck on ments from some of our exchange papers surface of the earth Upon removing the

THE CHICOPEE JOURNAL. - J. R. Childs, Esq, has sold this establishment to Mr. David B. Potts. James C. Pratt is to be its editor. Mr. Childs says the word "farewell" has a "joyous ring" on the occasion, be quite rotten. Traces of obliterated It is the old story. Publishing newspapers don't pay for the "burdens of which the ry side, but it was impossible to make them reader knows little," and perhaps cares less. Mr. Childs, happily, is another of appearance, these words were visible, unthose individuals who can turn their talent der a strong light: to more profitable account. He hasn't worn the harness till he has got used to it, and probably feels the annoyances to which editors are subject more sensibly than some of us old case-hardened sinners do. It has got to be a second nature to us-and we rather like it, after all. Why, we have even got so used to being dunned when our pocket-book "looks as if an elephant had trod on it," that we can look a dun in the face about as coolly as any of our delinquent subscribers-and goodness knows we have one or two terrible stubborn cases .--Nashua (N. H) Telegraph.

CHICOPEE JOURNAL.—This paper has changed hands Mr. Childs, the former proprietor, has sold the establishment to Mr. David B. Potts, and it is to be under the editorial charge of Mr. James C. Pratt of Deerfield. Mr. Pratt is a practical printer, who learned his trade in this town. He is a young man of an unusual amount of information, and possesses a very happy talent for writing. He is capable of adorning any paper. In his views and impulses. he is progressive, holding the moldy forms of antiquated mummies, whether of bodies human, or bodies social or political, in great is the true policy. * * * * contempt. Under his direction, the Jour- have no gloomy apprehensions as to the coming hal will advocate a union of northern men results of slavery in our Republic. But a for the support of northern and national rights, and the obliteration of the old parties; but should the movement to that end be defeated, the Journal will take a neutral stand in politics.

"Well, "Jim," go ahead! success attend you!--Greenfield Republic. The Chicopee Journal comes to us

this week with the valedictory of J. R Childs, and the "bow" of Mr. James C. Pratt, of Deerfield, Mass. The readers of labor is too expensive to last long. In a poputhe Journal will hereafter have an able, wide-awake, go ahead paper, of the independent stamp, unless we are greatly mistaken, after a five years acquaintance with such a state of society free labor is far the chearthe editor .- Tolland County (Conn.) Ga

LEFT THE RANKS .- J. R. Childs has disposed of the Chicopee Journal to David of labor must be everywhere superseded by the B. Potts, and the editorial management of the same is committed to the hands of Mr. James C. Pratt. "Mr. Childs has been in the editorial harness about a year, and he intimates, that his brief experience is enough to satisfy him that editing a news- the end of slavery," paper is ot the easy and pleasant amusement that many people imagine it to be .-Palmer Journal.

J. R. Childs has taken his leave of employee in the office, and favorably known to its patrons, and the management of the paper is intrusted to James C. Pratt, who urday's issue. Success to all of them .--Springfield Republican.

J. R. Childs; Esq. has disposed of the Chicopee Journal, which he has edited with ability for a little more than a year. It will be published by David B Potts, and edited by James C. Pratt. We welcome Mr. Pratt to the editorial fraternity, and wish him and all connected with him abundant success .- Hampshire Gazette.

NEWSPAPER CHANGE .-- J. R. Childs, Esq. has disposed of his interest in the Chicopee Weekly Journal to Mr. David B Potts. who is to publish it in future. The editorial department of the paper has been placed in the hands of Mr. James C. Pratt. We wish them all success .- Clinton Courant.

Jonathan R. Childs, Esq. has re--tired from the Chicopee Journal, and is succeeded in the editorial chair by James C. Pratt, of Deerfield. The publisher is D. B. Potts. We wish the Journal abundant success, and the same to our retiring brother Childs .- Westfield Newsletter.

J. R. Childs, Esq., has sold the Chicopee Journal to D. B. Potts. James C. Pratt, of Deerfield, has assumed the editorial duties of the same, - Greenfield Ga-

J. B. Childs, Esq., has sold the Chicopee Journal to D. B. Potts, James C. Pratt, of Deerfield, has assumed the editorial duties of the Journal.-Holyoke Mirror.

LIFE IN PRISON The following is the weekly "Bill of fare" for the inmates of the Massachusetts State Prison, viz:

Monday-Breakfast, rice hash; dinner, stewed peas and pork; supper, mush.

"Tuesday-Breakfast, potato hash; dinner,

soup; supper, mush. Wednesday-Breakfast, potato hash; dinner corned beef and rice; supper, white bread.

Mysterious Remains.

A few days ago, while a number of worka "hard" substance, several feet below the concerning the recent change in the Chic-opee Journal: earth, and inspecting the object, it was found to be a piece of plank, ingeniously painted on one side to resemble hickory wood, and on the other in imitation of granite. It did not seem to have been buried more than a few weeks, yet it was found to characters were discoverable on the hickoout. On the granite side, which had a new

> "Resolved-That the democratic party will resist all attempts at renewing, in congress or out of it, the agitation of the slavery question, UNDER WHATEVER SHAPE OR COLOR THE ATTEMPT MAY BE MADE!"

The mysterious relic was handed over to distinguished antiquarian, who took it to Washington, and placed it in the patent Since then, it has been visited and examined by President Pierce, Senator Douglas, and all the heads of departments, except, perhaps, the secretary of state.--None of them pretend to know anything of its origin, or how it came to be "run into the ground.—Dayton Gazette.

CALHOUN ON SLAVERY.

The well known clergyman of New Orlerns, he Rev. Theodore Clapp, has recently written to the Rev. T. Whittemore, of Boston, as fol-

"Dear Brother:-I concur with you that slavery is a great evil, nor is there a person in Boston more opposed to the Fugitive Slave Law than I am. But till repealed, enlightened Christians, I think, must see that non resistance

year or two before his death, the Hon. John C. Calhoun spent several weeks in New Orleans. I saw him often, and had lengthy conversations with him on the subject of slavery. A purer man never lived. On one occasion, he spoke to me in nearly the following words-Slavery can not live long in the United States. It will have and its race by the end of the next, one hundred and fifty or two hundred years. Slave lous community it must ever be disastrous,not only in its bearings on their pecuniary interests but also in many other respects. Because in est and will consequently be prefered. According to an eternal law of Heaven, in the long run

Clay, when in New Orleans, expressed to me the same opinion with Mr. Call.oun concerning the end of slavery."

TEMPERANCE AND CHOLERA.

In t e Albany State Register, of last Friday appeared a communication from the pen of Edward C. Delavan, Esq., concerning the relationship of intemperance to the ravages of cholera. He mentions a number of facts within his personal knowledge, bearing upon the point he ensured age to rising generations.

Trof. K. is now in Chicopee, where he will remain for a short period. His stay, however, must be brief, as he has pressing, engagements in New York and elsewhere now waiting for him. Mr. K. neither as sumes nor advances anything of himself respecting his discovery, but is altogether guided by the written statements and tostimony in his two from the highest authority in the Union.

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address in care of any of the following indices and gean altenien who have taken an interest in this discovery, and entered to receive communications, viz: New York—Dr, Meigs, 1st Avenue; Mrs. Cleaveland, 737 Broadway, 106 Waverley Place; Dr. Root, Broadway, and Dr. Palmer, Livingston street, Brooklyn—Misses Foster's, 102 Fulton street, cor. Middah; Miss Hobs, Core, Myrtle Hall, Myrtle Avenue; C. S. Stone, Principal of the City Academy. Stamford—W. Locus, Union House. Bridgeport—F. C. Chambers, in the control of the City Academy. Stamford—W. Locus, Union House. Bridgeport—F. C. Chambers, in the control of the City Academy. Stamford—W. Locus, Union House. Bridgeport—F. C. Chambers, in the control of the City Academy. Stamford—W. Locus, Union House. Bridgeport—F. C. Chambers, in the control of the City Academy. Stamford—W. Locus, Union House. Bridgeport—F. C. Chambers, in the control of the City Academy. Stamford—W. Locus, Union House. Bridgeport—F. C. Chambers, in the control of the City Academy. Stamford—W. Locus, Union House. Bridgeport—F. C. Chambers, in the control of the City Academy. Stamford—W. Locus, Union House. Bridgeport—F. C. Chambers, in the control of the City Academy. Stamford—W. Locus, Union House. Bridgeport—F. C. Chambers, in the control of the City Academy. Stamford—W. Locus, Union House. Bridgeport—F. C. Chambers, in the control of the City Academy. Stamford—W. Locus, Union House. Bridgeport—F. C. Chambers, in the control of the City Academy. Stamford—W. Locus, Union House. Bridgeport—F. C. Chambers, in the control of the City Academy. Stamford—W used strong drinks, ten died of the disease .--There are other facts which will weigh equally heavy in the minds of thinking men. He makes his points good.

> The remains of a bachelor who burst into tears," on reading a description of married life, has been found.

BORN, In Holyoke, 20th, a son to Benjamin Lee. In Holyoke, 23d, a son to Howard Fiske. In Pittsfield, 25th, a child to G. W. Campbell.

MARRIED.

In this village, July 23d, by Rev Geo. A. Oviatt, Mayna d Leach, of Palmer, to Miss Mary L. Atwood, of Hadley Falls.

In Nashua, N. H., July 1st, by Rev. Mr. Fay, Mr. James G. Alibe, formerly of this place, to Miss Sarah Jones, of Milford, N. H.

In Greenfield, 19th, William Walker, of Salt Lake City, Utah, to Emeline Kately of G.; James Baker to Ruth Bray, both of Shelburne Falls.

DIED. In Holyoke, 23d, of consumption, Samuel D. Page, aged 18 years, 2 months, and 28 days, son of S. O. Page.
In Northampton, 21st, Harriet, daughter of Marcu
T. Moody, aged 20 years.

PARTICULAR NOTICE. A New Map of Hampden County.

He undersigned proposes to publish a large and accurate Map of Hampden County, entirely from original surveys under the direction of H. T. Walling, superintendent of the Mass. State Map by appointment of the Mass. Legislature in 1851.

The surveys have been in active progress by a number of careful surveyors for several months, and are about completed. Every road in the county has been carafully measured by course and distance, and the whole is plotted by scale so as to give the exact relative positions of every object of importance in the county, including all the farm houses and residences, except in very crowded localities.

Thursday—Breakfast, rice hash; dinner, soup; upper, mush.

Friday—Breakfast, potato hash; dinner, baked beans and pork; supper, white bread.

Saturday—Breakfast, fish hash; dinner, corned beef, mush and potatoes 11 gals.; supper, molases in the mush.

The following was the additional fare on the last 4th of July. viz: 125 sheets gingerbread, 21-2 bbls erackers, 50 doz. lemon cakes, 36 lbs. butter, 2 cwt. cheese, 1 1-2 do raisins, 4 lbs. cassia, 4 do pimento, 4 do cloves, 50 do sugar, 25 do sia, 4 do pimento, 4 do cloves, 50 do sugar, 25 do sia, 4 do pimento, 4 do cloves, 50 do sugar, 25 do sia, 4 do pimento, 4 do cloves, 50 do sugar, 25 do sia, 4 do pimento, 4 do cloves, 50 do sugar, 25 do since the since the six of the six of

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Letters and documents of the highest order, in testimony of its superiority to any other system now extant, can be seen at the following houses,—viz: Tammany Hall, Westchester House, Colamore House and Delevan, New York.

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* * I will add that the Hon. Henry Clay, when in New Orleans, expressed to me age to rising generations.

that of any and all others with whom he ever had any acquaintance.

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AMPDEN SS—At an adjourned meeting of the County Commissioners held at Springfield in aid County, on the 7:h day of June, A D. 1854—a letermination by lot was made under the act entitled County Commissioners' made determination by lot was made under the act entitled 'An Act concerning County Commissioners,' made and passed March 11th, 1854, whereby the County Commissioners then it office were divided into three classes; and William B. Calnoun, Esq., was assigned to the firs class, George C. Gibbs, Esq., was ass.gned to the second class, and Alured Homer, Esq., was assigned to the third class. A true copy of record. Attest.

GEO. B. MORRIS, Clerk.

June 8-1t

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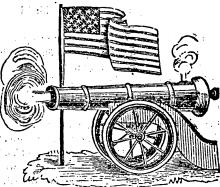
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and restament of Shas Mosman late of Chicopee in said County deceased, being now presented to me for Probate, by Silas Mosman Jr. the Executor therein named, it is therefore ordered, that the consideration named, it is therefore ordered, that the consideration of the Probate thereof be referred to the Probate Court next to be holden at the Probate Office, in Springfield, in said County, on the first Tuesday in July next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and that notice thereof be given by the said Executor to the heirs of the said deceased, that they may then and there appear, and show cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should or should not be proved and allowed, by causing an attested copy of this order to be published in the Chicopce Journal, a newspaper printed in Chicopee, three weeks successively, previous to the time of holding said last mentioned Court.

OLIVER B. MORRIS Judge of Probate.

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HENRY SMITH Reg. of Probate.

OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Clark Chandler late of Chicopee in the county of Hampden, deceased; and has taken upon himself that trust, by giving bonds as the law directs. And all persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to the said estate are called upon to make nawment to. nake payment to
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THE OREGON PEA.

scribing this new Pca, has been published in the Richmond Enquirer, from which we make an extract.

The Oregon pea was brought a few years ago wild there, or was obtained from the Indians, I reached out his hand for the paper, and witham not prepared to say. I obtained from the out more ccremony proceeded with the follow-State of Mississippi, a year ago last spring, ing speech: about a tea-spoonful of seed, from the product of which I raised, last season, thirty bushels of heard read by the prosecutor, as I entered this peas. Had it not been for the cutworm, the house, the paper I now hold in my hand. If raised one hundred bushels.

size than that of the "Lady, or Sugar Pea," and of a pale green color, with a white "hilum," or eye. It grows on a bush from five to six feet high, with five or six large branches near the ground, and they, with the main stem, put out other branches, until the stalks would make a bunch as large round as a tobacco hogshead that these men whom your worships are about 12,47 p. m. Express Train, for New Haven, (without stopping). a bunch as large round as a tobacco hogshead | that these men whom your worships are about thing else that I know of, only it is much lar- what?" and continuing in a low, solemn, heavy leaving the ground a little, all these branches God!" with those which put out at every joint, bear from four to ten pods in a bunch, with about

The stalks and leaves, which are very large for it, it will produce more than rich land .- | here to-day in this indictment." This may appear strange to some, but it is nevertheless true. Rich land will produce more stalks, but not so many peas. In this respect | court and the prisoners, and resumed: it is like cotton. As an improver of the soil, I consider it far superior to clover, or anything account of the paper I now hold in my hand, known in Tennessee, when fed off on the ground these men are accused of preaching the gospel and plowed in.

If seed is the object one has in view in raising this plant, let it be sown in drills four and the indictment around his head-while a deepfoot asunder along each drill. In the course of the summer, weed and cultivate with the plow or hoe, after the manner of raising bush beans periods in the history of man when corruption a. m., 2,15 p. m. and 7,20 p. m.; going south leave at 8,00 a. m. 11,15 a. m. 7,20 p. m.; going south leave at 8,00 a. m. 2,15 p. m. and 7,20 p. m.—connecting with the trains of the Hartford and New Haven Railroad at foot asunder along each drill. In the course of suming his speech: or Indian corn. For fodder or hay, sow them and depravity have so long debased the human broadcast, and lightly harrow them in, like character, that man sinks under the weight of wheat or other grain.

one of the finest and richest productions I ever he bows in passive obedience to the mandates saw; and I am satisfied in my own mind that it of the despot; and in this state of servility reis the greatest acquisition to the farmers of the ceives his fetters of perpetual bondage. But valley of the Mississippi and the States adja- may it please your lordships, such a day has cent, that has been introduced into this coun- passed away. try-guano not excepted-for the last thirty

FACTS ABOUT GUANO.

It is scarcely fifteen years since guano was first recommended to the notice of farmers in England and Scotland, as a substitute for farmyard manure, or an auxiliary. Notwithstanding the incredulity and caution with which its claims were at first received, there is now an importation annually of about 150,000 tons into the different ports of Great Britain, which at an average of £10 per ton would amount to an expenditure of one million five hundred thousand pounds sterling, or about 7,500,000 dollars, on this one foreign manure alone. In one county of Scotland-that of East Lothian -it is estimated that from 12 to 18 shillings sterling are expended for guano and other portable manure, for every acre of the cutivated land. Indeed, sometimes as much as forty shillings' worth of guano, or nearly ten dollars' worth, is applied to one single acre. A case of this kind is mentioned in the last No. of the Journal of the Royal Agriculture Society.-On a very inferior piece of land, for which only twenty shillings was paid as rent, as much as forty-shillings' worth of guano was applied to and audience were wrought up to the most inevery acre, the crop abundantly justifying this tense pitch of excitement. The face of the very liberal expenditure.

The beneficial results from the use of guano, if not always the greatest, are at least always frame was agitated with alarm-while the judge the most observable when applied to poor, or in a tremulous voice put an end to the scene, worn-out soils, such as cannot be made to pro- now become excessively painful, by the auduce a remunerating crop by ordinary means. thoritative declaration-"Sheriff, discharge On such soils it will often be found to pay to those men!" apply 200 or 300 lbs of guano, at an expense of \$5 or \$6, when guano costs \$50 per ton. -When applied to soils in good condition, the increase in the crop is not so observable: but the increase of crop is generally very striking indeed when the fertilizer is applied to lands greatly exhausted of their fertility.

As the fertilizing properties of guano are in too concentrated a condition to be applied in an undiluted state to seeds or plants, it must Be diluted by being compounded with some inpocuous or inert substance. Dry leached ashes, or sawdust, or pulverized peat from ditches. will answer the purpose. One part or bulk of guano may be mixed with five or six parts or bulks of either of these. Of this compound a tablespoonful is sufficient for a hill of corn or other vegetable.-Country Gentleman.

e That which is not fit to be practised is not fit to be mentioned.

PATRICK HENRY vs. INTOLERANCE.

Soon after Henry's noted cause of Tobacco and the Preserves, as it was called, he heard of a case of oppression for conscience's sake. The Church of England having been established by law in Virginia, became, as all such establishments are wont to do, exceedingly intolerant towards other sects. In the prosecution of this system of conversion, three Baptist clergymen had been indicted at Fredericksburg for preaching the gospel of the Son of God contrary to the statute. Henry hearing of this, rode some fifty miles to volunteer his services in defence of the oppressed. He entered the court, being unknown to all present, save the bench and the bar, while the indictment was being read by the clerk. He sat within the bar until the reading was finished, and the lines attempts had each had some read by States and Stat clergymen had been indicted at Fredericksburg king's attorney had concluded some remarks from Oregon Territory. Whether it was found in support of the prosecution, when he arose,

"May it please your lordships, I think I ravages of which were very great, I would have I have rightly understood, the king's attorney of the colony has framed an indictment for the The seed of this plant is very small, less in purpose of arraigning and punishing by imprisonment three inoffensive persons before the bar of this court for a crime of great magnitude-as disturbers of the peace. May it or near it. It grows more like cotton than any to try for misdemeanor, are charged withger, with branches not so horizontal. After voice, "preaching the gospel of the law o

Pausing amid the most profound astonishment and silence, he slowly waved the paper fifteen peas in a pod, which, as an article of human food, are superior to any of the kind I ever hands and eyes to Heaven, with impressive and 12,22 p. m. Express Train, for Springfield, (without the superior to any of the kind I ever hands and eyes to Heaven, with impressive and 12,22 p. m. Express Train, for Springfield, (without the superior to any of the kind I ever hands and eyes to Heaven, with impressive and 12,22 p. m. Express Train, for Springfield, (without the superior to any of the kind I ever hands and eyes to Heaven, with impressive and 12,22 p. m. Express Train, for Springfield, (without the superior to any of the kind I ever hands and eyes to Heaven, with impressive and 12,22 p. m. Express Train, for Springfield, (without the superior to any of the kind I ever hands and eyes to Heaven, with impressive and the superior to any of the kind I ever hands and eyes to Heaven, with impressive and the superior to any of the kind I ever hands and eyes to Heaven, with impressive and the superior to any of the kind I ever hands and eyes to Heaven, with impressive and the superior to any of the kind I ever hands and eyes to Heaven, with impressive and the superior to any of the kind I ever hands and eyes to Heaven, with impressive and the superior to any of the kind I ever hands and eyes to Heaven, with impressive and the superior to any of the kind I ever hands and eyes to Heaven and the superior to any of the kind I ever hands and eyes to Heaven and the superior to any of the kind I ever hands and eyes to Heaven and the superior to any of the kind I ever hands and eyes to Heaven and the superior to any of the kind I ever hands and eyes to Heaven and the superior to any of the kind I ever hands are superior to any of the kind I ever hands and eyes to Heaven and the superior to any of the kind I ever hands are superior to any of the kind I ever hands are superior to any of the kind I ever hands are superior to any of the kind I ever hands are superior to any of the kind I ever hands are superior to any of t peculiar energy, he exclaimed:

"Great God!" The exclamation, the burst and beautiful, make perhaps the finest hay in of feeling from the audience, were all overpow the world-stock preferring it to any other- eriug. Mr. H. resumed :- "May it please your and yield a greater abundance. The hay and lordships on a day like this, when truth is pea together are a better and a far cheaper about to claim its natural and inalienable food than can be raised from anything else in rights; when the yoke of oppression that has the United States, for horses, mules, cattle, reached the wilderness of America, and the sheep and hogs. I believe I can raise more and unnatural alliance of ecclesiastical and civil better food for my stock from an acre of land power are about to be dissevered, at such a than I can from five of any other crop. It will period when liberty of conscience is about grow on land so poor that it would produce lit- to break from her slumberings, and inquire into tle or nothing; and tolerably poor land is better the reasons of such charges as I find exhibited

Another fearful pause, while the speaker al ternately cast sharp, piercing eyes on the

"If I am not now deceived, according to the of the Son of God! Great God!" Another long pause, while he again waved

a half feet apart, one or two seeds in a place, a er impression was made on the auditory. Re-

the oppressor's hand; becomes his servile, ab-In short, taking this plant altogether, it is ject slave-he licks the hand that smites him;

> "From that period when our fathers left the land of their nativity for settlement in these American wilds, for liberty, for civil and religious liberty, for liberty of conscience, to worship their Creator according to their own conception of heaven's revealed will, from the ment they placed their feet upon the American continent and in the deeply imbedded forest, they sought an asylum from persecution and tyrany—from that moment despotism was crushed; the fetters of darkness were broken, and Heaven decreed that such should be free to worship God according to the Bible.

"Were it not for this, in vain were all this suffering and bloodshed to subjugate the new world if we, their offspring, must still be oppressed and persecuted. But may it please your worships, permit me to inquire once more, for what are these men about to be tried? -This paper says for preaching the Gospel of the Savior of Adam's fallen race." And in tones of thunder he exclaimed-

"What law have they violated?"

While the third time in a low, dignified manner he lifted his eyes to heaven, and waved the indictment around his head. The court prosecuting attorney was pallid and ghastly, and he appeared unconscious that his whole

Napoleon's Respect for the Apostles. Napoleon having entered one of the cities of Italy, the church wardens recommended to him the relies of their church. "Sire, will you deign to take our apostles under your protection?" "Your Apostles: are they of wood?" "No Sire." "Of what are they, then?" Of silver, Sire, of solid silver. Solid silver! replied Napoleon, quickly; "yes, I shall help them to fulfill their mission; it has been ordained that they should go throughout the world, and they shall." Having said so, the Emperor sent the twolve Apostles to the mint

"What do you drive such a pitiful look ing carcass as that for? Why don't you put a heavy coat of flesh on him?" "A heavy a. m., 3,35 and 5,25 p. m.
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ONNECTICUT RIVER RAILROAD.—Passer ger trains leave Springfield to connect with all ailroads North and way stations on this road at rationals North and way stations on this road at 7,30 a.m. and 1,50 p.m.
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Stages leave Willimansett for So. Hadley, So. Hady Falls, and Mount Holyoke Seminary! Stages leave Northampton for Amherst, Easthamp ton and Williamsburg.
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J. L. BRIGGS, Master of Transportation.

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At 7, a. m., Accommodation; 10,30 a. m., Ac

stopping.)
3,08 p. m. Accommodation Train for New Haven Middletown Junction and Way Stations 7,53 p. m. Express Train for New Haven, Middle town Junction and Meriden. LEAVE NEW HAVEN FOR HARTFORD AND SPRINGFIELD.

At 7,55 a. m., Accommodation; 11,05 a. m., Express; 3,2a p. m., Accommodation; 6,05 p. m., Accommodation; and 7,05 p. m., Express.

LEAVE HARTFORD—GOING NORTH.

stopping.)
5,05 p. m. Accommodation Train, for Springfield and way stations.
7,40 p. m. Accommodation Train for Springfield and Way Station and Way Stations.

8,16 p. m. Express Train, for Springfield, (without stopping.)

The 6, a. m. Train from Hartford reaches Springfield in time to connect with the Connecticut River Railroad Train, and the Northern Railroads.

The Train leaving New Haven at 7,55 a. m., and Hartford at 9,30 a. m. is the only twin connecting.

Hartford at 9,39 a. m., is the only train connecting with the Western Rollroad Trains for Albany.

The 7,55 and 11,05 a. m. Trains from New Haven. and the 7, a. m., 10,30 a. m., and 12 m. Trains from Springfield arrive in Hertford in time to connect with the Trains of the Hartord, Providence and Fishkil The 7, a. m. and 10,30 a. m. Accommodation

Trains from Springfield, and the 8,08 a.m., and 11,38 a.m. Accommodation Trains from Hartford, connect at New Hoven with the Express Trains of New York and New Huyen Railroad, for New York. Trains for New Yord leave New Haven on the arrival of each regular train from Springfield and Hartford, for New York.

The trains of the Connecticut River Railroad leave The trains of the Connecticut River Railroad leave Springfield at 7,30 a. m. and 1,50 p. m., for Northampton, Greenfield, Brattleboro, Keene, Bellows Falls, St. Johnsbury, Rutland, Montpelier. Burlington and the North, and at 9,10 p. m. for Northampton.

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m. and 8,16 p. m. and 1,05 p. m., and Hartford at 12,22 p. m. and 8,16 p. m. Express Trains for New York leave Boston at 9, a. m. and 4, p. m., Springfield at 12, m. and 7,05 p. m., Hartford at 12,47 p. m. and 7,53 p. m. MIDDLETOWN RALLROAD.

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Burgha Militar Patrion NEW YORK AND NEW HAVEN RAILROAD.

TRAINS FROM NEW-HAVEN FOR NEW YORK. ACCOM.—At5,30, 6,45,and 10,15 a.m. and 4,30 p.m. The 6,45 a.m. train receives passengers from the Naugatuck Railroad at Bridgeport, and from the Danbury Railroad at Norwalk. LOCAL EXPRESS—At 9,35 a.m. and 1,10 p.m.
The 9,35 A.M. train receives passengers from the
Hartford, Springfield, New London and Caral Railroads at New Haven, and from the Naugatuck Rail

road at Bridgeport, stopping at Bridgeport, Norwalk and Stamford.

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press train from Boston, stopping at Stamford. At 9,25 pp. m., stopping at Bridgeport, Nowaik and Stamford. Special trains leaves Norwalk at 6 a. m. for New York.

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Passengers for the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad

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ean hardly carry what little there is on him."

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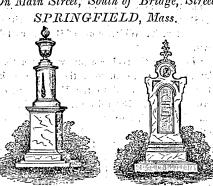
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June 10 tf.

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ment, we would invite the attentton of the public to our extensive invoice of Cloths, Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Youth's and Children's Clothing, &c., opening this week, which we do not hesitate to as-

ert, comprises the largest and most elegant assort-ment of Gentlemen's Goods ever offered in Western ment of Gentlemen's Goods ever offered in Western Massachusetts.

We have opened the Spring campaign with the determination to sell more Goods than any other Clothing House in Springfield. In order to do so we expect to—and shal!—sell less than any other similar concern in Springfield! We except none.

Our Sales Rooms are the largest and best lighted Clothing Rooms in this City, being over one hundred feet in length, lighted at both ends with entire glass fronts, in the center with a large sky light, thus giv-

fronts, in the center with a large sky light, thus giving purchasers the privilege of seeing what their Goods really are before buying them, an advantage are granted by our competitiors.

A thorough examination of our establishment, stock and prices will satisfy the most incredulous that the Park Clothing House is the place to buy. Park Clothing House is the place to buy.

HOWARD & AMSDEN. Springfield, April 15-tf

Entered according to Act of Congress, in the year 1852, by Smith Barrett, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of Massachusetts.

BARRETT'S.

Veto on Tooth-Ache. Headache, Neuralgia, & Corns.

NO more sleepless nights with that wicked Tooth ache. No more lost time. No more anguish and suffering with that worst of all troubles, the teethache. No more odd and eyen teeth, until they decay, in a quiet and sociable manner, on natural principles. Reader, if you ever had the genuine Tooth ache, of thave witnessed the sufferings of others, put a vial of this Veto where you can find it; and you will say or write to the Propriter, (if you have occasion to use it) that you would not be deprived of it for.

FIFTY DOLLARS This remedy is safe to use, and CERTAIN IN ITS CURE—causing no pain when applied,—not unpleasant to the taste,—no poisonous substance enters into its composition. Its application hardens the nerve, makes it impervious to the air, and

Will Preserve the Tech Affected Missinvaluable,
when reduced, as a Toothwash, to be used with a
brush, beautifying the Teeth, 'twill give them a beautiful whiteness, removing all impurities, and disagreable order arrising from impure teeth. Think of that and the best part of it is,

It will silence Teeth ache Instantly. Toullet

and the best part of it is,

It will relieve head-ache, Neuralgia and 'kindred complaints, by reducing one-third with water, and bathe the parts affected. It will relieve Corns by applying three or four drops. Every bottle is worth its weight in gold. Every body should try it, and they would not be deprived of it upon any consideration. All will readily agree, if it will come up to its recommendations, that, that good trick as come surely. Well, you must believe it. You cannot help it if you use it, or see others. It will be

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

: PRICE 25 CENTS. and ref

One dozen \$2,00. A liberal discount made to ent to any part of the United States or British pro-Sent to any part of the United States or British provinces, securely packed, prime and in good order, as
directed. Town, county and State rights may be
procured and protected to vend this remedy. Individuals can club together, in any neighborhood, and
remit \$2,00 and receive one dozen forthwith; as per
order; try it, send for more and supply "all the region
round about." Wanted responsible agents of good
address, in every city, town, village, and hamlet, to
vend this remedy, who will not only do a great
amount of good, but find the agency agreeable, and
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NOTICE.—Hereafter all orders for "Barret's Veto" will be put up in neat flint glass toilet vials, with "Barret's Veto" blown in the side of the vial, side, top, and bottom labels, on every vial.

As All communications, prepaid, will be promptly answered, it their order. answered, it their order.

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For sale, by J. S. Bagg, (near post-office) Chicopee,
C. F. Kort, Chicopee Falls; Dr. Bartholomew, West

Springfield; Dr. Pierson, South Hadley Falls,
wholesale and retail, and by some suitable agent in
every place where the bills are circulated.

EASTMAN'S BOOK Infallible Sick Headache

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AS been used in private practice for the last flour years, with the greatest success. A radical cure has been effected in every instance where the directions have been strictly followed and persevered in. It is now given to the public with the full confidence that it will do ALL that is claimed for it, and mayor itself when the public with the full confidence that it will do ALL that is claimed for it, and

Indence that it will do Aal that is claimed for it, and prove itself, upon fair trial, an Infallie Sick Headache Remedy.

It is safe and pleasant to the taste, it brings immediate relief, and all who test its cirative virtues, rejoice in the removal of pain, and marvel at its power in alleviating so general and often so fatal, a scourge. The following is from D. C. Baker, Esq., Mayor of Lynn, and President of the Howard Banking Company, Boston:

Lynn, Nov. 23, 1853.

LYNN, Nov. 23, 1853. Dr. E. P. EASTMAN, Dr. E. P. EASTMAN,

DEAR SIR:—A member of my family, a daughter
10 years of age was afflicted for several months with
the sick headache, and we tried several remedies
without success. When, however you, administered
to her your "Headache Powders," we found them to
be very beneficial, and, in fact, restored her to health.
I should without hesitation, recommend them to
those afflicted, and I beg to assure you that I fully
appreciate their value.

heir value.

Respectfully yours,

D. C. BAKER.

RINGGOLD'S

Hair Cutting. Shaving & Shampooing

At the old Stand, No. 6 Merchant's Row, Chicopee Ringgold respectfully informs his friends and patrons, and the public, that he still continues the above business in all its branches, at the said place, where all wishing to employ him in his line will tind him ever ready to attend them.

Particular attention paid to Shampooing Ladies Hair; and a call at their residences made for the purpose, if desired.

Respectfully yours,

Bosrov, Nov. 21, 1853.

Messers, Eastman & Co.—Gentlemen—I have been afflicted with the headache and pain in my head.—I have tried many remedies without benefit. Your "Sick Headache Remedy" was mentioned to me, and though I had but little faith in it, I gave it a trial: "I found great relief from its use, and often immediate, when suffering from great pain. I have, since I tried it, been freer from headache than at any previous time for many years. It is now two months since I have had the headache, and, it is not too much to hope that the cure is permanent. since I have had the headache, and it is not too much to hope that the cure is permanent.

To many such sufferers I have recommended the specific; and in no case has it failed to relieve the sick headache, and that immediately.

Your medicine is simple, agreeable to take, interfering with none of the duties of life, and must, I think be universally adopted.

MATTHEW HALE SMITH.

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43 and 45 Ha lover Street, Boston.
General Agents, to whom all orders should be addressed; also for sale by all the Druggists throughout he country.
For sale in Chicopee by C. F. Kent Jan 28-6m

New Boot and Shoe Store: The subscriber has just opened a Store in Mrs. Stevens'. Block, at the head of Dwight and Perkins Streets, on Exchange where may be found a good assortment of

BOOTS & SHOES, Consisting in part of Ladies' Black and Fancy.

daiters, Jenny Lind, Congress, Enameled, and Polka Boots. KID BUSKINS AND KID SLIPS.

Misses' snd Children's shoes of all kinds, Men's, boys, and Youth's, Calf, Kip and Thick Boots, Men's Boy's, and Youths Calf, and Gont shoes. Men's Women's and Children's Rubbers.

In fact every article usually kept in the Boot and Shoe Trade; all of which will be sold for a very small advance from cost, for Cash down, l'hose who are in want of Boots and Shoes will do well to call and examine the above Stock before purchasing elsewhere, as I intend to keep as good an article and sell as cheap as can be bought in any shop in this place or Springfield.

N. B. Boots and Shoes Repaired at short Chicopee April 15-tf

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Repairing done at short notice and all work war-tanted at the sign of the "Big Boot," No. 27 Exchange street, one door west of L. Jenks.