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A RAY OF HOPE.

And with them the joy that pervaded us then; When the cares and the troubles of life doth annoy u And nought seems to breathe to us comfort within We feel like a traveler weary and languid Who longs to repose from his troubles at last,

But knows not a spot in the desert around him. Where he can retreat from the storm's rude blast But a meteor appears far away in the horizou

Which cheers him once more his lone path to pursue Bo, hope cheers us on o'er the foam of life's ocean, And whispers, that yet we'll find friends that are

Yes, so I have felt it and such I have found it After years of dark sorrow, oppression and care, Far off in the distance a light I saw beaming Which rais'd me at once from the depth of despair

And that ray that illumin'd my dark path was maiden,
Who taught me that happiness I could yet find,

And forgetting past strow-resigned myself wholly . To her who has to me prov'd faithful and kind; And now I care not how the world may treat me. While responsive I know her pure heart beats t

And feel a delight that 'till then I ne'er tasted, Yet hope to retain 'till this life I resign.

Y. K. W.

Select Tales.

THE YOUNG PHILOSOPHER.

farmer—an austere, precise man, who did such a result. Instead of endeavoring to how to measure it or to lay it out. Jerry see no reason why people should grasp at was making it obnoxious. things beyond what had been reached by their great grandfathers. He had three not worked out the problem. His father children-two boys and a girl. There was was angry, and obliged the boy to go Jeremiah, seventeen years old; Samuel, fif- without his dinner, at the same time tell- be able to make a living at it.

teen; and Fanny, thirteen. It was a cold, winter's day. Samuel was Poor Samuel left the kitchen, and went boring town, and he carried on quite an harshness I have used towards you. a problem which he had found in his arith- left his face.

est boy, "have you worked out that sum

ting manner.

"Didn't I tell you to stick to your arithmetic till you had done it?" uttered Mr. some curious affair from those pieces of Winthrop, in a severe tone.

the father.

I can't do it, sir," tremblingly return-

ed the boy.

long before he was as old as you are." "Jerry was always very fond of mathematical problems, sir, but I can not fasten my mind upon them. They have no inter- hungry."

est to me."

that you are reading?" "It is a work on natural philosophy,

"A work on fiddle-sticks! Go, put it these roots. Do you understand what I done?" say ?"

put away his philosophy, and then got his this one done, I will make you one equally slate and sat down in the chimney corner. as pretty." His nether lip trembled, and his eye moistened, for he was unhappy. His father had ly afterwards left the room, and the boy been harsh towards him, and he felt that it resumed his work. was without a cause.

man had gone, "I will do that sum for jack-knife and pincers had assumed form you.4

er, but with a grateful look, "that would sum, though I fear I shall not succeed."

purpose. His mind was not on the subject glow of satisfaction, and he looked proud Now, if my son Sam is as good a workman before him. The roots and squares, the bases, hypothenuses and perpendiculars, upon the child of his labors, the door of first-rate situation there." though comparatively simple in themselves, his chamber opened, and his father enterwere to him a mingled mass of incompre- ed. hensible things; and the more he tried the | "What, are you not studying?" exclaimmore did he become perplexed and both-(ed Mr. Winthrop, as he noticed the boy what is all this noise I hear and see in longed even in the bosom.

. The truth was, his father did not under-

Samuel was a bright boy, and uncom- fear.

ly intelligent for one of his age. Mr. Win-? "Ha, what is this?" said Mr. Winthrop, should be like him, for he conceived that you can not master your studies. You Sam-" When the days of our childhood and youth are past ten expressed the opinion that, were Euc-lattend to your lessons or not. There!" lid living then, he would give the old geometrician a hard tussle. He seemed not to comprehend that different minds were of equal power would fail to comprehend. Hence, because Jeremiah progressed rapidly in his mathematical studies, and could already survey a piece of land of many angles, he imagined, because Samuel made no progress in the same branch, that he was idle and careless, and treated him accordingly. He never candidly conversed with his younger son, with a view to ascertain the true bent of his mind, but he minds, and he pertinaciously adhered to

There was another thing that Mr. Winthrop could not see, and that was, that Samuel continually pondered upon such profitable matter as interested him, and that he was scarcely ever idle; nor did his father see, either, that if he ever wished Mr. Solomon Winthrop was a plain old was pursuing the very course to prevent if you had a farm, you would not know so much?" said Mrs. Winthrop.

ing him that he was an idle, lazy child.

in the kitchen, reading a book, and so in- up to his chamber, and there he sat and extensive business, and, moreover, he had have been blind, and now see how I misterested was he that he did not notice the cried. At length his mind seemed to pass the reputation of being a fine man. Sam-understood you. While I have thought services. And the second is—that inured entrance of his father. Jeremiah was in an from the wrong he had suffered at the opposite corner, engaged in ciphering out hand of his parent, and the grief marks sals, and when he learned that Mr. Young philosophical problem that I could never their purse-strings are never united at the off the following "local:"

There was a large fire in the room below "Samuel." said the father to his young: his chamber, so that he was not very cold; and, getting up, he went to a small closet, and from beneath a lot of clothes he drag-No, sir," returned the boy, in a hesita- ged forth some long strips of wood, and commenced whittling. It was not for mere pastime he whittled, for he was fashioning wood. He had bits of wire, little scraps Samuel hung his head, and looked trou- of tin plate, pieces of twine, and dozens of small wheels that he made himself, and he "Why haven't you done it ?" continued seemed to be working to get them together after some peculiar fashion of his own.

Half the afternoon had thus passed away, when his sister entered the chamber. She "Can't do it? And why not? Look had her apron gathered up in her hand, at Jerry, there, with his slate and arithme- and, after closing the door softly behind and some were curiously riveted together could not write out a common place adtic. He had ciphered farther than you her, she approached the spot where her and fixed with springs and slides, while dress. brother sat.

something to eat. I know you must be the young workman was up to, and he not

As she spoke, she opened her apron and That's because you do not try to feel took out four cakes, and a piece of pie and an interest in your studies. What book is cheese. The boy was hungry, and he hesituted not to avail himself of his sister's kind offer. He kissed her as he took the cake, and thanked her.

"Oh, what a pretty thing that is that away this instant, and then get your slate, you are making!" uttered Fanny as she and don't let me see you away from your gazed upon the result of her brother's laarithmetic again until you can work out bors. "Won't you give it to me after it is

"Not this one, sister," returned the Samuel made no answer, but silently he boy, with a smile; "but as soon as I get

Fanny thanked her brother, and short-

At the end of the week, the various ma-"Sam." said Jerry, as soon as the old terials that had been subject to Samuel's and comeliness, and they were jointed and "No, Jerry," returned the younger broth- grooved together in curious combination. The embryo philosopher set the machine

be deceiving father I will try to do the -for it looked much like a machine-upon the floor, and then stood off and gazed Samuel worked very hard, but all to no upon it. His eyes gleamed with a peculiar

standing in the middle of the floor.

throp was a thorough mathematician; he as he caught sight of the curious construct returned Mr. Young. "That's some of never yet came across a problem he could tion on the floor. "This is the secret of Samuel's business." not solve, and he desired that his boys your idleness. Now I see how it is that

the acme of educational perfection lay in spend your time in making play-houses and the power of conquering Euclid, and he of- fly-pens. I'll see whether you'll learn to his son. He was bewildered. It could There is no other class of human beings

ject of his displeasure The boy uttered a prise. made with different capacities, and that quick cry and sprang, but too late. The what one mind grasped with ease, another curious construction was utterly gone. The asked. lad gazed for a moment upon the mass of ruins, and then burst into tears.

throp; "a great boy like you to spend have taken a patent, and have already of his toils. Poor fellow! he knows nothyour time on such clap-traps, and then cry been offered ten thousand dollars for the ing of sociability, and is shut out from the willingly. about it, because I choose that you should patent right in two adjoining states .attend to your studies. Now go out to Don't you remember that clap-trap you he is in the world, yet knows not of it.the barn, and help Jerry shell some corn." crushed with your foot six years ago?" The boy was too full of grief to make any explanation, and without a word he eyes were bent to the floor, and over existence. For the advancement of scihad his own standard of the power of all left his chamber; but for long days after- whose mind a new light seemed to be break- ence, morality and virtue, the chords of wards he was sad and down-hearted.

"Samuel," said Mr. Winthrop, one day along on the farm, and I think the best ment, and there is room for improvement his race. thing you can do is to learn the black- yet." smith's trade. I have given up all hopes his boy to become a mathematician. he of ever making a surveyor out of you, and veyor, and I have already arrangements ried out." The dinner hour came, and Samuel had for having him sworn and obtaining his

> Mr. Young was a blacksmith in a neighuel was delighted with his father's propo- you idle and careless, you were solving ed-a good supply of clothes having been ment and discrimination."

provided; and after kissing his mother an off for his new destination. He found Mr. Young all he could wish,

ity that surprised his master.

others appeared not yet ready for their "Here, Sammy, see, I have brought you destined use. Mr. Young ascertained what him at his work. Next day, Samuel Winthrop was removed from the blacksmith shop to the machine shop.

Samuel often visited his parents. At the end of two years his father was not a little that Samuel was the most useful hand in his employ.

Jeremiah had been free almost two years, and of the vices and meanness of public ment. and he was one of the most accurate and trustworthy surveyors in the country.

son with pride, and often expressed a wish his parents, and Mr. Young had come manent impression of gloom and grief .-with him.

town."

"Yes," returned Mr. Young, "there are business."

"I understand they have an extensive machine shop connected with the factories. and happy While he yet stood and gazed as you say he is, perhaps he might get a

Mr. Young looked at Samuel and smiled.

the newspapers about those patent Win-Samuel trembled when he heard his fa-throp looms? They tell me they are ahead in view of the destitute condition of the fore."

"You must ask your son about that,"

"Eh! What? My son? Some of The old man stopped short and gazed as

not be that his son-his idle son-was the whose privileges are so few, whose labor can do yourself. As the father uttered that common in- inventor of the great power-loom that is so continuous, whose wages are so inadejunction, he placed his foot upon the ob- had taken all the manufacturers by sur- quate, as printers. If a 'typo' be a man have it.

"It is simply this, father, that this loom is mine," returned Samuel, with a look of they must be spent to recruit his exhausted "Ain't you ashamed ?" said Mr. Win- conscious pride. "I have invented it and energies, and prepare him for the renewal tle.

"Well," continued Samuel, "that was when his race is run, and time to him is after the spring had opened, "I have seen almost a pattern of the very loom I have no more, he goes down to the grave un- cines of a celebrated doctor, demanded the Mr. Young, and he is willing to take you set up in the factories, though, of course, cared for and unknown, though his exist- price. as an apprentice. Jerry and I can get I have made much alteration and improve- ence has been sacrificed for the benefit of

"And that is why you could not un however, and I have no doubt you will uttered Mr. Winthrop, as he started from his chair and took the youth by the hand.

"Samuel, my son, forgive me for the also carried on quite a large machine shop, have comprehended. Forgive me, Samuel, he was in ecstacies. His trunk was pack- - I meant well enough, but lacked judg-

sister, and shaking hands with his father been forgiven for his harshness, and his and brother, he mounted the stage and set mind was open to a new lesson in human nature. It was simply this:

Different minds have different capacities. and went into his business with an assidu- and no mind can ever be driven to love that for which it has no taste. First seek to One evening, after Samuel had been understand the natural abilities and diswith his new master about six months, the positions of children, and then in your manlatter came into the shop after all the agement of their education for after life. journeymen had quit work and gone home, govern yourself accordingly. George and found the youth busily engaged in fi. | Combe, the greatest moral philosopher of ling a piece of iron. There were a number his day, could hardly reckon in simple adof pieces lying on the bench by his side, dition, and Colburn, the mathematician,

MISERY OF STATESMEN. men-few men, that is, who have acted incouragement. Whether successful or un-

men. Not many Englishmen governed Jerome Carden, a celebrated Italian phy

so long or so successfully as Sir Robert sician, starved himself gradually, and cal-Mr. Winthrop looked upon his eldest Peel, or set in such heartfelt blessings and culated with such mathematical nicety, as esteem; yet, shortly before his death, he to hit the very hour foretold that his other son could have been like confessed that what he had seen and heard him. Samuel had come home to visit in public life, had left upon his mind a per-"Mr. Young," said Mr. Winthrop, after ington? Who ever enjoyed to such a dethe tea things had been cleared away,"that gree, and to the end, the confidence and is a fine factory they have crected in your gratitude of his country? "Yet," says Guizot, "towards the close of his life, in the sweet and dignified retirement of Mount three of them, and they are doing a heavy Vernou, something of lassitude and sadness farce is over." hung about the mind of a man so serenely great-a feeling, indeed, most natural at

the termination of a long life spent in men's concerns." Power is a hard taskmaster to of religious feeling, which shocked him not him who struggles virtuously against their passions and errors. Success itself can not wipe out the sorrowful impressions which "By the way," continued the old farmer, contracted on the scene of action is pro-

The Worcester Palladium thinks, that should be created prince of starvation.

PRINTERS.

Printers, it is said, die at an early age. effluvia rising from the types, the want of Smith, in 1817: exercise, constant employment, and the | 1. Never put off till to-morrow what late hours to which their work is prolonged. of family, he is debarred of the privileges "What do you mean?" he at length of enjoying their society at all times, cause it is chean. because his hours of labor are almost endless, and his moments of leisure so few that world as a convict in a prison cell. Truly Toil, toil, toil, by night and by day, is his "Yes," answered the old man, whose fate, until permature old age ends his his heart are sundered one by one, and

When we hear mechanics crying out "And that was what you were studying against oppression, and demanding cerwhen you used to fumble about my loom tain hours for labor and for rest, we can not sailor, "take off the odds, and I'll pay you but reflect upon this situation of our own "You are right, mother. Even then I craft; how every moment of their lives is everything by established rules, and could make the study interesting to the child, he will soon be able to take my place as sur- had conceived the idea I have since car- forced into service to earn a bare subsistence, and how uncomplaining they devote themselves to the good of that same public, commission. But your trade is a good one derstand my mathematical problems?" who wear them as a loose garment, to be donned when convenient, and doffed when no longer needed.

Printers are universally poor men, and over; so I wish you a good day." for two reasons. The first is-they rarely ever receive a fair compensation for their 'dimes' are freely distributed for the relief the wildest of our native birds. One day live poor and die poor, and if a suitable tion was seen seated upon a grape afbor Petersburg Express.

Curious Dying Scenes.

screw and thumb-bottle in his hat.

Petronius, who was master of the ceredebauchery, perceived at once that his was not injured." term of favor had arrived, and it was time to die. He resolved, therefore, to antici-Probably few great philosophic states- pate the tyrant, and disrobe death of his Christian Advocate tells the following stogarb of terror. Accordingly, he entered ry: only encouraged him in his undertaking, timately in public affairs, as well as contem- a warm bath, and opened his veius, combut he stood for half an hour and watched plated them from the closet, ever quitted posed verses, jested with his familiar assothe stage without a feeling of profound dis- ciates, and died off by insensible degrees.

-they have fallen so short of their ideal- three feasts of Ceres were over. He suphave seen so much more than ordinary men ported nature on a pot of honey to the ap-Time flew fast. Samuel was twenty-one. of the dangers and difficulties of nations, pointed hour, and then expired by arrange-

When Rabelais was dying, the cardinal sent a page to inquire how he was; Rab- chemistry and philosophy, has now been Who ever succeeded so splendidly as Wash- his strength declining and his last moments kind of wall is built of large and small

When the famous Count de Grammont | may be finished with mastic or stucco. was reported to be in extremity, the king, Buildings of this kind are dryer, more sub-Louis XIV., being told of his total want stantial, and more economical. a little, sent the Marquis de Dangeau to HEAVY CATTLE. David R. Whit sold beg of him, for the credit of the court, to at Cambridge, last week, two pair of die like a good Christian. He was scarce- cattle fattened by Moses Stebbins of South countess, who had always been remarka- and the other 4500 pounds, dressed. ble for her picty, he said; with a smile, They sold for \$10 per hundred. "Countess, take care, or Dangeau will ther's voice, and he turned pale with of anything that ever was got up be English people, the next son of Victoria filch from you the credit of my couver-

The following rules for practical life were given by Mr. Jefferson in a letter of This is doubtless caused by the noxious advice to his namesake, Thomas Jefferson

you can do to day.

2. Never trouble others to do what you

3. Never spend your money before you

4. Never buy what you do not want be-

5. Pride costs us much hunger, thirst and cold.

6. We never repent of cating too lit-

Nothing is troublesome that we do

8. How much pain those evils cost us which never happened.

9. Take things always by their smooth 10. When angry, always count ten be-

fore you speak.

A sailor having purchased some medi-

"Why," said the doctor, "I can not think of charging you less than seven and sixpence."

"Well, I'll tell you what," replied the the even."

"Well," returned the doctor, "we wont quarrel about trifles."

The sa lor laid down a sixpence, and was in the act of walking off, when the abotor reminded him of the mistake.

"No mistake at all sir," said the sailor! "six is even and seven is odd, all the world

"Get you gone," said the doctor; I've made fourpence out of you yet." An Awkward Shot .-- The facetious ed-

to continual suffering, privation, and toil, itor of the "Flushing (L I.) Journal," gets bidding of charity, and the hard-earned "The eagle is considered to be one of

of their fellow men. Thus it is that they of the present week, a bird of this descripreward does not await them after death, this village. In a moment after the dissad indeed must be the beginning, the covery, quite a number of persons were on existence, and the end of poor "typos." - the qui vive, and one more alert than others shot the imperial bird. It was an anfortunate occurrence, for it has raised the question: 'Which is the wildest, the eagle. Acfording to Fielding, Jonathan Wild or those that shot at and killed him? picked the pocket of the ordinary while he The eagle is unanimously considered to be was exhorting him in the cart, and went the bird of Jove,' but this one happened out of the world with the parson's cork-to be the bird of Mr. Valentine, the railroad conductor, to whom it had been made a present, and who had become quite atmonies and inventor of pleasures at the tached to it. The cord which was secured court of Nero, was given place to coarse to the leg of the eagle we are happy to say

BACHELOR ODDITIES -The Methodist

Some years ago, a rich old bachelor died in this city leaving behind him two dogs. In his will he bequeathed the dogs to a Democritus, the laughing philosopher, particular friend and left \$2000 to be atsuccessful, as the world would deem them, disliked the inconveniences and infirmities propriated to their maintenance and burial. a sense of sadness and disappointment seems of a protracted old age, made up his mind One of the dogs is dead and buried. The to prevail over every other sentiment. to die on a certain day, but to oblige his other is still living, though far advanced surprised when Mr. Young informed him They have attained so few of their objects sister, he postponed his departure until in age. Half of the money has been drawn, the other half will be paid over as soon as the living dog becomes a dead one, and is decently buried. The dogs were to be, and will be according to the will, buried one at his head, and the other at his

CONCRETE WALLS .- The new mode of building, by concrete walls, is getting into extensive practice, and by the best aid of elais joked with the envoy until he found brought to its utmost perfection. This approach. He then said, "Tell his emi-stones; some are quite large, and each nence the state in which you left me. I am stone is embedded in lime and cement mo: going to inquire into a great possibility .-- | tar. with other chemicals, which in a short He is in a snug nest; let him stay there as time makes the whole mass one hard and long as he can. Draw the curtain; the solid rock. The wall, when built, leaves on the outside a beautiful surface, which

There is considerable humbuggery in this world.

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CHICOPEE, SATURDAY, April 14, 1855 S. M. Pettengille & Co., are the Agents for the Journal, and are authorised to receive Advertisements and Subscriptions for us at the same rates as required at this office. Their receipts are regarded as payments. Their offices are at 119 Nassau street, New-York, and 10 State Street. Boston.

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EUROPE.

In casting an eye to the other side o time, the element of change on a large scale. Final results are known only to Omnipotence; and we must all of us be content with figuring out, each man for himself, an imaginary future of European politics.

Is there an immediate prospect of peace We think not; -- not if Alexander II. is a faithful representative of the opinions entertained by his predecessors. Czarism has before its eyes an object, at which it gazes night and day, never to be lost sight ofan object which originated in the brain of the great Peter, and enthusiastically worshiped by all his successors. Dominion is its great controlling idea, which led to the overthrow and subjugation of brave but unfortunate Poland, and which now reverences the guide-board put up by Catharine pointing to Constantinople. The policy of Russia is subtle and satanic. Is it to be supposed that she will consent to a peace which shall thwart her cherished designs? Nicholas had years to indoctrinate Alexander with his own political ideas, and is it not highly probable that the latter will follow the path taught him by his father?

England is in as bad a fix as circumstances could place her. The best portion of her army is gone, to enrich the soil of the at the scene in a sort of dreamy consciousness, not knowing which way to turn, whether to the right hand or left. The ship of state is without pilot, compass, or stars to guide it on its course. Even the usually easy-minded Palmerston is perplexed, and Chicopee friends. They all unite in testi- per; every parent ought to read it. the placid Victoria weeps over the sufferings of her heroic soldiers. Parliament Caily meets, and talks-that is all-nothing but words, words, words—no action. nothing that will bring about decisive results. Johnny Bull raises his spectacles, groans, and sighs for the days of Welling- in this, her adopted home. Endowed by ton and Marlborough. The nation is misgoverned by brainless aristocrats. If officers for the army are required, they must died far from the home and scenes of her institution so wisely calculated to lead the be selected from the ranks of the stupid youth, trusting in God, with a prayer on aristocracy. Just so with civil officers .--The intellectual kings, the true "heavenannointed kings," must be kept in the backbirth, and "kings log and kings stork" are anxious to perform for her every office that placed in the van. Very well; if England chooses to be controlled by fools, she must suffer the consequences.

Of course, the war, if continued for any length of time, must greatly increase the British national debt, and add to the already oppressive taxation under which Britain now groans. If such be the case, will not her people resort to revolution, or emigrate in large numbers to the United States. If a considerable portion of them take the latter course, it will be a blessing to this country, for the English are industrious and law-abiding, and would make as now located, does not pass through good citizens.

But how is France to be affected by the war? It may prove the downfall of Louis Napoleon. Perhaps retribution is in store field. Their expected laurels have changfor the perjured wretch who crushed the hopes of the Italian patriots, and trampled under his feet the republican constitution of France, which he took a solemn oath to defend. He has the unenviable notoriety of being the author of the Don Quixotte Sebastopol expedition. If it fails, will not the French lose their admiration for the 'nephew of his uncle,' and hurl him from power? It is never a very difficult matter to bring about a French revolution. And if France is revolutionized, and the liberal element predominates, her army in Rome will be withdrawn, and Italy and Hungary can make a bold strike for freedom. France would aid them, for the imperial villain who now controls her affairs would be out of the way. Freedom and despotism in Europe are yet to have a desperate hug, and one of the parties will be hugged to death. Perhaps the time for it to happen is not so far distant as some suppose.

Taking everything into consideration, we sincerely hope that the contending parties will not be able to patch up a peace. If war continues, some excellent results may not fail to affect the most incorrigible hunflow therefrom not marked down in the ker. programme. If the allied western powers had attacked Warsaw instead of Sebastothings now stand, the defeat of the allies does not cost so much as the former misemay prove the overthrow of the British rable quality. We recommend our exaristocracy, the downfall of Louis Napo- changes to patronize Valentine's establishleon, and finally, the emancipation of Endment, at Chicopee Falls. There you will

DEATHS.

Martin Van Buren, Jr. died at Paris, the 20th ult He had been sick for some time with consumption, but his death was udden.

Thomas Palmer, Esq., recorder of the city of Schenectady, died Monday, of con-

Walter K. Jones, president of the board last Friday.

editorial corps of the New York Herald. ed with the New Era, a democratic news- tion. paper, but opposed to Martin Van Buren. His career has been an eventful one.

residence in that city on the 5th inst.

S. W Furman, recently connected with ence. the editorial management of the Charlotteville (Schoharie Co.) Journal, died at his residence in Albany, the 6th inst.

and valuable citizen of the state of Dela-Hundred, on Thursday morning He was phia bar, and represented the city in the state legislature.

Louisville, Ky., March 6.

shot himself dead at his residence, in Boston, Thursday morning.

at Alton, Ohio, of intemperance and ex- called "Heathen and Christian worship." posure. He was for many years a teacher Any description of mine would only detract judges inimical to it, which have done more in for a like period of 1853. During the years. Summer or winter, she wore pat-Crimea. The men at the helm are gazing of elecution, and formerly the successor of from the reality; it must be heard, and be Sheridan Knowles in that department in seen, to be appreciated. man of considerable ability.

fying of her many lovely qualities. The St. Peter [Minnesota] Courier:--

her Creator with the nobler virtues of her

her lips for the protection and guidance of the laved ones she was about to leave for-

She was surrounded in her last moments ground, on account of the accidents of by many kind hearts and willing hamls affection could prompt. Her relatives and numerous friends in her eastern home will mourn her unexpected death, and many hearts will be deeply grieved at the news of this sad event. It is fitting for us to of that state. Go ahead, Stephen! you mingle our tears with theirs on this trying have many friends who rejoice at your sucoccasion, and offer to them and her bereaved companion our heart-felt sympa-

HOOSAC TUNNEL.

Greenfield people feel very much disappointed about the location of the eastern end of the Troy and Deerfield railroad-formerly Troy and Greenfield. The route, the latter place, and a general disposition to "make a fuss, and break things," is the result, among the inhabitants of Greened to poor weeping willows. It was their confident expectation to have the entire control of the road—thinking it would cause their town to out-rival Springfield in population and wealth; and what makes the location still more galling to their pride is, that Deerfield is to receive the advantages of it.

It was shown to the satisfaction of the directors that the route agreed upon would be the cheapest.

Friend Ingersoll, of the Greenfield Republic, talks with his usual calmness over the location; it would take considerable to disturb his equanimity. But we have been assured, in a private letter, that Greenfield people are "sadly excited."

CHARLES SUMNER .- Mr. Summer is to speak upon anti-slavery, during the present month, at the following places in the state of New York:--Rochester, Canandaigua, Auburn, New York city, Skaneatelas, Syracuse, Utica, Fulton.

Why not apply to him to see if he will speak in Chicopee? His powerful argumentation and bewitching eloquence could

An Improvement .- For several months pol, and encouraged Hungary to rise in- past, until last week, the Journal has been stead of craving the assistance of the per- printed on very poor paper, procured at fidious House of Hapsburg, we should all Springfield. This evil has been remedied. be disposed to wish them success. But, as and the hansome paper now used by us find a good article.

For the Weekly Joarnal.

Sabbath School Exhibition. MR. PRATT:-Will you allow me a few words respecting the exhibition of the sabbath school connected with the Universalist society in this place? It was announced to take place fast day evening. The weather proved very unfavorable; yet the storm without was entirely forgotten by can form no conception of the excitement it of underwriters in New York city, died the pleasantness within. The exercises of the occasion were introduced by a beauti-Thomas Potts Handcock, generally known | ful and well executed anthem by the choir. as "Major Handcock," died last Friday, An opening address was then spoken by the Atlantic one can see, at the present in New York city. He belonged to the one of the teachers, in which the blessings and dealings of Providence were alluded Was a native of Ireland, and once connect- to with feelings of gratitude and admoni-

> This was followed by a rich variety of Frederic Fratny, for several years past were admirably spoken. A large number pand itself with less intensity. The press of editor of the Valksfreund, a German pa of little boys and girls were introduced, the city, reflecting the opinions of the various per published in Milwaukce, died at his who performed their parts in a manner which elicited the applause of the audi-

> Chauncy P. Holcomb, a distinguished equivalent to the time and price of ticket: seem best for its interest. The Herald enters ware, died at his residence, in New Castle of Children," by a little girl four years of produce in throwing thousands out of employfor many years a member of the Philadel- ladies: during this piece, we noticed many a tear-bedimmed eye; it was full of domes-Joseph G. Marshall of Indiana, an able months after marriage"—this was original column to show that the law may not, can not, lawyer and prominent politician, died at and true to life, and taught a moral lesson must not be enforced, because the legislature Wm. P. Denton, a prominent lawyer, Queen"-this was well represented and are addicted to corrupt habits generally. finely performed. But far eclipsing every thing of the kind I ever saw before, was a Prof. Alexander Kennedy died recently piece performed by fifteen young ladies,

> Other pieces might be named, and with equal credit to the peformers, but I will only The recent death of Mrs. Stoever has allude to the closing address, and will oncreated a feeling of sadness among her ly say of that, solicit a copy for your pa- by which authority would be conferred to build

> Allow me to say in conclusion, that we following notice of her decease is from the are promised, soon, to have a repetition of the principal pieces, to which others will "Mrs. S. had resided among us but a be added. Let the friends of the sabbath brief period. Although a comparative school institution avail themselves of the in this continent, and the popular feeling is destranger, she has left a large circle of friends opportunity to see and here for themselves. They can not fail to be interested for the sex, she became endeared to all who knew time, and will feel prompted to put forth her. With an illness short but severe, she new efforts to secure the influence of an young mind into paths of truth and life I trust the next exhibition of the school will be greeted with an overflowing house.

> > We understand the exhibition referred to will be repeated week after next.—Ed.] S. A. Hubbard, of the Winsted (Conn.) Herald, has been elected to the legislature cess. We shall not very soon forget the time when you and ourself labored in friend Ingersoll's office. Very frequent some pleasing reminiscence of those days comes up to enliven the tedium of constant toil. It is often-times refreshing to think of "days lang syne."

> > School Meeting .- At the annual meeting of School District No. 4, held on the 7th inst., James Lyman was re-elected clerk for the ensuing year: H. H. Phetteplace, prudential committee; Sylvanus Adams, Benning Leavitt, James Lyman, Emelius S. Albro, William L. Hitchcock, advisory committee.

by tax

Engine Meeting .- At the annual meeting of Pacific Engine Co. No. 1, the following officers were elected for the ensuing

Foreman-Jonathan Jones. Assistant Foreman-John B Wood. Treasurer and Clerk-George Arms. Trustees-Silas Mosman, Wm. Henry West and Tertius S. Norton.

Steward-James G. Chidley.

J. C. STOEVER -- Mr. Stoever intends leaving Minnesota for the east. We should think the extreme coldness of the winters in that section would lead him to form such a conclusion. In a letter which he wrote to a friend in Chicopee about two should be exhumed a thousand years hence by months ago, he stated that the mercury some delving antiquary, what better testimony was 26 degrees below zero on the day of could some new light church in search of a saint writing! Think of that, ye who are talk- for new calandar desire? ing about emigrating to Minnesota.

morrow afternoon, at the usual hour of our business men, and his simplicity of manners service, a series of six sermons, upon im- and integrity of character, had endeared him discourse:--"The true aims of the young performed yesterday at Trinity church, and his man." A respectful invitation is extended remains leave this morning for interment at to the young men and women of Chicopee to listen and judge for themselves.

WILLIMANSETT .- The Willimansett ferry boat has commenced running regular for the season.

Who is inclined to feel cross during this dull, has improved during the past week. beautiful weather?

From our New-York Correspondent. The passage of the prohibitory liquor law,

its features and tendencies, and more than all, churches. the probability of its enforcement, is just at present the all absorbing topic. Residents of day, and will be present at the opening of the staid country towns, and moral rural districts, which successive tides of the temperance reform have prepared for an easy change into the new sate of things proposed by this new law, causes here, where the appetites, capital, and occupation of so many thousands are so much in the liquor trade in this city than in all the state beside, and more interest will be imperiled by the execution of a prohibitory law; consequently, we witness here as in a narrow are na, the fierce struggle of avarice with humani ty, the clashing of lust with principle, which pieces, original and selected, and which diffused over a wider field elsewhere, will exparties into which our society is split, present very dissimilar views. The Tribune, on examination, finds it a better law than it feared would be made, i. c., more stringent. The It would seem unjust to particularize, Times cautiously decides it proper and wholewhen all was so excellent; yet we must do some, but does not commit itself so fully, but so. Either of the following pieces was that it may take such stand hereafter as may -"The Homes," by six girls; "The Aims upon a gloomy calculation of the ruin it will age; "The Father's Bible," by five young ment, shutting up hotels and devastating socifooted in opposition, and its issue of last evening, calls especial attention to the letter of a tic affection and deep-heart piety. "Six "Knickerbocker," who strains himself into not easily to be forgotten. "The May making it, went out on sprees themselves, and Will it be enforced in New York, is the question? I think so, most certainly, if Mayor Wood fills his present station with the energy and discretion he has hitherto done. The only reasons against it will be the decision of the other states than all other causes to render sim-

ilar laws a nullity. We shall see. Much feeling also prevails at the late attempt to smuggle through the assembly an amendment to an act relative to city railroads one in Broadway. The manner in which many members gave the bill their support, is exciting wonder, and charges that gold from the lobbies created sudden opinions, are freely made against some of the worthiest members from the city. Broadway is the finest street cidedly against plowing it up with railways. I do not think any monied clique, who should succeed in paying the way of such a bill thro the legislature, could eyer lay rails in Broadway. We should have Eric riots on a large

"Sam" is overhauling our police, and squint ing his eyes up each genealogical tree of the whole posse. The chief of police, Mr. Matsell, nen as a native, alleging that he had no family record, but that his mother had informed nim he was born in America, some affidavits were taken, which impeach his veracity. 'The testimony is built up somewhat on the style of Jack's house. Geo. W. Matsell returned himself an American. . Elizabeth Kerwan knew Geo. W. Matsell, who returned himself an American : Ann Cudliff knew Elizabeth Kerwan, who knew Geo. W. Matsell, who returned himself an American; Stephen Branch knew Ann Cudliff, who knew Kliz both Kerwan, who knew Geo. W. Matsell, who return ed himself an American, and as the aforesaid Elizabeth Kerwan, whose veracity is so indefinitely backed, knew he was not an Ameri- have been re-arranged, and the Chalet de can, or at least did not prove he was, poor Ville du Nord entirely finished. Ever-Matsell will have to go under as an outside barbarian. What a mischance it is to see the here. first daylight anywhere outside of Uncle Sam's

The extension of the battery goes on slowly, and when completed, will give us a fine breath-Voted-To raise fifteen hundred dollars now that Mayor Wood has vetoed the bill for the big Park up town. The idea of appropriating several hundred acres to the free use of the toiling poor, is too liberal and noble for this dollar and cent age, and of course the money ring shoves poverty to the wall in the struggle for more room, and drives it to narrow streets and parks, which are miserably disproportionate to expanding greatness of the city. We supposed the Pool mania was over, bu last Sunday witnessed his apotheosis, and saw him mounted on the topmost pinnicle of virtuous renown. A Rev. Mr. Hood opened exer cises with prayer before a congregation af some Capt. James M. Turner delivered an oration upon the life and character of the defunct, concluding with these words-"Poole died as he had lived, faithful to his God, his country and his friends!" If the minutes of this meeting

The sudden death of Walter R. Jones has thrown a gloom over our commercial circles:-REV. C. H. WEBSTER will commence, to- He was one of the oldest and most respected of portant practical topics. Subject of first to the whole city. Funeral services were Cold Spring. The flags upon the Merchant's Exchange, the Custom House, and of the shipping in the harbor, were of half-mast during yes terday, and minute guns were fired upon a ship of war, in respect to his memory.

I notice an increase in the number of arrivals from the country, and business, although

beautiful day, and observed with becoming exercises in the Catholic and Episcopalian

Horace Greeley sailed for Europe, Wednesworld's fair at Paris, and spend some months on the continent. We may expect some rich letters from his pen.

GROWTH OF AMERICAN CITIES .- The foltimore 169, Philadelphia 198, Boston 221, ris meanwhile has only gained 47 per cent., London 91, and Berlin 134—the last mentioned it will be seen, being the only one which shows any respectable approach to vast enough to put everything but embellishment aside, and her extraordinary strides in this direction are well enough known. Returning to the American continent, we find the native and foreign population distributed in the following manner: Balt more, natives 130,491, foreigners 35,492; Boston, natives 88,948, foreigners 46,677; Charleston natives 17,800, ety generally, while the Mirror comes out flat- foreigners 4,643; Chicago, natives 13,693, foreigners 15,682; Cincinnati, natives, 60, 558, foreigners 54,541; New Orleans, natives 50,470, foreigners 48,601; New York, natives 277,752, foreigners 235,-

> Foreign Emigration -- During the first emigrants arrived at New York from foreign parts, against 23,718 for the same riving was but 2069, of whom 912 were Germans,445 from Ireland,335 from Engmuch attention to the subject, and has recalculates that during the whole of the present year the German emigration will be about 175,000, and the British 75,000, making a total of 250,000

> AGRICULTURE. The value of the agricul tural produce of France is two hundred millions sterling; of that of the United Kingdom, a hundred and sixty millions: but there is a striking contrast in the proportion of the animal to the vegetable the animal products are but £64.000.000, while the vegetable amount to £140,000. 000 sterling. In the British Isles the two items are balanced, each being estimated at £80.000.000.

FULL GROWN TREES TRANSPLANTED IN Paris .-- In the bois-de Boulogne, in Paris, many trees of the largest size have been set out; a fine group of enormous chestnuts planted upon Mount Liban. The shrubbery is now being pruned, and put in complete order, and various beautiful vistas have been opened. The winding alleys greens, too, have been freely planted the thread of his discourse, and said to his and the second second

GRAIN.—An immense grain warehouse has just been completed at Chicago, 190 feet in length. The first floor will be used ing place, a thing to be especially coveted, for rolling freight, and will contain 50,000 bls. The second floor is occupied with bins for grain and machinery for raising it, at the rate of 20,000 bushels per hour. The third story will be occupied for drying damp grain. The warehouse will store 500,000 bushels.

LIBERIAN COLONIZATION.—On the first of May the next expedition, with emigrants for Liberia, will sail from Baltimore and Norfolk, but in consequence of the exhaust ed condition of the treasury of the coloni zation society, the passage will not be free two hundred persons at the Apollo rooms, and | Each emigrant will be charged sixty dollars, for which he will be conveyed to Liberia and supported there for six months.

> WAR.—The dashing 93d Highlanders, the pride of the English army, left Constantinople 800 strong, and after their ar- Loveland, Ohio, recently brought from rival in the Crimea, received an addition the Jersey nurseries 18,000 peach trees. of 150 men. This gallant regiment has An immense number of peach trees are returned to Constantinople reduced to 14 being planted in the region round about men and five officers, though still bearing the city. with them their glorious and unsullied ban-

> Consumption of Cotton in 1854.--Notthe past year, it appears that a larger con- alty of seizure and confiscation construction sumption of cotton has taken place in Great Britain than at any previous period. the quantity in 1836 being 350,000,000 lbs weight; in 1845, 597,000,000; in 1852, 745,000,000; and in 1854; 780,000,000.

Punch says Poverty must be a woman Last Sunday (Easter Sunday) was a most -- it is so fond of pinching a person.

DEATH OF A MISER.

On Saturday, Hannah Hall, a spinster, ged 66 distinguished for her miserly habts, closed her miserable career at Sheffield, leaving to the Girls' Charity School of that town between \$25,000 and \$30,000,amass ed by a life of penury. In 1812, about which time her father died, she received # legacy of \$500 under her grandfather's will It was immediately after the aconisition of this sum of money that Miss Hall lowing is a statement of the comparative first manifested those penurious habits for development of American cities during the which her subsequent life was remarkables involved in a traffic, which it aims to an- last thirty years: The growth of Charles- Her penury led her thus early in her canihilate. Probably more capital is invested ton was 73 per cent., Savannah 102, Bal- reer to discard soap as an unnecessary appendage of her toilet, and she boasted that she had not used any for 30 years. Her New York 316, New Orleans 328, Louis- only income was the interest on \$500, and ville 976, Cincinnati 1097; the city of Pa- her only earnings by making farm labors ers' frocks, but she contrived not only to live out of this, but to save money. In connection with another woman, she commenced a system of lending money out at interest, through the medium of Guined the American ratio of increase. As to the Clubs, and this proved so respectable that French capital, to be sure it is already in five or six years she was able to commence lending on mortgage of small lots of cottage property.

The shutters of the lower rooms of her house were barricaded, and she lived alone in the garret a miserable and wretched life, but every year increasing her habits of penury and her hoard of wealth. Coal she never bought, and frequently she sat for days together, in the depths of winter, without fire. Miss Hall, although she would literally starve herself to death rath er than part with her money, had no objection to a good dinner at any other perz son's expense, and during the last ten or fifteen years of her life she followed out a system by which she secured herself a good dinner and tea every day in the week, except Sunday, free of charge. This class of friends she propitiated by promises to remember them in her will. To none of those persons, however, has she left more than three months of the present year 15,677 \$50. Her attire was a "thing of shreds and patches." On her feet she usually wore a pair of cast-off man's boots, which were tied round her ankles with a string. period of the previous year, and 26,544 She had worn a bonnet for more than 30 month of March this year the number ar- tens and carried an umbrella. Her hubits were very filthy. On a search being made at the house of the deceased, three wills were discovered, all in her own handwriland, 102 from France, and 90 from Switz- ting, and another drawn up by a solicitor erland. According to the Journal of Com- in 1849, in all of which she left her propmerce, a shrewd observer, who has paid erty to the charity school. There were al so found mortgage deeds, Midland railway shares, debenture books of the Manchester, cently returned from a European tour, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire railways, and bankers' deposit notes; in all-amounting to over \$20,000. It is believed by those who know her that it will ultimately be found that she died worth from \$30,000 to \$35,-000. These securities were found secreted in bundles of rags tied up in old shirts and some of the more portable ones, such as the bank deposit notes, were packed away. in pieces of rags, inside old shoes, &c. In one box she had accumulated between 50 and 60 pieces of soap of different kinds? evidently the contributions of friends auxious for her sanitary improvement. The products which go to make up this enor- interment took place at St. Philip's church. mous sum in the two countries. In France and drew together some thousands of prole.—London Times.

> THE FAMILY OF PINTO .-- Pinto who was recently executed at Havanna, had a private fortune of \$200,000. He was esteemed a loyal son of Spain, born in one of her colonies. He was the father of six or seven children, some of tender years. He was surrounded by everything calculated to make life happy. He possessed rare talents and indefatigable activity .--It is said that the mind of his oldest daughter gave way at the fate of her father; that she became insane, and died on the night.

<u>्रेडिश कर</u>ी तुम्मीक An Irish preacher once broke off hearers--"My dear friends, let me tell you. that I am half through with my sermon: but seeing your impatience, I will say: that the remaining half is not more than a quarter as long as that you have heard." <u>. The control of a control on a </u>

REVOLVING VEST.—A tailor in London has invented a waistcoat on the principle of Colt's revolver-a garment with four fronts, useful to secure the charm of variety or to conceal shabbiness or grease spots. but particularly convenient as lessening baggage, by reducing four waists to

Towns in Illinois--The legislature of Illinois has passed an act authorizing the Illinois central railroad to lay out towns along the lines of their road. Heretofore. this has been prohibited, but now there will. no doubt, be many valuable locations surveyed off in town lots.

TRANSPLANTING PEACH TREES.—The Cincinnati Commerical says Mr. Ward, of

THE LIQUOR LAW .- The new liquor law does not allow liquor to be stored in this, state, beyond the period of 24 hours, exwithstanding the strikes and turn outs of cept in case of inevitable accident, on pen-

> LIQUOR LAW IN NEW YORK .-- The N. Y. liquor bill has passed both branches of the legislature, and received the governor's signature.

> Not CREDITABLE .- A New York paper states that a lady in that city has made a quarter of a million dollars, by keeping

A NEW BRANCH OF FEMME EDUCATION. -We were always aware that it takes a great many accomplishments to "finish off" a lady's education; but we confess that we saw the other day, in the advertisement of female seminary "down east," a branch of study which struck us as new--it is the art of "fainting!" It has often been malici- Rye per bushel, busly hinted that ladies can smile, weep, and faint at will; but our Yankee neighbors are the first to announce to the world that they have in their ladies' schools, teachers of "drawing and fainting." Well, this is an age of improvement, and whatever is worth doing, is worth doing well; Pills;" their use does not help, but cures disand if fainting is necessary, it should be cases such as Headache, Liver Complaint, Cosaccomplished gracefully. Success to the tiveness, &c. They do not sicken or gripe .institution that adds one more fine art to Try the Columbian Pills. See advertisement the catalogue --Ex.

THE CHINESE. - The Chinese companies in California, about which so much has been said in the newspapers, and which have been generally believed to be mere factions organizations, turn out to be voluntary associations for ameliorating the condition of the Chinese in a strange land. The constitution and regulations of one of these companies has been published, and fully proves this. Their objects appear to be to facilitate the collection of debts, to make provision for the sick and the burial of the dead, to afford conveniences for lodging the storage of baggage, head-quarters for friends and acquaintances from the same locality, and the peaceful arbitration of disputes.

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SEBASTOPOL -- Sebastopol is distant from St. Petersburg about 1,362 miles (2,080 versts.) Couriers convey the mails (on four-wheeled carts, drawn by three horses, and driven at a rapid pace,) to Moscow, about 950 miles (1,426 versts,) from whence they go by railway to the capital.

From five days to a week is occupied in the entire journey, so that the czar has his dispatches three or four days earlier than either of his crowned opponents, unless it be the sultan can possibly obtain theirs.

MAPLE SUGAR .-- New York produced in the year 1854, 10,357,484 pounds of maple sugar; Vermont produced 6,349,357 pounds, and Ohio, 4,588,109 pounds. Almost all this large quantity is manufactur- | HANDKERCHIEFS, SACKS, HATS ed by the rudest and most wasteful processes. The value of the yearly crop of maple sugar in New York is nearly \$

LIBERALITY .-- An old school presbyterian congregation has been recently established at Chicago, with only thirteen members, but they seem to be a host in themselves, for one of the number has pledged himself to contribute \$2,000 per annum for five years, as the salary of the pastor.

Horace Greeley .- Mr. Greeley sailed on Wednesday for Europe; he will be present at the world's fair in Paris, and probably spend several months on the continent. May he return to fight with increased energy for the universal elevation of man.

AN ABORTIVE STRIKE .- The strike at Manchester, N. H., has proved a complete failure. The factories are now again in operation; having procured hands from Lawrence, Nashua, Lowell, and Blackstone, and made no concession whatever.

- A RICH LEGACY.—The McIntire estate, bequeathed to the city of Zancsville, Ohio, it is said, now amounts to \$300,000---the annual proceeds of which, in interest, rents, &c., are to be appropriated to the support of a school for the poor.

WHEAT CROP IN THE WEST - We continue to have the best accounts of the coming wheat crop. From Iowa, Illinois, Wiscensin, Indiana and Michigan all reports are cheering—the wheat fields never looked better.

England .- Seventeen peers died in England during the year 1854, and the changes in the house of commons amounted to 47, or about 7 1-2 per cent. on the number of members.

A LADY APPOINTED LIGHT-KEEPER .-- A

KANSAS .- The stream of emigration now pouring from the free states into Kansas is immense.

CHICOPEE MARKET--April 14.

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BORN. In Springfield, 10th, twin sons, Henry Robert an Robert Henry, to Nelson McGregory. At Holyoke, 9th, a son to H. S. Cady.

MARRIED. In Chicopee Falls, 11th inst., by R. K. Bellamy HENRY S. SPRING, of Collinsville, Conn., to AURILL. In Springfield, 12th, Andrew Kennedy, to Matti Da Allen, both of South Hadley.

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Mrs. Lydia Smith has been appointed assistant keeper of the light-house at Maniton Island, Mich. at two hundred and fifty dollars per annum.

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BLOOD STAINS.—The powder of sorrel or lemon will remove blood stains from paper. The place must be wet first with clean water or vinegar.

KANSAS.—The stream of emigration now

Maniton Island, Mich. at two hundred and fifty five, on the petition of Horatio Colton, Guardian of Festus Parsons, Ely Parsons, and William H. Parsons, minors, and heirs of Naomi E-Parsons, late of West Springfield, in said county, decased, representing that it would be for the benefit of said wards that their rights or shares in certain respectively one undivided seventh part of the real estate aforesaid, should be sold, and the proceeds thereof put at interest, according to the provisions of law in that behalf.

Ordered, that the consideration of said petition be feerred to a Probate County, on the first Tuesday of June next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., then and there to be headed and decided upon, and that the said guardian give notice to all persons interested therein, by causing an attested copy of this order to be published in the Weekly Journal, printed in Chicopee, three weeks successively, previous to said day; at which time and place they may be heard concerning the same.

OLIVER B. MORRIS, Judge of Probate.

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W. E. WINTWORTH.

Chicopee, Jan. 12, 1854.

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October, 1854.

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Prices from \$75,00 to \$150,00.

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Letter and Account Paper,

NOT!CE!

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

Low! Lower!! Lowest!! WISHING to reduce our large stock of BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS, and READY MADE CLOTHING We will dispose of any or all of them at cost, and many articles less than cost for cash only. Those wanting any of the above articles will do well to call and examine them before purchasing elsewhere, as we shall for a few days sell at prices low enough to astonish the natives as well as the aliens.

AP Dont forget the place.

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

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I am a graduate of Transylvania Medical University; I have been indicate of Transylvania Medical Uni

Interpetutiny fours, E. B. Alleen, M. D.

Loursville, July 13th, 1849

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whether in the most violent and protracted cases of
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S. R. McCONACHILE, M. D.
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Thear, what Dr. Stapp, a physician wflo stands at the top of his profession, says of John Bull's Sarsaparilla. I have been using John Bull's Sarsaparilla, in a great variety of chronic diseases, with the most happy effects, and I have no hesitation in recommending it to the public for the cure of scrofula, sphillis, and all cutaneous and glandular diseases. Yours, most ferrently, Lewisport, Ky., April 6, 1849. WM. STAPP, M. D.

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tucky Conference could boast of for many years, and at this time is filling the high and responsible station of agent for the M. E. Book Concern.

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For the Nervous Affections, Convulsions, Fever, Inflamation of the Bowels, &c. that attend this period of children, she recommends it as sure to produce the lesired effect, giving REST TO THE MOTHER

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Mr. Blackman of Eddington says, it has NEVER
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June 25-tf GEORGE KEEP.

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Curative powers to the notice of the whole
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Neuralgia, with its tortures, have yielded to its Magical influence; cancers, contorted joints,
Ulcerated and swollen limbs that have
Suffered for years under the weight of disease,
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A remedy of such general usefulness that can restore
Newness of Action to the diseased nerves, arteries and
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To our patrons and the public we would say: if you

Overcoats, Dress or Business Coats. **VESTS OR PANTS** For fall and winter wear, well and fashionably made, and at modeaate prices, just give us a call and select for yourselves. You won't be forced to buy, and

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Boys' and Yours Of all descriptions. Umbrellas, Valies, Carpet Bags, Trunks, &c., all of which will be disposed of as usual, for cash, and no deviation made from our set price for any person.

The public will remember that we have been the pioneer of the "One Price" system here, that we have successfully carried out that system with profit where the store of Lane & Co., suitable for offices, Enquire at No. 6 Expenselves and them: that we will use all honest that we have been the pioneer of the "One Price" system with profit the subscriber, a Tenement, conveniently arranged for a small family. Possession given 1st of March. Also, several rooms over the Store of Lane & Co., suitable for offices, Enquire at No. 6 Expenses the profit of the subscriber, a Tenement, conveniently arranged for a small family. Possession given 1st of the subscriber, a Tenement, conveniently arranged for a small family. Possession given 1st of the subscriber, a Tenement, conveniently arranged for a small family. Possession given 1st of the subscriber, a Tenement, conveniently arranged for a small family. Possession given 1st of the subscriber, a Tenement, conveniently arranged for a small family. Possession given 1st of the subscriber, a Tenement, conveniently arranged for a small family. Possession given 1st of the subscriber, a Tenement, conveniently arranged for a small family. Possession given 1st of the subscriber, a Tenement, conveniently arranged for a small family. Possession given 1st of the subscriber, a Tenement, conveniently arranged for a small family. Possession given 1st of the subscrib The public will remember that we have been the pioneer of the "ONE PRICE" system here, that we have successfully carried out that system with profit to ourselves and them: that we will use all honest efforts to retain their confidence, by selling as low at all times as the state of the markets will admit; and that they can fit themselves out at our store, with every article of wearing apparel, from hat to the stocking, as cheap as they buy the same goods in the city of Boston. Remember the original "Boston One Price Clothing Store" is under the Universalist Church, fronting Market Square, Chicopee, Mass, and can be seen from the upper depot, the post-office and the Bank.

Oct 11-tf WM. MURRAY.

CURL YOUR HAIR.

KROLLERION-

The receipt for making this Celebrated Compound, (lately introduced into this country,) will be sent by the subscriber to any person in the United States or Canadas, for \$1. The

KROLLERION'S AT THE ME Will curl or wave the hair in the most beautiful man-s ner. Any person having the most coarse and an-couth looking hair, can transform it into the

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