Weekl p Journal,

Volume 2.

CHICOPEE, Mass., SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1854.

Number 3.

Poetry.

MOUNTAIN VIEWS.

BY J. A. SAXTON.

Beautiful world! how passing fair and good! As on an oak-crowned mountain-verge I stood, And to the far and wide horizon bound Felt beauty, like a robe, embrace me round. My spirit leaped upon the buoyant air: Beautiful world! it said—how good how fair! For thou wert fashioned by a hand Divine-Beauty's Creator-who has made it thine.

Voices of music floated where I stood, From myriad minstrels of the peopled wood; From hill, and plain, and grove, and bosky dell, The varied melodies in concert swell, Blended with voiceless music of the air, And woods, and earth, and sky commingle there.

From many a mountain nook swift streamlets leap In vales beneath in softer murmurs creep, And still advancing with a fuller flow, Beauty and verdure spreading as they go, Mingle, in all the fullness of their pride, With ocean's deep, immeasurable tide.

Here sweep the vallies, in whose living green Blends soft the blessed sunlight's golden sheen, With the deep, fathomless, o'erarching blue; And there the vallies spring to broader view-Swell, climb aloft, by soft gradations rise, And leap, at length, in mountains to the skies.

Ye glorious mountains! 'neath your craggy steer The babe of freedom's daughter safely sleeps; While the grave father, fearless for his child, Scales, with the fleet chamois, your icy wild, Homes of the eagle! not that felon chief, That coward plunderer, and catiff thief, .Who steals the prey which honest birds have won But him whose daring eye confronts the sun, Who mounts the wind, and soars to upper air, And stands, sublime, self-poised and moveless ther Pillars of earth, whose firm-set bases deep Her hoary chronicles within them keep, On whose majestic capitals of snows The unfathomable heavens serene repose! Thoughts grand and high ye evermore inspire-Nurses of freedom, of the poet's fire, Who there feels nature's spirit, on her throne Communion solemn holding with his own.

A liberal teacher, glorious world! thou art, By beauty, grandeur, speaking to the heart; By hill and valley, wood and mountain, preaching In all thy varied drapery ever teaching-:Or wild, or fair, gray crag, or flowery mead, How full of emblems for my soul's deep need! Old Deerfield, June, 1851.

THE IDEAL OF A TRUE LIFE.

BY HORACE GREELEY.

There is, even on this side of the grave, a haven where the storms of life break not, or are felt but in gentle undulations of the unrippled and mirroring waters-an oasis not in the desert, but beyond it—a rest, profound and blissful as that of the the power to do this, in his proper place, soldier returned for ever from the dangers, the hardships and turmoil of war, to the bosom of that dear domestic circle, whose blessings he never prized at half their worth till he lost them.

This haven, this oasis, this rest, is a serene old age. The tired traveler has abandoned the dusty, crowded, and jostling highways of life, for one of its shadiest and their proper places in harmonious subserleast noted by lanes. The din of traffic and vience. Simplicity in taste, in appetite, in of worldly strife has no longer magic for habits of life, with a corresponding indifhis ear-the myriad footfall on the city's ference to worldly honors and aggrandizestony walk is but noise or nothing to him ment, is the natural result of the predomior ambition. His day's work is accom- the guidance of such a sentiment, virtue is tranquil and unharassed, the splendor of ing. Ask not whether he has or has not been successful, according to the vulgar standard of success. What matters it now whether the multitude has dragged his chariot, rending the air with idolizing acclamations, or howled like wolves on his track, as he fled by night from the fury of those he had wasted his vigor to serve ?--What avails it that broad lands have rewarded his toil, or that all has, at the last moment, been stricken from his grasp? Ask not whether he brings into retirement the wealth of the Indies or the pov erty of a bankrupt—whether his couch be of down or of rushes-his dwelling a hut or a mansion. He has lived to little purpose indeed, if he has not long since realized that wealth and renown are not the true ends of exertion, nor their absence the conclusive proof of ill-fortune. Whoever seeks to know if his career has been prosperous and brightening from its outset to its close-if the evening of his days shall be genial and blissful-should ask not for broad acres, nor towering edifices nor laden coffers. Perverted old age may grasp these with the unyielding clutch of insanity; but they add to his cares and anxieties, not to his enjoyments. Ask rather-Has he mastered and harmonized his erring passions? Has he lived a true

A true life!—of how many lives does to its close.

each hour knell the conclusion! and how A true life must be genial and joyous. have tea in the house after all. I went Oh Arnold! thou shalt weep bit-times he "gets along" to the work-house blood is shed by the community, as the sure he has chosen amiss, or is self-decely years, but the fullness of his festering ini-land little children," says a German poet and tenements—the devotee of pleasure the man of ignoble and sinister ambition -the woman of frivolity, extravagance and fashion-the idler, the gambler, the voluptuary—on all these and their myriad compeers, while borne on the crest of the advancing billow, how gentle is the reproof, how charitable the judgment of the world! Nay, is not even our dead Christianity, which picks its way so daintily, cautiously, and inoffensively through the midst of slaveholding, and drunkard-making, and national faith-breaking-which regards with gentle rebuke, and is regarded with amiable toleration by some of the foremost vices of the times--is it not too often oblivious of its paramount duty to tion, and exaltation of the race—and, that draw respect even from her superiors. abides equally with the humblest as the world, so called, the full meaning of the

term Christian? A true life must be simple in all its elements. Annimated by one grand and ennobling impulse, all lesser aspirations find now. He has run his race of toil, or trade, nance of a divine and unselfish idea. Under falling over her snowy shoulders; she said Washington on business and his return was running in one direction and now another, resolve that we will no longer live for our the sunset, the milder glories of late even- unaccountable-monstrous-well nigh miraculous. Purity is felt to be as necessary to the mind as health to the body, and its absence alike the inevitable source of

> A true life must be calm. A life imperfectly directed, is made wretched through distraction. We give up our youth to excitement, and wonder that a decrepid old age steals upon us so soon. We wear out our energies in strife for gold or fame, and then wonder alike at the cost and the worthlessness of the meed "Is not the life more than meat?" Ay, truly! but how garded it? And little as it is regarded by the imperfectly virtuous, how much less by the vicious and the worldling! What a chaos of struggling emotions is exhibited by the lives of the multitude? How like to the wars of the infuriated animalculæ in an animated drop of water, is the strife constantly waged in each little mind! How sloth is jostled by gluttony, and pride wrestled with by avarice, and ostentation bearded by meanness! The soul which is not large enough for the indwelling of one

virtue, affords lodgment, and scope, and

arena for a hundred vices. But their war-

fare can not be indulged with impunity .--

Agitation and wretchedness are the inevi-

few of them are true ones! The poor child Tell me not, pale anchorite, of your ceaseof shame, and sin, and crime, who termiless vigils, your fastings, your scourgings. nates her earthly being in the clouded These are fit offerings to Moloch, not to quite puzzled. Alas! I little dreamed that As she opened her eyes she exclaimed. "Oh morning of her scarce budded yet blighted our Father. The man who is not happy my wish would still prove prophetic. existence,—the desperate felon, whose in the path he has chosen, may be very dread penalty of its violated law—the mis- ed. But not merely happier—he should be erable debauchee, who totters down to his kinder, gentler, and more clastic in sprits, loathsome grave in the spring-time of his as well as firmer and truer. "I love God quities—these, the world valiantly affirms The good are every attracted and made have not lived true lives! Fearless and happier by the presence of the innocent the grove just beyond the village, when, righteous world! how profound, how dis- and lovely. And he who finds his religion criminating, are thy judgments! But the adverse to, or a restraint upon, the truly only son of our village lawyer, and with her bed-side and she prayed. Oh such a base idolater of self, who devotes all his innocent pleasures and gaicties of life,/so moments, his energies, his thoughts, to that the latter do not interfere with and Arnold from New York. As the stranger her, for him. He who had bound her heart and waste the bloom and vigor of life in a schemes which begin and end in personal jar upon its sublimer objects-may well fixed his piercing black eyes on Grace, to him so closely, then with rude hand torn advantage—the grasper of gold, and lands, doubt whether he has indeed "learned her's fell and a deep blush mantled her away the clinging tendrils—for him she

> Jesus." For the Chicopee Journal. ALBUM MEMORIES. BY CORA CLINTON.

No 6. GRACE BERNARD.

as thy fair hand traced those few lines not say I was pleased that Arnold should gentle one had been its victim. But it that thy destiny should fulfill them! For make such an impression on my friend. I was past now, and with the white-robed was it from thy young thoughts that "the did not like him. There was to me a look of throng who kneel at the throne of Omnipheart in silence breaking" should be thine heartlessness in the eagle eye, and an ex- itence our loved one bows before the de own! Alas, our gentle Grace! Her's was pression about the beautifully molded lip cree of unerring wisdon. as light a heart as ever beat, and a spirit that made me tremble for my friend's hapfree from stain as the flowers of Eden.

She was a quiet, timid little creature, but with a nature more gushingly full of ciety. With gentle words and smiles he and we could not refuse it. The wreath teach men how to live worthily and nobly? | generous and warm hearted sympathy than Are there not thousands to whom its in- any I ever met elsewhere. In all our litculcations, so far as duties to man are the sorrows, Grace was our confident; and her; that on her affection alone his happilinger. concerned, are substantially negative in she was ever willing to help us bear our ness depended, and begged her to become their character ?--who are fortified, by its troubles. We little knew then how senteachings, in the belief that to do good is sitive was her nature, or how her gentle faith and the day was set for the marriage shall meet again. a casualty, and not a frame of being-who heart made others woes its own-we only ceremony. are taught by it to feed the hungry and felt that she, better than all others, could clothe the naked when they thrust them lead us again to the "sweet waters." How as we were sitting together in my room; Died June 26th 1853—Aged 18 years selves upon the charity of portly affluence, plainly I see her now, entering the schoolbut as an irksome duty, for which they room, as in years long since fled, each of that I can wish—a true heart's first pure be comforted." should be rewarded, rather than a blessed her little sisters holding a hand, the sweet love, and I am so happy! Oh, what have Rest thee in peace gentle Grace; thy tinction, which riches confer upon their privilege, for which they should be pro- smile on her lips that ever lingered there, I done for heaven, that it's blessings should wrongs and thy sufferings shall meet their possessor. foundly grateful? Of the millions weekly and the gentle look beaming from those listening to the ministrations of the Chris, blue eyes, I romomber, when very small tian pulpit, how many are clearly, vividly children, we used to look to her with a sort an abyss thou wast standing; though conimpressed with the great truth, that each, of respect, almost reverence, although she cealed with flowers not the less terrible. in his own sphere, should live for mankind, was no older than we, for a kind of dignias Christ did, for the redemption, instructy pervaded her actions that would but hadst fondly thought was a heart, there

I recollect the day "our Gracey" was ten years old, we were all invited to spend highest? How many centuries more will the entire day with her; we were to have be required to teach, even the religious a grand fete in the afternoon under the the appointed day for the bridal drew on, great elm on the lawn.

> It was the thirtieth of June. Oh so I hoped her life might be like that day, ever bright with the rays of happiness. I presentiment became. can recall her look as perfectly as she stood

peal of thunder startled us. All ran to the windows; and lo! the heavens were black with the huge masses of cloud. Soon the large drops of rain began to fall; then they came faster and fasening. Suddenly a flash more vivid than any other, instantly succeeded by the most terrific burst of thunder, and we covered our faces with onr hands in helpless terror. The shower passed away, but the few have practically, consistently, so re- large elm, beneath whose branches our table was to have been, was shattered by the lying upon the carpet, they closed in anoth-skill—and that is always in demand. So cent. and withered. The violence of the storm hung heavily on their bruised petals, the lows: birds had been driven to their nests, and not even an insect's hum could be heard.

not-could not be; that the good were always happy and that she certainly must ly. be. What would I not have given to rethe flame of life burns flaringly and swiftly back to the company. But the sun did had proved false—heartless; had called mired, but he is seldom respected. Most not appear again and we were obliged to those solemn vows an innocent firtation! often he does not obtain wealth, and some- lars I borrowed of him a spell ago, without

home and thought long of the change since | ter tears for this. morning, and my poor childish brain was | We carried Grace to her own room.

seventeen.

After they had left us, I noticed that her forgiven-might never feel the agonies of manner was abstracted and very different remorse-might be drawn by the cords of form her usual self. I was not at a loss to infinite love to the better land. divine the reason. Those dark eyes and that low voice had awakened an echo in blue eyes once more upward and with the her heart that should be silent only when same sweet, sad smile on her lips-went to Ah! Poor Grace! little didst thou dream the valley sods should cover her. I can the angels. The storm had come and our istence.

it was soon evident that he sought her so- robes for the grave; it had been her wish, his bride. Trustingly she gave him her but we know that in the better land we through the world, and render his name

be thus showered upon me." Alas! Grace. Thou didst little dream that where thou was nought save a dark, hollow cavern.

Weeks grew to months and sped away. May with its roses came, and in June our Grace was to become another's. But as heavier on my heart weighed fears for her peace. I thought of the storm years ago lovely! Grace met me on the steps, and I and wondered if she remembered how sudthrew my arms around her neck and wish- denly it burst upon us. I strove to banish ing her "many happy birth-days, told her such dark forbodings, but the harder I struggled with them, the more definite the

"thank you dear Cora; I shall remember daily expected. We had been speaking and this he calls "getting along."

strove to comfort her. I told her it would to a young lady of this city. I shall ever regard you as a friend, but we can never be more to each other. Yours respectful-R. C. Arnold.

And it was this that had fallen so like a

how could he, how could he!" This was the but the true art of life consists in " work-Time flew on rapid wing; from childhood only reproach, if it could be called a re- ing your way." Young man, concentrate we had passed to the verge of womanhood. proach, I ever heard her utter upon him your powers. Diffusion is the great svil Seven years had flown and Grace was who had cast her from him. Like a flower of life. Become master of your business, from which the root is severed she droop- and you are master of other men. For he Early on one of those lovely mornings ed until a few days previous to the one on who by application and perseverance acnature gives us in the month of September, which she was to have been married we quires facility and aptitude, is always in Grace and I were walking slowly through gathered round her couch to see her die. The blow had struck too deep and her suddenly, we met Edgar Lawrence, the heart was broken. We all knelt there by him a friend whom he introduced as Mr. prayer! For herself, for all those dear to poured out her soul. That he might be

She bade us all adicu, then turned her

piness. Again and again they met, and the funeral; we dressed her in her bridal fellow beings. Could we read the characwon her love until her heart was bound up of orange flowers was on her hair and the of action. in him Then he told her that he loved betrothal ring gleamed from her marble

With many tears we laid her to her rest.

On a marble slab in our village church "Oh Cora!" said she to me one evening, | yard is inscribed-" Grace Bernard-"the future looks bright to me; I have all | "Blessed are they that mourn for they shall attainment of his object; no trial too hard

GETTING ALONG.

There are two ways of getting through the world. Some men have a knack of his statesmanship. 'getting along," while others "work their way." The man who "gets along" is always devising some expedient by which to who fashion the manimate marble into shirk the primal curse—or rather blessing glorious forms, or make the canvas glow exhibits a fat hog to the gazing populace, at twelve and a half cents per head. He invents a quack medicine, warranted to But it is time for us to break away from "cure all the ills that flesh is heir to," and its influence, and think of others. The gets a minister to indorse it; he advertises poor are pining in want; let us give them five hundred receipts for making a for- some assistance, even if it is no more than tune in less than no time," offering them the "widow's mite." There are spirits to the gullible public for the extraordinary which thirst for a gentle word or a cheerprice of one dollar, post-paid; or he turns ing smile; let us bestow them freely. Ma-One afternoon, about a fortnight before politician, and is rewarded with a consul- ny wending their way along the rugged there, dressed in white, a blue ribbon she was to be married, I ran over to sit an ship to the Fejee Islands. He is always path of life are yearning for a helping around her waist and her long brown curls hour with her. Her lover had gone to changing the object of his pursuit, now hand; let us extend it cordially, with the

plished, and he has come home to enjoy. not an effort, but a law of nature, like that wish." The company had all assem- of the many happy hours we had passed The man who "works his way in the gravitation. It is vice alone, that seems bled, and we were playing merrily, when a together, and each had promised the other world," chooses the business of life with that a full and free correspondence should careful reference to his tastes and capacibe kept up after we were separated. Just ties, and then steadily sticks to it. He old man and two sons. The man was very then the mail-boy entered with a letter .- becomes master of one string, and draws fond of dabbling in petty trials at law, and See took it, glanced at the hand-writing from it such melody as soothes him in the as he usually did his own pettifogging as and from the bright smile that passed over darkest hours. If he does not grow rich, well as for others, he, to his own expresster, until they seemed to be but a solid her face I was at no loss to guess who was he becomes respected and honored. His ion, "would rather be sued than not." so sheet of water falling from the clouds. The the writer. She tore it open—what could perseverance is counted unto him as a vir. that he could have a chance to exhibit his lightning was incessant, and the constant it be that sent such a deathly paleness to tue, and men say he is "one of the old skill as a lawyer. His own sons were not reverberations of the thunder almost deaf- her brow? A moment more and with a standards." He sticks to his business, and unfrequently his clients, and as they parwild shrick she sank senseless to the floor. his business sticks to him. What it brings took somewhat of the spirit of their sire. I rang for the servants, and soon she was him he knows how to enjoy and value, for he had frequent disputes to settle in his laid upon the sofa and cordials applied to he has earned it. He has his "ups and own family. At one time, it so happened recall her from the swoon; for a long time downs," but they are only the undulations that Sam loaned money to his brother Bill, it seemed death; at last the blue eyes which carry him steadily over the waves of and of course, as it was merely a verbal opened, but as they fell on the letter still life's ocean. With continued practise comes transaction, Bill refused to pay a single lightning, and its leaves were scorched er death-like stupor. I seized the letter he works his way upward, and is known that had caused my poor friend so much as a rising man,—but does not go up like count to show. He went to his father for had broken the flowers and the black drops anguish and read it hastily; it was as fol- a rocket to come down like a stick. His legal advice. progress is gradual, but sure, for he Miss Bernard.—I feel it is nearly time lays a good foundation for every upward me the other day, I didn't take his note, that the innocent flirtation in which we step—develops his powers, and is happy in and he wont pay me. What shall I do Grace came to me with cheek and lip lead to serious results on either side. I their exercise. He is a truly devout man, about it?"

of ashy paleness and whispered "an em- am sure you will agree with me when I for he "works his way." and all labor is blem of my life," then burst into tears. I inform you that I am soon to be wedded worship, in an inferior degree. He fulfills cally. the object of his being, in accordance with the laws of his Creator, for all things in nature "work their way."

call that wish, since it had pained her so. thunderbolt from the clear sky upon poor rich, but his life is always a failure—a hot water, also went to the old pettifogger At last she dried her tears and we went Grace and prostrated her in agony. He mere make-shift. His riches may be ad- for counsel.

He who would not work for himself is at last obliged to work for others.

There is a knack in "getting along," demand, and bound to succeed

SELFISHNESS.

We are too selfish. We grapple with misfortune, encounter innumerable dangers wild struggle for personal aggrandizes

Selfishness congcals the fountain of sympathy in our hearts, and crushes our noblest and most generous impulses. It renders us deaf to the petitions of the poor, and regardless of human misery in any form. It weakens our faith in heaven, and makes us forgetful of the true aim of our human ex-

We are prone to ask what course of conduct will best advance our own worldly interests, rather than that which duty bids us pursue. If our expectations are realized. and our plans successfully carried out, we ter of those around us, we should soon see that self love is made the great main-spring

The scholar spends long and wearisome days and nights in discovering some new truth of science, whose light shall radiate familiar years after his form shall have moldered back to dust.

Another schemes and toils for wealth: no sacrifice is too great to be made for the to be borne for the sake of that petty dis-

The political aspirant engages in the strife of argument, and resorts to a thousand expedients to win a place among the councils of the nation and be honored for

So it is with him who weaves together with beauty.

In fact, we are all guilty of selfishness. selves — Olive Branch.

FRIENDLY TO EITHER SIDE.

A good story is told by a friend of an

Sam was in a fix-nothing but book ac-

"Father, Bill borrowed ten dollars of

"Sue him!" said the old man laconi-

Sam needed no further advice, and immediately, with the help of his father, instituted legal proceedings against his The man who "gets along" may get brother. Bill, finding he was getting into

"Father, Sam has sued me for ten dol-

giving him any note. What's best to do litical paper in New England, and can do

"Stand suit." said the parent, "stand suit, Bill, you'll beat him! The old man went to work hard for Bill. and sure enough, Sam was beaten.

The Meckly Fournal

CHICOPEE, SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1854. S. M. PETTENGILL & 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 122 Nassau street, New-York, and 10 State Street. Boston.

WHAT ARE OUR POLITICAL DUTIES

This is an easy question to ask, and i seems to us equally easy to answer-the true path for northern men to follow is as plain as that of the children of Israel, on their merch to the promised land; some may fail to see it, but how they can, is more than we can account for It must be remembered, however, that the people of the free states have been drugged and stupefied with pro-slavery pills for the last forty years; every dose they have taken has prepared their stomachs for a still larger one, until the southern doctors have compelled the foolish patient to swallow the famous Anti-Concience, Pro-Pandemonium. Nebraska Cordial. The effect of this last medicine remains to be seen; it will either "kill or cure" the invalid; the beau- over modern degeneracy, and then resolve ties who administered it intended the latter result.

· Immediately after the passage of the Missouri compromise in 1820, John Randolph rose in his seat, turned to the northern men who had voted for it, and said "You are a pack of d-d doughfaces! We always have governed you, and we always will!" This eccentric man, al- edly it is a vain hope. There will probably though liking their treachery, yet despised be a number of orations delivered, thorthe traitors most intensely. It is for us to oughly saturated with the double-distilled share largely in the same feeling; we ought essence of cod-fish patriotism; ambitious to have more respect for the meanest vagabond whom we meet in the street than for one of those northern men in Congress who voted for the Nebraska bill; they have proved themselves completely destitute of decency or humanity; we believe they would poison their own mothers, if anything were to be made by the operation. Words are insufficient to express our feelings of abhorrence and detestation towards these scoundrels. If the sainted spirits of Washington, Jefferson, Henry their efforts, and be visible to mortal sight, with what thunder tones would they rebuke us for intrusting such men with the responsibilities of office. It is too true that the republic has sadly degenerated; the blood of the fathers has been diluted since its transmission to ourselves, and if the deterioration continues, we shall soon be in a worse condition than the people of southern Europe.

Our first political duty is, to destroy the doughfaces-make them social outlaws. Every anti slavery man should refuse to treat them with even cold civility. Bendict Arnold told Talleryand that he was the only man who had ever lived in America who could say he had not a single friend therein. Why should not the same treatment be extended to Arnold Donglas and his confederates?

Our next duty is, to form a great party for freedom; there may be some obstacles in the path of its accomplishment, to be sure, but we must remember "where there's a will there's a way." High minded men should be willing to forget past differences when their liberties are at stake. We alluded to this at some length last week.

To us, there has always has been something bewitching in the word freedomever delighting to gaze at its haleyon bowers: it was the great one idea of our boyish dreams, and maturer manhood has only intensified the feeling;—freedom personal, freedom social and freedom political-not confining the blessed boon to any particular race, but giving it to all, no matter whether the recipient be born on Scotia's Hights, or Erin's genial soil, or beneath Afric's burning sun; but our rulers have decided that the idea is a chimera, and accordingly have abolished freedom in a territory larger than France, Spain and Italy united. Shall the north rise in its majesty and again establish it there in its pristine vigor, and also in Utah and New Mexico, and in all territory that may hereafter be acquired, or continue, as it has ever done, to gently pat the monster which is sucking out its best blood? "We shall see what we shall see."

In Monday's Springfield Republican will be found an article written by some snarling correspondent, who signs himself "A Whig," against the northern whigs uniting with the free soilers and anti-slavery democrats in the formation of a great northern party. In our opinion, the communication was written by some decidedly used-up politician, not living more than a thousand miles from Springfield .-He are rejoiced to see the stand taken by ly address the state temperance convention Nashville, and Baptist Mitsionary Union with and sneering at others whom we don,

great service toward creating such an or ganization as the times demand.

very men from other parties? Nothing, literally nothing! The old issues are out of the way-nobody thinks or cares anybout them; the southern wing of the party has left us and joined the slavery extensionists. The whice have everything to gain, AND NOTHING TO LOSE, by giving up their old organization! They can sccure the blessings of freedom for all territory that does now, and may hereafter, belong to the nation; but if, on the contrary, party prejudice shall prevent auti-slavery men of the free states from uniting, ther the north will be emphatically nowhere.

Stick to your ground, Mr. Republican You have it in your power to do an immense amount of good in this important

FOURTH OF JULY.

Is there anything to be done in Chicoped on the coming fourth? The people of Providence are to celebrate the day in au appropriate manner, and why should not the inhabitants of this town do the same? As we can not consistently have a day of rejoicing, let us at least drop a few tears

" Fight, till the last armed foe expires! Figure, for our altars and our fires!
FIGHT, for the green graves of our sires!
God, and our native land!

It will be impossible to make the day one of mirth, as far as the thinking portion of the community are concerned. We hope no bottles of patriotic gas will be uncorked in the northern states—though undoubtyoung coxcombs and antediluvian demagogues will spout over trans-Atlantic free dom, visit the urns of the "immortal deac of Greece and Rome," and tell how the "King of France, with forty thousand men, Marched up the hill, and then marched down again! And conclude by gracefully bowing to the beautiful goddess Liberty; but their jackass bows will be received with frowns in- him again the next day."

stead of smiles. We hope the citizens of Chicopee will celebrate the day in a style eminently apand Warren could revisit the scenes of propriate. Let the stores be closed and clothed with crape, the stars and stripes lord of the sulphur shades" would grin at Peru. such consummate hypocrisy.

WILLIAM H. SEWARD.

No man in the Union now stands better chance of being next President than William H. Seward. We know it is im possible to calculate with any degree of certainty, and are only speaking of present appearances. After the passage of the compromise measures, his stock seemed below par. But compromises are now at an end, and Seward looms up higher than ever. He is just the man to unite the north in the present emergency. We do not wish to see him nominated as the whigh candidate, because, in our opinion, that 'Davy Jones's locker"—but as the repub democrats. The name of Seward is now as inson Crusoc. terrifying to the minions of slavery as Napoleon's was to the "holy alliance."

The Northampton Courier, a free soil paper of ability, says that the free soil ers of the tenth and eleventh districts will for re-election. "That's the talk!" We the Courier. The time has come for us to decide whether to be men or boys, and friend Gere has shown himself a man: we always knew him to be lofty in stature. (some six feet and a half in his stockings) and are glad to find him high-minded as well as high-bodied.

The Know-Nothings.

This body is becoming quite formidable in some portions of the country. They have recently, in connection with the whigs, elected their candidates for city officers in New Orleans, Washington and Philadelphia. It will be remembered that they carried all the cities in the eastern part of the state last spring. We have no sympathy for the organization, because we believe its tendency is to alienate and create an unpleasant state of things; but then, some good may be accomplished by it in the way of breaking up the old parties. If such a glorious result should spring from their operations, we would thank God and take courage.

Henry Ward Beecher will certainthe 20th of this mouth.

N. P. BANKS Addressed his constituents at Waltham, on to be gained by adhering to the old whig true anti-slavery sentiment. He announcname, and refusing to unite with anti-sla- ed himself no longer a member of the democratic party. Three cheers for Banks!

He must be re-elected.

en heads engaged in the mail service of the country; hence the frequent and bitter complaints in regard to irregularity in the ment for a leg of mutton. "At my Aunt week. Stir up the animals with a long pole.

AMALGAMTION IN CUBA.—We have intelligence from Havana, says the New Orleans under the requisition of the captain-general, deand negroes should be held to be both ecclesi, astically and civilly legal. This decision has given great dissatisfaction to all parties of influence in the island. The old Spanish inhabfor the instruction of the "white apprentices" introduced has been passed.

During the year 1819, while the yelllow fever was raging with such violence in Philadelphia, a gentleman, traveling from New York, stopped at a country town, where the inhabitants were mostly Dutch.

During his stay, he was asked if the report was true, that two or three hundred died every day in the city.

He gave a negative answer, and said

erally come in a case?"

An Englishman traveling through the county of Kilkenny, came to a ford, and hired a boat to take him across. The water being rather more agitated than was agreeable to him, he asked the boatman if any person was ever lost in the passage.

"Never," replied Terance, "never." brother was drowned here last week, but we found

Peru is some. The girls are brought up to do all the work, find clothes for the men folks, take the fellows out to ride, court, treat, and jollify them, and then bring them home all the news of the passage of the Kansas and inverted and bells tolled. Rejoicings should fore breakfast. For luxurious institutions and be dispensed with, for the "veteran land- kindred sunshine, the bars must be let down for cross over into Kansas."

> Since 1831, Wat Eckman, "a hunter from Kentneky," has killed thirty-eight bears, nine hundred and eighty four wolves, three thousand eight hundred and forty seven coons, nine hundred and ninety foxes, nine hundred and sixty-one wild geese, two thousand and forty pheasants, fortyfour ground hogs, eighty wild-cats, fourteen pole cats, two hundred minks. besides squirrels, quail, and other small game bebut little short of twelve thousand dollars.

TREASURE IN JUAN FERNANDEZ .- The recent discovery of copper ore in the island party, as a national party, has gone to of Juan Fernandez, has caused quite a metallic fever at some of the western ports into direct communication therewith. lican candidate. He would carry the of South America. At last accounts, two strength of the old northern whig organi- parties had sailed from Valpariso, in quest have got a new edition of the Declaration

chalk, a quintal of whalebone, eight coffee bags, four baskets of novels, one poodle dog, and a lot of week nerves that will support Messrs. Dickinson and Goodrich keep four servant girls and three doctors around the house the whole blessed time. matter of debate.

A mother in San Francisco cured her boy of sweating by washing out his mouth with soap suds every time he had profane

THE amount of tea raised in China an nually is 2,200,000,000 pounds. of which Great Britan consumes 55,000,000 pounds.

MACHINERY.—There is said to be more work done in England by machinery than all the men and women in the world could

WIFE WHIPPED TO DEATH .-- The Louisville Daily Courier, of the 29th ult. says a German female was found in New Albany, of two very severe whippings inflicted by her brutal husband, within the past week. Both were intemperate.

THE WESt.—It is a fact significant of the election. the growing importance of the West, that three great religious bodies hold their anniversaries next year in the West, viz: New New School General Acsembly at St. Louis; Old School General Assembly at at Chicago.

WHAT NOTABLE MEN ATE AND DRANK .- Dr-Rondelet, an ancient writer on fishes, was so Friday upon political subjects. His re- fond of figs, that he died in 1565 of a surfeit, oc-We would like to inquire what there is marks were strongly impregnated with the casioned by eating them to excess. In a letter to a friend, Dr. Parr confesses his love of "hot boiled lobsters with a profusion of shrimp sauce. | the channels of affection, so that hencethere were stewed lamprevs for dinner, when he CARELESSNESS AT POST OFFICES.—We arose instantly and came down to the table. A believe that there are any amount of wood- gentleman treated Mr. Johnson to new honey

Pope, who was an epicure, would lie in bed for forth the course of true love may run they are divided among seventeen distinct dedays at Lord Bolingbroke's unless he was told smooth. and clouted cream, of which he ate so largely Punch says that an Angel-after the Rusthat his entertainer became alarmed. All his sian view-has, of course, two wings, one life time Dr. Johnson had a voracious attachmails. Our subscribers at New Haven Ford'," he said, "I ate so much of boiled leg complain that they do not receive their of mutton, that she used to talk of it. My mothpapers more than half the time; and we er, who was affected by little things, told me know that they are mailed regularly every seriously that it would hardly be forgotten." Dryden, writing in 1699 to a lady, declining her invitation to a handsome supper, says: "If beggars might be choosers, a chine of honest bacon would please my appetite more than all mines. A common saying among coal Picayune, that on the 6th ult. a council, at the marrow puddings, for I like them better which the bishop of Havana, the bishop of plain, having a very vulger stomach." Dr. Puerto Rico and the bishop of St. Jago de George Fordyce contended that as one meal a Cuba were present, and which had been held day was enough for a lion, it ought to suffice a man., Accordingly, for more than twenty years cided that, in future, marriages between whites the doctor used to cat only a dinner in the whole course of the day. This solitary meal he took regularly at 4 o'clock, at Dolly's chop house. A pound and a half of rump steak, half a broiled chicken, a plate of fish, a bottle of port, a quaritants themselves are said to be as indignant at | ter of a pint of brandy, and a tankard of strong it as the Creoles. A decree establishing schools ale, satisfied the doctor's moderate wants till 4 o'clock the next day, and regularly engaged one hour and a half of his time. Dinner over, he returned to his home in Essex street Strand, to deliver his six o'clock lecture on anatomy and

> Baron Mosores, who lived nearly to the age of ninety, used to go home one day in every week without any dinner, eating only a round of dry toast at tea. Aristotle, like a true poet seems to have literally feasted on fancy. Few could live frugally. In one of his poems he says of himself, "that he was a fit person to have lived in the world when acorns were the food of men.";

chemistry.

When Bolingbrook invited Swift to dine with him, he talked of the dishes he would offer. "A fig for your bill of fare," said Swift Show me your bill of company." Milton was fond of a glass of water and a pipe. A modern et that shall satisfy all parties. poet, who was asked by a lady of fashion what ie would like for dinner, answered, "Peppermint cordial and black pudding."-Exchange.

KANSAS FILLING UP. The St, Louis Intelligencer of the 30th ult. says:

"We learn from a friend who has just reached the city from a trip through the Missouri River Counties, that hundreds of Missourians have been eagerly awaiting right so that they can get bix hours, sleep, be Nebraska Territorial bills, and that a very large emigration will immediately

WHERE THE GRAIN GOES. - At a whiskey Manufacturers' Convention held in ed, the whole of which are said to con- to her a barrel of specimen flour. sume over 14,000 bushels of grain daily, or upwards of 4,000,000 per year, out of which 10,000,000 gallons of whisky are produced. And the contract of the contract of

AGRICULTURAL BUREAU. The agricul Law Should of the gold out to vond his power to calculate. The sum he tural bureau of the patent office is one of has realized from his game, skins, &c. falls the most interesting branches of the government. Its correspondence already embraces every agricultural society in the country, and practical farmers, in every State and Territory are weekly brought

JEFFESSON REVISED .- It is thought they zation, the free soilers and anti-slavery of fortune in the quandam empire of Rob- of Independence at the South, especially calculated for that latitude. The follow A man who marries now-a-days marries ing is said to be the beginning of the prea great deal. He not only weds himself cious instrument: "White men are born to a woman, but a laboratory of prepared | with considerable freedom and endowed with inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty, and the pursuit of niggers!" Portland Adv.

The Chinese Emigration to California this season has already been quite large, admire the fair and liberal spirit shown by Whether the fun pays for the powder is a over 4000 emigrants having arrived at San Francisco. At the last dates from Shanghai, there were 6000 more ready to leave as soon as shipping could be supplied. The publication of a newspaper in the Chinese language has been commenced in Califor-

> The Providence city government have voted not to make a celebration on the 4th of July, but to toll the bells one hour at sunrise, noon aud sundown, on account of the repeal of the Missouri compromise and the recent events in Boston.

An election is to be held in Texas in No License" is to be decided. We observe | tiary. on the 38th, having died from the effects by the Texan papers that a strong temperance feeling is awake and growing in that State, and the friends of prohibitory law seem to be quite certain of success in

Money, like beauty, is greatly disparaged and eagerly sought, while poverty is highly praised and carefully avoided. It is like a case which often happens in society-that of eulogizing people whom we wouldn't associate

GLEAN, NGS.

A sentimental chap in Rhode Island, intends to petition to congress, at its next session, for an appropriation to improve

The Czar calls his brother-in-law, the King of Prussia, an "Angel of Peace." of infantry and one of artillery.

At Naples, some pieces of old parchment have been discovered, containing three fragments, hitherto unpublished, of Cicero's Treatise on "Fate."

About one thousand persons lose their lives by accidents every year in the British miners is, "we are like sailors, exposed every day to danger."

The Providence Tribune says: Shortly before the passage of the Nebraska Bill through the Senate. President Pierce sought an interview with Gov. Allen, of the U. S. Senate, and in the course of conversation, began to question him with a view of obtaining his support for that measure. money enough in Washington to do it.

The Louisville Democrat publishes at of the jury who tried Matt Ward in Hardin county, Ky. One of them has writen to the editor requesting that he will attach to his name-"storekeeper at the Cross Roads, where all descriptions of goods may be obtained chenp for cash or Toronto, in exchange for country produce."

It is proposed, in Ohio, to hold a mass convention, in the course of the summer, of all the opponents of the Nebraska Bill, to consult about the nomination of a tick-

to pronounce a Polish name is to sneeze three times and say ski.

CHOLERA is raging this season on board all the Atlantic emigrant ships, and there is a large consequent mortality.

Don't hesitate; do something; go ahead; anything is better than stupid inactivity.

SMALL Pox .-- The British Parliment has passed an act making it a finable offense to every parent or gardian who neglects te have his or her child vaccinated within four months after its birth.

Cincinnati, last week, twenty-three estab- \$300 and an autograph letter to a fugitive lishments, mostly in Ohio, were represent- slave at Fulton, N. Y. who transmitted

> The Mayor of Roxbury, Mass. states. on the authority of the city missionary, that intemperance has diminished nine-

Russia is the greatest unbroken empire for extent that ever existed. It occupies vast regions of Europe and Asia, and forn:s to the church, the services were forbidden to nearly one-sixth of the inhabitable globe. It is forty-one times the size of France, and terly been known to attend the Unitarian 138 times that of England.

Eighty-eight vessels and 3346 men have left St. John's and out ports for the seal fishery: 20 vessels and 600 men less than the fit out of 1853.

When the million applaud you, seriously ask yourself what harm you have done? when they censure you, what good?

An exchange says that down in New Orleans it requires three persons to start third to wind up the partnership.

inary, named William Crapster, says the Courier, became a Unitarian during his studies, and was not allowed to graduate with the last class.

ing parties, on account of the great drain of Officers that the war has carried off to the East.

Congress.—The Tribune says the difficulty with the present Congress is that a great mistake has been made in its composition. Men have been sent to Wash-August, when the question of "License or ington who were intended for the peniten

> The Philadelphia Sun, noticing a new Chinese newspaper, printed at San Francisco, savs: 🔻

"Its typography looks like flies' legs, ontterflies' wings and spiders' claws, arranged for a country dance—the column rules are drawn across the sheet, and you must read it crab-fashion backwards.

ONE OF THE EPITHETS.—The Binghamp-N. Y. Herald Judas Godless Bennett.

RELIGIOUS DENOMINATIONS IN

The following statistics of the churches in Boston have been compiled from the latest and most authentic sources. The number of organized religious societies is exactly one hundred; nominations, as follows:

Congregatio	onal Unitarian,	- 22
u	Trinitarian, - 15 - N-	14
Baptist,		13
Episcopal,	و المحالية	- 12
Roman Cat	tholic,	10
Methodist 1	Episcopal,-	- 8
Universalis	it, *	
Methodist,	يسينه أراد المعادل والمواد والمواد	وريا في
Presbyteria	an,	. ;
Christian,	- , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	- :
Freewill B	aptist,	• :
Quaker,	r (Little Callette Carron St. a. 1,111 (1990) (1994)	45.3
Swedenbor	gian,	::, - %,:
-	grant, and the standard of the	1 r 📜 🤃
German L	atheran,	a4 ii Tu
" Pro	otestaut,	Talfa Y Veterra
Second A	dvent,	60 7 80
	្ទាស់ ក្រុមស្រីក្រុងស្នាំ	

Total churches in Boston,

THE PRICE OF FLOUR .- Now that Flour has ndvanced in this market to a figure seldom, if ever before attained, it may not be uninteresting to our renders to know what is paid for this article elsewhere. We subjoin the following statement of price of best Flour in different markets. 'Sir," said Mr. Allen, "I have no favors as gathered fom our latest exchanges. It will to ask at your hands, and nothing to ex- be remembered, that the quotations are the pect; and if you want to buy me, you havn't wholesale prices, to which must be added the retailer's profit, from 25 to 75 cents per bbl., to get the price paid by the consumer: " Rochester—oxtra Genesee, - - \$10,75

Cleveland—extra Ohio, Toledo-Miami and Michigan, Santal 8 50 Cincinnati-extra, Detroit—prime, V Milwaukie, -Chicago—extra superfine, Oswego--city extra. Albany—extra Genesee, Boston-extra Genesee, New York—extra Genesee, - - 11 75 Rochester Union, 3d. AN IMMENSE BRIDGE. - A correspondent of

The Chicago Press thus describes the great LORD BYRON says that the truest way bridge at Peru, Ill., on the Illinois Central Ràilroad :---

"The great bridge of the Illinois Central Railroad, 3,500 feet, or two-thirds of a mile in length, is rapidly approaching completion; the cars however, will not run over it before October. This, your readers are aware, is the greatest work of the kind in the West, and is one of the seventy five truss bridges now under contract by the enterprising firm of Stone & Bloomer of Chicogo. It reaches from bluff to bluff, is 75 feet high, contains upwaids of 1.000. 000 feet of timber, all worked up in Chicago and how much iron and stone I know not. The mason work is not excelled, and is of the Joliet hydraulic rock. The top is to be covered with Queen Victoria, it is stated, has sent tin and be made water tight; trains of cars are to be run on top of all; beneath them and between the frames pass the roads for wagons and underneath all passes the river and canel. An ornamental railing is to be placed each side of

Archy Kasson, one of the fathers of Syracuse, N. Y. and one of the prominent movers tenths since the enactment of the Maine in the establishment of St. Paul's (Episcopal) church in that city, died a few days since, and arrangements were made to have the funeral services at that church, as most of the relatives belonged to it. When the corpse was brought take place there, because the deceased had latchurch, but as the procession was about to retire, Rev Mr. Ashley, the officiating rector. came out and gave consent that the corpse might be left in the porch, but it could not be carried into the church. This was finally agreed to, and Mr. Ashly returned to his pulpit and began the services before the mourners could get into the church, and both there and at the grave, he persisted in refusing to perform the usual funeral rites.

MAKING THE MOST OF IT,-An American writer in Paris says that the small theaters of a business firm; one to die with the yellow | that city are reaping rich harvests from the fever, one to get killed in a duel, and the Turkish war, and are nightly delighting thousands of people with stake shows of Turkish Emirs, Cossack troops, and French allies, which A student in the Princeton, (N. J. Scm- last invariably turn the tide, of battle, and sweep the obnoxious Russians from the field, amid the enthusiastic plaudits; of the excited crowd. The silk workers, too, it is said are turning the Ottoman alliance to their best account, by introducing. Byzantine figures upor Punch advertises for a few smart, hand- their newest satins; and the windows show some young gentlemen to dance at even- shawls and scarfs innumerable, wrought all over with Eastern devices.

TRUE'S PREACHING. It two, youths commence the world together, the one with a sil, ver spoon, plenty of pap, and a dislike of labor. and the other with nothing but a determined will to do something, it is not very difficult to foresee where the spoon will eventually be. Let every youth think well of himself, lay down # line of conduct to pursue; and ereet a standard in his mind, which shall be the hight of his ambition, and he can accomplish it.

PRICE IN WOOL.—The Ohio Farmer states that there is in the country a larger clip of wool than we had any previous year, and of a better, quality. The clip would have been much larger even than it is, had not the price of mutton all over the country been so high, which has put the heads of many thousands of fine sheep. to the block.

At Clarksville, Va., on the 21st ult. ton Republican styles the reporter of the a tremendous hail storm stripped a small forest of its leaves, destroyed tobacco plants, wheat, and injured the crops generally

LOVE OF TRUTH.

If there is one thing more than any other which we should teach a child, it would be a love of truth. All other things would be worthless without that crowning excellency in human character. Without it, the noblest structure, is but a whited sepulcher. With all qualifications, a man is to be shunned when deficient in this. The beholder may admire a fabric of general beauty and symmetry, but when the seam of falsehood is found running from capstone to base, he will shun the dangerous presence? There are few things more painfully experienced in our intercourse with men, than to feel that they are unworthy of our confidencethat they are not what they seem—that they will betray while they smile—that we tread up oma crater's crest, where all is hollow beneath.

Teach the child to tell the truth—to venerate and love it. Teach him so that whatever wrong he may commit, he will frankly and promptly admit it all. Reward the honest speech. Washington's father was never prouder of his boy than when he acknowledged his falsehood. This is the state of the state of

Altrue heart is; not beneath every smiling face. A shark may play beneath the water's sunny surface. Spiritualist.

DISGRACEFUL OUTRAGE.—During a recent encampment of emigrants near Council Bluff, says the Rochester Union, the Indians made drunk by whiskey, sold them by the whites, got into a quarrel with some of the emigrants. A hue and cry was raised that the Indians had attempted to commit robbery; whereupon 50 mounted men started in pursuit of the three drunken red men and shot them down in cold the country, the habits and customs of the miners, and various other matters of interest. The particulars of the affair, and pronounces it a dastardly murder. It is from such outrages as these, where the unprincipled whites are the aggressors, that can be traced most of the Indian troubles on the frontiers. If the red men were not ten times more forbearing than the whites, they would wage a ceaseless war of the whites, they would wage a ceaseless war of extermination along the entire western borders.

The Boston correspondent of the New York Evening Post is responsible for the fol:

By the way, about the best joke of the senson, thus far, has been the blunder of the President in telegraphing to the Mayor of Boston an order to summons the State militia, to suppress the insurrection. It is stated that, upon the receipt of this news Mayor Smith informed Charles G. Green, editor of the Boston Post, of its purport, and that the latter gentleman transmitted to the President, by the earliest mail, a copy of the United States Constitution, with the passage marked where it speaks of making requisition for military assistance solely on the Governors of the State.

THE DEAD COME TO LIFE. -- In 1844 or 55, a merchant by the name of Cordell, doing business at Jefferson City, Mo., suddenly disappeared, and the supposition was that he had been murdered. His estate was settled by the Courts, and his wife and family returned to her father's roof, where they have since remained. To the surprise of all parties, Mr. Cordell returned to his house last week, and accounts for his leaving home by supposing that it was during period of mental alienation. He has been in Mexico, and from thence to New York, and has now returned to Missouri.

of Red Gen. Sam. Houston has just returned from Texas, looking hale and harty, and dea juncing the Nebraska bill, the repeal of Missouri Compromise, and the general debility and stupidity of the Administration. He says the people of the South care nothing for it, and that it is the worst thing for the south which has ever transpired since the Union was first formed. The President sent for him, but he refused to go, sending word that the President could see him by calling at his room.

GEN. WILSON.—'This gentleman at a late Free Soil convention at Boston expressed himself favorable to a new party or to any effective mode of showing there is a North:

"The time has come for the freemen of the North to form one great progressive Democratic party, that shall guide the policy and control the destines of the Republic; and whether the standard bearer of that body shall be our own 4rusty leader of 1852, or a member of the Whig or Democratic party, he shall have the unani-mous support of the Free Democracy."

SANDWICH ISLANDS ANNEXATION.—The Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Times says negotiations for Hier annexation of the Sandwich Islands have been industriously pushed forward for some time past, and a treaty of New York. annexation is expected, by the President, in the dispatches from Hawaii. It is fully believed that the arrangement had been so perfected at last advices are to be safe from accident.

COAL TRADE. - The amount of coal transported on the Philadelphia and Reading Warren Smith Chicopee, a Railroad for the week ending May 25. Port Carbon, Pottsville, Schuylkill, Haven, Auburn and Port Clinton, was 44,259 tuns. On the Schuylkill Canal for the same time, 25,523 tuns. The increase by both routes, so far, over last year is 107,-807 tuns by the railroad, and 44,341 tuns by the canal. From the Lehigh region the receipts thus far are 155,006 tuns.

A VETERAN PREACHER .-- By a communication in the Trumpet, we learn that the Rev. Russell Streeter, during a ministry of forty-five years, has preached 5230 sermons—an average of 116 each year.— More than 1300 of the discourses were delivered in the Universalist church in Portland, and the preacher states his opinion, that many members of his parish there heard 1200 of them. Mr. Streeter commenced to preach at the age of eighteen.

GREAT FIRE IN WORCESTER.

There was a terrible fire in Worcester on Wednesday, destroying property to the amount of \$250,000; it broke out in Mer- J. R. Childs, Editor & Publisher rifield's machine works, and also destroyed a number of adjoining manufactories, &c. Over 500 men have been thrown out of employment.

The Concordia (La) Intelligencer says: We are pained to learn of the prevalence of the Ashatic cholera on several plantations on the Black and Tensas rivers, not twenty miles from us. We hope the scourge may not become general among

Rev. Mr. Nightingale will preach in the Unitarian church next Sunday.

DIED.

At Sandhurst, (Bendigo) Australia, 7th February, ALPH WILLIAMS, JR., aged 28 years, formerly of confield, Massachusetts, U.S. Deerfield, Massachusetts, U.S.

These words, in a Melbourne paper, which reached
Deerfield on Friday last, the 9th inst., tell all that is
known, this side the ocean, of the departure of a true
soul from among the living of earth. Though so very soul from among the living of earth. Though so very brief, what a weight of crushing sorrow do they bear to the hearts of an aged father; a brother and two sisters, beside friends, "whose name is legion!" He was our friend the friend of our boyhood, the companion of our youth, and one with whom we took sweet counsel as life's maturer years drew on. Possessed of rare quickness and power of intellect, with a native and incerruptible manliness, he attracted and attached many friends. The hopes inspired through great precoity, did he more than fulfill, so that from being the pride of many a heart throughout his early years, he came to be to those hearts almost an idol. But alas! "that idol is shattered, that day-star fled." A little more than a year ago he sailed from Boston.

A little more than a year ago he sailed from Boston, in the ship John M. Mayo, for the mining regions of Australia. He arrived safe in Melbourne in due time, and proceeded at once to the mining districts, from twreturn in health, even though no richer in work goods than when he left, he should be abundan goods than when he left, he should be abundantly satisfied, in the experience and information which he had gathered—at the same time remarking; "If it please God to bring my days to an end here, mourn not, for I am ready and willing to abide his will." He was one calculated to think calmly and judiciously opon the subject, which many are too apt to set aside and put far off, thinking it would seem that the hour

Are there not aspirations in each heart After a better, brighter world than this? Longings for beings nobler in each part—
Things more exalted—steeped in deeper bliss?
Who gave us these? What are they? Soul, in the The bud is budding now for immortality.

tself would be postponed, even as the thoughts of it.

"Death comes to take me where I long to be;

"If I have loved the forest and the field, Can I not love them deeper, better here?
If all that Power hath made, to me doth yield.
Something of good and beauty—something fairFreed from the grossness of mortality,
May I not love them all, and better all enjoy?

"A change from we to joy—from earth to heaven,
Death gives me this—it leads me calmly where
The souls that long ago from mine were riven
May meet again! Death answers many a prayer.
Bright day, shine on! be glad: days brighter far Are stretched before my eyes than those of mortals

MRS. WINSLOW! An experienced Nurse and Female Physician, presents to the attantion of Mothers her

SOOTHING SYRUP, FOR CHILDREN TEETHING.

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

And Relief and Health to the Infant. A child on Congress-Street was cured by the Sooth ing Syrup, of Infantile Dysentery or Diarrheae after being given over by the attending Physician.

Mr. Blackman of Eddington says, it has NEVER FAILED to CURE Dysentery Diarrhea in Children whenever used in the village. Lots of it is sold.

One parent informs me his child has suffered to an alarming extent with Flatulence or wind Cholic.—Lately they have used the Soothing Syrup, and it always effects a sneedy cure.

ays effects a *speedy curc.* • Hundreds of like instances might be enumerated. MOTHERS TRY IT

In every town where it has been sold. For sale by Boyd & Paul, Curtiss & Perkins 14: Chamber St. New York, wholesale agents for the

above medicine.

AGENTS.—C. F. Kent, Chicopee and Chicopee Ealls,
Warren Smith, Chicopee, and by Druggists and dealers in medicine generally.

CRAMP AND PAIN KILLER. The world is astonished at the wonderful cures performed by the CRAMP AND PAIN KILLER, prepared by CURTISS & PERKINS. Its equal has never been known for removing pain in all cases; for the cure of spinal complaints, cramp in the limbs and stomach, rheumatism in all its forms, billious choic, chills and fover hurse sere threat and gravel it is chills and fever burns, sore throat, and gravel, it is leadedly the best remedy in the world. Evidence of decidedly the best remedy in the world. Evidence of the most wonderful cures ever performed by any med-icine are on circulars in the hands of Agents—You name are on circulars in the hands of Agents—You may be positively sure of relief if you use it.—Millions of bottles of this medicine have been sold in New England the past six or eight years—it is now for the first time being introduced into all the principle towns in New York.

Also for sale those Pure WILD CHERRY BITTERS. For the cure of Billious and Jaundice complaints, and general debility. They quicken the blood and give NEW LIFE and energy to the WHOLE SYSTEM. Price ONLY 25 cents in PINT Bottles.

Boyd & Paul, Curtiss & Perkins 149 Chamber St. New York, wholesale agents for the above medicines. Agens.—C. F. Kent, Chicopee and Chicopee Falls, Warren Smith Chicopee, and by druggists and deal-

June 10-1y. FOR SALE.

THE House and Lot corner of Cross and South Streets. The House is pleasantly situated and at a convenient distance for persons working in the shops and mills. The lot has a fine growth of all varieties of fruit trees common in this climate, selected with great care and will be sold cheap, as I intend to leave town. For particulars, inquire of A. C. HANNUM.

Chicopee, June 17-3t.

RINGGOLD'S Hair Cutting, Shaving & Shampooing SAL COOM.

At the old Stand, No. 6 Merchant's Row, Chicoped Riuggold 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 find 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. Jan 28-1y

BANK STOCK. 10 Shares Cabot Bank Stock for sale, inquire of the publisher of this paper.

WEEKLY JOURNAL.

A FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

OFFICE IN THE ROOM UNDER

CABOT HALL. TERMS-\$1.50 in advance. A discount made

to Agents and Companies. ADVERTISING.

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

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

One square 6 months \$5—one year \$9.

One half square or less—1 Week 50 cts; 3 weeks 7 cts. Each after insertion 15c.

One half a square 6 months \$3—1 year \$5.

Twenty-five per cent advance for continuance in

ide after one week. Probate Advertisements.—All kinds of Orders Notice, \$2,00 each; Executor's and Administrator' Notices, \$1,25 each; Commissioners' Notices, \$1,5

each.
Insolvent Notices.—Messenger's Notices, \$2,00 car ssignee's Notices, \$1,50 each Cards of acknowledgment, religious notices and th like, one insertion, 50 cts per square. Political notices, calls for conventions and secula Political notices, calls for conventions and secular meetings to be charged the same as other notices of advertisements similarly published.

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

Births, marriages and deaths inserted without charge; but all additions to the ordinary announcements, as obituary notices, funeral appointments, &c. charged at 4 cents per line, no charge being less than 52 cents.

Discounts will be made to merchants advertising Discounts will be made to merchants advertising at the above rates to the amount of \$20 per amnum, of not more than 10 per cent; \$30, 15 per cent; \$40, 50 per cent; \$50, 25 per cent, and on \$75 or over 33 per cent. Advertisements from the city agencies, or of pagent medicines, not to be inserted at less than these rites. From transient advertisers and patent medicine agents, cash will be demanded in advance, save in cases of special arrangement or where a local/ refe

Job Printing OF EVERY VARIETY, DONE WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH AT THIS OFFICE.

TREMENDOUS EXCITEMENT. Attempt to rescue the Fugitive Great demand for Fire Arms. Let can demand for Fife Arms.

It is said that during the late excitement in Boston one thousand Guns and Pistols were sold in one day. Notwithstanding this great demand for small and large guns we think it is decidedly the best way not to get excited, but to "keep cod" and in order to do so we would advise the public to call at Buckingham's and get a suit of that nice Summer Clothing, which will be warranted to be "decidedly cod" and which for neatness, durability and cheapness cannot be surpassed by any in this community.

We have on hand a good stock of Summer Clothing mostly of our own manufacture which will be sold as cheap as the cheapest.

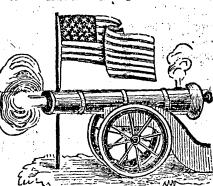
neap as the cheapest.

J. P., BUCKINGHAM.

No. 3 Exchange St. Chicopec, Mass.

NOTICE. THE person who borround a copy of "Shakspeare' Dramatic Works" of the subscriber some time last winter, is respectfully invited to return the same as early as possible. J. C. BOWKER.

Chicopee June 3-4t. SPLENDID VICTORY



Immense Slaughter among the Russian Steamer Bay State just from the seat of War!

TURKEY ALL RIGHT!!! Narrow escape of the Steamer Bay State, with an

SUMMER CLOTHING', for Men and Boys, which owing to the splendid prize captured, will be sold at unparaleled low prices.

While others are obliged to sell at advanced prices, owing to the rise on many kinds of Goods, our facilities are such, that we can and do sell a shade lower

than formerly, purchasing in large quantities of Man-nfacturers and Importers.

LANE & COMPANY.

No. 6, Exchange Street, Chicopee. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Clark Chendler 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 have no upon the said estate are called upon to

AARON CHANDLEB, Administrator. Demands against said estate may be handed to J. Buckingham, No. 2 Exchange Street.

CARD. LEVI PIERCE, M. D. HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Residence, Dwight St. above Exchange St. Chicopee. Office hours, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 P. M.
REFERENCES.—G. W. Swasey, M. D. A. H. Collins,
M. D. Springfield. Wm. Gardiner, M. D. Walter Wil-liamson M. D. Rev. M. G. Clark, Philadelphia.

PREMIUM IRE-WORKS AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

MANUFACTURED RY JAMES G. HOVEY. Orders addressed to NO. 149 WASHING TON Street, or 27 MILK Street, BOSTON. Laboratories at CAMBRIDGEPORT and BRIGHTON.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. HAMPDEN, SS. At a Probate Court, holden at Springfield within and for said County, on the first Tuesday in June A. D.

for said County, on the first Tuesday in June A. D. 1854.

A certain instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Silas 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 of the Probate thereof be reterred 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 or der to be published in the Chicopee 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.

OLIVER B. MORRIS Judge of Probate. COPY—ATTEST.
HENRY SMITH Reg. of Probate. \$300,000

WORTH OF GIFTS! FOR THE PEOPLE.

PROFESSOR HART'S

GREAT GIFT ENTERPRISE WHOLE WORLD.

WORLD'S HALL. Nos. 377 & 379 Broadway, New-York. Prof. J. WOODMAN HART, Proprietor and Manager F. H. E. BROWN, Trens.

G. L. MORTON, Cor. Sec. C. ASHTON HANKINS, Descriptive Lect. Miss C. LE BARON MURDOCH, Vocalist S. TURL.

Professor J. WOODMAN HART: Would respectfully inform the citizens of the World at large, that for the purpose of enabling all to see his wonderful illustration of the Entire World, the first and only thing of the kind ever produced, now on exhibition at the World's Hall, Nos, 377 and 379 Broadhibition at the World's Hall, Nos, 377 and 379 Broadway, and for the purpose of popularizing American art; and also of giving world-wide notoriety to his renowned "Books of Travels, Adventures, and Anecdotes." which should be read by the million, as well as to secure for the HLL/STRATED JOURN AL called "THE WHOLE WORLD" the largest circulation of any literary or business paper extant, he will distribute among the purchasers of his One Dollar Tickets 300,000 Magnificent and Valuable Gifts, amounting to the sum total of \$300,000. ing to the sum total of \$300,000.

LIST OF GIFTS. Prof. Hart's Whole World, worth an immense fortune to any one, valued at . . . \$50,000 Prof. Hart's Elegant Country Seat, with 100 tion, the buildings on which cost \$15,000, situated on Long Island Sound and com-manding a magnificent view of 30 miles in every direction, valued at . ,

Cash Loan for 100 Years without In't or Prof. Hart's Far-Famed Panorama of the A magnificent City Residence in New-York 00,000 Volumes of Prof. Hart's Extensive Travels in the Old and New World, in terspersed with remarkable Adventures, Amusing Ancedotes, and Thrilling Inci-dents elegantly bound, with gilt edges, including a Portrait of the Author....

Iwenty-Eive Building Lots, each containing 10,000 square feet in a beauatiful village in the suburbs of New York City, 30 Elegant Rosewood Pianofortes, at \$300

" Melodeons, " 100 " "Bracelets, ""
" Rings, ""

50 " Dessert spoons, . . " 12 25 " Table-Spoons, . . " 18 20,000 Vols. Mrs. Partington's Carpet Bag 20,000 Vols. Mrs. Partington's Carpet Bag
of fun, at 25 Cents
30,000 Pieces of the most Fashionable Masic, at 25 Cents cach
55,000 Elegant Steel Engravings, at 25
Cts. each
80,000 Finely Engraved Pocket-Maps of
the City of New-York
11,127 75
31,089 Porte-Monnaics, at 25 Cts
7,772 25

300,000 GIFTS. \$300.000 A Valuable Gift for Every Ticket.

Each \$1 Ticket entitles the holder to Four Admissions to the Exhibition, or to one year's subscription to the Illustrated Family Literary and Commercial Journal, called "The Whole World," and above to one of the 300,000 Gifts, thus ensuring every person in yesting in this stapendous cuterprise the full worth within holding, and a pare change to relate a 11,15 a. in fortune beside. Theket buyers will also receive, the commercial and their thick phone numbers of the property of the state of the s graved on their ticket, when purchassed, an elegant Portrait of Professor Hart, and a correct and claborate drawing of his splendid Country Seat, one of the Gifts, to which a Grand Free Excursion will be Leave Berlin at 9 a. m., 12,02, 3,32, and 6,13 p. m.

Gifts, to which a Grand Free Excursion will be Given.

When the 300,000 tickets are sold, the property will be placed at the disposal of a Committe appointed by the ticket-holders of any place wherein the greatest number have been sold, to be distributed as shall be perfectly fair and satisfactory to all concerned; and judging from the increasing rapidity with which the tickets are being purchased by all classes of people in every part of the country, it is reasonable to conclude that the enterprise will soon terminate in the happiest style.

All orders by mail must be addressed, post-paid, money inclosed, to Prof. J. Woodman Hart, Nos. 377 and 379 Broadway, World's Hall, New-York, and the tickets will be promptly forwarded to any part of the world.

If any orders are received after the tickets have all peen sold, the inclosed money will be promptly re-turned to the persons sending it.

Every ticket holder will be duly notified of the time Every ticket holder will be duly notified of the since and manner of the distribution of the Gifts, and all may safely rely upon the honorable fulfillment of the undertaking. When the Gifts are awarded, holders of tickets shall also be promptly notified as to what

ifft they will receive.

It is a dvisable for those desirous of securing a year's abscription to the unique pictorial journal called "TH WHOLE WORLD," To remit the money immediately, in order to commence with the beginning of the first volume.

J. WOODMAN HART, Proprietor and Editor AGENTS .- Persons desiring to become Agents for the sale of Tickets, by forwarding (post-paid.) One Dollar, shall be sent a Gift Ticket and a Prospectus,

ontaining all necessary information.
REFERENCES IN NEW-YORK. E. E. Buckley, Attorney at Law, 49 Wall-Street. Capt. Riley, St. Nicholas Hotel. F. J. Vissenen & Co. Real Estate Brokers, 346

Broadway. Any information relative to the Gifts may be obtained through the Office of the World's Hall, where also may be had any other responsible reference de

DR. LANGLEY'S ROOT & HERB BITTERS.

A COMPOUND of Sarsaparilla Yellow Dock, Prick-ley Ash, Dandelion, Thoroughwort, Wild Cherry landrake and Rhubarb. Just the medicine for ladies,

sure to do them good.

Read, consider, reflect! and know that after being shut up or conlined in factorics and work shops all winter, the Liver becomes inactive and unhealthy thus filling the blood with vitiated humors, producing the state of the state thus filling the blood with vitiated humors, producing jaundice, weakness, loss of appetite, dyspepsia, headache, costiveness, indigestion, foul stomach, piles, languor, and general debility.

Now then, if you wish to remove all these, together with humors in the blood and skin, take Dr. langleys' Root and Herb Bitters—at least one or two bottles, They alwyas do good and never hurt. Let each and every man and woman have a bottle, at only 25 cents for a pint, 37 cents for a quart bottle.

Sold by all dealers in medicine everywhere.

Sold by all dealers in medicine everywhere. Wholesale and Retail Depot, No. 99 Union st.

For sale in Chicopee by all Druggists and dealers April 29-3mos.

JUST RECEIVED!! A large and well-selected lot of Boots and Shoc attable for

LADES' WEAR. Linen, Indian Cloth, Black & Fancy Colored Sill Lasting Gaiters, with and without foxings. French Kid Slips and Buskins, Fine Kid and Enamelled Jen-ny Lind Boots, Shoes and Polkas; Lasting and Velvet lips &c., &c.

FOR GENT'S.

Patent Leather and French Calf Boots and Shoes, Calf, Cloth, and Patent Leather foxed Congress Boots, Calf, Goat and Kip Rrogans, and all sorts of Childrens shoes; to be had cheap for cash, at the sign of the Big Boot, Exchango Street Chicopee.

WM. L. & J. W. HITCHCOCK.

CONNECTICUT RIVER RAILROAD. Passe ger trains leave Springfield to connect with all railroads North and way stations on this road at railroads North and way stations on this road at 7,30 a.m. and 1,50 p.m.

For Northampton and way stations at 6,25 and 7,30 a.m., 12,05, 1,50 and 9,10 p.m.

For Chicopee Falls, at 7,45 a.m., 12,05, 2,10, 5,15 and 7,10 p.m.

RETURNISO, LEAVE

Chicopee Falls, for Springfield at 9 a.m., 1,20, 3, 6,20, and 7,40 p.m.

Leave Northampton for Springfield at 6 and 11 a.m., 2,43, and 6 p.m.

Greenfield, for Springfield at 10,13 a.m. 5,13 p.m.

connect with express trains for New York.

Keene for Springfield at 7,15 a.m., and 3,15 p.m., with express trains for New York.

with express trains for New York.
Brattleboro for Springfield at 9,25 a. m. and 4,25 p. m., with express trains for New York
The trains leaving Springfield at 6,25 a. m. and 12,05 p. m., and Northampt n at 2,43 and Greenfield at 12,50 p. m. are Freight Trains, with Passenger car attached. car attached.

car attached.

STAGES leave Willimansett for So. Hadley, So. Had
ley Falls, and Mount Holyoke Seminary!

Stages leave Northumpton for Amherst, Easthamp ton and Williamsburg.
Stages leave South Deerfield for Ashfield and Conway from the 1,50 p. m. train.
Stages leave Greenfield for Shelburne Falls, Cole rain and Charlemont from the 1,50 p. m. train.

J. L. BRIGGS, Master of Transportation.

Se Division Control

TEW HAVEN, HARTFORD AND SPRING FIELD RAILROAD.—On and after Monday May 15, 1854, Passenger Trains run daily (Sundays excepted.) as follows: LEAVE SPRINGFIELD FOR HARTFORD AND NEW

LEAVE SPRINGFIELD FOR HARTFORD AND NEW
LAVEN,
At 7,00 a, m., Accommodation: 10,30 a. m., Accommodation; 12 m., Express; 2,00 p. m., Accommodation; not 7,05 p. m., express.

LEAVE HARTFORD—GOING SOUTH.
8.08 a. m. (Accommodation trains for New Haven, 11,38 a. m. (Middletown Junction & Way Stations, 12,47 p. m. Express Train, for New Haven, (without stopping.)
3,08 p. m. Accommodation Train for New Haven, Middletown Junction and Way Stations, 7,53 p. m. Express Train for New Haven, Middletown Junction and Meriden.
LEAVE NEW HAVEN FOR HARTFORDAND SPRINGFIELD.
At 7,55 a. m., Accommodation; 11,05 a. m., Ex-

LEAVE NEW HAVEN FOR HARTFORD AND SPRINGFIELD.
At 7,55 a. m., Accommodation; 11,05 a. m., Express; 3,25 p. m., Accommodation; 6,05 p. m., Accommodation; and 7,05 p. m., Express.

LEAVE HARTFORD—GOING NORTH.
6,00 a. m. \ Accommodation Trains for Springfield 9,30 a. m. \ and Way Stations.
12,22 p. m. Express Train, for Springfield, (without stopping.)
5,05 p. m. Accommodation Train, for Springfield and way stations.

and way stations.
Accommodation Train for Springfield 7,40 p. m. Accor and Way Stations.

8,16 p. m. Express Train, for Springfield, (withou stopping.)
The 6,00 a.m. Train from Hartford reaches Spring-field in time to connect with the Connecticut River Raifroad Train, and the Northern Raifroads.
The Train leaving New Haven at 7,55 a.m., and

The Fram learing New Naven at 7,55 a. m., and Hartford at 9,30 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 7,00 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 Fishkill Pailroad. The 7,00 a. m. and 10,30 a. m. Accommodation

Trains from Springfield, and the S.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 Haven Railroad, for New York. and New Haven 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
Springfield at 7.30 a.m. and 1.50

The trains of the Connecticut River Railroad leave Springlield 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.

NEW YORK AND BOSTON.

Express Trains from New York to Boston leave New York at 8,00 a. m. and 4,00 p. m.; New Haven at 11,05 a. m. and 7,05 p. m., and Hartford at 12,22 p. m. and 8,16 p. m.

Express Trains for New York leave Boston at 9,00 a. m. and 4,00 p. m., Springlield at 12,00 m. and 7,05 p. m., Hartford at 12,47 p. m. and 7,53 p. m.

Trains going north leave Middletown at 8,00 a. m. 11,15 a. m. 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., 11,15 a. m. 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., 11,15 a. m. 7,20 p. m.; going south leave at 8,0

RETURNING. Leave Berlin at 9 a. m., 12,02, 3,32, and 6,13 p. m Hartford, May 12, 1854.

TEW 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. Acom.—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 Canal Railroads at New Haven, and from the Naugatuck Railroad at Bridgeport, stopping at Bridgeport, Norwalk and Stamford.

ınd Stamford. and Statillord.

The 1,10 p. m. train receives passengers from the Hartford, Springfield, New London, and Canal Railroads at New Haven, from the Housatonic Railroad

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

EXPRESS—At 1,50 p. m. (in connection with Express train from Boston, stopping at Stamford. At 100 Paintings & colored Steel Engravings.

100 Pa Special trains leaves Norwalk at 6 a. m. for New York.

Housatonic Railroad. Passengers for Housatonic Railroad, will take the 9,35 a. m. train to Bridgeport.

Danbury and Norwalk Railroad.

Passengers for the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad will take the 6,45 and 9.35 a. m. 4,30 p. m. trains to Norwalk.

Norwalk
TRAINS FROM NEW YORK FOR NEW HAVEN.
ACCOM.—At 7, and 11,30 p. m., and 4,10 and 5,15 p. m. The 4,10 a. m. train is express to Greenwich.
Express—At 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. for Boston, via New Haven, Hartford, Springfield and Worcester, the 8 a. m. train stopping at Stamford and Bridge, port, the 4 p. m. train at Stamford only.
The 8 a. m. train connects with Housatonic, Naugatuck, Canal and New London Railroads.
Local Express, to connect with Naugatuck and

gatuck, Canal and New London Railroads.
Local Entriess, to connect with Naugatuck and
New London Railroads.—At 3 p. m., stopping at
Stamford, Norwalk and Bridgeport.
The 7 a. m. Accomodation and 4.10 p. m. trains
connect with Danbury and Norwalk Railroads at Nor-New Haven, Naugatuck Railroad, and Bridgeport Special Trains.

Leave Bridgeport for New Haven at 6,45 a. m.

Leave Bridgeport for New Haven at 6,45 a. m., receiving passengers at Junction from Naugatuck Railroad from Waterbury. Leave Norwalk at 3,40 p. m., receiving passengers at Junction from Naugatuck Railroad from Winsted.

Leave New Haven at 10,15 a. m. and 5,30 p. m., Deave New naven at 1045 a. m. and 5,30 p. m., sonnecting at Junction with trains to Winsted over Naugatuck Railroad.

See large bill of advertisement at the Station Houses and principal Hotels.

Vice Pres. and Sup'ts. Office, 37 Canal st., New York.

Ass't Sup'ts Office, Station House, New Haven. GEORGE. W. WHISTLER, Jr., Supt.

WESTERN Railroad—Summer Arrangements Commencing MONDAY, May 22d, 1854. Pas-

r Trains leave Boston as follows: For Albany, New York and Way Stations, at 7,30 For New York and Albany, (Express Train,) § For Albany, Buffalo, and the West (Express) 2,15

jn. m.

For New York, (Express Train,) 4 p. m.

For Springfield, Hartford and Northampton, (Accommodotion) 4,30 p. m.

PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE WORGESTER.

For Albany, New York and Way Stations,)Accom.) 2,95 a.m.

For Worcester and Boston, 7.15 a. m(Accom.)9.45

For Worcester and Boston, 7,15 a. m(Accom.)9,45 a. m., and 1,45 p. m. [Express] 1,50 p. m. [Accom.] 9,20 p. m. [Express.]

PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE ALBANY.

For Springfield, Worcester and Boston, 5 a. m., 9 a. m. [Express] and 3,45 p. m.

Trains connect at Albany with the Albany and Schenectady, Troy and Greenbush and Hudson River Railroads; at Chatham Four Corners with the Harlem and Hudson and Berkshire Railroads; at State Line with the Howstonic Railroad: at Pittsfield with the Pitts. e Housatonic Railroad; at Pittsfield with the Pitts the Housatonic Railroad; at Pittsfield with the Pitts-field and North Adams, and Stockbridge and Pitts-field Railroads; at Springfield, with the Hartford, New Haven and Springfield, and Connecticut River Railroads; at Palmer, with the New London, Palmer and Willimantic Railroad; at Worcester, with the Providence and Worcester, Worcester and Nashua, Norwich and Worcester Railroads.

HENRY GRAY, Supt.

BOSTON ONE PRICE AHEAD OF ALL COMPETITION CLOTHING STORE.

We have not been disappointed in our hopes of a large increase in our business when we moved into our present extensive establishment. The result has fully equalled our anticipations. We have sold an immense quantity of goods. Our trade is prosperous, our customers contented, and well pleased that they have a place where they can buy their goods at the very lowest market prices, without running the risk of being imposed on either in ouality or value. very lowest market prices, without running the risk of being imposed on either in quality or value,

The proprietor of this establishment being extensively engaged in the wholesale trade in Boston, Nos, 46 and 45 North St. and having an experience of over twenty years in business, can confidently assure the public, that, from the large purchases which he makes, buying his Cloths by the bale, and his Cassimeres &c. by the case from Manufacturers and Importers, he is enabled to make up his garments at toucr prices than any retailer, whose limited trade obliges him to purchase his fabrics of the jobber, who has to buy of the Manufacturer and importer. Two years of successful business in this town has convinced our customers of this fact.

We have just opened a large assortment of Service

We have just opened a large assortment of Spring

We have just opened a large assortment of Spring and Summer Goods; and beg leave so call the attention of the public, to the variety, style, and price of our garments; feeling confident, that, as we have merited their support heretofore, we shall continue to merit it for time to come.

Our variety of Coats Pants and Vests for Men and boys, is the most extensive in town. We keep a large assortment of Shirts, Bosons, Collars, Neck & Poeket Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Gloves, Socks, Stocks and Neck-Ties, Carpet-bags, Valies, Umbrellas, Hats and Caps. We have made arrangments with some of the most extensive trunk makers, by which we are enabled to sell our trunks as cheap as they can be sold in the city of Boston.

we are changed to self our trunks as cheap as they can be sold in the city of Boston.

We continue the business on the same principles as heretofore viz: "No Second Price, and no article given in," thus enabling all our customers to purchase on equal terms, and saving them time, trouble and money. money.

Remember that, "a nimble sixpence is better than a slow shilling," and govern yourself accordingly by

a slow shitting, and govern purchasing at the Boston One Price Clothing Store. Under the Uni-versalist Church, Chicopee, Mass. Ww. MURRAY. Chicopee, April 15th, 1854.

GREAT ARRIVAL OF NEW SPRING GOODS. DEING now fairly settled in our new establish ment, we would invite the attention 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 assert, comprises the largest and most clegant assortment of Gentlemen's Goods ever offered in Western Massachusetts.

Massachusetts.

We have opened the Spring campaign with the 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 shall!—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 given

feet in length, lighted at both ends with entire glass 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 rarely 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.

HOWARD & AMSDEN.

Springfield, April 15-tf

Great Artists' Union Enterprise!! 250,000

GIFTS FOR THE PEOPLE STATUARY, OIL PAINTINGS, ENGRAVINGS, colored in oil. STEEL PLATE ENGRAVINGS, CASH LUANS, for 100 years each, REAL ESTATE.

Total, \$250,000.

The American Artists' Union, would respectfully announce to the citizens of the United States and the Canadas, that for the purpose of the advancement and extension of the Fine Arts, and with a view of enabling every family throughout the length and breadth of the land to become presented of white the size. of the land, to become possessed of a gallery of pic-tures, many of them the work of master minds, and finally, for the purpose of giving a world wide circu-

Darley's Great Picture of Wyoming They have determined to distribute among the purchasers of this work, Price \$1.00. 250,000 GIFTS, of the value of \$250,000. LIST OF GIFTS,

Marble Statuary, \$40,000. 100 elegant busts of Washington, at \$100. 500 steel plate Engravings, brilliantly colored in oil, rich gilt frames, 24 x 30in. ca. \$10, \$5,000 10,000, elegant steel plate Engravings, colored in oil, of the, Washington Menument, 20 x 26,

oil, of the, Washington Monument, 20 x 26, each, \$4, \$40,000 237,000 steel plate Engravings, from 100 different plates, now in possession of, and owned by the Artists' Union, of the market value of, from 50, cts to 1,00 cach, \$84,000 telegant Dwelling, in 32d st. in N. Y. city, \$12,000 22 building lots in 100 and 101st sts, N. Y. city, cach 25 x 100 ft. deep, each \$1000, \$22,000 to Vila Sites, containing each 10,000 sq. ft. in the suburbs of New York city, and commanding a magnificent view of the Hudson River and Long Island Sound, each, \$500, \$30,000 Loans of Cash \$30,000. Loans of Cash. \$30,000.

10.000 The holder of each ticket, is entitled, first, to a steel plate engraving, (size 25 x 30 in.) of the Great American Historical work of Art. WYOMING, A copy of which may be seen at the office of this paper, and second, to one of the 250,000 Giffs, which will be distributed on the completion of the sale of the

20 loans of cash, for 100 yrs each, without interest or security, 250 each, \$5,

will be distributed on the completion of the sale of the tickets.

The purchaser of 5 TICKETS, on the receipt of his order, will be forwarded, carefully packed, either one copy of the "Wyoming," elegantly painted in oil colors, or one copy of the "Wyoming," plain, and one copy of each of four other engravings, equal to it in value, and is entitled to 5 gifts. The purchaser of more than 5 tickets, can have his choice out of 100 different subjects, from steel plates owned by the Artists' Union, each picture being in value equivalent to tists' Union, each picture being in value equivalent to the "Wyoming," and is entitled to one gift for each ticket he holds. A list of the subjects can be seen at

ticket he holds. A list of the subjects can be seen at the office of this paper.

AGENTS. Persons desiring to become Agents, for the sale of tickets, by forwarding (post-paid.) \$1, shall be sent a Gift Ticket, a copy of Wyoning, and a prospectus, containing all necessary information.

It is confidently believed, that the tickets will be disposed of by the first of July, when the distribution of Gifts will be entrusted to a Committee Appointer by the Ticket-nolders.

The steel plates from which the Engravings are printed, can be seen at the office of the Artists' Union

printed, can be seen at the office of the Artists' Union and cost, \$100,000. Specimens of the Oil Paintings and Engravings, are also on view at the rooms.

REFERENCES, in regard to the property, W. C. BARRETT, Esq. Counsellor at Law, 10, Wall S. New York.

For Albany, New York and Way Stations, JACC com.) 9,25 a. m.
For New York and Albany, (Express Trains,)10,25 a. m., 3,35 and 5,25 p. m.
For Springfield, Hartford and Northampton, [Accom.] 6,25 p. m.
For Springfield, Hartford and Northampton, [Accom.] 6,25 p. m.
For Albany, 6 a. m., 12,30 and 5,15 p. m.

New York.
AL ORDERS FOR TICKETS, must be addressed paid, with the money enclosed, to J. W HOLDROOKE, Septimentally, and the money enclosed of the money enclosed of the money enclosed. The money enclosed of the money enclosed of the money enclosed of the money enclosed. The money enclosed of the money enclosed



Gibbs's Rotary Digging Machine. We make the following extract from the pro ceedings of the American Institute Farmers' Club, in New York, as published in the Tri-

" Prof. Mapes illustrated this new agricultural implement by a working model. The inventor has improved the original, and is now about to add one of the Mapes subsoil plows to Dosen the ground forward of the testh, and keep them steady without so much weight, Prof. Mapes thinks this machine, judging from experiments with the first rough machine, will do more than three times much work as a plow and more than three times as well, with the same

The plow requires just as much propelling power to overcome the friction of the land side as it does to turn over the furrow slice, and all that friction is worse than thrown away-it compacts the land and injures it.

There is no power lost in this implement: it is like forking over the soil, and will work three feet wide and fifteen inches deep with one pair of oxen-rendering the land more pulverent than a dozen plowings.

Mr. Mechi said the plow is doomed, in speaking of Samuelson's machine; yet this is more perfect. In his machine, much is lost by frie- abilities, and, if it were, it requires not the gift tion of gearing-in this there is none-the of prophesy to foretell that the South would weight of the machine trips the teeth, and never submit to its consummation. To thus subhorses—this, two oxen. English farmers pay its interests, but it would amount to even a 40s. an acre for spading, and 20s. for plowing, surrender of the rights of self preservation—to and find their account in the extra cost of the deliberately shut its eyes to a danger that mework. The Harsimus gardeners, who raise nanced its very existence. Who can doubt the poorly plowed land will with it.

diet it will, can do the work of a man with a successful establishment of the cherished Abofork, rapidly and easily, the grand desideratum lition policy of extinguishing slavery by blockhas been reached, and for much of the work of ading it, and confining it within its present the farm the blan is doomed, but not-as Mr. limits." Mechi thinks -for all.

would have penetrated the distributant mass, and rendered the surface of that beaten path of plowing would have done as much, and the above the falls. To this he consented; and harrow would only stir the clouds about.

These statements and exp'anations were re-

TREADMENT OF G APE VINES

but never in the spring. In summer, as soon gan to yield to the overmastering tide. Findas the grapes set, pinch off all the shoots, three ing that the strife was vain, and his fate ineviteyes beyond the fruit. These will sprout again, able, he yielded to the current, and rising above and must again be pinched off, three eyes be | the wave, put the upturned bottle to his lips, yond the junction.

Again they will sprout. Let these young shoots grow, and when the insects come they will cat those tender twigs, and let the rest alone. Never cut off leaves to let the sun lin to ripen the fruit; it will ripen faster with them than without the leaves. In summer the grape vines stop growing. Feed them with weak out it. The noblest man of earth is he who puts guano water, and two days after with weak pot- his hands cheerfully and proudly to honest later flavor. Grape vines are rank feeders; so are raspberries. The best food for strawberries is tannic acid. It gives them a rich flavor. All the flavor of strawberries is on the outside.

Ashes for Corn. - A farmer in the Rura New-Yorker recommends ashes for young corn plants, in preference to plaster. He says, " had a few bushels of plaster which I put upon the corn as far as it would go. I then skipped a few rows, and upon the remainder put unleached ashes, (a small handful to the hill.) The result was, that the corn upon which I put nothing was not so good as that upon which I put plaster, and that upon which I put plaster not so good as that on which I put ashes. As the soil was as nearly alike as possible, the same quality of seed planted at the same time, receiving the same care, I can account for the difference in no other way than by reasoning ashes and plaster half and half, he would have whom he dwells and his face may be unknown found a still better result. We have seen this repeatedl, tried, and the effect was excellent. Germantown Telegraph.

Now for the Caterpillars!-Those of our farmers who have no fancy for these vermin and have a sincere desire to get rid of them should lose no time to put into effect the means of extirpation. Now when the nests are comparatively few and small, they can be destroyed with little trouble. A good strong corn broom thrust into their habitations, giving it a twist or too, will generally settle the account with them; but repeated thrusts may sometimes be necessary to destroy the whole. When the caterpillar is left until a convenient season presents itself to attack it, it is frequently spread over a sulky, mistaken kind of straightforwardness one-half the tree, making its dislodgment to be adopted.

a difficult if not next to an impossible job.— Take them, therefore, in their infancy, while they are few and helpless, and it will be soon all over with them .- Ibid.

IRON VESSELS. -Of one 153 steamers built in England last year, 117 were of iron. Of the sailing vessels, 10 were built of iron, averaging 857 tuns each. More than half the vessels on the stocks on the Clyde, are of iron. The iron ship has not yet been thoroughly tested, but so far as experience goes the results have been most encouraging. The ship Three Bells, late at New York from the memorable voyage in which she rescued the passengers of the San Francisco, was an iron ship, between five and six years old, Clyde built, perfectly tight in her beams from the day she was launched, and apparently as good as ever. The returns publish. ed indicate that our ship-building is rapidly surpassing that of Great Britan. Over 350.000 tuns of shipping were built in the United States in 1851, and a still greater amount in 1852, and a still greater amount in 1853. At present, the aggregate amount of tunnage owned by each of the two countries does not materially vary. The rapid strldes our mercantile marine has made since 1847 have closed up the great gap then existing in the relative proportions of shipping owned by the two countries, until it now appears probable that within ten years the American flag will cover more vessels than the flags of all other nations together. If wo cannot boast as many ships-of-war as Great

Britan, we can at least boast as many ships-of SLAVERY AND CUBA-The Richmond Whig

"If Northern men madly suppose that Cuba when acquired, will be admitted into the Union as a free State, they are grievously mistaken. Such an event is not upon the calender of probthrows them out. His machine requires six mit would be not only to resign its duty and vegetables for this market, pay \$75 an acre effect upon the entire South of allowing Cuba rent. They could not pay half of that, if they to be erected into a free State? To be garridepended upon the plow alone. By the spade, soned by Abolitionists, and converted into a den they get three or four crops in a season. True, of Abolition thieves and outlaws? It is very certhey manure high, but that is not all. Unless | tain that the South can never consent to be suryou render your land pulverent, you might as rounded by a cordon of free States, to be pent well put poor manure in the garden to raise up, cramped, dwarfed, without due elbow room, potatoes in the cellar. Land that is well fork- and without the requisite outlets to its surplus ed up will produce more without manure than | slave population. To admit Cuba, therefore without slavery, would be but the beg i ming of Now if we find that this machine, as I pre- the end-it would be the entering wedge to the

INVETERACY OF DRUNKENESS .- A frightful Solon Robinson .- stated the other day illustration of the inveteracy of the vice of how we tried that subsoil plow in a compact | drunk n s, and supremacy it acquires over the hard clay road, and that a yoke of oxen walked mind, is afforded in the anecdote of an Indian right along, tearing up great cakes of earth. If who was met at the rapids of Niagara by some this machine had followed the plow, the teeth travelers. He asked them for some spirits, of vhich their servant had a bottle. It was agreed that he should have this, if he would fine enough for any ordinary crop. No amount swim into the rapids and back again, a little taking the bottle with him, ventured in. He went to the required distance, and then attemptceived with marked attention by the gentlemen | ed to return. But the current was to strong for several minutes he strove desperately for the shore, but without gaining a single inch. PROF. MAPES .- Prune grapes in November, His strength gradually gave way, and he beand in this attitude plunged over the roaring

HONEST LABOR.

Labor, honest labor, is right and beautiful. Activity is the ruling element of life, and its highest relish. Luxuries and conquests are the result of labor,-we can imagine nothing withash water. This will give more fruit and bet bor. Labor is a business and ordinance of God. Suspend labor, and where is the glory and pomp of earth—the fruit fields and palaces and fashionings of matter for which men strive and war! Let the labor scoffer look around him, look at himself, and learn what are the trophies of toil. From the crown of his head to the sole of his foot, unless he is a Carib, made as the beast, he is the debtor and slave of toil. The labor which he scorns has tracked him into the stature and appearance of man, Where gets he his gar ments and equippage? Let labor answer. Labor makes music in the mine, and the furrow, and at the forge.

> Men Here is a beautiful sentence from the pen of Coleridge. Nothing can be more eloquent, nothing more true:

" Call not the man wretched who, whatever else he suffers, as to pain inflicted or pleasure denied, las a child for whom he hopes and on whom he doats. Poverty may grind him to the that plaster is better than not i.g, ashes better dust, obscurity may cast its dark mantle over than plaster," We think if he had mixed the him, his voice may be unheeded by those among by his neighbors—even pain may rack his joints, and sleep fly from his pillow, but he has a gem with which he would not part for the wealth defying computation, for fame filling a a world's car, for the highest power, for the sweetest sleep that ever fell on mortal's eye.

> Courtesies of Life.—In our intercourse with one another, there are many little ways which we may assume without the imputation of littlenesss or foppishness. A smile, a cordial bow, an earnestness of manner in addressing a friend, or more especially a stranger, costs but a slight effort, and generally will insure a corresponding pleasantness, even from the ill tempered. This would be but a melancholy world. if all the courtesies of life were disregarded, and

GERMAN SETTLERS IN TEXAS.—The traveling correspondent of the N. Y. Times. "Yeoman." gives the following conversation with one of the Infallible Sick Headache nany German settlers who are to be found in

They were in a very solitary situation-fifeen miles from any village, but with two other German settlers and an American plantation within three miles. They were well satisfied with the country.

"And you are glad you left Germany?" I sked the young man.

"Oh, yes; very glad: a thousand times bet-"You can have more comfort here."

"Oh, no, not so much. It is hard for a young man, he can have so little pleasure.—
These American gentlemen, here in Texas, they do not know any pleasure. When they come together sometime, what do they? They can only sit all round the fire and speet! Why, then they drink some whiskey: or may be they play they drink some whiskey: or may be they play the set of the property of of they drink some whiskey; or may be they play eards, or they make great row. They no pleasure as in Germany."

"Why then do you like it better to be here?" " Because here I am free. In Germany I can not say at all how I shall be governed. They govern the people with soldiers. They tried to make me a soldier, too, but I run away."

"In Germany, too, I suppose you had to vork very hard?"

"Oh, we work harder here; but, by- and-by, when we get fixed, then we will not have to work hard, then it will be very easy. In three years I go back to Germany. I left a sweetheart there. I marry her and come back and have here my home."

'But they will arrest you because you ran away and did not serve as a soldier."

"Ah, no; for then I shall be a citizen! "Did you give notice when you first arrived

of your intention, then?" "Oh, yes."

"Do most of the Germans do so?"

"Those that have good sense-all." I was surprised to hear how well the son o the shoemaker, a boy of fourteen, spoke English, and asked where he learned it? "At school in New Brauntels." He had attended school, where he bad been taught English, while his father lived there during two years. This year he had not been to school, because they had too much work to do in their new place; but next winter they would send him to an American academy,-boarding school,-where he said he thought he should learn very fast.

TIT FOR TAT. - Some few years since, in the County of Penobscot, there lived a man by the name of H-, whose greatest pleasure was iu tormenting others. His own family were generally the butt of the sport. One cold and blustering night he retired to bed at an early hour, his wife being absent at a neighbor' Some time after: on returning, finding the door closed, demanded admittance.

" Who are you? cried Mr. H-"You know who I am; let me in, it's very

"Begone, you strolling vagabond! I want

" But I must come in."

" What is your name?" "You know my name-it is Mrs. II-

"Bego: e! Mrs H----s a very likely woman; She never keeps such late hours as this." Mrs. II—— replied:

"If you don't let me in, I will drown myself in the well."

"Do, if you please," he replied. She then took a log, and plunged it into the

well, and returned to the side of the door. Mr. H-, hearing the noise, rushed from the house, to save, as he supposed, his drowning wife. She, at the same time, slipped in and closed the door after her. Mr. IIalmost naked, in turn demanded admittance.

'Who are you?' she demanded.

"Yon know who I am: let me in, or I shall Begone, you tli vish rogue! I want nothing

of you here.' "But I must come in."

" What is your name?" "You know my name—it is Mr. H—." "Mr. H--- is a very likely man: don't keep

such late hours." Suffice it to say, she, after keeping him in the cold until she was satisfied, opened the door and let him in.

WEALTH.

Riches are the instruments of good and evil, according to the disposition of the possessor .-A good fortune is an edged tool, which a hundred may get for one that knows how to use it, Humanity, good nature, magnanimity, and a sense of honor, should be the qualifications of the rich; humility and patience, industry and temperance, those of the poor. Wealth is apt to betray a man into arrogance, pride and luxury; let us therefore ever remember, it is a talent given us of God; and as we have nothing but what we receive from him, we should imitate his love to us, by being always ready and willing to communicate his gifts to

A BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT .- Margaret Fuller ome where beautifully says :- "It is a marvel whence this perfect flower (the water-lilly) derives its loveliness and perfume, springing as it does from the black mud over which the river sleeps, and where lurk the siny eel and speckled frog, and the mud turtle, whom continual washing can not cleanse. It is the very same black mud out of which the yellow lilly sucks its obscene life and noisome odor. Thus we see, too, in the world, that some persons assim ilate only what is ugly and evil from the same moral circumstances which supply good and beautiful results—the fragrance of celestial

flowers—to the daily life of others." recently started at Atlanta, Ga,

EASTMAN'S REMEDY.

THIS PREPERATION, BY
E. P. EASTMAN, M. D. of Lynn, Mass.

AS been used in private practice for the last four 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 prove itself, upon fair trial, an Infallible Sick Headaugh Remedy. IKADACHE REMEDY.

Heapagne Remedy.

It is safe and pleasant to the taste, it brings immediate relief, and all who test its curative virtues, rejoice in the removal of pain, and marvel at its power in elleviating 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:

those afflicted, and 1 200 appreciate their value.

Respectfully yours,

D. C. BAKER. those afflicted, and I beg to assure you that I fully

From Matthew Hale Smith, Esq., member of the

Suffolk Bar.

Boston, Nov. 21, 1853.

Messrs. Eastman & Co.—Gentlemen—I have been Alexardan & Co.—Gentlemen—Inaveleen 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 mouths vious time for many years. It is now two months since I have had the headache, and it is not too much

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 adouted. think be universally adopted.

MATTHEW HALE SMITH.

WILSON, FAIRBANK & CO.

43 and 45 Hanover 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 Bootand 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

BOOTS & SHOES Consisting in part of Ladies' Black and Fancy Gaiters, 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 Youth's Calf, and Goat 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. Those 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

L. WHITNEY. Chicopee April 15-tf

Entered according to Act of Congress, in the year 1862, 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 even teeth, until they decay in and even teeth, until they decay in a quiet and sociable manner, on natural principles.

Reader, if you ever had the genuine Tooth ache, of have witnessed the sufferings of others, put a vial of this Veto where you can find it; and you will say of 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 poi-onous substance enters into its composition. Its application hardens the nerve makes it impervious to the air, and.

Will Preserve the Teeth Affected!

For service and beauty, for years, and is invaluable, when reduced, as a Toothwash, to be used with a brush, beautifying the Teeth, 'twill give them a beautist.' titul whiteness, removing all impurities, and disagre able order arrising from impure teeth. Think of that and the best part of it is,

It will silence Teeth ache Instantly.

It will relieve head-ache, Neuralgia and kindred It will relieve head ache, Neuralgia and kindred complaints, by reducing one-third with water, and bathe the parts affected. It will relieve Coms 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 time has come surely. Well, you must believe it. You cannot help it if you use it, or see others. It will be

use it, or see others. It will be
ONE FIXED FACT
All the time,—Ever—Evermore,—All the time
To publish Certifictes and communications to back 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 it 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 Veto will take care of itself, and finds friends wherever introduced, and becomes a standardinsurance 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.

One dozen \$2,00. A liberal discount made t agents.
Sent 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 lucrative. Incrative.

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.

All communications, prepaid, will be promptly unswered, it their order. Prepared and sold by the proprietor, SMITH BAL Prepared and sold by the proprietor, SMITH BAKRETT, Springfield, Mass.
For sale, by J. S. Bagg, (near post-office) Chicopce,
C. F. Kent, 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.

May 4.1v

Auctioneer's Notice.

THE subscriber having been appointed by the Sebeautiful results—the fragrance of celestial lowers—to the daily life of others."

"The Bed Bug" is the name of a new paper recently started at Atlanta, Ga, NATHANIEL CUTLER.

REMOVAL.

NEW STORE—NEW GOODS. Great Cloth, Clothing, Furnishing, Goods AND TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT. AND TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.

GWARD & AMSDEN will open their new and spelndid establishment in Blake's Building, on Wednesday, March, 15th, with new goods, selected with much care from the principle manufacturing and importing houses in the country, and comprising a stock of Cloths, Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Youth's and Children's Clothing, India Rubber Goods, Oiled Clothing, &c., &c., which for extent, durability of manufacture, richness of fabric, beauty of style and moderate prices, was never equalled in Western Massachusetts.

CUSTOM DEPARTMENT. In our custom department we will not be excelled be newest styles of American and imported Cloths Cassimeres Vestings, &c., will be received weekly and made up at short notice in the most fashionable

Youth's and Children's Clothing. A large resortment always on hand, and made to order under the supervision of a lady of long experi-ence, who we have engaged expressly to oversee this

epartment. Purchasers will find it for their interest to call and assmine our prices and mode of business. . TERMS CASH—ONE PRICE.

HOWARD & AMSDEN. Park Clothing House

IMPORTANT **Farmer,** Farrier & Stage Proprietor.

GEO. W. MERCHANT'S

CELEBRATED GARGLING OIL UNPARRALLELED IN THE HISTORY OF MEDICINE As the most remarkable External Application ever



"They can't Keep House without it." Experience of more than sixteen years has established the fact that Merchant's Celebrated Gargling Oil, or Universal Family Embrocation, will cure most cases, and releve all such as

Spavins, Sweeney, Ringbone, Windgalls, Poll Evil, Callous, Cracked Heels, Galls of all kinds, Fresh Wounds, Sprains, Bruises, Fisrula, Sitfast, Sand Cracks, Strains, Lameness Foundered Feet, Scratches or Grease, Mange Rheumatism, Bites of Animals, External Poisons, Painful Nervous Affections, Frost Bites, Boils, Corns, Whitlows, Burns and Scalds, Chillblains, Chapped Hands, Cramps, Contractions of the Muscles, Swellings, Weakness of the Joints, Caked Breasts, &c. &c. &c. The unparalleled success of this Oil, in the cure of discases in Horses and Cattle, and even in human flosh, it daily becoming more known to the farming community it can hardly be credited, except by those who have been

It can hardly be credited, except by those who have been the habit of keeping it in their stables and houses, what a wast amount of pain, suffering and time, are saved by the timely application of this Oil.

BET BE sure the name of the sole proprietor, GEORGE W. MERCHANT, Lockport, N. Y., is blown in the side of the bottle, and in his handwriting over the cork.

All orders addressed to the proprietor will be promptly responded to.

responded to.

Get a Pamphlet of the Agent, and see what wonders are
accomplished by the use of this medicine.

Sold by respectable desilers generally, in the United
States and Canada. Also by

J. S. BAGG and I. BULLENS, Chicopee; E. BIGE LOW, and B. K. BLISS & HAVEN, Springfield; L. LEONARD, West Springfield; N. F. BRIGGS & Co. MONSON; FLATO: & BROTHER; Holypke; W. P. SPELMAN, South Willyaliam; W. HOLDROOK, Palmer: G. MAN, South Wilbraham; W. Holbrook, Palmer; (W. Green, Feeding Hills; and Druggists and Me chants in almost every town. Feb 25-6m

Great Cough Remedy.



Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Bronchitis, Spitting Blood, Asthma, AND ALL OTHER LUNG COMPLAINTS

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THE above Expectorant, prepared by an experienced Physician and Chemist, has now become standard Preparation, and is offered for the COMPLETE CURE of those diseases of the THROAT and PLETE CURE of those diseases of the THROAT and LUNGS, which, if neglected, usually terminate fatally in CONSUMPTION. It contains no Opium, Calome or any mineral whatever, but is composed entirely of those Roots, Herbs, and Vegetable Substances which have a specific influence upon the Lungs and their connected organs. Its immediate effect is to allay all irritation, and gently remove the phlegm and other morbid secretions from the throat and Air-passages thus relieving the Cough, by subduing the inflammation and other causes which give rise to it. It is approved of and recommended by physicians of the highest standing, and may be given with perfectality to the youngest child or the most delicatemale.

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