Poetry.

SCORN NOT THE LEAST.

Where words are weak, and foes encount'ring strong Where mightier do assault than do defend, The feebler part puts up enforced wrong, . And silent sees, that speech could not amend: Yet higher powers must think, though they repine, When sun is set the little stars will shine.

While pike doth range, the silly tench doth fly, And crouch in privy creeks with smaller fish; Yet pikes are caught when little fish go by, These fleet afloat, while those do fill the dish; There is a time even for the worms to creep, And suck the dew while all their foes do sleep.

The merlin cannot ever soar on high. Nor greedy greyhound still pursue the chase; The tender lark will find a time to fly, And fearful hare to run a quiet race. He that high growth on cedars did bestow, Gave also lowly mushrooms leave to grow.

In Haman's pomp poor Mardocheus wept, Yet God did turn his fate upon his foe. The Lazar pin'd, while Dives' feast was kept. Yet he to heaven—to hell did Divers go. We trample grass, and prize the flowers of May; To grass is green, when flowers do fade away.

Select Tales.

THE MERCHANT'S DAUGHTER.

FROM CHAMBERS'S REPOSITORY.

Midway between the market town of T antly situated dwelling was Lisbourne! affording shelter for bats and owls.

hable collection.

to disagreeable calculations. They were hoped it would turn out for Adelaide's hap-matrimony. And with whom? Ah, there to think that ur. Brandon's eldest born, have not had their minds expanded by tion to Mr. Brandon. There was one who for the less ancient one of Brandon! travel or association with their superior looked on and said nothing, and that one But so it was; and the elder Misses Nor- be an only child, for many had no more lit- tibly; and ere this first visit ended, Fordyce sition at the head of her father's table.

laugh, was well received by the stately tour in a carriage and four. and that was absolutely infectious.

ration, dwelt a family named Norrys, concott was a great reader of romance during up at Lisbourne House by them. So, than sought for, under the existing circumsion to induce the aunts to consent that is reputed to be worth hundreds of thounow, though she tried to bear up bravely sisting of a brother and four sisters, the her spare moments; it was a weakness of when the matter was finally arranged stances, and this unsettled a little his equa- Adelaide might come and pass a few weeks children of an opulent banker deceased, hers; she loved romance both in books amongst themselves, and Mr. Norrys had nimity. who had carried on business at T with and in reality, and a love-tale always ex- given his consent, it only remained to asconsiderable profit and eclat for nearly half cited her readiest sympathy. Notwithand firstrate masters, and the country girl speculative, and I cannot help wishing and her own footsfeps. At Lisbourne, too, she might share, and profit by these advantages and I cannot help wishing and her own footsfeps. At Lisbourne, too, she would be willing to part with all that to reside with the Medlicotts. It was gen-House surrounded with paddocks, orch- might have done; nobody knew exactly an active and indefatigable manager of been a losser to a considerable amount by sweet lesson of love. But vain were urs. ards, and walled gardens, sloping to the why he continued in almost poor circum- his own vast concerns, Mr. Brandon felt a brother of this young lady's, the said Brandon's pleadings. The wrath of the Lis a clear shallow streamlet, from which stances; but it was whispered that near really grateful to his sisters-in-law for tak- brother being Mary's senior, and of a spec- wisses Norrys was greatly kindled at the the village derived its name, winding and needy relatives were a constant drain ing the baby off his hands, and willingly ulative turn. Both were orphans; and when idea of their nicce leaving Lisbourne House *through rich pasture-lands, and shadowed upon his purse, and a source of vexation confided it to their care; they had seen Aspinax Ringles, as a last resource, deter and all its glories, to soujourn, even beby tall old trees, the habitation of ancient to his heart. It was a hard, toilsome life, very little of him since his marriage, though mined to seek his fortune in another hem-neath a father's roof, in the vast Babel, cawing colonies. And the oldest author the village doctor's; but Mr. Medlicott Adelaide had always boasted of her per isphere, no shelter offered for poor Mary, ities said that Lisbourne was older than was a healty and contented man, and if feet happiness, poor thing! And as Mr. his only sister, but that of the worthy doc No indeed! They did not wish to keep the old trees which had been cut down be he could have enjoyed a little more of his Brandon had mourned her death with all tor, whose means were crippled through the girls apart, as they told Mr. Medlicott,

fore these grew up; old trees, beneath own dear humble home, he would have due outward decorum good feeling existed the imprudence and selfishness of others. whose spreading branches strange scenes been very grateful and glad; but he made between his late wife's family and himself, But Mr. Medlicott had loved Mary as a were enacted, when battlement and tower the best of necessity, and went on his way notwithstanding his readiness to part with child; and besides, she needed aid and proarose beside the peaceful Lis, and the beloved and respected by all. But though the infant—a readiness he took no pains tection, and the claim of the fatherless and warder's thrilling voice reechoed afar on the good doctor did not possess much of to conceal, for mr Brandon was gifted with friendless was enough to warm his tender the site where now only ivy-covered ruins, the current coin of the realm, he was a fine sensibility. He promised, indeed, to heart. So, when Aspinax, whose characprofessed admirer of ancient coins, conse- visit Lisbourne frequently—as frequently ter and disposition peculiarly fitted him These picturesque ruins were the pride quently, with Mr. Norrys he was a man as his avocations would permit; and du- for toilsome adventure, sailed away from of the village and surrounding neighbor- of judgement, and a prime favorite; and ring the two following years he kept his his native land, Mary came to Lisbourne, shood; the resort of the artist and the an- when the marriage of the fourth Miss Nor- promise faithfully, and had the pleasure and found a happy home with the worthy tiquary, and the shrine at which Mr. Nor- rys was celebrated at Lisbourne House of seeing his little daughter daily improve couple, who however, were not destined rys worshipped; for besides being on the with much pomp and ceremony, Mr and in health and vigor, and grow so like her long to retain the fair girl beneath their Lisbourne property, they were regarded Mrs. Medlicott were among the invited mother that the misses Norrys declared, roof. ur. Brandon first beheld mary by her own private feelings to interfere with by him with a species of veneration on guests. To be present at a marriage, and that when contemplating the graces of the side of the suffering Anna, with whom this arrangement; though with a throbbing sheir own account; and the worthy gen-such a marriage; was the greatest felicity their pretty Adelaide, they hardly felt as she was ever a welcome visitor; he was tleman had written and published a neat that could be afforded to urs. wedlicott. if they had lost a sister. little book about them; and being a won- Lisbourne was not a place given to matri- For two years the Misses Norrys declar- some manner; he soon found his way to for a time, and it was on the path of duty; derful collecter of rare and antique coins, money, and T-was a dull town in that ed Mr. Brandon to be an exemplary and Lisbourne. he had bestowed unexampled labor and paticular line, and, moreover, the misses pattern father—so regular and frequent patience in exploring underground-bo- Norrys had always been set down as old in his visits to the little motherless child, ring and burrowing like the native conies. maids in Mrs. Medlicott's private cogital even extending his patronage to Mr. Medliseldom visited Lisbourne House, probably It is but justice to the Misses Norrys to His researches had been rewarded by the tions; so that it became a doubly delight licott, and holding dissertations in Mrs. feeling he was no longer a welcome guest; say, thet they strove ull in their power to never be parted again. discovery of a small iron coffer, containing ful surprise to have a marriage in such a Medlicott's parlor concerning the numer the gems of his museum; but not content- quarter. Nor was it a matter of surprise ous ailments to which little children are li- to win favor and affection, particularly on source from home a summer holiday; but all ed with this, it had become the passion to Mrs. Medlicott only, when Miss Adelaide able. This was very amiable and paternal; account of the little Adelaide, received would not do; and had it not been for Anna again, and parted forever on earth. For and sele business of his existence to delve Norrys accepted young ur. Brandon, a but somehow Mr. Norrys the coin-fancier such decided repulses from the misses Nor- Norrys and mr. and mrs, medlicott, Fordyce about the ruins; and during whole sum- London, merchant, at the head of the old- and his brother-in-law did not get on to- rys, that even her gentle nature shrank would have pined herself thin. She had year, when a short illness deprived her of mer days he would sit beneath the shade established firm of Brandon & Co иг. gether so cordially as might have been ex- from further appeal. With Anna Norrys, been a star at home, all in all to her doof some crumbling archway, absorbed in Brandon and miss Adelaide Norrys first pected; whether it was that Mr. Brandon indeed, many continued on friendly terms, ting mother; she had never heard a cold all that a mother can be to an only daughthought as to where his next effort ought; met at the T- race-ball, and being mu- looked with contempt upon all coin save to be directed-for tradition had handed tually pleased with each other, and after- that in his own coffers, or from some other down many curious legends respecting the wards meeting more frequently at the unknown cause, only the fact is certain, that she had put upon him, in preferring Mr. treasures buried there by the warriors of house of mutual friends, the liking ripened Mr. Norrys did not welcome the widower by-gone times. It was not for the gold into an affection, which speedily termina- so warmley to Lisbourne as he had been as gold that Mr. Norrys yearned; no, he ted in matrimony. It was one of those wont to do in former times. had enough of that and to spare, but it common-place marriages which happen ev- At the end of two years Mr Norrys as possible. Mary, moreover, presented her mother's side for the first time, affecwas the rare and ancient coins he covet- ery day—the bride was not interesting, alone expressed no surprise at the turn of her husband with a daughter, whose ap-#d, wherewith to enrich his already val- nor very young nor very pretty; the bride- affairs; he dug and groped in his beloved pearance aroused the jelousy and ire of lit- selfish, like her own dear mother; Adelwide, groom was merely well-dressed, and well ruins more sedulously indeed than ever The two elder Misses Norrys had at to do in the world; and the Norrys family and told his sisters they must have been * tained that age which is pronounced un- neither withheld consent nor bestowed any blind, not to have seen what was going forrecertain; and being the seniors of their warm approval Mr. Brandon was rich and ward. mother by a year or two, they were al- respectable, and Adelaide seemed glad to At the end of two years Mr. Brandon ways much annoyed if he openly mention- exchange the monotony of Lisbourne publicly announced his intention of enter-

that they should take charge of the poor folks," did all she could to reconcile the therly heart yearn to bring the alienated There was a merry twinkle in Mr. Med- motherless infant, she was listened to with worthy doctor to Mary's good fortune. licott's eye a furtive humor, which, how-attention; it was a "serious resposibility," Mr. Medlicott, however, would rather tion of Mr. Medlicott, she determined to efand the pretty village of Lisbourne, ever, was veiled beneath an exterior scru- the elder misses Norrys conteded, and An things had gone so; his servises were too feet her wishes. She wrote also to Anna in a large red brick house with some pre- pulously respectful and polite, yet having na candidly allowed it was; but then what valuable to be dispensed with at Lisbourn Norrys on the subject, earnestly petitiontensions to the Elizabethan style of deco- uo tinge of obsequiousness. Mrs. Medli- a comfort for Adelaide's child to be brought House; but he felt himself more tolerated ing her to use all her influence and persua-

in point of acquirement or worldly posi- was the sick and suffering Anna Norrys; rys too late discovered that Mr. Brandon's tle ones, required the most watchful and had written a letter, all blotted with tears, Fordyce had a vast fund of sound prac- tervals during Fordyce's stay at Lisbourne.

never looked beyond T-, and still con- ly life, although she was a keen observer simplicity, had imagined. However, there loss increase, and M.S. Medlicot rapturous- Her happiest moments had been those ed over, and she clearly comprehended sidered themselves of paramount and ex- and a sound reasoner. Anna's observa- was no preventing the marriage; Mr. Bran- ly declared that "Fordyce Brandon beat passed beside the silent, suffering Anna, to what was required of her, and that to inclusive importance; and this conceit was tion and judgement were much respected don had a right to place himself; and all her sister Adelaide all to nothing in looks whom she would read aloud, and prattle all dulge her own grief would be selfish and fostered by the deserence with which they by her brother and sisters, and they often that the injured ladies did was to look cool and cleverness!" Not that Mrs. Medicott about the wonderful sights she was some reprehensible, when her surviving parent were treated by their neighbors at Lis appealed to her for advice and direction on Mrs. Medlicott and her offending niece, said this at Lisbourne House, but she said times allowed to visit in the great city needed creering and companionship, then bourne, from the clergyman to the doctor- when uncertain how to act; but Annu dis- and to gain Mr. Brandon's promise not to all she dared, and hinted more; so that a the pictures, the flowers, the birds and Fordyce, by a strong effort, conquered self; the latter, however, being a most worthy liked such appeals, and had seldom been remove little Adelaide from their care in constant feeling of rivalry and pique was beasts, and the music; "not but that I and at an age when girls are seldom out of and populor personage, whose frequent ser- know to express her opinions, except in order to place her with a step-mother. kept up in the besoms of the iritated misses could be happy anywhere, if papa and the school-room, became the sole directress vices were needed at Lisbourne House .- in cases where she could materially assist This promise, after some trifling demur, Norrys, who, whenever they heard of For mamma were with me," always added of the household, and the sole guide of her There were several medical practitioners at others. And in the case of her sister's Mr. Brandon gave; he thought of his dyce being tall and beautiful, and clever T-, but Mr. Medlicott, the village apoth- marriage, Anna seemed to think it a mat | daughter's interest in a pecuniary point of and gay, considered a comparison was ecary, had secured the good graces of the ter of course, that when Mr Brandon pro- view, and besides, his heart was not par drawn with their niece, who, as the elder Norrys family in preference to them all; posed he would be accepted; and after ticularly twined round the child, though sister, ought to be far more considered than and the third Miss Norrys being a con- congratulating Adelaide in her usual qui- he did not say so, and no one knew it. The the daughter of a mere mary Ringles. No firmed invalid whose health required con- et manner, she relapsed into the silent Misses Norrys had fine fortunes at their such unamiable feelings were cherished by stant supervision, Mr. Medlicott had be and thoughtful mood induced probably own disposal to bequeath to whom they urs Brandon, who heard with regret that come quite necessary to their comfort, and by her frail state of health It was a well- would. Mr. Norrys, too-there was small her step daughter inherited the pride, and they regarded him more as a friend than conducted handsome ceremonial from first likelyhood of his marrying now, for Mary coldness, of heart, and forbidding demeanas a mere paid attendant. His wife, too, to last, the marriage being duly celebra- Ringles had helped him to sort his old of her aunts. Her personal attractions, despite her want of pretension and refine- ted with feasting and ringing of bells, and coins, and they looked bright beneath her too, were of an inferior order; but then she ment-despite her fat cheeks and hearty the happy pair setting off on their bridal smile, and her gay laugh had made the old was brought up as the heiress of Lisbourne, ruius of Lisbourn seem alive again. No the idol-of the whole family; and Mrs. Med-day exclaim involuntarily to Mr. Medlicott change of air and scene—and what change ladies of Lisbourne House; and they often Twelve months passed away, and Mr. wonder Mr. Norrys had looked askance licott said "Miss. Adelaide carried herself condescended to rest in Mrs. Medlicott's Brandon was left a widower with a little on the young widower, for he was thinking like a duchess." nice parlor, when tempted by a fine day daughter, named after its deceased moth- of falling in love with Mary himself. His to stroll over and see "how the villagers er. This was a heavy blow, doubtless; energies, however, slumbered, and he his head about his eldest daughter-she got on." But somehow, nodody could pat- but Mr. Brandon was immersed in the thought there was time enough to come was provided for in every way, he knew ronize little hearty Mrs. Medlicott-she cares of business, and scarcely knew how forward; but Mr. Brandon, meanwhile, se and, in short, he was immersed in the cares was so simple and unpretending, and good- to realize the stunning fact until called cured the prize, and Mrs. Medlicott, in a of business, and had small leisure to denatured and humble; there was nothing upon to think of the delicate baby. And flutter of joy and bewilderment, though vote to other thoughts. As Fordyce grew obtrusive about her but her plensant laugh, when Anna Norrys proposed to her sisters very sorry to offend the "Lisbourn House strong and tall, so did urs. Brandon's mo-

Medicott did not amass money as he remained to him of his lost love. Being erally reported that Mr. Medicott had tages, and the sisters might learn, too, the struck with her beauty and cheerful win-

> After his second marriage, ur Brandon Brandon; and all things considered, perhaps it was the best and wisest course for without coming in contact. But how difthe two families to hold as little intercourse | ferent they were! Fordyce, absent from

Mary heard many of these details through

As to ur. Brandon, he never troubled sisters together; and through the interven-

beneath her father's roof Fordyce had an accomplished governess where vulgarity jostled rank on every side. and they hoped that Mr. Brandon would be equally liberal to both his daughtersthough Adelaide needed it not, Heaven be thanked!--as they heard on all sides the great merchant was a millionaire. So taking this fact into prudential consideration, the misses Norrys condescended to express a wish that Fordyce might sojourn at Lisbourne with Adelaide, instead of Adelaide staying in London with her .ars. Brandon was too unselfish, and too eager for the meeting of the sisters, to sufheart and tearful eyes the fond mother but Fordyce was a sensitive, timid child, and she, too, wept at going among strangers, and almost unnerved Mrs. Brandon. while mary, who had made several efforts be kind, and to render the sweet girl's abso far as correspondence went; but Mr. Nor- word nor seen a reproving look; and Aderys had not forgiven mary for the slight laide was cold and hard-Adelaide, who was a star at Lisbourne, where there was not room for the two little suns to revolve

tle Adelaide's two aunts, who declared "it on the contrary, dictatorial, self-conceited,

was a shame of ur. Brandon to bring for the conscious heiress of Lisbourne, regardward a second family, and rob their niece; ing her sister with dislike, because every Mrs. Medlicott had taken up her abode at but Adelaide should be cared for, that she one spoke of her beauty; and because she Mr. Brandon's magnificent house, and herself discovered that Fordyce was her with simple earnestness strove her best to superior in knowledge and accomplish comfort him, and to tend the poor stricken ed birth-days and such-like data, that led House for a town-life; the elder sisters ing a second time into the holy estate of urs. medlicott, and it pained her kind heart ments. Fordyce was but a child, and Ade- girl who mourned so deeply her irreparable laide was three years her senior; but the loss. But whenever she saw the time had formal and precise in disposition and man- piness, but for their parts, it seemed wiser was the puzzle. To choose Mary Ringles, and her own Fordyce, the daughters of former had a little bit of pride notwith- arrived for Fordyce to benefit by necessa- ed towards her by the proud and heartless ner, plain in person, and with an inflated to remain content at home; but if Ade- the humble niece of Mrs. Medlicot, for a one father, should be brought up not only standing her sensitive timidity, and she ry, though painful exertion, then Mrs. Med- family. idea of their own social importance, which hide was determined to marry, why then, successor to the proud bride who had con- as strangers to each other, but, she feared, could not endure to be patronized at Lis- licott gradually withdrew her support, and was glad to obtain a resis frequently to be found in those who indeed, there appeared no positive object descended to change the name of Norrys with an admixture of animosity on one side bourne by miss Brandon, so that a sort of by degrees endeavored to reconcile the pite from the cares of his career of anxious at least. Fordyce, who continued to coolness grew between the girls impercep- young mistress of the house to her new po- money-making, or money-losing, and to

she dwelt on the fair and rather melancholy the day was entirely at her own disposal. beauty that distinguished Fordyce, the to tell of coming sorrow, for, says Richter, either the future or the past is written medical examination:

" O, Mr. Medlicott, I have had strange and singular for all that. I hope, I fervently hope, that my brother-in-law, Mr. ere sometimes unfortunate, as we knowometimes ruined."

"Nay, nay, my dear Miss Anna," relied Mr. Medlicott, smiling; "you are

plant endure the storm."

"God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb, my dear Miss Anna," replied the mother's loss had occasioned. doctor, seriously; "but may He grant such in the main, and very fond of Mary, as he ought to be, for she's been a good, loving wife to him, prince-merchant though he

And the good doctor did speak to Mr. parted with her only treasure. It was but Brandon over their wine; and Mr. Brandon laughed and pool-cooled, and declared that he intended to follow Mr. Medlicott's advice on the very first opportunity.

Fordyce at length returned home, and her mamma promised her that they should

Never to be parted again!" that fond mother and idolized child! Yes, parted dyce had scarcely completed her sixteenth the beloved parent who had been to her ter-tender friend, sympathizing companion, judicious counselor, and wise instructress. Poor Fordyce! Stunned by the heavy and sudden calamity, she remained for many weeks in a state of n ental exhaustion and bodily prostration, from which it seemed almost impossible she would revive:

but youth triumphed, though she came

forth from her sick chamber as one who has looked long and close'y on death. During this trying and terrible crisis

tion. The Misses Norrys had always been but then it was not her way to offer many regular visits to Lisbourne had not been tender care during her childhood; but us to her dear mamma, praying that it might tical sense, and a high standard of duty; And so well did the visit go off, so affable the first people in T ____, consequently they remarks on the passing occurrences of dai- so entirely disinterested as they, in their years glided on, so did health and loveli- be the last, and begging to came home. __ and when the first outburst of sorrow pers- were they all, that ur. Brandon readily

own actions. Mr. Brandon, more inextrica-Anna Norrys studied this sweet child's bly engaged than ever in great commercharacter; it seemed a study which well cial concerns, rarely interfered with his repaid her; and there was something pro- daughter's arrangements; so that she appheticand searching in the gaze with which peared at breakfast and dinner, the rest of

With time came healing-but not forchild having one of those faces which seem getfulness; and Mr. Brandon, preoccupied as he was, observed the pale cheek and attenuated form of his lovely child with alarm in every face." Such contemplation it and anxiety. He had great faith in Mr. might be which made Anna Norrys one Medlicott-and Mr. Medlicott prescribed when the latter had dismissed Fordyce of air and scene was so natural as that from the sick chamber, previous to the daily proffered and pressed on their acceptance by the misses Norrys? Adelaid wished so much to see her sister again, they urged; misgivings lately-dreams maybe, but sad and they ware so desirous of doing all in their power for Adelaid's sister, and for Mr. Brandon, that even if Fordyce had Brandon, has secured a sure provision for wished to decline the invitation, it seemed Mary and this sweet child, Merchants like ingratitude to do so. Btu Fordyce was indifferent where she went, so that she could often see her father; and the fresh terrible sorrow had eradicated from her memory the remembrance of that former weak and low. What puts such thoughts visit to Lisbourne, when she had prayed it into your dear head? Why, Mr. Brandon might be her last. Home was so dreary for her father's sake; it was desolate to "Oh that may be my done looked walk out in the dull square and it was done sighed Anna—"so have many others, that and praying that he may have secured a would see so much of the kind, dear medliprovision for Fordyce. I cannot help these cotts, and of Anna Norrys, who had alfeelings. But she is such a sweet, affection- ways corresponded with her departed mothate, unworldly child, that were reverses to er, and called that dear mother one of her come—were she to lose, for instance, both most valued friends; so, upon the whole, wide cold world, how would such a tender Lisbourne than elsewhere, and oh, what a comfort it would be if she found a sister in heart, to fill up the dreary void which a

But there was no change in Adelaide contingencies as you allude to never may Braudon. At nineteen, she resembled the happen in the case of these dear ones! No child-cold in manner, supercilious, plain doubt Mr. Brandon will take all proper in person, but vain and perfectly self-poscare of his wife and child: but there never sessed. Adelaide entertained so high an has been any settlement made, that's true, opinion of her own qualifications in generand I will make a memorandum of the fact; | al, that she could afford to extend patronand when I next run up to town to see our age towards a younger and less favored dear Mary, I'll speak openly of it to Bran- sister, whose ancestry on the maternal side don over our wine; for he is a good fellow did not equal hers—a fact which had been impressed on the mind of Adelaide Brandon since she could comprehend anything. Her mother was a Norrys -- a Norrys of Lisbourne House; but as to Fordyce, she could claim ailiance only with poor Mrs. мedlicott—a nobody!

ur. Bran lon's reputed wealth gained for is daughter a prestige and consideration; though the misses Norrys disliked her beauty, or rather would not allow it existed? as to her sweet, yielding disposition, they were prejudiced against the mother, and extended the prejudice to the daughter; but the wealth-that was not to be overooked-that placed Fordyce Brandon more on equality with Adelaide.

In the congenial society of Anna Norrys,the young mourner found so much comort, that she did not experience the chill which otherwise might have fallen so painfully on her warm confiding heart. Adelaide was distant and polite; but Fordyce thought it might be only her outward man-

ner. The misses Norrys were very considerate and courteous; and Mr. Norrys betrayed some agitation when he first beheld her, Fordyce had grown so like Mary Ringles! wary Ringles, who had never, as Mrs. Brandon, been invited to Lisbourne House. and whose name was never spoken, seemed now to revive in her daughter. Little love they had for the mother, and less for the child; but there was a powerful shield around the fair girl; and if she was not quite unconscious in what the shield consisted, she did not attribute to its magic influence all the toleration and urbanity evinc-

snatch a breath of pure air at frequent in-

promised that it should be often repeated. and expressed a sincere hope that his daughters would learn to love each other as sisters ought. Fervently was this hope cherished in secret by poor Fordyce, but her mind misgave her that it might never be so; every advance she made to Adelaide was coldly though politely received; but then, thought Fordyce, she could try again -it was her duty to do so-and Adelaide might be hard to win; but if once won what a depth of sisterly love might be hers It was worth trying for; and Fordyce determined in her own mind that it should not be her fault if opportunities were want- at this office. Their receipts are regarded as pay for their becoming better known to ments. Their offices are at 122 Nassau street, New ing for their becoming better known to

"And so you are soon coming to us again, dear Fordycel" said Anna Norrys when the time of parting arrived; "old Lisbourne has attractions for you, I see." away.

Anna, though generally confined to her ing herself invisible. She rested quietly and silently on her sofa in a darkened room, yet her words were listened to like was originally a great diversity of opinion, oracles, and went straight to the hearer's and which have been discussed for a long heart, as if she had read everything that time, through the public press and otherpassed within.

"I know you will be often with us. Fordyce, dear!" continued Anna, holding the young girl's hand in her own. "your fa- jority, in both branches, yet the opposither's house in that great square must be tion had it in their power to very much lonesome and dreary to you now. And retard the progress of legislation, and to how do you like the Arlingtons?" she ad-utterly defeat the amendments to the Conded, suddenly, as Fordyce turned away in tears. Again another blush and a pause, stitution, had they so elected; but much and the question was repeated, "How do to their credit, no such opposition has you like the Arlingtons?" cre Fordyce in a been offered, and the greatest general hat low voice replied:

"Very much: the Misses Arlington are so very elegant and accomplished." 'And their brother Frederic: do you

asked Anna, in a careless tone. Fordyce released her hand, and turned to the window, pretending to be busy ex-

"Yes, of course, I like them all.". face; and Anna sighed to herself; "Poor We hope in may be a legislature of pregirl, there is no fear of her not coming to isbourne now,"--then adding aloud:

handsome and talented, though a little some former legislatures will be re-enacted. over-indulged, perhaps, as only sons too often are, to their bane; he has just returned from the continent after leaving college, yet; I forgot that, Fordyce, dear."

Oh, I have seen Mr. Frederic Arlington two or three times—four times,

laxed in intensity.

no fear now of Fordyce Brandon disliking to visit Lisbourne.

(To BE CONTINUED.)

Ohio, but now located on the Indian territory, at the junction of the Missouri and of Wadsworth; Ohio, He gives the following statement in reference to the existence of slavery in the territory of Nebras-

ka, which will be read with much interest: There is one fact relating to slavery in this territory, of which you are perhaps 3 P. M. 3 1-4 inches of rain fell and from not aware, as I perceive it is not generally known in the East, viz: the existence of slavery here among the Indians and whites, in defiance of the compromise of 1820. It has been in existance ever since it was or- flood of 1843. All the mills in the village ganized as an Indian Teritory. True, there are not many slaves, but still slavery exists. Some slaves, are held by the Indians by virtue of their own laws and usages, and some by regular bills of sale from citizens into the different buildings, and filling the of Missouri. White people going into the territory by the authority of the government, in the character of Indian agents, mechanics, licensed traders, teachers, missionaries, &c., hesitate not a moment to of Chicopee is very great, and can be retake slaves with them, regarding it as a slave territory, and the prohibitory clause

a dead letter. This opinion prevaling so generally, was fortified a few years ago by a decision of one of the Circuit Courts of Missouri, deciding that the Indian territory, properly so called, was slave territory. I will briefly state the nature of the suit that called forth this decision from Judge Ryland, now of the Supreme Court of Missouri. A was appointed by the Probate Court adminis | pee St. was cut off excepting by the plain trator of the estate of B. Among the assets that came into A's hands were a number of slaves. These were hired out to service for the time being. One (a man) was hired to a person residing in the Territory. He managed to escape, and suc-occupied by Mr. Kendall, was flooded, and ceeded in reaching Mexico, and was never reclaimed. The heirs afterwards brought suit against A for the recovery of the valne of the runaway slave, on the ground that A had put the slave to service in free houses of the different companies, standing territory, virtually emancipating him. On back of the mills, were flooded; and in Leahy before said court upon complaint of Dan the part of the defence it was contended and proved that "slavery and involuntary and proved that "slavery and involuntary flood will long be remembered as one of found gilty and fined one dollar and costs. Lad. the Indian teritory, and it was not free the severest that has ever happened in this for prosecution. Severance for defence. soll. Judgement for the defendant. Such vicinity. is the present attitude of slavery here.

diet of \$5,000 against the New York and appeares in our columns to-day. Mr. cution. Severance for defence. New Haven railroad company, for injuries Jenks is determined to save our citizens May 3. Isaac Burgess was arrested by offireceived at the Norwalk disaster in May, the trouble and expense of visiting the cer Swifton complaint of Daniel Curtiss, charg-1853.

of lip, tongue, and face cancer in the Lon- at lower rates than where rents and other fence. don cancer hospital, all resulting from ex- expenses are much higher. We advise cessive smoking.

New Haven on the 27th inst.



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THE LEGISLATURE.

stitution; amendments upon which there of a comb. He undoubtedly fell from the wise with a considerable degree of feeling. Although the Whigs were in large mamony and good feeling seems to have characterized the deliberations of this body Much is due to the excellent manner is like him too, very much, Fordyce, dear?" which the lower branch was officered for the success of this legislature. Speaker Lord, and Mr. Stowe, the Clerk, have reamining some flowers, as she hastily said: | ceived the warmest enconiums from every side, and all seem to have united with one But Anna had caught a glimpse of her heart and one voice to do them honor .-"Frederic Arlington is considered very when such scenes as have characterized

THE FLOOD. and you have not had time to judge of him distinguished for their great floods; bearing the names respectively, of the Jefferson and the Harrison floods. Hereafter like privilege. And farther, the failure of ing personification of song; now she is the 133 betweed 50 and 60. Colbert renewed his think," said Fordyce, hesitating, and striv- the year 1854 will be in like manner dis- the gas detracted very much from the queenly woman. Time has rudely dissipated studies in Latin and law at 60. Dr. Johnson ing to look unconcerned, and then she im- tinguished, and we hope that the sugges- general effect which would have been pro- the halo which encircled her as she passed engaged in the study of Datch a few years premediately began to talk of something else. tion of a correspondent of the Springfield duced by a better light; and it would be through her western orbit and delighted all vious to his death. Ludovico Monaldesco, at Anna laughed, and Anna's laugh was Post will be heeded, and the flood christen-remedied on a future occasion. The sight hearts with the witchery of her manners and the age of 115 wrote the memoirs of his own very soft and sweet; and Fordyce broke away from her side, half smiling and blus i- ed the Nebraska flood. The storm which of so great a number of children, dressed the splendor of her song. There is something times. Ogelbi, translator of Homer and Viring more deeply than before, when Anna caused this great rise in the Connecticut in spotless white, with wreaths upon their repeated the words, "Four times! what a river seems to have been of wide extent, heads, and all joining in producing the But Anna was priviledged, and loved to effecting other rivers in an equal degree, sweetest harmony, and keeping the most But Anna was priviledged, and loved to and causing extensive damage in every exact time, is something not to be witness on the stage could not help exclaiming, "O the Illisd. anneter. Newspapers, north, south, east ed every day; and we advise any of our coldschmidt! Goldschmidt! why hast thou and west, are filled with accounts of the readers who were not their the chain on But Anna's words were true; there was storm, and the damage sustained in their ing, not to miss of being present on the several localities in consequence of it. We evening of the 31st inst. SLAVERY EXISTING IN NEBRASKA .- A let- shall therefore do little more than mention ter from William Walker, Chief of the such local incidents connected therewith as special mention and praise, but where the the slavery issue. It is pending on the Ne Wyandott tribe of Indians, formerly of have come under our notice. The storm commenced on Thursday night the 27th cy of particularizing. Kansas rivers, was published in the Cleve- ult. and continued with only slight cessaland Daily Herald, of Tuesday. It was tions until 1-2 past 11 o'clock Sunday originally addressed to S. Blocker, Esq., night, the 30th. During this time 7 66-100 inches of rain fell, as indicated by the rain

guage situated within the yard of the Dwight corporation. Between the commencement of the storm and Saturday at that time to Sunday at 1 P. M. 3 inches more. At this place the water was 12 inches higher than during the Harrison were stopped from Friday until Wednesday in consequence of back water. The water surrounded the Gas Works, running pipes, so that flood and darkness reigned around from Sunday to Thursday. The damage to the roads within the limits paired only at very great expense. The

roads on the bank of the river at Willimansett and at Rock Rimmon are of course, in the worst condition, yet there are many other pieces of road that under ordinary circumstances would be considered very bad, that are now light affairs compared with the two above mentioned. -All communication between Cabotville and Chicoroad from Chicopce Falls. The house of Mr. Lewis Chapin was surrounded and the water came nearly or quite on to his kitchen floor. The barn of C. W. Chapin Esq. the Ames' works was undermined and the fined one dollar and costs, amounting to over walls considerably injured. All the store seven dollars. A warningly the probability

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In this village, May 30th Caleb Ferry aged 84 rears. In Newtown Coan, April that, as we those cution. Severance for defence.

May 3. Isaac Burgess was arrested by offix are deplay affected and who well-bread predictions that the heart loves! How deeply interwoven are the golden filaments of these as early of the the well-born, well-ducated, well-bread restorment of Spring and the restorment of Spring our lady readers to save their time and Cucunbers are selling in Cincinnati at

Accidental Death. upon a raft upon the pond near the gas railroad track and rolled into the pond.

The Floral Concert.

skill and taste, exhibited in this affair,-The expenses attending the concert were overed by the receipts; we are therefore parties purchased for £15,000. very happy to learn that it is Mr. Mosman's intention to repeat the concert, with slight alterations and improvements in the programme, on the evening of the last cedent, and that the day is forever past Wednesday in May. A far more appropriate time, in our judgement, for a floral demonstration. This repetition is given in obedience to a very generally express-The years 1801 and 1843 are already ed desire for it, on the part of those who were so fortunate as to be present, and who desire that many more may enjoy a

icularly of some of the performances of the Territorial question now pending:

scale of prices recently established by the later will cause the ground to crumble under publishers of Western Massachusetts, in Convention at Springfield. We invite examination and patronage from our business men. Al $F_{
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We are requested to say that the Rt. Rev. Bishop Eastburn will officiate in Grace Church, in this village, on next Lord's Day, in the afternoon. Services usual time, or, at 2 1-2 o'clock.

PUTNAM'S MONTHLY.—The May number our table. Its table of contents embraces wide range of subjects, many of which This magazine improves by age, and each new issue renewedly establishes its claim to the first rank in American periodical literature. का अनीकार केंद्र विकास अने अने अने अने

POLICE.

BEFORE GEORGE M. STEARNS ESQ. May 1. Daniel Hanlin was arrested by constable Barnes and arraigned for an affray. He plead guilty upon complaint of Dexter Snow. dollar and costs, which he did.

Same day, Charles Goodwin was arrested by constable Swift and brought before the court on complaint of Asa Fisher, charging him with passing the toll bridge of the Cabot and West Springfield Bridge Co. with intent to avoid the cows drowned out. The Foundry at paying the legal toll. He plead guilty and was

May 2. Officer Barnes brought Johanna some cases several feet under water. This iel Hanlin for assault and battery. She was Same day, Officer Barnes arrested John

O'Neal and brought him before the court charg-We would call the attention of our read-ed with an assault on Daniel Hanlin and after

-Janks Hillinery Store, on Exchange St. cts.

ROMANCE OF A COAL FIELD.—The following ... CARRYING BUNDLES.—Many people have a THE EXECUTION OF CLOUGH AT TAUNTON.— On May 3d, as some boys were playing singular circumstance happened a few years contemptable fear of being seen to carry a bun. On Friday morning, the prisoner being early progress, has developed the fact that southago in Parr, about 13 miles from Liverpool, do, however small, having the absurd idea that awakened, begun to prepare himself for the ern Illinois is rich in marble of the most where there are several extensive collieries. It there is a social degredation in the act. The final moment. About ten o'clock, the religious valuable varieties, both varigated and where there are several extensive connerses. It there is a social degredation in the act. The valuable varieties, both varieties, both varieties, both varieties, both varieties, black. Some of these deposits of marble fishing it up, it was found to be upon the mines which lie under a superficial extent of land. be sent to them, no matter how much to the ed in the cell of the prisoner. Rev. Mr. Emoperson of a dead man. They obtained help An elderly widow hady sold to a gentleman inconvenience of others. This arises from a ry of Taunton read a selection from the scripand the body was drawn upon the bank, some property in Parr, consisting of a house low kind of pride. There is a pride that is tures: Rev. Mr. Mattly made the unhappy may be made to add largely to the resour-An inquest was afterwards held upon the and about 30 acres of land, for £3000. The higher, that arises from a consciousness of there man a personal address, and Rev. Mr. Blodgett ces of the State. body by Geo. M. Stearns Esq. and an ex-old lady thought there must be coals under the being something in the individual not to be offered an affecting prayer. After this, a proamination had by the Jury and Doctor P lands, as there was so much in the neighbor effected by such accidents; worth and weight cession was formed and moved to the gallows. L. B. Stickney. After a thorough examin- hood; but it was the decided opinion of coal of character. This latter pride was exhibited The prisoner seemed perfectly unmoved. Upation and finding nothing broken and no proprietors, and others conversant with coal by the American son of Jerome Napoleon Bo- on being offered a finer sait of clothes than ation and finding nothing broken and no mines, that there were no coals on the proper-maparte. While he was in College at Camthose which he possessed, he declined to receive external marks of violence upon the body, ty. The seller of the property, however; insisbridge, he was one day carrying to his room a them. He made it a request to the Sheriff that J. R. Childs, Editor & Publisher and hearing several witnesses, the jury found ted that the coals should be reserved, unless broom he had just purchased, when he met a he might be executed at as early an hour as a verdict of accidental death by drowning. the purchaser would give her £100 for them. friend, who noticing the broom with surprise, possible. No one would have supposed from On Saturday last the legislature of Mas. The examination elicited that he was call- This he refused doing, and the coals were ac exclaimed, "Why did you not have it sent the free and manly manner in which he stepped

For dyce blushed deeply, and turned of the shortest and most successful sessions pee Falls, that he was seenbetween three served to her. The old lady died soon after, thing which belongs to me," was the sensible ing the stairs of the scaffold, he ascended them TERMS \$2.00 a year; \$1.75 in advance. for many years. A greater number of and four o'clock on Monday last in good bequeathing the coal mines among the children reply of young Bonaparte. Very different pride in a lively manner, taking them as he went up Acts and Resolves have been passed than health. He was about five feet seven in the of a deceased sister, seven in number, who were was this from that of a young lady whom we two at a time. It was noticed as he stood upon ward, and her intuitive knowledge was by any previous General Court. The in- es high, and stout built. Nothing was all laborers, and the residue of her property, know, who always gave her mother all the bun- the drop that he smiled and bowed to several wonderful as if she could see through thick it intory steps have been taken for some found in his pockets but two plugs of to-worth about £3000, to the children of an-dles to carry when they went out together, be-prisoners who were viewing the ceremonies from walls, and possessed the power of rendervery important amendments of the Conbacco, a short pipe, a jackuife, and a piece other sister. The bequest of the coal, mines cause she thought it vulgar to be seen with one the jail. The Sheriff, with his deputies, were
interpretable of the coal, mines cause she thought it vulgar to be seen with one the jail. was considered a hominal thing, and led to dis- herself. sensions in the two families on account of it .-The coal legatees brooded for a length of time over their disappointment in not sharing their Cabot Hall was filled to overflowing on aunt's property with, their cousins, but at the evening of Muy Day to listen to the length theycontrived to judice some persons singing of one hundred and fifty children, wit, to undertake the expense of boring on the and witness the ceremony of crowning the land; to ascertain, whether there were coals May Queen. The entertainment was ar- or not. The boring continued for a considerranged by Mr. Edward P. Mosman, who able time, to the great amusement of persors has had the choir under training for many connected with collieries; but at last, to their weeks. We doubt if any exhibition has great astonishment, the chagrin of the purtaken place in Cabot Hall, that has given chaser, and the unbounded delight of the leso general and perfect satisfaction, if we gatees, two delfs of the best coal in Lanca, except "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Mr. Mos- shire were discovered, extending nearly the man certainly deserves great credit for his whole breadth of the land, and which could be easily worked. These coals were immediately purchased by the proprietors of a neighboring colliery for £20,000. On subsequent borings, necessarily very large, and were barely three lower delfs were found, which the same

Mining Journal.

The Vienna correspondent of the Tribune who has heard Jenny Lind in a concert in that

"Far be it from me to criticise what is above all criticism, but I cannot help thinking that Jenny Lind's voice has lost in quality what it extreme old age learned to play on musical inhas gained in power. The bewitching "Night-struments. Cato-at 80 learned the Greek ingale of the North" is no longer the Jenny lauguage. Plutarch-at 70 began Latin. Boc-Madam Goldschmidt. She was then the bloom- Sir Henry Spellman commenced scientific studperenial, however, in her art, and the dazzle of gil, knew nothing of Latin and Greek till past its midday is scarcely less delightful than the 50. Franklin's philosophical pursuits were ever, slightly disappoioned, and when she came den, in his 68th year, began the translation of Lou the charm 2"

THE NEBRASKA BILL AT THE SOUTH.—The Charleston Evening News, a Democratic States' have not the space to devote to extended We should be happy to speak more par-Rights journal, has the following remarks upon

> "This question embodies the present form o whole was so good we doubt the expedien. braska bill. Whatever may be the apparent indifference of our people, or their concession to expediency in connexion with that bill, their It will be observed by reference to our quiet intelligence and calm inquiry are gradidvertising rates that we have adopted the ually arriving at conclusions which sooner or the feet of those Southern politicians who may become its advocates, We are advised when we say that the first political minds of the State do not approve it. They still more strongly condemn Southern exultation over the bill and a Southern endorsement of its principles. When our people have come to consider the magnitude of the matters involved in the bill, the vast extent of the territory, the mischievous character of the radical doctrines attemptcommencing one half hour later than the ed to be asserted by license to squatter sovereignty, the fatal concession of our right to claim and have the protection of the Constitution, by the enforcement of Congress, and the of this most excellent Magazine is upon sufferance of constant and varied legislation by the Federal Government over and against slavery-yes, when our people realize all this, they will mourn over their present abjectness, and are treated in a style of peculiar merit. e number in bitterness by what means and agercy they became so weak and condemned."

ton, was entered by a stranger whose rent literature—straight forward, out-and-out movements awakened Joseph Paine, one of the editors of the Yankee Blade, who in good plain English. Wouldn't it be a blesscould himself behind the door just as the for their country's good, and are just as ready intruder entered. The latter went to the to die again, must be paid for by their authors The court ordered him to pay a fine of one bed and finding it unoccupied, uttered an -say ten cents a line-or forever "hold their exclamation of disappointment and turned peace?" A rare labor saving machine it would exclamation of disappointment and turned to leave the room, when young Paine sprung upon him and was immediately assailed with a disk knife, and stabbed in several places. Paine succeeded in gain-leave apposession of the knife, when the fellow high enter the assiliant and gave the fellow two stabs with the knife, but the latter finally made his escape. Mr Paine had been reading till 3 o'clock, and the Boston Journal is of the opinion that the fellow had been watching outside all that time, and entered as soon as he supposed his victim was asleen. Mr. Who was asseed that the fellow had been watching on that State; and urges the necessity of a more efficient system of popular education. Watched the fellow had been reading till 3 o'clock, and the Boston Journal is of the opinion that the fellow had been watching outside all that time, and entered as soon as he supposed his victim was asleen. Mr. Who was also as a testimonal of their approval of his recent veto of the prohibitory liquor law.

**Whig is alarmed at the clouds of ignorance that the clouds of ignorance in the clouds of ignorance in the clouds of ignorance in the reopening of the Crystal Palace has been awarded to William Ross with the knife, but the latter finally made his escape. Mr Paine had been reading till 3 o'clock, and the Boston Journal is of the opinion that the fellow had been watching on that the fellow had been watching on that the fellow had been watching or the number of the unlettered in Virual as mounted to 60,000. In 1850 it opinion that the fellow had been watching of the crystal Palace has been awarded to William Ross Wallace. None of the Poems for recitation were thought deserving of the project of this two warse price of the makes, when we moved that the reopening of the Crystal Palace has been awarded to William Ross Wallace. None of the Poems for recitation were thought deserving of the project of this war applied on the two hocksalt trade in Boston, Nos to the wholesalt trade in Boston, Nos to the work of the project of the make outside all that time, and entered as soon require many centuries to extinguish all gustus H. Case of Canton Conn. and Sarah J. Chapin of this town.

On the 2d, inst. by the Rev. Warren Lincoln, George Paine holds the villain's dirk knifeand pistol as trophies, and these may lead to his Richmond Examiner goes into cestucies

sachusetts for 1854, adjourned, after one ed Thomas Mausfield, and was from Chico- cordingly excepted from his purchase, and re- home? "I am not ashamed to carry home any that he was walking to his doom. Upon reach-

Dark Hours.

There are dark hours that mark the history of the brightest year. For not a whole month in any of the millions past has the sun shone brilliantly all the time. And there have been cold and stormy days in every year. And yet cold and stormy days in every year. And yet warrant in a dignified manner. Upon the adthe mists and shadows of the darkest hours justment of the noose, the countenance of the were dissipated, and flitted heedless away.-The cruclest of ice fetters have been broken and he exhibited no emotion, and was seen to change dissolved, and the furious storm looses its pow- the loose rope from his right arm to his left.-

And what a parable is this all, of human life, of our inside world, where the heart works at its destined labors. Here, too, we have the instantly upon falling. After the lapse of a hirged at 4 cents per line, no charge te agless than overshadowing of dark hours, and many a cold blast chills the heart to its core. But what matters it? Man is born a hero, and it is only by darkness and storm that heroism gains its greatest and best development and illustration and first description. After hanging about twenty mingreatest and best development and illustration and first description. After hanging about twenty mingreatest and best development and illustration and first description. After hanging about twenty mingreatest and best development and illustration and first description. After hanging about twenty mingreatest and best development and illustration and first description. After hanging about twenty mingreatest and best development and illustration and first description. After hanging about twenty mingreatest and best development and illustration and first description. After hanging about twenty mingreatest and best development and illustration are first description. After hanging about twenty mingreatest and best development and illustration are first description. After hanging about twenty mingreatest and best development and illustration are first description. After hanging about twenty mingreatest and best development and illustration are first description. greatest and best development and illustration and Dr. Hubbard, who were the attending of glory, and the storm bears it more rapidly to its destiny. Despair not, then. Never give up: while one good power is yours, use it.-Disappointment will be realized. Mortifying Me., and was only about thirty years of age. failure may attend this effort and that one; but only be honest, work on, and all will be well.

NEVER TOO OLD TO LEARN.-Socrates-in Lind of earlier days. She has matured into cacio-at 35 began to study polite literature. resy-fingered Aurora of its morning, I was, how- not fully commenced till his 50th year. Dry-

Novelties of a Newspaper.

If you nave a surre and decire to keep it, make an advertisement of it, and, nobody will mistrust there is a shadow of mystery about it.

clamorous with wants it is? And comical withal, if any one will think of it. Right lucky it town, when the lightning struck a tree, near is, to be sure that they ll do not want the by, completely shivering it and prostrating Mr. The world is full of them; one wants board; another a lumber yard; a third a water power. Somebody has ice; somebody wants a wife; here, one has a baby to give away; there, another a heart. A. B. calls out for a partner; B. D. a divorce. Here one sighs for a country

ing a dinner. They all tell just what they want, ATTEMPT TO MURDER IN WEST NEWTON. and nobody sees anybody blush or hears any About four o'clock on Tuesday morning body hesitate. In a word, advertisements are the house of Elias B. Paine, in West New- the most honest and eloquent specimens of curwas sleeping in the lower part of the house ing to our country if the Alexandrine speeches Young Paine sprung from his bed and con- of wordy patriots that die over and over again

the mind with faith and the soul with hope- to settle, as the costs had already amounted to money, and at the same time to do an act twenty five cents a piece. Green corn, the messages of home feelings, to be freighted told the fools to settle; for I said the clerk What language is meet for home use, to bear three times the disputed sum. He replied, "I THE annual convention of the Sons of of justice in patronizing the home trade; asparagus, tomatoes and fresh peaches are with the diomond treasure of home hearts | would take their coats, the lawyers their shirts, Temperance of Connecticut will be held in all of which can be done by calling at L. in the market, and sold at reasonable pri- Should it be any other than that breathing the and if they got into your honor's court you'd = sacred chestity of affection ? skin 'em !"

prisoner was observed to flush, but otherwise The cap being drawn over his face, the Sheriff was launched into eternity. He seemed to die charge; but all additions to the ordinary aunounce-instantly upon falling. After the large of a ments as obiting nations. touched the fatal spring, and the unhappy man tion, but no charge made of less than 50 cents. -when it kindles the black cloud into a blaze physicians, and was lowered into a plain black coffin for interment.

The man thus hurried by the justice of the law from life, was we learn a native of Topsham He confessed to the Sheriff, on the evening before his execution, that he had been guilty of many crimes, and that he had been largely engaged in passing spurious money at the west. Several persons from other parts of the state were present, among them we noticed Sheriff Eveleth of Suffolk.

The gallows on which Clough was executed vas brought from Middlesex county, and is the der, in the same upon which Pierson was hung.

The body, not being demanded by the friends of the deceased, was buried in the common burial ground at Taunton.

New Bedford Mercury.

NEW MANUFACTURING ESTABLISHMENT:-The sale of the manufacturing property; just above Clark's paper mill, in this town, was completed last week, to George W. Benedict and other enterprising young men of Waterbury, Coun. We understand that they have organized a company, under the general corporation act of the Commonwealth; to be called the Bay State
Tool Company, for the manufacture of edged tools, shovels, hoes, forks, and other agricultural implements. It is understood that they will appear to the Court, upon the suggestion of the Plaintiff's counsel, that the Defendant is not an Inhabitant of this Commonwealth, nor was resident. why, then tell it—put it in the newspapers— Tool Company, for the manufacture of edged Print is a queer thing and a newspaper is the employ a capital of \$100,000, and of course, therein at the time of the service of the writ in this queerest of its products; five hundred men and in the business stated, will require a large num the officer's return, that the defendant has no last

ning. He was proceeding along the road, in ty of Hampden, aforesaid on the second Monday of same thing in exactly the same way. Wants! Nye, who, however, received no permanent injury. His dog, following by his side, was killed.

> LARGE SHEEP .- M. H. Warren of Conway, sold to Messrs. Jones, butchers of this town. last week, a sheep, which weighed, when dress-

sale of intoxicating liquors have issued an address to the people of the State intreply to the Governor's veto, and urging the friends of prohibition to a renewed effort by the sale and Retail Depot, No. 99 Union st., on its behalf: All a ment of the first

Three of the Vine growers of Reading, Pa., have forwarded to Gov., Seymour, of New York, each one dozen bottles of native wine, of their own manufacture, and embracing three different varieties, as a

This is the same Virginia over which the W. Parsons of Northampton and Loella P. Stearns of Northampton and Northampton and Loella P. Stearns of Northampton and Loella P. Stearns of Northampton and Nort

From which none ever wake to weep: 33 %

A calm and undisturbed repose, and and Unbroken by the last of foes."

" Asleep in Jesus! Oh! how sweet, To be for such a slumber meet;

With holy confidence to sing to a licensa That death has lost his venomed sting,"

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Together with a large lot of fine and medium Cloths, Cassimeres, plain and fancy Doe kins, rich Satin, Grenedine, Mar-eills and other Vestings.

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Our Goods will be purchased by L. Lane, who visits the different markets often, and has the best facilities for purchasing low, and making desirable selections.

Office, Front Street, near the Directions. LANE & COMPANY,

100 PIECES DRESS SILKS. Consisting of Black Silks, best makes; Plaid Stripes and Brocades of every desirable color. Some of which were bought at auction and Will be sold very CHEAT. Rockwood & Co.

Springfield April 8th, 6t. 30 Pieces Berages, Tissues, Doana Marias, Lawns, Muslins, Jaconets, Freach Prints, Brilliantes Ginghams, Pop-lins, Raw Silk Plaids; Embracing the best makes and styles ever brought to Springfield.

Springfield April 8th, 6t. Mr. Horace C. Lee, having discontinued business

on his own account, has an interest in business from March 1st, with Mr. J. T. Rockwood, under the name Rockwood & Co. Springfield April 8th 6t.

1000 Rolls Carpetings. ROCKWOOD & CO. have in store New Patterns Velvet, Tapestry, Brussels, 3 ply, superfine, fine and common Carpetings, Bocking, Rugs, Oil Cloths and Straw Mattings; making a complete assortment unequaled out of Boston, which we offer at the lowest prices.

J. T. ROCKWOOD, HORACE C. LEE, Corner store. Springfield, April 8-6t FOR SALE,

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If 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 im. 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 INFALLIBER SICK HEADACHE 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 alleviating so general and often so fatal, a scourge.

The following is from D. C. Baker, Esq., Mayor of Lynn, and President of the Howard Banking Company, Boston:

EAMELY AND STORE—NEW GOODS.

pany, Boston: LYNN, Nov. 23, 1853. Dr. E. P. EASTMAN, DR. E. P. EASTMAN,
DRAR SIR:—A member of my family, a daughter
10 years of age was afflicted for several months with
the sick headache, and we tried several remedies
without success. When, however you administered
to her your "Headache Powders," we found them to
be very beneficial, and, in fact, restored her to health.
I should without hesitation recommend them to

From Matthew Hale Smith, Esq., member of the Suffolk Bar.

Boston, Nov. 21, 1853.

Messas. Eastman & Co.—Gentlemen.—I have been afflicted with the headache and pain in my head.—I have tried many remedies without benefit. Your "Sick Headache Remedy" was mentioned to me, and though I had but little faith in it, I gave it a trial.

I found great relief from its use, and often immediate, when suffering from great pain. I have, since I tried it, been freer from headache than at any previous time for many years. It is now two months since I have had the headache, and it is not too much to hope that the cure is permanent.

The control of the newest styles of American and imported Cloths, Cassimeres Vestings, &c., will be received weekly and made up at short notice in the most fashionable manner.

Youth's and Children's Clothing.

A large resortment always on hand, and made to order under the supervision of a lady of long experience, who we have engaged expressly to oversec this department.

Purchasers will find it for their interest to call and examine our prices and mode of business. 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 howard a likely be suffered.

Back Clothing House

think be universally adopted.

MATTHEW HALE SMITH. WILSON, FAIRBANK & CO.

GREAT REDUCTION EM PERCES, BUCKINGHAM'S CLOTHING STOPE.

No. 2 Exchange St., Chicopee. The subscriber takes pleasure in informing his friends and the public, that he has completed his arrangements for doing a large cash trade this season, having made large additions to his stock of the Bess in New England, with help thiny compete with any in or out of New York. Ladies will always find the latest Parls and New York fash ions at our rooms. Manullas and Visites, the best assortment in the city, or made to order.

CENTS FURNISHING GOODS GENTS FURNISHING GOODS,

> READY MADE CLOTHING! And having also adopted the cash system, he is enabled to offer Goods at lower prices than ever before abled to offer Goods at lower prices than ever before offered in this community.
>
> The system of low rents, small expenses, and no risk for bad debts, which he has adopted, enables him to sell goods from 20 to 30 per cent. cheaper than could otherwise be offered. He would particularly invite attention to his stock of Cloths, Cassimeres, and Ve tings, which will be made up to order in superior style, and at such low prices as will "astonish the natives" of this and adjoining towns, and as he intends personally to superintend his own work, all Garments will be warranted to give perfect satisfaction.
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> Consisting in part of Ladies' Black and Fancy Gaiters, Jenny Lind, Congress, Enameled, and Polka Boots.
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> KID BUSKINS AND KID SLIPS.
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> Misses' snd Children's shoes of all kinds, Men's, Boys, and Youth's Calf, Kip and Thick Boots, Men's Boys, and Goats those. Men's Women's and Children's Rabbers.
>
> In fact every article usually kept in the Boot

N. B. All Goods warranted as represented, or the money will be refunded, or goods exchanged without cumbling. We shall not be undersold by any establishment in Springfield or out of it.

Terms Cash for Goods on delivery.

J. P. BUCKINGHAM.

NOTICE.

J. F. KENT.

Dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Paints Oils, Dye Stuffs, Perfumery, Fancy Articles.

FAMILY GROCERIES Also,-Agent for all the popular Paten. Medicines Apothecaries' Hall, Exchange St., Chicopee, AND FRONT STREET, CHICOPEE FALLS, MASS.

JOHNS. DODGE . Dealer in. FISH AND OYSTERS. I. BULLENS & SON,

DEALERS IN Vest India Goods. Teas, Fruit, &c. Corner Cabot and Exchange Streets,

CHICOPEE, MASS. . ISAAC BULLENS. ISAAC. N. BULLENS.

VOLNEY WINCHELL, WHOLESALE and retail dealer in Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, Looking Glasses, Pocket and Table Cutlery, Brittania Pots, and Casters, Iron, Brittania, Plated and Silver Spoons, Steel, German Silver Plated and Gold Spectacles, Scissors, Shears, Combs, Fans, Beads, Brushes, Portmoneys, Perfomery, and a general assortment of articles usually for sale at Jewelry and Fancy Stores.

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Looking Glasses repaired at short notice. The best of Watch Crystals set for 10 tents a piece-Exchange street, Chicopee.

Office, Front Street, near the Depot.

OHARLES R. LADD. Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office over S. F. Williams Store, Exchange street, May 18-tf Chicopee, Mass.

CARD O. S. LOVEJOY, M. D., office No. 21 1-2, (Chapin's Block) Exchange Street. aconets, French Prints, Brilliantes Ginghams, Popns, Raw Silk Plaids; Embracing the best makes
nd styles ever brought to Springfield.

Rockwood & Co.

Springfield April 8th, 6t.

Rockwood & Co., have opened the spring fashion of
Millinery:

April 8th, 6t.

Block) Exchange Street.

Dr. Lovejoy would most respectfully say to the citizens of Chicopee and vicinity, that he has for a number of years been Physician to one of the largest Hospitals in New England and will pay especial attention to Nervous and Chronic diseases. also diseases of the Lungs. Dr. L. will be at his office at all hours of the day and night save when out on Professional

> NOTICE. I he copy forbid all persons harboring or trusting my wife Abigail Gregory on my account, for I will not pay any debts of her contracting after this date.
>
> Chicopee April 1st, 4t. *

May 18-1y

Insolvent Notice. OTICE is hereby given that the fourth meeting of the creditors of Gardner Kellogg, an insolvent destor, will be held at the office of Henry Vose, Esq. Commissioner of Insolvency, on Friday, the 19th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenou, at which meeting creditors may be present and prove their claims.

April 22 -3t EBER WRIGHT, Assignee.

GREAT ARRIVAL. A genteel two story DWELLING HOUSE, situated on one of the pleasantest streets in town, within five minutes walk of the mills. Said house is located on a spacious lot, and is in good repair.

Terms of purchase made easy. For particulars enquire of J. R. Childs, No. 1, Cabet Hall building.

March 18-tf

GREAT ARKEIVAL.

OF NEW SPRING GOODS.

BEING now fairly settled in our new establish our extensive invoice of Cloths. Clothing, Furnish, ing Goods, Youth's and Children's Clothing, Le., opening this week, which we do not hesitate to assert, compositions.

March 18-4f

EASTMAN'S

Massachusetts.

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

Our Sales Rooms are the largest and best lighted

NEW STORE—NEW GOODS. Great Cloth, Clothing, Furnishing, Goods, AND TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT. DEAR SIR:—A member of my family, a daughter 10 years of age was afflicted for several months with the sick headache, and we tried several remedies without success. When, however you administered to her your "Headache Powders," we found them to be very beneficial, and, in fact, restored her to health. I should without hesitation, recommend them to those afflicted, and 1 beg to assure you that I fully appreciate their value.

Respectfully yours,

D. C. BAKER.
From Matthew Hale Smith, Esq., member of the Suffolk Bar.

AND TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.

HOWARD & AMSDEN will open their new and spelndid establishment in Blake's Building, on wether and importing houses in the country, and comprising at stock of Clothing, fourishing Goods, Yo this and Children's Clothing, India Rubber, Goods, Oiled Clothing, &c., &c., which for extent, durability of moderate prices, was never equalled in Western Massachusetts.

CUSTOM DEPARTMENT.

TERMS CASH-ONE PRICE. HOWARD & AMSDEN.

'Park Clothing House

and Treasurer be as follows viz:

NOTICE. General Agents, to whom all orders should be addressed; also for sale by all the Druggists throughout the country.

THE Board of Selectmen of Chicagoe, elected at the Annual Town Meeting April 3d, 1854, consisting of Benning Leavitt, Austin Chapiti, Timothy W. Carter, Nathaniel Cutter and John H. Smith, met and organized their room, on Monday the 19th, inst. and organized by the choice of Nathaniel Catter Chairnan, and Jona. R. Childs, Clerk,

Voted.—That the regular meetings of the Board through the year, be on the first Monday of cach month, at 2 o'clock P. M.

Voted.—That the office hours of the Town Clerk and Treasurer he as follows tyiz.

> Copy of the Record,
> Attest, JONA. R. CHILDS, Clerk.
> Chicopee, April 11th, 1854. New Bootand Shoe Store The subscriber has just opened a Store in Mrs. Stevens' Block, at the head of Dwight and Perkins

From 8 o'clock A. M. to 12 M. and from 1 1-2 to 8

BOOTS & SHOES,

Streets, on Exchange where may be found a good

perior style, and at such low prices as will "astonish the natives" of this and adjoining towns, and as he intends personally to superintend his own work, all Garments will be warranted to give perfect satisfaction.

I would also invite attention to my stock of Ready Made Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Goods, which I shall sell at prices that will defy all competition.

N. B. All Goods warranted as represented, or the money will be refunded, or goods exchanged without grumbling. We shall not be undersally such as the control of the control

L. WHITNEY. Chicopee April 15-tf

This certifies that I have given my son Edgar his time, and will neither claim his wages, nor pay

N. B. Boots and Shoes Repaired at short

any bills of his contracting after this date.

HORATIO FARNSWORTH.

East Longmendow, April 22d 1854-34*

as good an article and sell as cheap as can be ought in any shop in this place or Springfield.



Agriculture

UANO FOR GARDEN VEGETABLES. The editor of the Southern Farmer says he has been in the habit of using guano very freely for garden vegetables, for years; and

he gives the following directions for its use :-IRISH POTATOES .- The land being previously well prepared, and laid off in furrows three feet apart-which should be opened by p ssing a one-horse plow both ways-the guano should then be stowed carefully in the furrows, at the rate of 3-4 of a pound to 10 yards. Until the hand of the sower becomes experienced, in this and in all other cases, it will be proper and necessary to use the scales. Following the sower, a man should pass along with a hoe, drawing a little earth from the sides of the furrows, enough to cover the guano one or two inches deep. The potatoes are then to be planted, and ridged over with a plow, as usuall; after which the common mode of cultivation may be pursued. At the rate above indicated it will require about 350 lbs. of guano to the acre, which not only costs less than manure bought from the stables, but the transportation and expense of application are inconsiderable

CABBAGES .- For all the plants of this tribe, including broccoli, spring greens, radishes,&c. ground has been well prepared, sow 350 lbs. was reporting a clear and indubitable fact. to the acre, and plow it in about three inches deep. Then sow the seeds in drills on the level be timely and careful.

. The same mode should be adopted for Siberian Kale and other spring greens, whether the seed be sown in the fall or spring. For Radishes, as they only occupy a small space, and Tr is necessary to force the growth as much as possible, a greater quantity of guano should ground.

cisely the same way, only that the quantity of ticular disease—a specification unsophisticated guano should be increased to 450 or 500 lbs. by fancy or by preconceived opinions—may be to the acre. There is no better manure for this vegetable.

plants are ready to be turned out from the pots terpretation of nature .-- Chambers' Journal. or transplanted from the hot beds, chop a table spoonful in the bottom of the hill. The effect will speedily be seen in the growth of the plants. and the fruit will begin to ripen a week or ten days sooner. Another and no less advantageous mode of application, is by a weak solution poured on the ground around the plant, and prevented from running off by raising a rim of earth in the form of a basin.

is greatly increased by the use of guano. The dered, for the honor of poor human nature, inquiries were made upon the subject. It is not most economical application is in the drill or that there are souls born with an aversion furrow. We have not found the increased to vice, however seductive the shape it may as- brought it up from the basement in mistake for growth of the vines to be in proportion to the sume. A lovely illustration has come to our a stick of wood! As soon as it became generproduct, but it is still materially promoted. knowledge. It is that of a girl, beautiful and ally known that the coon was there, clerks, mes-A moderate quantity of guano is sufficient—say amiable, who was a foundling. We will call three-fourths of a pound, or something less, to her Blanche. ten vards.

and draw the earth back so as to form a hill. We have found poudrette to be an admirable amidst vice in every detestable form—the in place of that they will learn—so little intermanure for all these vines, at the rate of about pretty foundling—the child of the snow—grow est is here taken in the matter—that not a sin-

"I tell You I Saw it Myself." When any one uses this expression regarding shunned the society of the degraded beings with some wonderful thing, adding or not adding whom her foster parents descended to associate with my own eyes," he is understood to mean -strove to pursuade them from the life of idlethat the thing, however incredible it may have ness and dissipation they led; toiled in every previously appeared, is certain; he can admit way she knew to earn them food and pay their

no further dispute about it. It is strange how rent. She sewed at coarse shirts, for making so many sensible persons should be prepared which she received a mere pittance, from the NO more quently thrown to the verge of despair by seehow the sight of two or three hundred persons
will be deceived over and over again, in a single evening, by a common conjurer. There appears to be an almost universal ignorance of a
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For service and leanty, for years, and is invaluable, when reduced as a Touthwash, to be used with a service and lits under the management of a board of directors when reduced as a Touthwash, beautifying the Teeth, 'twill give them a beautiful whiteness, removing all impurities, and disagre that a clown comes home from an exhibition of the Wizzard of the North, relating that he saw from those frightful scenes, through which she will add in the less that a dealty for years, and is invaluable. It is under the management of a board of directors when reduced as a Touthwash, to be used with a beautiful whiteness, removing all impurities, and disagre that a clown comes home from an exhibition of the Wizzard of the North, relating that he saw to obtain employment. This secured, when reduced as a Touthwash, to be used with a touth reduced as a Touthwash.

It is under the management of a board of threathy when the manageme a man make pancakes in the crown of a hat, had herself passed unstained. She rented a all his intelligent auditors would feel assured small room in a most respectable part of the the had only seen certain operations percity, and after long persuasion, induced her fostivity of the had only seen certain operations percity, and after long persuasion, induced her fostivity in the had only seen certain operations percity, and after long persuasion, induced her fostivity in the latter than the had only seen certain operations percity, and after long persuasion, induced her fostivity in the latter than the had only seen certain operations percity, and after long persuasion, induced her fostivity in the latter than the had only seen certain operations percity, and after long persuasion, induced her fostivity in the latter than the had only seen certain operations percity and after long persuasion, induced her fostivity in the latter than the had only seen certain operations percity and after long persuasion, induced her fostivity in the latter than the had only seen certain operations percity and after long persuasion, induced her fostivity in the latter than the had only seen certain operations percity and after long persuasion, induced her fostivity in the latter than the had only seen certain operations percity and after long persuasion, induced her fostivity in the latter than the had only seen certain operations percity and after long persuasion in the latter than the had only seen certain operations percity and after long persuasion in the latter than the had only seen certain operations and the latter than the had only seen certain operations and the latter than the formed which seemed to result in that phenom-ter parent to reside in it and labor with her enon, and was laboring under a false hypothesis needle. The task of reformation was difficult, as to these operations, the pancake having been but this angel of goodness achieved the work; well, you must believe it. You cannot help it if you in reality cooked in another room in the usual and now, when the day's toil is at an end, the way. His seeing the pancake brought out of repentant woman and the pure and faithful hypothesis regarding the actual facts witnessed. There are other "children of the snow," who

Some of the mystic wonders which have of and come forth as unscathed as Shadrach from some of the mystic wonders which have of and come forth as unscathed as Shadrach from who have used it, which will not only amuse, but inlate years been attracting so much attention, the king of Babylon's fire. Let them be sought struct those who read the different kinds of language, afford in their history from first to last, lively by the most blest of missions-the Home Mi . illustrations of the moderate value to be placed sion—and let them not continue amid the gloom on what is thought to be the direct evidence of and terrors of sin for want of a helping hand. we consider guano equal to any other manure. the senses. A man of tolerable judgement, but But it nuct not be used sparingly. For Cablignorant of the philosophy of evidence—perbages e lay off the ground as we do for pota- haps one who has distinguished himself by protoes, which have the rows six inches wider—say 3 1-2 fessions of "disbelief in everything" beforehand feet. Id we increase the quantity of guano __goes to see some experiments, and is at once to 1 p. .nd for 10 running yards. After it is convinced that tables do move without human stowed in the furrows, ridge over with the plow, agency. "It is true, because he has seen it." as directed for potatoes, and smooth down the Now what he has seen is only this-that a beds. They are then ready for planting. The group of his-friends sat round a table, with as three—for he had often proved it. Being young plants grow off with astonishing luxuri- their hands placed upon it, all declaring that troubled with crows in his field, he had often atance; and if the cultivation is good, and the they neither pressed nor pushed. He has not tempted to shoot them. But they knew what season favorable, the crop will be in every way ascertained that they did not press or push .-satisfactory. For Turnips the quantity of gu | He only infers from their declarations that they ano may be less than for potatoes; from one did not do so, the fact being, as we all know. half to five-eighths of a pound to 10 yds. is suf- now from Professor Faraday's ingenious test ficient. Too much will have a tendency to that they did use muscular force, albeit it might cause the leaves to fire or rust—which is a fatal be unconsciously. So our sensible and previdisease to the crop. A still better mode of ap- ously skeptical observer has only been forming plication for turnips is broadcast. After the or sanctioning an hypothesis, when he thought he

inference.

Where there is any inclination to believe marvellous or extraordinary things, it is sursurface, at such distance as may be deemed prising how easily one comes to allow himself most suitable, and let the subsequent treatment to be deluded into the conviction that he has witnessed an alleged fact.

It is quite a recognized principle among le gal men who have occasion to swift evidence professionally, that most witnesses relate, not what they saw or heard, but only the impression they derived from what they saw or heard the greater part of what they say being inference while they fully believe it to be matter of be used, and it should be well spaded in the fact, "The simplest narrative," says Dugald STEWART, "of the most illiterate observer, in- saw the first and cried out "there goes one," in Guano is also the best manure we have volves more or less of hypothesis; nay, in genever tried for raising cabbage plants. Prepare eral, it will be found that in proportion to his the ground as for turnip or spring greens, and ignorance, the greater is the number of conjecsow the seed in rows, barely wide enough apart tural principles involved in his statements. A to admit of culture with the hoe. Every gar- village apothecary (and if possible, in a still dener has experienced frequent disappointment greater degree, an experienced nurse) is seldom in having a sufficient supply of cabbage plants, able to described the plainest case, without embut none need apprehend a failure by pursuing ploying a phrascology of which every word is a theory: whereas a simple and genuine speci-Osins (from sets) may be treated in pre-fication of the phenomenon which mark a parregarded as uncquivocal evidence of a mind trained by long and successful study to the TOMATOES are equally benefited. When the most difficult of all arts, that of the faithful in-

Innocence Encircled by Sin.

Despite the dogmas of the learned Blacksmith and other philosophers, it is not always true that education and external circumstances are omnipotant in the formation of character. We on going to an adjoining platform for the purknow of more than one instance of native good pose of procuring firewood, discovered two ness rising superior to the pollution of the bright eyes peering at him from a dark corner. haunts of sin-of a light of vestal purity in the On a close inspection, he found that they bemidst of a fearful gloom-of snow among the longed to a living coon. How the animal came PEAS.—The productiveness of garden peas mires. Yes, it should be known and pon-there no one could tell, notwithstanding earnest

One stormy morning in the middle of winter, MELONS, (including the tribe of cucurbitacea when the snow was heaped in the streets, she generally.) While we would not like to rely was found in a basket, at the door of a house exclusively on guano for the production of these in which resided a respectable married couple, fruits, yet we have found the use of it in part in easy circumstances. Having no children of to be of great advantage. Where the hill is their own, they adopted the pretty babe. Sevdesigned to be made, remove the loose earth | cral years passed away, and Blanche had grown down to the subsoil uncovering a space about to be a smart little girl, of whom everybody 18 inches in diameter. Then sprinkle guano took notice and spoke in admiration. A hapon the naked places at the rate of a pound to py and unclouded life seemed open before her six or eight hills. Chop it in with the subsoil when a few months worked a change in her prospects, and threw gloom around her steps. ship from Australia, in 30 days passage, with then work a little fine manure in the hill. The He whom she had been accustomed to call by 183 passengers, bound to the mines on the Amlatter suffices to give the young plants a good the dear name of father suddenly met with seristart. the roots soon penetrate to the guano, our losses, and being unused to reverses, he and a vigorous growth always ensues. We sought for consolation in the fatal cup. His sought for consolation in the fatal cup. His have tried guano at various depths. If too near the surface, the vines will spread out lux-uriantly, but they are liable to burn, from the caustic effects of the manure. If placed too deep, the roots are some time in reaching it, and the fruit will be later in coming to maturity.—

For these reasons we prefer the use of mild putrescent manure near the surface, and the surface, the varies of the annumber of to the manume of to Huanchaco, where they mumber of passengers to Huanchaco, where they will carry a large of passengers to Huanchaco, where t putrescent manure near the surface, and the also strove to find a Lethe in the bowl. The asimilar effect in Australia to the first news reguano at a greater depth. These remarks consequence was, within a year after the com- ceived in the United States of the discovery of are intended to apply to water melons, citron mencement of this dissipation, this family were gold in California. It is difficult to judge corand other cantelope melons, cymiins, squashes, to be found in a wretched hovel in that district rectly, from so many different reports, the probpumpkins and cucumbers. The cucumber, of Philadelphia where all the vice and misery able number who will soon arrive here. Some however, from the tendency of the foliage to of the city seem to rendezvouz—the festering say 5,000—others, 30,000; but we imagine the rust, should be supplied with guano in less section which contains Bedford, Baker and St. former to be nearer the mark. Many of them quantities than the others—indeed it would Mary's streets. There, amidst the besetting will no doubt be greatly disappointed. They be best, in the majority of seasons, to dispense terrors of sin, with the serpent whispering will arrive here expecting, at least, to find a with it entirely, and rely upon something else. temptation wherever an ear could be found,—good road opened to the reported mines. But

which she had lain in infantile innocence. She Entered according to Act of Congress, in the year shunned the society of the degraded beings with a last 2, by Smith Barrett, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of Massachusetts.

BARRETT'S. Veto on Tooth-Ache.

Headache, Neuralgia, & Cor s

That Good Time has Comc.

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-

use it, or see others. It will be ONE FIXED FACT

ONE FIXED FACT

All the time,—Ever—Ever more,—All the time
To publish Certifictes and communications to bac way. His seeing the pancake brought out of repentant woman and the pure and the hat after some eggs and meal had been put the hat after some eggs and meal had been put in, was, in short, no proof that he had seen the pancake cooked there; that was only a false the terrible past.

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.

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since we were riding in a stage coach with sev-

eral gentlemen, when the conversation turned

upon the subject of crows, and many interest-

ing anecdotes were related. One gentleman said

he knew that crows could count—at least as far

a gun was as well as he did, and therefore kept

out of his reach. He then concluded to put up

a small booth in the field, and place some car-

The gentleman finding this plan to fail, thought

The next day the gentieman took two per

sons with him to the booth, and then let them

depart one at a time. The crows on the trees

went they cried "there goes two," but they

would not light for they had counted three when

The gentleman stated that this thing had been

ried repeatedly, and it was evident that crows

could count as far as three, but there their

arithmatic ended. When they will ascend to

the higher branch of mathematies is yet to be

ascertained. In the meantime others can bring

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A STRAY COON.-Yesterday morning an em

plovee of the House of Representatives library

supposed, however, that the negro laborer

sengers, pages, and others rushed to the scene

Mr. Charles W. Stewart undertook to secure

it, and finally succeeded in getting it into a mail

bag. The coon is one of the largest size. The

chained after the manner of a bear- for the

amusement of the children. He expresses a

NEW GOLD EXCITEMENT.—RUSH FROM AUS

TRALIA TO PERUE .- The last accounts from Li-

ma announce the arrival there of an English

azon, about which great excitement prevails in

Australia .-- The Lima News of March 25 says:

"The steamer of to-morrow will carry a large

· Olive Branch.

gun of the fourth man did its work.

on their incidents of crow-nology.

ing if danger approached.

crow would leave his place.

they entered.

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Auctioneer's Notice.

he would deceive them. So he took his son THE subscriber having been appointed by the Sc with him to the booth, concluding that; when they had seen one go away, the crows would think the coast clear, and descend to the bait But when the son left the booth, a crow sung of Wells & Stearns. Sales Room under the Universaout caw, caw, caw, (there goes one,) but not a NATHANIEL CUTLER.

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their own exertions for the maintainance and support of their families. By means of life insurance, the value of an individual to his family may be guaranteed to them, should he die the next day. He may in this way secure to them such a sum as he may deem sufficient to give them a comfortable independence in the event of his death.

event of his death.

We know that there are afflictive dispensations of

may be avoided, and these dispensations rendered less calamitous than they otherwise would have been. Indeed, it would seem that Mutual Life Insurance was providentially instituted for the special advantage of the widow and the orphan, to alleviate, in some measure, those scenes of sorrow and affliction they have to pass through.

It may be made of great utility in securing mutual benefits in families. Fathers may make provision for their children, and children for their aged parents.—What duty more demanding? What benevolence more touching and sublime? What the more dear and binding? But alas! how often neglected! Noglection longer.

Let none omit to secure the privileges which are nger. Let none omit to secure the privileges which are

offered by this Company, to obtain Policies on your lives, for the benefit of your families, while you remain in health, and thus perpetuate your memory, and the blessings of competency, when you can no longer la bor for their sustenance and support. of economy, and strengthens the bonds of social du-

While life and health lasts, an individual may be they entered.

The day following, the gentleman took three others with him. When they went out, one by one, the crows cried "there goes one"—"there of the day following conditions one, the crows cried "there goes one"—"there of the day following conditions one, the crows cried "there goes one"—"there of the day following conditions one, the crows cried "there goes one"—"there of the day following the gentleman took three days for the crows cried "there goes one"—"there of the days following the gentleman took three days for the crows cried there goes one"—"there of the days following the gentleman took three days for the crows cried "there goes one"—"there of the days following the gentleman took three days for the condition of the days following the gentleman took three days for the crows cried "there goes one"—"there of the crows cried the days for the crows cried able to provide a maintainance for those who are near and dear to him, but when death, which must come how consoling the reflection, that by his prudence and wisdom in effecting a life insurance, he had provided for their future wants, and placed them in circum-

The practice of making small annual contributions to a life office, soon ceases to be felt as a burden, and all should cheerfully foregosome expensive but worthess present gratification, to enable them to add to the umount of these contributions, and thereby increase the future benefit of their families. This prudential

foresight and considerate course, will erect a durable monument, which will be held in remembrance by survivors, to the end of their days, with feelings of The cost of insurance, compared with the benefits secured, are now so trilling that it is marvelous that all who examine and investigate the subject do not mmediately embrace it.

The Charter of this Company protects "widows and orphans" from the avarice and cracity of merciless creditors, after they are deprived of their natural pro-Many companies are now doing business, relying wholy upon their annual resources, unaided by fixed capital. It is manifest that if the revenues derived from premiums are inadequate to meet the liabilities, bank ruptcy must follow, as the capital can not cover the losses, and at the same time reimburse the stock-holders. It follows that no institution can be in a sound and healthy condition.

ers. It follows that no institution can be in a sound and healthy condition, without its revenues independent of its capital, are equal to its wants. Our study has been directed to this point, and we have endeavored to shun both an excess and a deficiency of fands, believing both to be erroneous and injurious to the associates. Our rule is, to keep our expenses as low as a just economy will permit, and to fix our rates of premium where they will yield, as nearly as possible, an nual revenue sufficient to cover them and the losses. It is in vain for a company to pretend to do with less available cash, and it is worse than idle to collect more WARREN SMITH, Esq., of Chicopee, Hampden
County, Mass., has been appointed by Gov.
Seymour, of Connecticut, a Commissioner to take acknowledgments of Deeds, Depositions, &c., in the State of Massachusetts the Aller of State of Massachusetts the State of Massachuse State of Massachusetts, to be used in the said State of bittons there may be of dividends or profits, or what fa-Connecticut, and valid in any Court in that State. Oct 15-1y this result, and there can be no escape from it. The assured may set it down as an unquestioned fact, that the losses and expenses must be paid out of money contributed by themselves, or their policies will, in the end, prove worthless.

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Many examples of the advantages of Life Assuranc might be given, similar to the following:—
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by Mr. E. G. S., aged 57. By the death of his debtor in October of the same year, he realized the full amount of his debt, which he would not otherwise have done,

was taken with Typhus Fever, and died, leaving a widow and a large family of interesting children, who but for this provision would have been left destitute. A gentleman in Boston, insured his life in Jannary, for \$2,000, for the benefit of his wife; in February his Trunks and Valises.

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Sept 24-tf

R. H. WHITNEY.

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Leave New Haven at 10,15 A. M. for Rridgeport gia had repeatedly been urged and importuned by his wife, to make insurance on his life, which he always with trains to Winsted over Naugatuck Railroad. neglected to do. In time his affairs became embarrassed, and he ultimately failed—was taken sick, and sea and principal Hotels. a pint to the hill, thoroughly incorporated with up to the verge of womanhood. And she grew gle river has been bridged, not a single moun
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rom it a policy of \$5,000 on her husband's life, which he had effected by paying the premium from her sa-

ings.
Complete your Life Insurance at Once. A me-COMPLETE YOUR LIFE INSURANCE AT ONCE. A methanic called on one of our agents, and stated that he had a wife and five children, who (as he had no property,) must be beggars should he die. The agent prepared him an application for a life insurance, which he took home for his wife's signature, under an engagement to meet the physician the next morning at 9 o'clock, and complete the insurance. He neglected to do so, and four days after he was drowned, leaving his femily unprovided for.

family unprovided for.

A clergyman of this city was solicited to make an insurance upon his life, which she consented to do.—
The application and necessary certificates were filled out, and he carried them home, intending to complete the business the next day, but was over-personaded to delay, until a sickness of only a few days terminated his life—thus leaving his widow destitute. J. R. CHILDS,

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Railroad Arrangements.

ONNECTICUT RIVER RAILROAD.—Winter

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553, Passenger Trains run daily, (Sundays excepted)

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families, and growder.

2. Creditors, to secure sums due from debtors, should they die before the debt is paid.

3. The person who borrows money should insure his life to secure its return. The person who obtains indorsers to his notes in doing business, should insure his life to secure his indorsers against the possibility his life to secure his indorsers against the possibility of loss.

Chicopee Falls, 9,10 A. M., and 1,00, 7,00 P. M.

The train leaving Springfield for Northampt 12M is a Freight Train, with Passenger car atts 7.00 P. M.

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The train leaving Greenfield at 6,30 A. M., and Northampton at 8,55 A.M., is a Freight Train

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For New York and Albany, (Express Trains,) 9,25 . M., and 5,25 P. м. For Albany, New York and Way Stations, 9,30 . M. For Springfield, Hartford and Northampton, 4,15

For Albany, 8,15 A. M., 12,45 and 7,15 P. x cester and Boston, (Express Trains,) 1,30

FOR Springfield, Worcester and Boston, (Express Train and 9,30 P. M.

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FOR Springfield, Worcester and Boston, 7,1 and 3,30 P. M.

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roads; at Chantain Four Corners with the Harlem and Hudson and Berkshire Railroads; at State Line with the Housatonic Railroad; at Pittsfield with the Pitts-field Railroads; at Springfield, with the Hartford, New Hayen 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.
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The Trains leaving at 11,10 A.M. and 7,10 P. M. RETURNING TRAINS LEAVE

New Haven at 7.50 A. M., 11.10 A. M., 3.25 P. M. and 7,10 P.M. Hartford at 6,45 A.M., 9,30 A. M, 12,25 P.M., 5,05 P.M., and 8,25 P.M. The 7,00 A.M., and 1,00 P.M. trains from Spring field arrive in Hartford in time for the trains he Hartford, Providence and Fishkill Railroads.

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The 9,35 A. M. train receives passengers from the Hartford, Springfield, New London and Caral Rail-roads at New Haven, and from the Naugatuck Rail roads at Bridgeport.

The 4 P. M. train receives passengers from the

Hartford and Springfield Railroad at New Haven, from the Naugatuck Railroad at Bridgeport, and from the Danbury Railroad at Norwalk.

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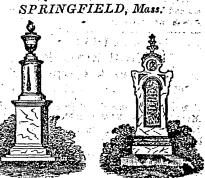
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