Poetry.

Mischief Makers.

Oh, could there in the world be found Some little spot of happy ground Where village pleasures might go round Without the village tattling! How doubly blest that place would be Where all might dwell in liberty, Free from the bitter misery, Of gossips' endless prattling.

If such a spot were really known, Dame Peace might claim it as her own; And in it she might fix her throne, For ever and for ever. There like a queen might reign and live, While every one would soon forgive The little slights they might receive, And be offended never.

'Tis mischief makers that remove Far from our hearts the warmth of love, And lead us all to disapprove

What gives another pleasure, They seem to take one's part-but when They've heard our cares-unkindly then They soon retail them out again, Mix'd with their poisonous measure

And then they've such a cunning way, Of telling their ill-meant-toles -they say Don't mention what I said, I pray, I would not tell another:" Straight to their neighbors house they go Narrating every thing they know; And break the peace of high and low, Wife, husband, friend and brother.

Oh! that the mischief-making crew Were all reduced to one or two, And they were painted red and blue, That every one might know them! Then would our villagers forget To rage and quarrel, fume and fret, And fall into an angry pet

For 'tis a sad degrading part To make another's bosom smart, And plant a dagger in the heart We ought to love and cherish Then let us evermore be found In quietness with all around. While friendship, joy and peace abound, And angry feelings perish!

With things so much below them

Select Tales

Flora Blanchard; OR, DELICATE HEALTH.

The father despatched, Henry next turn ed to one who always received him with such smiles, that it was wonderful he was so long in learning to understand them .-For her he had always the last novelty in the literary or musical world. As they were not formal, recognized lovers, they could not talk by the hour of themselves that is to say, the sterotyped protestations of undying affection and all that ard looked a magnificent young woman, could not be introduced to fill up a gap or while away the time. What a pity that ladies cannot, in certain cases, be allowed to open a negociation themselves, instead of waiting for bashful swains like Henry Wentworth! However, the couple never lacked subjects for converse. Their reading was the same, and as Flora had only wanted direction in the right paths of literature to store her mind with useful as well as elegant information, she improved might undertake to describe her-if we rapidly under Wentworth's tuition. Loving her teacher, she was a docile scholar, and wherever she found herself deficient, or unable to cope with him on subjects which a lady should understand, that discovery was enough to induce her to seek the requisite information. Thus was this what might reasonably be termed an intellectual courtship—for this complexion the delicate attentions of Wentworth were every- rose from their chairs, "nothing could drawback had been indelence, occasioned the three I can also answer for, and I learn. To the reading required for such third. Come, ladies, now we wait." society as ladies generally meet, she had

joys and our griefs—our repose and our scended from Mr. Wentworth, in speaking not have choused mc out of my property. pillows on the sofa, and her smiles more Blanchard house. He knew just how to in-upon investigation of her father's affairs, excitement. In the hour of ennui we fly to to him. Now it was "Harry," "Henry," He should have got probate on the will, than repaid him for being his own messenit for relief—in the hour of excitement we 'my boy," and "my son," accompanied with sir, and proved his identity before I would ger. He made tender inquiries, which call supplied the only link wanting in the say fortunately, because had she been an appeal to it for more. In grief we claim an occasional slap on the back-very indeco- have resigned my claim." Here the oyster, Flora answered with so much evident wish chain of evidence. It was hard to think heiress suitors would not have been wantt as a comforter—in joy no less as a com- rous in such an old gentleman. Flora knew which had remained suspended to his fork, to allay his anxiety, that he loved her bet- that Flora had lowered herself to seek an ing, and she might have wedded a husband

it of Henry Wentworth.

fright-to be pitied but avoided.

parted from their usual course of life to pronounced him a disgusting old brate.

ation. The forenoon was spent in viger- tion from her sot of a father. ous shopping, and in hurried directions to milliners and mantua makers. It was very short notice, and all the milliners visited, were not accomplished by the two ladies more than ordinarily in need.

To every day of preparation there is an end. Flora and her mother at length came down to the drawingroom, where Mr. Blanchard and his young friend awaited them. At a little distance Mrs. Blanchbut a nearer approach showed the experienced observer the tell tale traces in her countenance of long continued delicate health. The daughter looked a fairy, elegance and taste setting off serpassing personal beauty. Her eyes too sparkled-all expectation doubtless—for it were ungal-better?" That Henry declined too. Mr. lant to hint that the brilliance was the cfexposure. But she was beautiful. We had never seen her in curl papers. Henry never had—and he started and gazed as if a goddess had suddenly descended, when saying,--" Come gentlemen, you are unusually busy in talk to-night, and ladies wait-

ing for you. "Yes my boy said Mr. Blanchard, taking Henry's hand affectionately as they

with him. The inducement she lacked be- author in part 'wrote it-Fanny Kemble. speared an oyster on his fork. "For my met Mr. Blanchard on 'Change, and even fore she had now found. Existence was a Declining fo wait for the Farce, the party part," said he, "the most unreasonable requested him to make some excuse for his nothing I said yesterday morning had any care, and all that was sincere in piety. joy to her—and if the early partiality of rode home at the end of the first piece.— thing I noticed, was the unbusiness-like not calling that evening—but the old gen. reference to the Blanchards." parents had not taught her she was in del- Henry of course stayed to supper. Flora | conduct of the Earl of Rochdale. Why, | tleman would do no such thing.

panion. Poor Flora's delicate health re- that her father had complained of cramped during the delivery of this legal opinion, ter than ever. She inquired in turn as explanation of Henry's embarrassment and a bugbear of that? Happy for many would she had overheard before they left the in the drawing-room, and seizing the first tly pressed her hand. it be, if a lady drinking seemed to them a house, with her father's conduct afterwards. moment in which he had met her alone Fanny Kenble had just reached the city violently than ever; but as every young la- and fortune. This was by no means unex- have sent for a physician last night, but I can say can make Jour case any better--justly celebrated as the best living rep- dy would, she felt some maidenly reserve, pected by Flora-but she did not dream insisted upon it, and Dr. Morphine was nothing you can key can make it any resentative of the creations of the dramat- and showed it. Henry thought she hever of hearing it just then. She had no time here from about the time you left until worse." And taking his hat, he left the ic poets. The theatre had become fashion- looked so beautiful, and his heart best too to rally her thoughts and show off the prop- nearly morning. Such a night of anxiety discomfitted physician to make his way out able and more. Old men and women who |-but if Mr. Blanchard had been any oth- er maidenly finesse. Delirious with joy or as her father and I passed; while she, dear of the house after him. Their paths were had not for years visited a playhouse, de- er young woman's father, he would have something else, she accepted at once, and girl, insisted all the time that she was bet- in different directions this morning. pay court and to pay dollars to the histri- The mother and daughter refired to generously gave him half a dozen. Press-

onic and intellectual prodigy. The town throw off their hoods and cloaks. Flora ing her lips was in more than one sense like was theatre mad, and the Blanchards par- returned first, and scating herself pensive- pressing luscious grapes. took of the enthusiasm before they had by on the side of the grate opposite her fa- Was Henry quite happy, as with his hands seen the cause of it. Henry had been ab- ther, applied her handkerchief to her face. thrust to the full depths of his surtout pocksent an evening, and when he next report- "Have you the tooth-ache, Miss Blanch- ets, he stumped home that night fromed himself, he was full of the stage. Scene ard?" inquired Mr. Wentworth. Flora street, with the step and air of a man who after seene of the preceding night's perfor- blushed, but before she could find time to has made a desperate promise, but is remance he described and criticised-no com- reply, the old gentleman answered, "Lord, solved to abide by it?" mended. He spoke in raptures, and Flora no Harry-you never must ask what ails When the father and mother came from was half jealous. The result of that even- the woman-they have such delicate health! the next room Henry was gone. Flora ing's discussion was a resolution, passed | Here Mr. Blanchard gave Mr. Wentworth | was asleep on the sofa—so sound that they unanimously, that Wentworth should on a most uncomfortable thrust in the side, | could with difficulty wake her. The excitethe next day secure seats for the four- and smiled most rediculously-which smile ment of the evening had been too much for the expense of which Mr. Blanchard insist- was intended to look very intelligent. Flo- her delicate health-she was insensible for upon bearing, with true mercantile inde- ra now blushed vermilion, and Henry re- a long time to all calls, and when she was joiced that such a sensitive girl would not at last aroused to half consciousness, declar-To-morrow brought the bustle of prepar- always be exposed to continual mortifica- ed she was very iil. The mother was fright

Blanchard, who now entered, and seated the doctor. herself in a low chair, in a way very deciwere required to tell all they knew about dedly negligent, with her feet on the fenthe dresses which Mrs. Brown and Miss der and a glass in her hand. "It is of no Black, Mrs. Green and Miss White, lead- use to make strangers of our own family, ers of the ton, had worn at their several and after an evening's exposure, ladies of anxiety for the health of a dear sister. 'first appearances for the season." This delicate health need some restorative." | note awaited him in the morning, apprising may appear strange to the unimitiated, but As she said this,—she sipped something a him of her illness, and he lost no time in let them look at a fashionable house," and great deal rosier than rosy wine, and rest- going to her residence. She was sick inthen judge whether the actresses, or the ing both arms upon her knees, looked in- deed, and he drew the physician aside to ladies in the dress circle have spent most to the fire, apparently in the highest state make inquiries. The physician was a gartime at the toilet. People cannot see of animal enjoyment. Flora biushed scar-rulous old man, and although he knew what He rejoiced that he had now a right, ad- accosting him, chese, before he would give of delicate health without an extra visit mitted by her father, to remove the beau- Henry any chance to make inquiries, to go to Madam Blanks, who furnished them tiful girl, if she consented, from the society into a long dissertation upon his own perwith her best restoratives, as they were of parents who, he believed, were unworthy of her. The old gentleman had been partially in a doze, but suddenly waking at Wentworth-far from it. But somehow or the silence, he cried out, "Why bless me! other, I have always something to do at we've all taken something to keep out the all seasons. Have not pressed a pillow cold this evening but Mr. Wentworth," with my head for twenty-four hours. Just and rung the bell.

All! And, yet Henry did not notice that word. Love is blind. Flora's blush had become a fixed tint and Henry in all nnocence handed her the screen. She took it an aplaced it—not between her face and the fire but between her and Henry.

Wine was brought, which Henry declined. "Perhaps you would like something lant to hint that the brilliance was the cf-fect of preparation against an evening's ed his daughter his arm. Mrs. Blanchard took the arm of Henry, and they adjourned to the supper room. Eatables always remove reserve; and as they discussed the cold fowl, champaigne and oysters, the play was criticised in a style so original by Mr. Flora gave intimation of their presence by and Mrs. Blanchard, that though foreign to the thread of our brief story, we must ing particulars—but our profession must state the heads. Mrs. Blanchard was avoid scandal." clearly of opinion that the poet had omitted a great point in not introducing a mother

when Henry attempted to steal a kiss, she | ter."

ened-protested that the supper had killed

CHAPTER IV. DELICATE AGE.

On the morrow, Henry's own uncertainties and doubts were lost and forgotten in

sonal affairs.

"Can't pronounce it sickly in town. Mr. reached home from a visit in—street last night, when my office bell rang again .-Constant demands on my time, and on the most frivolous pretenses. But the fee is as well earned, and without professional anxicty too-a little laudanum as a sedativemagnesia to correct an acid stomach---"

"But my sister, Doctor Morphine-" hould be happy that she is not afflicted with a chronic complaint, like my patient instreet. Have known her from her cradle, and am frequently called in-but it is of little use, sir. It is an affection of the throat-coupled with a sympathetic contraction of the flexors of the right armhe! he! he! Might go into some astonish-

Having, by dint of questioning, at length satisfied himself of his sister's present safeto take charge of the heroine. Mr. Knowles ty, Henry Wentworth took his leave. The was not a mother himself! or he would not Dr. left the house with him, and while their giving it. To Flora it opened a new exist- give me greater pleasure than your propo- have made such an omission. It was un- paths continued together talked incessantgiving in. 10 Flora to open a most after fact, the unwil- the old disguises of "Equeurs" were notion.

Another of natural that Julia should have grown up so ly. At no time would Henry have paid dragged forward fact after fact, the unwil- the old disguises of "Equeurs" were notion. accomplished—here she looked fondly at more attention than bare politeness deby a lack of inducement or excitement to know you will find no difficulty with the Flora—without a mother's guidance. For manded—and just now he paid none at all. her own part, in her own narrow experi- With two such subjects on his mind as his How Flora's heart beat! What could ence, she had often seen the benefit of a sister's illners and his recent engagment attended. Friendship—or we may as well all that mean? The rattling of the coach mother's example, and she rejoiced that it is not surprising that the day dragged say love, though the word has been so of over the pavement barred all conversa- when she was gone there would be one left heavily with him. Form required that he ten taken in vain that it almost disgusts tion, and the party were soon set down at to testify to it. Henry smiled—he could should call that morning in—street one-love required something more. To the door of the theatre. The play was not help it and Flora's face was again suf- but Henry felt a repugnance to going appreciate the man she loved, she must un- the Hunchback—then a novelty, and pos- fused with blushes. Hardly allowing his there, which he would not confess to him derstand him. To understand him she sessing the additional charm of having its wife to finish, Mr. Blanchard broke in as self, and he therefore excused himself to must read, and she did read for him and heroine personated by her for whom the he pulled a drum-stick from his mouth and himself, with some mental apology. He

quired more potations and more frequent- knees, and small touches of rhumatic pains was transferred to his mouth, and another affectionately respecting his sister, as if she coldness from the Doctor; but what else ly now than when life was almost a burth- between every act of the play—and she glass of champagne pressed all round. Flo- had been her own. Henry regarded Flora could be expected of a woman in the habit en. Henry knew nothing of the kind—he knew also that this remedy had been a ra rose from the table, begging to be ex- as a martyr, who would suffer everything, of duplicity to conceal a willing infirmity? suspected nothing. He had seen Flora | "walk in the lobby" each time. This af- cused, and Henry followed her. She would even to the pangs of death, in silence, lest The Doctor was confused. take a glass of wine; she had taken many forded her some clue, and her maiden sa- gladly have excused that, but could not she should cause useless anxiety to her "But, my dear sir," at length he began, at his invitation. What man could make gacity coupled the end of the conversation refuse his arm. He seated her on the sofa friends. He expressed as much, as he gen-

"Yes," added her mother, "that is pre-This was enough. Her heart beat more that evening, offered her his hand, heart cisely Flora's character. She would not lible, selfish, and a taptler. Nothing you

> "Oh yes" said Henry, "now I recollect-He stopped short, recollecting more than sel. Disparity of age between the parent he dared express--more than he wished to and the child may make the admonitions acknowledge to himself. The first mention of our father or our mother seem cold, abof Dr. Morphine merely re-awaked the idea struct notions of right, and rules of conduct that he had heard something of this before laid down by persons above or past all the -a second thought recalled the whole of emotions which agitate and actuate us. the Doctor's scandalous insinuations, which, But one beloved sister, nearer our own but for this circumstance, would never have age, seems to be one who can comprehend been remembered by him. He was puzzled, our difficulties, and in whose judgement we pained, confused—but still he hoped. "Recollect what?" said Mrs. Blanchard,

and Flora looked up inquiringly.

"That Flora said, last night, she was lected no such thing, and she recollected no such. There was a pause for some moments which nobody could exactly under- whole story. Weak as she still was, she stand. At length Mrs. Blanchard, with "I shall take mine here," said Mrs. her child, and despatched a messenger for get a party out of one dilemma by leading

versation, "who is your sister's physician." "Dr. Morphine." Flora's physician from her cradle."... And

the old lady run on in an culogium upon Dr. Morphine, which it seemed to Henry He went on and detailed his suspicions and would be endless, for he longed to take his their cause, and finally expressed his conleave. He was very much embarrassed, viction that his idel was worthless. and stealing a glance at Flora he perceiv- "Thank God!" exclaimed his sister, fered she was also much confused. This gave vently. without being seen. The labors of the day let, and Honry pitied her more shan and in the brother's motive for a definite character to his suspicions. In a few moments he took his leave, and the accepted lover left the house, for the first time in his life, positively unhappy.

> Henry was an affectionate brother. It may seem almost impossible, but it is true that he almost regretted to find his sister so well, that further anxiety on her account was unnecessary and impossible; since, in the cessation of her occupation of his mind, his thoughts must wholly revert to that deeper cause of solicitude-his unwilling suspicions respecting his affianced wife Circumstances, hitherto passed unnoticed, came up in dreadful review before him .--The whole night was sleepless, and it was no shame to his manhood that his pillow the desertion of his daughter, had removed that night was wet with tears. He tried "Some danger, but will recover. You to persuade himself to believe against fact; he appealed to charity—to a stronger emotion-love, to arrest his judgement; but the conviction would remain, that when Flora Blanchard, the belle, the beautiful, accepted his vows, and scaled her own with too willing endearments-shr was under THE INFLUENCE OF INTOXICATING DRINK .-She had in an unexpected sense—"pledged

him ln wine." Driven to this acknowledgment, he next tried to reason that unpleasant fact into an their fashionable friends from the duty of an accident. No-no-no That would calling upon them; and in solitude and sornot do. We may deceive all the world and row their delicate health became more delremain ourselves undeceived. He could cate than ever. The mother applied hernot keep down the tyrant memory which self most unremittingly to ber cups, and lingly received proofs that the accident ger resorted to. She loved alcohol-she was one of a series - probably "to be con- had lost shame, and drank it in its "naktinued." In the morning, before he left ed truth." Before the year allowed for the the house for his counting-room, Dr. Mor- administration of her husband's estate had phine was announced.

auxiously.

called"-

the pause. "To beg-that is, to assure you that

"Who said it had?" inquired Henry .-icate health, she never would have learned | could not avoid being struck with the great | sir, I would not have admitted the valid | Accordingly, evening found Henry walk- | He knew he had mentioned the conversational found to the conversation of the conversation o familiarity with which her father address- lity of that document. I would have stood ing through precisely the same streets that tion to no person, and thence reasoned that

"my professional reputation"

"Oh, sir," interrupted Wentworth, "you may cease. You are thoroughly contempt-

That young man is fortunate, indeed, who may have the benefit of a sister's counmay seek relief and guidance, as in that of one who understands us. Henry Wentworth applied to his sister for advice. Shall we expose him? The whole attachment. ill." It was an awkward evasion. He recol- from its birth and during its progress, had been concealed from her. It was necessary to begin at the beginning and tell the listened attentively.

. Henry began with his first impressions of Flora. With all the enthusiasm of a it into a worse, inquired, to turn the con- lover, he described her apparent perfections. His sister smiled incredulously:-He was not slow to perceive her unbelief, "An excellent physician, Mr. Wentworth but proceeded to narrate the course of -we always call him in. He has been poor events, to the night on which he proposed -- first to the father, and then to the daughter. His sister shuddered and sighed.

"That the scales have fallen from your

eyes." "Then is it all true?" said Henry, descondingly, for to the last he had hoped. "Every word."

Can any one doubt what was a sister's dvice under the circumstances? .

We met Flora and her mother a few months after these events had occurred. The mother was dressed in widow's weeds -the daughter in deep mourning looked more interesting than ever. An attact of apoplexy, brought on by the discovery of the father. How fearfully had the hopes been blasted, which he had indulged over the cradle of his first born.

Woman's pride supported the mother and daughter; but, although they could for a time conceal from the world the cause of the rupture of a match which gozsip had recorded as certain, they could not conceal it from themselves, nor did the prying eye of envy long remain in ignorance. They thought they met mockers at every turn. That they were "in mourning," absolved elapsed Mrs. Blanchard was laid down be-Has my sister relapsed?" asked Henry, side him. The stones at the head of their paralell graves tell the same story, each "Oh no, sir, ah-eh-the fact is, I have differing from the other only in the name of the former tenant of the body that re-"So I perceive," said Henry, filling up poses beneath. All that was excellent in conjugal love, the stones attributed to each-all that was possible in parental tionate daughter."

And where is she? A very few years of disappointment and Wine is a mocker—and what a mocker! ed him. A stickler for old fashioned con- the Hunchback a suit at law, sir. The as- he had coursed regularly in the evening his name and relation to the family had sorrow make a woman old, particularly at It mocks our hopes and our fears--our ventional forms, he had never before desertion, 'I am the Earl of Rochdale,' should for months. He found Flora supported by been mentioned to the Doctor at the woman of delicate health. Fortunately,

and herself to misery, and sentenced a family of children to all the horrors of delicate health. Providence in mercy ordered it otherwise. She resides in a town near the capital, subsisting on an annuity which Henry Wentworth purchased for her, in such a way that his agency was not suspected, much less his generosity. In true and refined kindness, he caused Flora to be led to believe that it was the remains of her own property. She soon became one of those women of delicate age, whose precise number of years cannot be arrived at by any ordinary acquaintance. She was an old maid at that time of life, when, but for her habits of tippling, she might have been a happy young mother. The Republic. The question upon every lip cup of happiness at her very lips had been dashed aside. The prospect of a matrimonial connection, in which she could but have been happy, with a man whose charactor had scarce a trait that was not fit to love-this prospect had been changed as suddenly as when in fairy lands, at the approach of an intruder, the smiling scene changes to a bleak and barren heath. At first the reverse weighed bitterly upon her answer to the question-"what is to be spirits. She plied the panacea her mother, done?" If haste and rashness are inapso perfect in parental care, had taught, and her sensibility has become blunted .-She is periodically cross at certain hours in the day, and at night, with a chosen erone, she often mingles tears with the dency of the Nebraska bill in Congress, evening draugh over life's vicissitudes.

Young lady, or young gentleman, ready to hear that Henry took a wife and is entirely happy, prepare to be disappointed. He is not miserable, for every day the United States feeling a desire to form he can congratulate himself that he is not and entertain just opinions on this importhe father of children whose mother is in tant subject, has had ample means of indelicate health. He trembles often at the danger he incurred, and his disappointment in one was too great to permit him ever to information in settling upon a course of run a second risk. Besides, he has never future conduct. "My God and my counbeen indifferent to Flora or her fate, --Many attentions from an unknown source alleviate her downward path to the grave, to which she is hastening; and although he objects lying nearest to his heart, and denever sees her, he feels the responsibility | manding most of the energies of his life. -so far as mortal may-of her guardian angel.

And now, reader, adien. We have sketched a series of events, each of which has occurred a thousand times in some com- the setter up and the dethroner of kings bination, though probably all never hap- and presidents; and that patriotism which pened precisely in the order in which we have set them down. The story carries its own moral, and we have but one word more at parting. Never speak contempt-uously of an old bachelor. You cannot read his heart-you cannot know his mo- makers are not all men who seem to retives, and probably his secret history might develope a character as worthy of esteem as that of HENRY WENTWORTH.

THE CZAR AND HIS PALACE. The Emperor is a man of 56, and on the whole, a very fine specimen of humanity. He is a tall, athletic ment furnished but few such instances of figure, though not stout. There was a very depravity in its councils as have been exsplendid view from the Emperor's room window. I saw a long way down the river and the docks and fortifications were under my immediate surveillance. There was no want of everything grand and imposing; gilded flowers in man."-Under these circumstances we splendid vases, and galleries of the finest pictures think that it becomes every good citizen met our view at every step. Here in fact. was to inquies - Lat al al al acmanas, una everything that was attractive and interesting. I could not help remarking a very great improvement in these large houses in Russia over those in England; in every part a uniform and moderate heat was diffused. This winter palace of the Emperor it is impossible at all adequately to describe, without appearing to ex- as an enlightened conscience cannot ap- ginia. The hearing in the case has been aggerate. The reception-room is 300 feet in length, and takes 20,000 wax lights to illuminate it. Here the collections from every department of art are on the most magnificent scale. These seemed to have been brought from every part of the world. We ascended one flight of steps, which comprised no less than 72. every one of which was of solid marble, of the finest description. Here were a large number not of fact; and is to be brought about, of articles in malachite, and those who visited so far at least as this Republic is concernthe great exhibition of 1851 are alone able to ed, in one of two ways; either by a proper form any adequate conception of the splendid sentiment pervading the free States, which effect which large quantities of this fine mineral and gold have when brought together. The mines of Siberia, of which the Emperor is particularly proud, are exceeding rich in this expensive stone. I am not a very good judge of fine painting, but here was a gallery filled with paintings by the best masters. The effect of most certainly would) or else through the the whole was admiration and amazement.-There was in one of the halls, a very large ves- tien of grave magnitude whether, under sel, which had been brought from Finland, and a republican form of government, any revwhich was supported on a huge pedestal, all cut out of a solid piece of granite. We were taken to see the room of Peter the Great. Here was everything that would suggest itself as being of use to a great king as Peter was. Here were many ingenious tools and other things of his own invention, and many beautifully-carved open rebellion to a government constituornaments in ivory and wood, On one of the ted as ours is. There is probably no eltables, in a plain case, was an old steel pen, ement in our social compact out of which which presented a remarkable contrast to the such right could spring, excepting the inthings by which it was surrounded. This pen stitution of slavery, and possibly not out was the one which the late Duke of Wellington used, and was sent as a present to the Emperor by the present duke.—Mr. Pease's Lecture at

SUDDEN DEATH-SINGULAR COINCIDENCE .--Henry Feister, Esq., member of the Legislative Assembly of Washington Territory from Pacific County, dropped dead very suddenly on tions; therefore no such thing as human the morning after his arrival at Olympia. Connected with the lamentable event there is a sin gular coincidence, viz: J. L. Brown was first nominated in Pacific County for the Legislaelected Mr. Scudder. A few days after the election Mr. Scudder died, after a short illness, (as we are informed.) A special election was ordered by the Governor, and Mr. Feister was elected to fill the vacancy created by the death of Mr. Scudder. The next morning after Mr. Feister arrived at Olympia, the seat of government, where the Legislature were in session, he fell from his seat and instantly expired.

Darlington.

state of things, where the last dreadful re-Springfield City Sort to forcible resistence would be not on-Guards made their annual parade on Wed-

CHICOPEE, SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1854.

S. M. Pettengill & Co., are the Agents for the Journal, and are authorised to receive Advertisements and Subscriptions for us at the same rates as required at this office. Their receipts are regarded as payments. Their offices are at 122 Nassau street, New-York, and 10 State Street, Boston.

THE ISSUE. The events of the past two weeks have

been of such a character as to arrest the

attention of every thinking citizen in this is-"what is to be done?" This question will be often-times repeated, and judicious men will ponder long, before they commit themselves in answer. It is not a time for meditated counsel, still less for rash measures. Consequences the most momentuous depend upon the final Northern propriate to the requirements of the occasion, no less so are indecision and unsteadiness of purpose. During the penthe discussions thereon have been so full, and the various aspects of the question of freedom and slavery have been so clearly stated and set forth, that any citizen of formation and ample time to apply that try" should be the exclamation of every true patriot, as a statement of the two But they should always occupy the proper relation the one to the other. Before all and above all, stands the great Creator, recognizes not this relation of God to all his creatures and their institutions, is but a pretense and a sham. Hence we believe in a "Higher law," because our lawcognise a power higher than themselves: and the history of a considerable part of recent legislation, would seem to indicate that a majority of them belonged to this class. The early history of this governhibited in late years; and we fear that yearly additions are made to the number

of those "who fear not God, neither regard with an unswerving purpose to render implicit obedience to its requirements. In this we counsel no resistance to the law | the case at present stands with the fugiof the land, but rather, "a masterly inac- tive slave, arrested in Boston a few days prove. Believing, as we most implicitly concluded, and the decision of the commisdo, that in God's good time every species sioner is to be given at 9 o'clock Friday of wrong will be overcome, and that morning; too late for us to be advised of " right, not might shall make the laws," its character, and place it before our readwe look confidently for the extinction of ers. Speculation in regard to it is usehuman slavery on this continent, and everywhere else. It is a question of time. shall unitedly and continually return such men to Congress as will set their faces against the farther extension of slavery in every shape and form, and thus hedge it in, to prey upon and destroy itself (as it ry sentiment of New England was never, channel of bloody revolution. It is a quesolution other than such as can be brought about through the ballot-box, is right or

excusable. We hold that the circumstances must be of a very extraordinary character indeed, to justify any such thing as of that. But a government founded upon the declaration that "all men are created free and equal, and endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," should not be suffered to exist as a standing falsifier of its own declaraslavery should be tolerated under its constitution.

Every person born in the United States ture. Just before the day of election Mr. has then a peculiar claim to liberty, be-Brown died suddenly, whereupon the people wond the natural right inherent with all fore the Court now sitting at Springfield, men: and each is in honor bound to secure and discharged, to every other the boon so priceless to himself. "Give me liberty or give me death," were the words of a distinguished rived at Liverpool, reports that she pass- and my feelings approved. I have in the exer orator, and they were words dictated by ed a great quantity of wreck, which appear cise of my profession appeared as counsel for a something more than a desire to utter a ed to be the remains of some unfortunate polished oratorical sentence: it is the nat- passenger ship that had been crushed by peared in it, only because they wished it. ural language of every true soul. Under the masses of ice which for several months

state of things, where the last dreadful rely justifiable, but commendable, and well nesday last, "armed and equipped as the iberty on this continent should be struck, the first drop of blood spilled in the contest would seal the doom of slavery. The power is in the hands of the North this day, to strike the shackles from every bondman in the land; for let the combat truction and dismay to every hearthstone within the limits of the slave states. May God in his wisdom and mercy point out a more excellent way; and may a higher sense of justice and right take poesession of the hearts of the strong, that they may be generous and true towards the defenseless and weak, and thus peaceably consumate this inevitable result.

THE HIGH SCHOOL.

Mr. Wm. W. Mitchell, who has been employed as principal in the Chicopee High School for the last seven or eight distinguished author. years, has accepted a call from Northampton, to take charge of the High School in that place; the inducement for leaving. being a larger salary. In common with the citizens generally, we very much regret to lose from Chicopee so valuable a man as Mr. Mitchell. If a like term of service is before him in the new field of his choice, we trust that in the hour of his departure, he may be able to look back upon an engagement as successfully terminated; and no higher testimony to his merit will be needed than an equally sincere and general regret on the part of those with whom he has been associated, as that which marks his departure from the scene of his latest labors.

The committee has been so fortunate as College. Mr. Bailey comes with the highest testimonials as to fitness and general scholarship, from Dr. Walker, the president of Harvard, and other distinguished individuals.

THE TOWN LIBRARY.

The library committee will be in attendance at the Selectmen's room, on Monday the 5th inst., at 4 o'clock P. M. to decide upon a list of books to be purchased the present year. Any person desiring the purchase of any particular book, or books, is requested to make it known to the committee at that time.

BURNS THE FUGITIVE. Our readers are all probably aware how less, but our hopes are strong that the decision will be favorable to his release. The excitement during the trial has been at times intense, but no violence has been attempted since that immediately following the arrest. The tone of public sentiment in Boston is not of a like character with that of 1850, and should be adverse to liberty, if greater trouble was ahead than has yet been experienced. The anti-slaveprobably, so strong as at the present moment, "God speed the right."

'prospecting" in unknown parts; having deserted his family, a wife and one child, (the deceased). He was last seen in Worcester, in company with a girl of disreputable character. Miss Merrill was a respectable and promising young lady, and but fell, through a strange infatuation. Although in possession of a considerable seat of justice of Hardin County about 80 or tirely destitute. The knowledge of the death the case or the selection of a Jury. after his cowardly desertion, may lead him to reflection and possibly to reform

Acquittal.—Hugh Smith, charged with the murder of his wife, at Chicopee Falls, sometime last summer, has been tried be-

The ship Lady Falkland, recently ar- been gathered from common rumor. such a view of the case, we can conceive a have obstructed navigation in the Atlantic.

MAY TRAINING.—The Springfield City nigh obligatory. Should the hour ever law directs," and paid a short visit to arrive when the first blow for universal Chicopec, dining at the Cabot House. They made a very creditable appearance.

PUBLICATIONS.

The June number of Putnam's, Graham's, Godey's, Peterson's and Arthur's Magazines are on our table, each offering its usuonce begin, and the "institution" like a al and peculiar monthly attractions. June magazine planted in the center, would not is the month in which most of the magaonly shatter itself, but would carry des- zines close the first volume for the year; commencing the second with the July number; we believe such is the case with all of the above; and consequently now is the time to subscribe.

> MARTIN MERRYVALE, HIS X .-- Mr. Brown placed the 2d. number of this interesting work upon our table a week or two ago, and we forgot to notice, but not to read of the Diocese in St. Andrew's Church, a few it. The second number is not a whit behind the first, and we feel confident that it is going to be a story of the Dicken's order, and hardly behind the works of that

We have received No. 2 of the 2d vol. of the Conn. Valley Farmer, published by S. Bowles & Co., Springfield, and edited the Farmer; and as it is afforded at the low price of 50 cents per annum; no farmer residing in the Connecticut valley has any particular right not to be a subscriber.

The Hon. John J. Crittenden and the Ward Trial.

From the New Orleans Picayune. We have been handed for perusal extracts from a letter addressed by Mr. Crittenden to a the shore of the Brandy-wine. Nearly all the friend and connection in this city, in relation to houses along Orange street, as far South as tor of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, and his appearance in the Ward case. It is well 10th, had glass shattered. Thus far only five John G. Saxe, the Poet. to secure a successor to Mr. Mitchell, in known, we suppose, that his appearing in de-persons are known to have been killed. The the person of Mr B. H. Bailey, as mem- fense of the accused, in that case, has been made explosion was felt 35 miles South of Wilmingber of the present senior class in Harvard the occasion of visiting him with very strong ton. Total loss \$75,000.

> It is therefore, most fit and proper that he be his duty as a lawyer, as a man and as a friend; and to oppose to the censure that has comply with the request that has been made of us by the friend of Mr. Crittenden here, and give place to the letter alluded to.

> The letter was written for the eye of his friend and relative alone, in reply to one addressd to him, and was not intended for publication.

> received allew days ago, and you may be assured that the motives which dietated it are properly understood and appreciated.

You desire information in relation to my appearance as counsel in the late trial of young Ward, in order that my friends may be better tivity" in yielding obedience to such laws since, as the property of Col. Suttle of Vir- able to vindicate my conduct from the unjust censure which, without reflection, has been cast

I have had nothing to do with that case except professionally, as counsel for the accused. My connection with it may be stated in a few words. Details are unnecessary and immateri

Relations of private friendship had from my earliest manhood existed between me and many members of the family to which belonged Rob ert J. Ward, Esq. the father of the accused. He and I had long been personal friends, and

a friend he was to be loved and valued. When he was in the deepest distress and agony, it was made known to me he desired I should appear as counsel for his sons, then ima professional man, could I as a freed record

fused to do so? No. I could not. The very responsibility of appearing in the case, under the existing excitement, made it the more necessary for me to do it, or appear to be a timid lawyer and a worthless friend After considering of the matter and the re-

peated solicitations of common friends, I determined not to reject the appeals made to me, but to appear in the case and render to the accused Among our obituary notices may be such professional services as I could. I deterfound the announcement of the death of mined also that I would receive no fee for my Miss Cordelia Merrill. We respectfully re- most what amount of compensation I pleased quest papers in all parts of the country to and that was felt by me as a reason why l should take none. I shrank from the idea or copy it, in the hope that it may reach the appearance even of bargaining with a distresseye of Silas Merriil, her father, who is now ed friend, or speculating upon his misfortunes or his generosity. Having come to these conclusions. I informed Mr. Matt. F. Ward of them by a note addressed to him some few weeks before his trial, and received from him a letter of of grateful acknowledgements. His father was then absent in New Orleans, as I supposed.

I accordingly appeared for him and defended him with what ability I could; but I neither did nor said anything that was not within the recently the pride of her father, until he strictest limits of an honest and honorable discharge of professional duty. The trial took place at Elizabethtown, the

amount of money, yet he left his family en- 100 miles from my residence in Frankfort. 1 had nothing to do with the preparation of of his once idolized child, and so recently fessional duties were performed by other counsel better acquainted with the facts of the case and the persons presented as jurors. I have no reason to doubt that these duties were per ormed in a manner, becoming the profession and the honorable character of the counsel or whom they devolved. I may say that I had fore the Court and Jury. The trial, so far as I know or could observe, was, in all respects fairly conducted.

At the time I engaged to appear in the case I had heard nothing of it but what might have I have done nothing but what my judgemen

friend, and for that I have no defense to make. I did not intrude myself into the cause. I ap-I am your friend, &c.

J. J. CRITTENDEN. L. H., Esq., New Orleans.

POWDER EXPLOSION.

Wilmington, Del. May 31:-About 11 o'clock this morning three wagons loaded with five tons of gunpowder belonging to Dupont & Co., exploded at the corner of 14th and Orange street killing 15 horses and three drivers, named John Keese, Thomas Farley, and Thomas Chambers, also two other men and one woman, and a child is also missing. One man, two women and a child were seriously injured. The dwelling houses of Bishop Lees and James E. Price, together with five other dwellings and six stables were demolished, about seventy-five other houses were badly damaged, and many persons slightly hurt. Damage estimated at \$50,000

The teams were passing by the elegant resi dence of Bishop Lee, which was badly shattered, the front wall fell into the street, the floors were broken up, and every window and door in the house wastorn away and broken to pieces The Bishop's beautiful garden was entirely destroyed. There was fortunately only one servant and a child in the house, the Bishop and his family being absent attending a convention squares off. The servant woman was very badly injured, and the child escaped nearly unharmed. Three houses on Orange street below

14th street, was completely destroyed. One of the houses, a wooden structure, was utterly demolished. A young Irishman, boarding with John McLaughlin, was fatally injured and died shortly after the disaster. The scene in the neighborhood of the explosion this forenoon exceeds all description, and looks as tho' dy J. A. Nash, Amherst. There is no an earthquake had taken place. There were better looking or better managed agricul- three large teams, each containing 450 kegs of

tural paper finds its way to our table than gunpowder from Dupont Mills, the whole estimated at about five tons. The powder was being conveyed from the Mills to the wharf for shipment, and many persons living in the adjacent houses were more or less injured. The residence, been and stables of John F

Price were nearly demolished, and a colored man killed. Trees were torn up by the roots fragments of the wagons, horses and drivers were scattered in all directions, the mutilated remains of one of the drivers was lodged on

THE PRESIDENT has not yet signed the Ne braska Bill, although it has now been four days be heard in explanation of the motives that ac- in his hands. There is no reason, however, to tuated him in discharging what he conceived to hope that the delay is even for the sake of sober second thought upon the subject. The following paragraph from the Washington Union shows been so heavily heaped upon him a plain state- not only that the President is fully prepared to ment of the facts. Accordingly we cheerfully sign the bill, but that his active and effectual agency in procuring its passage has not been generally appreciated:

"The bill now goes to Franklin Pierce for his signature. That it will be promptly signed it does not require us to say. The carly, active, and enthusiastic support which he gave to this measure-his unremitting exertions in behalf of its great principles -his eloquent appeals DEAR II—: Your letter of the 2d inst. was to his party friends and on all those who desir- to terminate "Agitation," the South with ed his, counsel-were in accordance with the well the democracy estimated moral cour- interests of Slavery. "Agitation" has, age and political consistency when they selected him as their standard-bearer. Never has he been known to flinch before a great issue. In Congress the opinion was corrupt legislation and loose expenditures-in New Hampshire the uncompromising foe of all sectionalism-in war the defender of his country's honer-and finally, in the Presidential chair the embodiment of that deep and resistless sentiment which clings to the constitution as the ark of our poitical safety, and deems it a first duty to fall in defense of its principles. Sustained by able and experienced statesmen who compose his cabinet, and who have nobly co operated with him in support of the Nebraska bill, the Presprisoned and awating their trial under a heavy ident may sign the bill with the consciousness load of prejudice and excitement. Could I as | that in doing so he follows his own early inclinations and wishes, at the same time that he condition of the action of the patriotic majority of the present Congress, and to the opinions of the American people North and South."

> We have been requested to copy the following notice from the Watchman & Reflector.

The Seventh Anniversary of the Sabbath School Convention of Hamden County and vicinity, will be held with the school connected vith the Baptist church in Chicopee, (Cabotville,) on Wednesday, June 7, at 10 o'clock A.

Each School connected with the Westfield Baptist Association, is earnestly requested to send large delegations, together with their sta-Suitable hymns for the occasion will be

found upon the same printed sheets as were used last year; schools or individuals holding these sheets, are respectfully requested to forward them by their delegates, for the use of the convention. It has been recommended that each school

epresented, furnish refreshments equal to its wn consumption. The Annual Address will be delivered by Rev Dr. Ide of Springfield, or his alternate, Rex. Thomas Dowling, of Agawam.

Chicopee Falls May 18th, 1854. WM. THAYER SEC.

SCARCITY OF WHEAT .- The millers in this section of the country, are out in every direction, endeavoring to purchase wheat. They are paying for an ordinary quality \$1,65 per bush-el. Messrs, Hughes and West at the Cottage tal, to rush to the diggins. Most of the profit nothing to do with the case but to argue it be mills, nine miles from the city, paid last week for prime white wheat \$1,87 1-2 per bushel .--A farmer living in Licking county, having 2000 bushels on hand, refused to take less than 32 per bushel. Messrs. John Miller & Co. on Monday last paid \$8,75, cash, for 100 bbls of flour. Hay selling this morning at the scales for \$15 per ton.-Columbus (Ohio) Journal, May 27.

> The Herald tells a story about a certain deacon, whose sight began to fail him, who one evening, as he was reading about "the angel that came down from heaven, and took a live coal from off the altar"--rendered the passage thus: "An angel came down from heaven and pink—I can't endure it; and what's more took a live colt by the halter!"

FOR THE WEST!-The Bellows Falls Argus says: "One day last week, fifty nine persons came down over the Sullivan Road in a body, to this place, and took the Rutland and Burlington cars here, for the West. The emigration to the West this spring is very large."

A son of Dr. Bagley, of Chelsea, was agcidentally killed on the 27th ult., by the bursting of a piece of gun-barrel, which some boys were firing. He approached the gun just as the lighted match was communicating with the priming, when the powder caught fire, and the gun burst in to three pieces, each of which entered his thigh, tearing it dreadfully and nearly severing it. He died in a few hours after suffering extreme pain.

Several cases of the Asiatic cholera occurred in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Tuesday, two of which resulted in death.

The bells of the churches in Homer and Cortland, N. Y., were tolled on account of the passage of the Nebraska bill.

A Nebraska protest is in operation at Washington, by Mr Campbell of Ohio .it is believed that it will be signed by nearly one hundred representatives.

The fare to San Francisco by the North Star has been reduced from \$150 to \$100; steerage from \$75 to \$50.

Rodney L. Clogston, 22 years of age. was drowned in the Merrimac near Lowell on Tuesday morning.

The cholera has broke out at Nashville, Tenn., and 15 deaths occurred from it last Sabbath.

For the next Commencement at Yale College, Senator Seward is to be the ora-

The Sunday School scholars of Philadelphia have contributed a beautiful block of marble to the Washington Monu-

The Maine law passed the Legislature of Prince Edward's Island on the 29th instant, after a hard battle-the vote standing 15 to 7.

A strong movement is being made in Paris, to bring about a better observance of the Sabbath. The Emperor, it is generally understood, encourages the move-

"Agiration" a Duty!-Although the Compromise measures of 1850 were passed their "Dough-Face" allies, denied their consistent record of his career, and proved how | binding force when they conflicted with the therefore, been legalized by the South, and as it is no longer "treason" to: "agitate" for Slavery, we are justified in believing that it is not "treason" to "agitate" for Freedom.

Tthere will be no more "Finalities" until Slavery is retrenched within its very narrowest constitutional limits. This is a ' fixed fact," unless (which we will not believe) the people of the North have ceased to venerate Justice and to abhor Oppression.—Eve. Jour.

THE GOLD MINES OF MAINE are likely to turn out the genuine article to a conciderable extent, though not to realize much for individual diggers. They are located in Madrid and Salem towns or townships, Franklin county, and editor of the Farmington Chronicle, who says that he is familiar with the geological features of the region, declares it to be an auriferous formation. He tells us that years before gold was discovered in California, he predicted to some scientific friends that the precious metal would some day be found in that section of Maine, and that now he has no doubt the owners of certain tracts of land will realize handsome fortunes. Further, he expresses the opinion that there is more gold in the vicinity of certain localities there, which he names, than has ever been dug from a similar section in California. This sounds very much like exaggeration, especially in view of the caution which the editor gives, that much labor and vast expense will be required to get at the gold. Nevertheless he makes it out very plausibly thus:-"To speak in the language of geology, the

stratum containing the original deposit of the gold -and where alone it will be found in large quantities—is, in most instances, overlaid by masses of debris from the cloud capped summits and slopes of the mountains, which will occasion enormous expense in reaching it.-Hence, though in some small tracts where it crops out," fortunes possibly may be made suddenly, we are of opinion that there is very tal, to rush to the diggins. Most of the profit that will be realized from the gold mines of Franklin will be obtained by companies who have sufficient capital to enable them to spend thousands of dollars, often, perhaps, in ineffectual attempts to reach the original deposit,"

An old maid was heard to exclaim, while sitting at her toilet the other day-"I can bear adversity, I can encounter hardships. and withstand the changes of fickle fortune: but O! to live, and droop, and die a single

A Yankee Wodding in Naw York. Chancing to visit the office of Alderman the other day, we witnessed a hymenial ceremo ny that will bear narrating.

The bridegroom was a weather beaten countryman, a perfect picture of good nature, but so tall that in entering the portals of the office an involuntary obeisance was necessary; while the artificial hollyhocks on the summit of the bride's to Agents and Companies. bonnet just touched the elbow of her expected lord. Their entrance was preceeded by an urchin with dilapidated garments, who claimed and received three coppers as his fee for guiding them to the spot.

"What can I do for you, my good friends?" asked the urbane Alderman, as if in utter ignorance of the object of their visit. "Pray be seated, madam.'

"Well, 'Squire," answered the groom, with a complacent glance at the filagree breast pin that fastened a dashing ribbon round the lady's neck "old Mrs. Pettibone down to Lynnyou've hear'n tell about her. I reckon?" "Well, really, I think-I hardly know-

guess not." "Not heard tell of her, 'Squire! why she makes the best punkin sass you ever put in yewr stummik, I reckon; slips deown jist as sleek as a greased cat crawlin' through a jint of stove pipe."

Births, marriages and deaths inserted without charge; but all additions to the ordinary announcements, as obtuary notices, funeral appointments, &c. charged at 4 cents per line, no charge being less than 25 cents

stove pipe.' "Very happy to be introduced to her, Sir; but dont let me interrupt you. Pray proceed."
"Jes' so, jes' so. Well, old Mrs. Pettibone gin' me Dianthy, here, to git spliced to. She's widder woman, and old Deacon Pettibone made ropes of money in the shoe peg business when he was alive, and I larnt the business with him: so yew diskiver that nat'rally I liked the gal, and the old lady gin consent; so, ef vew'll pronounce the ceremony, your money's ready,"
"So you wish to be married, eh?" queried the Alderman, willing to spend a few moment's leisure in conversation. "May I venture to ask what induced you to break through a back

eler's life?" "Sartin, 'Squire; sartin. You see it's nat'ral Who ever hearn tell of a bachelor chippin' bird or a bob-o-link? I reckon nobody has. And then ain't doublin kinder nat'ral? Ain't double roses, and double mornin-glories and double pinyes the pootyiest, and don't everybody like em better than single ones, The amount on it is, nature teaches it, 'Squire, clear through the

programmy, beginning with the robins and leaving off with the apple blossoms."

"Very true, my good Sir; a very philosophical view of the subject. (Turning to the lady.) And you, madam, have you given this subject

the attention it merits? "Never mind ber, 'Squire, jest let me settle that air business; 'tain't no kinder use to trouble your bowels about Dianthy. Jest you fetch out yeour books and fire away.'

The ceremony was soon performed. Our "Reform" Alderman has carried improvement even into that department of his duties-and a two dollar bill was duly placed in his palm by the newly-made husbanl. After he had congratulated the pair, and wished them success. Jonathan exclaimed.

"'Squire, you're a reg'lar trump, you are; and if you ever come to Lynn you'll find a stoppin' place with me and welcom. But, 'Squire,' and Jonathan facetiously inserted his fore finger in the region of the Alderman's ribs, "I'm done with one-horse bedsteads, I am. Good bye 'Squire!"—Journal of Commerce.

MARRIED. n this town, on the 31st alt. by Rev att, Samuel N. Frost, and Nancy A. Lovell.

DIED. In this village, on the 29th ult. Dea. Silas Mosman, aged 64 years. Dea. Mosman was one of our oldest and most respected inhabitants. He came here to reside in 1834. In his death we are called to mourn the loss of a most valuable citizen, a firm and constant supporter of good order, a friend to the poor and destitute. "The memory of the just is blessed," "He was a good man and a just."

In Michigan City, Ind, on the 16th ult. Carlos L. Wair, aged 27 years, formerly of this town.
In this village on the 28th ult. Cordella Meeril, aged 16 years.

Dear Friend! thou art gone from us in all thy early bloom, Thy precious relics now repose low in the silent tomb: No more thy kind, expressive look, thy friendly voice

Shall greet the welcome of thy friends on this terres-

Though far beyond this vale of tears, of sorrow and o pain,

We mourn thy loss, though death to thee is everlasting

We mourn the sev rance of that tie which binds u here below, And all that gushing fount of love which we must now

Dear Friend, farewell; thy race is run, thy pilgrimag

No pain or sorrow, tear or death shall cross thy box more,-

May angels guard thy sleeping dust till that momen When God in royal splendor comes to call the dead

Oh! oft in evening's twilight shade, when crimson gilds the west,

We'll seek the mansions of the dead, and view thy

And o'er thy grave the floweret mild, the channel o

Shall bloom and fade, a type of thee, thro' time's suc cessive years. Ah! sweet friend of our childhood, we mourn now to

loose you, From our circle of schoolmates, from our compass of

But oh! we hope yonder again, in bliss we may meet When sorrow and pain, trouble and sickness are o'er.

Oh! sorrowing, heart-stricken Mother, cease, cease now thy anguish. Thy daughter is happier,—yes far happier above;

Now strive, strive with meekness in Heaven soon meet her. Where now she is singing and praising her Maker LAURA. in love.

ONLY 10 DAYS MORE.

DY calling within the above named time Custor Des can select from our remaining stock of Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, &c. at their own prices, as we have determined to close up our business at the expiration

J. H. & D. E. WASHBURN, Exchange St. Chicopee.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber hereby gives notice that for a consideration, he has relinquished his legal control ver his minor son, Nicholas Reed; that from this date he shall claim none of the wages of said minor and shall pay no debts of his contracting. LEONARD REED. Chicopee, May 15-3t.*

A FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

J. R. Childs, Editor & Publisher

OFFICE IN THE ROOM UNDER CABOT HALL,

ADVERTISING.

ADVERTISING.

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

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

One square 6 months \$5—one year \$0.

One half square or less—1 Week 50 cts; 3 weeks 75 cts. Each after insertion 15c.

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

Twenty-five wer cent advance for continuance in-

Twenty-five per cent advance for

side after one week.

Probate Advertisements.—All kinds of Orders of Notice, \$2,00 each; Executor's and Administrator's Notices, \$1,25 each; Commissioners' Notices, \$1,50 nach.

Insolvent Notices.—Messenger's Notices, \$2,00 each Assignee's Notices, \$1,50 each.

Cards of acknowledgment, religious notices and th ike, one insertion, 50 cts per square.

Political notices, calls for conventions and secular meetings to be charged the same as other notices or advertisements similarly published. Notices in news columns 10 cents per line, one inser-tion, but no charge made of less than 50 cents.

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

Job Printing OF EVERY VARIETY.

DONE WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH AT THIS OFFICE

TREMENDOUS EXCITEMENT. Attempt to rescue the Fugitive

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

We have on hand a good stock of Stimmer Clothing mostly of our own manufacture which will be sold as nostly of our own manufacture which will be sold a

cheap as the cheapest.

J. P. BUCKINGHAM.

No. 3 Exchange St. Chicopee, Mass.

NOTICE.

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

Chicopee June 3-4t.

Chicopee Falls Fire District.

The inhabitants of said Fire District legally qualified to vote in town affairs, are hereby notified to assemble at the Hall of the Torrent Engine Company in the village of Chicopee Falls on Monday the 12th inst. at 7 1-2 o'clock, then and there to act on the following orticles with the said of the said o Art. 1,—To chose a Moderator to preside in said Art. 2.-To choose a Clerk for the ensuing year.

Irt. 3.—To hear and act on the report of the Board J Art. 4.—To hear and act on the report of the Prudential Committee.

Art. 5.—To choose a Board of Engineers, a Prudential Committee, and all necessary officers.

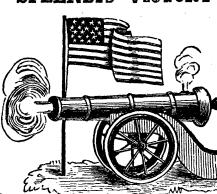
Art. 6.—To make all necessary appropriations for the expenses of the Fire Department for the ensuing

Art. 7.-To transact any other business that may legally come before said meeting.

Dated at Chicopee, this second day of June, A. D.

HARVEY ROBINSON Clerk.

SPLENDID VICTORY!



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

TURKEY ALL RIGHT!!!

Narrow escape of the Steamer Bay State, with an

SUMMER CLOTHING. for Men and Boys, which owing to the splendid prize captured, will be sold at unparaleled low prices. While others are obliged to sell at advanced prices, owing to the rise on many kinds of Goods, our facili-ties are such, that we can and do sell a shade lower

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

LANE & COMPANY.

No. 6, Exchange Street, Chicopee.

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

make payment to AARON CHANDLEB, Administrator. Demands against said estate may be handed to J. P. Buckingham, No. 2 Exchange Street. Chicopee May 27-3t.

CARD. LEVI PIERCE, M. D.

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

PREMIUM

FIRE-WORKS AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

JAMES G. HOVEY. Orders addressed to NO. 149 WASHING-TON Street, or 27 MILK Street, BOSTON. Laboratories at Cambridgeport and Brighton.

\$300,000



PROFESSOR HART'S CREAT CHTT ENTERPRISE

WHOLE WORLD.

Mabra, 8 Myrr Nos. 377 & 379 Broadway, New-York. Prof. J. WOODMAN HART, Proprietor

ind Manager.
F. H. E. BROWN, Trens.
G. L. MORTON, Cor. Sec. C. ASHTON HANKINS, Descriptive Lect. Miss C. LE BARON MURDOCH, Vocalist and Pianist. S. TURL,

Leader of Band. Professor J. WOODMAN HART Professor J. WOODMAN HART
Would respectfully inform the citizens of the World at large, that for the purpose of enabling all to see his wonderful illustration of the Entire World, the first and only thing of the kind ever produced, now on exhibition at the World's Hall, Nos, 377 and 379 Broadway, and for the purpose of popularizing American art; and also of giving world-wide notofiety to his renowned "Books of Travels, Adventares, and Anecdotes," which should be read by the milion, as well as to secure for the ILLUSTRATED JOURNAL called "THE WHOLE WORLD" the largest circulation of any literary or business paper extant he will disof any literary or business paper extant he will dis-tribute among the purchasers of his One Dollar Tick-ets 300,000 Magnificent and Valuable Gifts, amount-ing to the sum total of \$300,000.

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

Cash Loan for 100 Years without In't or magnificent City Residence in New-York A magnineent City Residence in New-York
100,000 Volumes of Prof. Hart's Extensive
Travels in the Old and New World, interspersed with remarkable Adventures,
Amusing Anecdotes, and Thrilling Incidents elegantly bound, with gilt edges,
including a Portrait of the Author

Twenty-Eive Building Lots, each containing 10,000 course feet in a beautiful will

ing 10,000 square feet in a beautiful village in the suburbs of New York City, each valued at \$500.... 30 Elegant Rosewood Pianofortes, at \$300 " " 500 Gold Watches, 100 " " 100 " " 50

" Bracelets, "Rings, 200 Sets Elegant Silver Tea-Spoons,

A Valuable Gift for Every Ticket. Each \$1 Ticket entitles the holder to Four Admis-

Gifts, to which a Grand Free Excursion will be When the 300,000 tickets are sold, the property will be placed at the disposal of a Committe appointed by the ticket-holders of any place wherein the greatest number have been sold, to be distributed as shall be perfectly fair and satisfactory to all concerning the state of the state of

ed; and judging from the increasing rapidity with which the tickets are being purchased by all classes of people in every part of the country, it is reasonable to conclude that the enterprise will soon terminate in the happiest style.

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

If any orders are received after the tickets have all

If any orders are received after the tickets have all been sold, the inclosed money will be promptly returned to the persons sending it.

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

It is a dvisable for those desirous of securing a year's abscription to the unique pictorial journal called "THE WHOLE WORLD," To remit the money immediately, in order to com-mence with the beginning of the first volume. J. WOODMAN HART, Proprietor and Editor

AGENTS .- Persons desiring to become Agents for the sale of Tickets, by forwarding (post-paid.) One Dollar, shall be sent a Gift Ticket and a Prospectus, containing all necessary information.
REFERENCES IN NEW-YORK.

L. E. BUCKLEY, Attorney-at-Law, 49 Wall-Street. Capt. RILEY, St. Nicholas Hotel. F. J. VISSCHER & Co. Real Estate Brokers, 346

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

DR. LANGLEY'S ROOT & HERB BITTERS.

A COMPOUND of Sarsaparilla Yellow Dock, Prick-ley Ash, Dandelion, Thoroughwort, Wild Cherry Mandrake and Rhubarb. Just the medicine for ladies, sure to do them good. sure to do them good.

Read, consider, reflect! and know that after being shut up or confined in factorics and work shops all winter, the Liver becomes inactive and unhealthy, thus filling the blood with vitiated humors, producing

thus filling the blood with vitated numors, producing jaundice, weakness, loss of appetite, dyspepsia, headache, costiveness, indigestion, foul stomach, piles, languor, and general debility.

Now then, if you wish to remove all these, together with humors in the blood and skin, take Dr. Langleys' Root and Herb Bitters—at least one or two bottles, They alwyas do good and never hurt. Let each and every man and woman have a bottle at only 25 and every man and woman have a bottle, at only 25 cents for a pint, 37 cents for a quart bottle.
Sold by all dealers in medicine everywhere.
Wholesale and Retail Depot, No. 99 Union st.,

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

JUST RECEIVED!! A large and well-selected lot of Boots and Shoe

LADIES' WEAR. Linen, Indian Cloth, Black & Faney Colored Silk Lasting Gaiters, with and without foxings. French Kid Slips and Buskins, Fine Kid and Enamelled Jenny Lind Boots, Shoes and Polkas; Lastit g and Val. Slips &c., &c.

FOR GENT

Patent Leather or

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

WM. L. & J. W. HITCHCOCK. Calf,Cloth, an

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

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

For Chicopee Falls, at 7,45 a.m., 12,05, 2,10, 8,15 and 7,10 p.m.

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

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

Leave Northampton for Springfield at 6 and 11 a. m., 2,43, and 6 p. m.
Greenfield, for Springfield at 10,13 a. m. 5,13 p. m. connect with express trains for New York.
Keene for Springfield at 7,15 a. m., and 3,15 p. m., with express trains for New York.
Brattleboro for Springfield at 9,25 a. m. and 4,25 p. m., with express trains for New York
The trains leaving Springfield at 6,25 a. m. and 12,05 p. m., and Northampton at 2,43 and Greenfield at 12,50 p. m. are Freight Trains, with Passenger car attached.
Stages leave Willimansett for So. Hadley So. Had. ar attached.

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

Stages leave Northampton for Amherst, Easthampton and Williamsburg.
Stages leave South Deerfield for Ashfield and Con-Stages leave South Deernetd for Asineta and Convay from the 1,50 p. m. train.

Stages leave Greenfield for Shelburne Falls, Coleain and Charlemont from the 1,50 p. m. train.

J. L. BRIGGS, Master of Transportation.

YEW HAVEN, HARTFORD AND SPRING-

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

At 7,00 a. m., Accommodation; 10,30 a. m., Accommodation; 12 m., Express; 2,00 p. m., Accommodation; and 7,05 p. m., express. LEAVE HARTFORD-GOING SOUTH 8,08 a. m. | Accommodation trains for New Haven, 11,38 a. m. | Middletown Junction & Way Stations. 12,47 p. m. Express Train, for New Haven, (without

stopping.)
3,08 p. m. Accommodation Train for New Haven, 7,53 p. m. Express Train for New Haven, Middletown Junction and Way Stations.
town Junction and Meriden.

town Junction and Meriden.

LEAVE NEW HAVEN FOR HARTFORD AND SPRINGFIELD.

At 7,55 a. m., Accommodation; 11,05 a. m., Express; 3,25 p. m., Accommodation; 6,05 p. m., Accommodation; aud 7,05 p. m., Express.

LEAVE HARTFORD—GOING NORTH.

6,00 a. m.) Accommodation Trains for Springfield
9,30 a. m.) and Way Stations. 9,30 a. m.) and way Stations. 12,22 p. m. Express Train, for Springfield, (without stopping.) 5,03 p. m. Accommodation Train, for Springfield and way stations.
7,40 p. m. Accommodation Train for Springfield and Way Stations. 8,16 p. m. Express Train, for Springfield, (without

8,16 p. m. Express Train, for Springfield, (without stopping.)
The 6,00 a. m. Train from Hartford reaches Springfield in time to connect with the Connecticut River Railroad Train, and the Northern Railroads.
The Train leaving New Haven at 7,55 a. m., and Hartford at 9,30 a. m., is the only train connecting with the Western Roilroad Trains for Albany.
The 7,55 and 11,05 a. m. Trains from New Haven, and the 7,00 a. m., 10,30 a. m., and 12 m. Trains from Springfield arrive in Hertford in time to connect with the Trains of the Hartord, Providence and Fishkill Railroad.

Railroad.

The 7,00 a. m. and 10,30 a. m. Accommodation Trains from Springfield, and the 8,08 a. m. and 11,38 a. m. Accommodation Trains from Hartford, connect at New Hoven with the Express Trains of New York and New Haven Railroad, for New York.

Trains for New Yord leave New Haven on the arrival of each regular train from Springfield and Hart-rival of each regular tra rival of each regular train from Springfield and Hart-ford, for New York.

tival of each regular train from Springacional ford, for New York.

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

NEW YORK AND BOSTON.

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

Express Trains for New York leave Boston at 9,00 a. m. and 4,00 p. m., Springfield at 12,00 m. and 1,05

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

EW YORK AND NEW HAVEN RAILROAD.— Summer Arrangement, commencing May 15th,

Accom.—At5,30, 6,45,and 10,15 a.m. and 4,30 p. m. The 6,45 a. m. train receives passengers from the Naugatuck Railroad at Bridgeport, and from the Danbury Railroad at Norwalk.

Local Expuess—At 9,35 a. m. and 1,10 p. m.

The 9,35 A. M. train receives passengers from the Hartford, Springfield, New London and Caral Railroads at New Haven, and from the Naugatuck Railroad at Bridgeport, stopping at Bridgeport, Norwalk and Stamford.

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

EXPRESS—At 1,50 p. m. (in connection with Express train from Boston, stopping at Stamford. At 9,25 p. m., stopping at Bridgeport, Nowaik and Stamford. Special trains leaves Norwalk at 6 a. m. for New York.

Housatonic Railroad. Passengers for Housatonic Railroad will take the Passengers for Housatome Ramond with some way 9,35 a. m. train to Bridgeport.

Danbury and Norwalk Railroad.

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

Norwalk

TRAINS FROM NEW YORK FOE NEW HAVEN.

ACCOM.—At 7, and I1,30 p. m., and 4,10 and 5,15 p. m. The 4,10 a. m. train is express to Greenwich.

EXPRESS—At 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. for Boston, via New Haven, Hartford, Springfield and Worcester, the 8 a. m. train stopping at Stamford and Bridge-port, the 4 p. m. train at Stamford only.

The 3 a. m. train connects with Housatonic, Naugatuck, Canal and New London Railroads.

Local Enpress, to connect with Naugatuck and New London Railroads.—At 3 p. m., stopping at Stamford, Norwalk and Bridgeport.

The 7 a. m. Accomodation and 4,10 p. m. trains connect with Danbury and Norwalk Railroads at Norwalk.

New Haven, Naugatuck Railroad, and Bridgeport New Haven, Naugatuck Railroad, and Bridgeport

Special Trains.

Leave Bridgeport for New Haven at 6,45 a. m., receiving passengers at Junetion from Naugatuck Railroad from Waterbury. Leave Norwalk at 3,40 p. m., receiving passengers at Junction from Naugatuck Railroad from Winsted. Leave New Haven at 10,15 a.m. and 5,30 p. m., onnecting at Junction with trains to Winsted over Naugatuck Railroad See large bill of advertisement at the Station Hous-

se and principal Hotels.
Vice Pres. and Sup'ts. Office, 37 Canal st., New Ass't Sup'ts Office, Station House, New Haven. GEORGE. W. WHISTLER, Jr., Supt.

WESTERN Railroad—Summer Arrangement Commencing MONDAY, May 22d, 1854. Pas-lenger Trains leave Boston as follows: For Albany, New York and Way Stations, at 7,30

For New York and Albany, (Fm. For Albany, Buffale, and the West (Express) 2,15

For Springfield, Hartford and Northampton, (Accommodotion) 4,30 p. m.
PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE WORCESTER.
For Albany, New York and Way Stations,) Accom.) 9.25 a. m. com.) 9,25 a. m. For New York and Albany, (Express Trains,) 10,25 a. m., 3,35 and 5,25 p. m.
a. m., 3,35 and 5,25 p. m.
For Springfield, Hartford and Northampton, [Avecon.] 6,25 p. m.
PASSENGER TRAINS 19 30 and 5,15 p. M. For Albany, 6 a. m., 12,30 and 5,15 p. m.

9,20 p. m. [Express.]

PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE ALBANY.

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

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

HENRY GRAY, Supt.

BOSTON ONE PRICE AHEAD OF ALL COMPETITION

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

The proprietor of this establishment being extensively engaged in the wholesale trade in Boston. Nos.

The proprietor of this establishment being extensively engaged in the wholesale trade in Boston, Nos, 46 and 48 North St. and having an experience of over twenty years in business, can confidently assure the public, that, from the large purchases which he makes, buying his Cloths by the bale, and his Cassimeres &c. by the case from Manufacturers and Importers, he is enabled to make up his garments at lower prices than any retailer, whose limited trade obliges him to purchase his fabrics of the jobber, who has to buy of the Manufacturer and importer. Two years of successful business in this town has convinced our customers of this fact.

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

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

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

money.

Remember that, "a nimble sixpence is better than a slow shilling," and govern yourself accordingly by purchasing at the
Boston One Price Clothing Store. Under the Universalist Church, Chicopee, Mass.

WM. MURRAY.

Chicopee, April 15th, 1854.

FOR SALE, 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 ocated on a spacious lot, and is in good repair.
Terms of purchase made easy. For particulars en quire of J. R. CHILDS, No. 1, Cabot Hall building. March 18-tf

To the County Commissioners for the County of Hampden.

Respectfully represent the subscribers, Selectmen and citizens of the town of Chicopee in said County, that the road leading from Williamsett village in said Chicopee, northerly along the bank of Connecticut river to the townfline of South Hadley, near South Hadley Falls, is out of repair and impassable: that it is so exposed to the action of the river below, and to slides of earth from above; and is necessarily made upon such uncertain foundations and of materials so affected by rains, that it is very little public benefit, compared with the expense of maintaining it. They therefore request your Board to take the necessary measures to view the said road, and to discontinue it as a nullio highway.

s a public highway. They further represent that they are of opinion that Express trains for New York feave Hoston at 9,09 and 10,00 for New York feave Hoston at 9,09 and 10,00 for New York feave Hoston at 9,09 and 10,00 for New York feave Hoston at 9,09 and 10,00 for New York feave Hoston at 9,09 and 10,00 for New York feave Hoston at 9,09 and 10,00 for New York feave Hoston at 9,09 and 10,00 for New York feave Hoston at 9,09 and 10,00 for New York feave Hoston at 9,09 and 7,00 for New York feave Hoston at 9,09 and 7,00 for New York feave Hoston at 9,09 and 7,00 for New York feave Hoston at 9,09 and 7,00 for New York feave Hoston at 9,09 and 7,00 for New York feave Hoston at 9,09 and 7,00 for New York feave Hoston at 9,09 and 7,00 for New York feave Hoston at 9,09 and 7,00 for New York feave Hoston at 9,00 for New Y a convenient, feasible and easy road may be constructed further back from the river, from Willimansett to South Hadley Falls to take the place of both of the of his or her money, and a rare chance to realize a fortune beside. Ticket buyers will also receive, engraved on their ticket, when purchassed, an elegant Portrait of Professor Hart, and a correct and elaborate drawing of his splendid Country Seat, one of the rate of the first care of the rest of the first care of the rate of the first care of the first care of the rate Public House of Closson Pendleton in said Williman-sett, and leading back upon the high-land at a little distance from the river, and meeting the South Had-ley Falls road, at the town line near the house of Corey Smith, and that your board will take the ne-cessary measures to lay out, a new highway over said route, and to discontinue such portions of the old hill road or plain road, as may be rendered nunecessary for multic convenience by the new road so laid or public convenience by the new road so laid.

SELECTMEN OF CHICOPEE AND OTHERS. Chicopee May 5th, 1854. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

HAMPDEN SS At a meeting of the County Commissioners, holden at Springfield, within and for said county, on the 2d Tuesday of April in the year of pur Lord 1854 and by adjournment on the 16th May And now upon the petition aforesaid, the County And now upon the petition aforesaid, the County Commissioners, deeming a view of the premises expedient and proper, give notice that they will meet for the purpose of said view, at the dwelling house of Clossen Pendleton in Chicopee on Thursday the twenty-second day of June next, at 9 o'clock, A. M.; and it is ordered by the County Commissioners that a copy of said petition be served by the Sheriff of said county or his Deputy, upon the Clerk of the town of Chicopee in said county, thirty days, at least, before the said twenty-second day of June and that all other persons and corporations interested therein be notified, by publishing a copy of said petition and this order thereon, in the Weekly Journal a public newspaper printed in said county, three weeks and this order thereon, in the Weekly Journal a public newspaper printed in said county, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the time of said view. And it is further ordered by the Commissioners, that copies of said petition, or abstracts containing the substance thereof and this order, be posted up by said Sheriff or Deputy, in two public places in the town of Chicopee fourteen days before said 22d day of June and that notice be given in manner aforesaid to all persons and corporations interested, that the County Commissioners deem a view of the premises expedient and proper, and that a view of the same will be taken by them at the time and place aforesaid.

GOERGE B. MORRIS Clerk.

True copy of the petition and order of the County

True copy of the petition and order of the County ommissioners thereon. Attest. GEORGE B. MORRIS Clerk.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. HAMPDEN COUNTY SS. Court of Common Pleas.

March Term, A. D. 1854.

David Magie, Sidney Sanderson, and George M.

Griggs of the City and State of New York copartners.

Plaintiffs.

Merrick Cooley of Chicopee in said county of Hamp-

Merrick Cooley of Chicopee in said county of Hampden Defendant.
This is an action of contract to recover \$2,500,00 as by the writ on file, dated the 22d day of February A. D. 1854 will appear.
It now apearing to the Court, upon the suggestion of the Plaintiff's counsel, that the Defendant is not an Inhabitant of this Commonwealth, nor was resident therein at the time of the service of the writ in this case: And it further appearing, on the inspection of the Officer's return, that the defendant has no last and usual place of abode nor any tenant, agent, or attorney known to the said officer, and that no personal service was made upon the said Defendant. of the Plaintiff's counsel, that the Defendant is not an Inhabitant of this Commonwealth nor was resident therein at the time of the service of the writ in this case: And it further appearing, on the inspection of the Officer's return, that the defendant has no last and usual place of abode nor any tenant, agent, or attorney known to the said officer, and that no personal service was made upon the said Defendant.

It is now ordered by the Court here, that the Plaintiff give notice to the said Defendant of the pendency of this action, by causing an attested copy of this order to be published in the Chicopee Journal, a public newspaper printed at Chicopee, in the conty of Hampden and state of Massachusetts once a week three weeks successively, the last publication to at least the conty of the court of the pendency of this action be continued to the next term of this Court.

And that this action be continued to the next term of this Court as aforesaid, and so from term to term in the court of the term to the court of the term

this order to be published in the Chicopee Journal, a public newspaper printed at Chicopee, in the conty of Hampden and state of Massachusetts once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be at least the control of the court, which and for the Court, which had been at Springfield, within and for the Court of Hampden, aforesaid, on the second Monday of June next, and that this action be continued to the next term of this Court as aforesaid, and so from term to term until court as aforesaid, and so from term to term until court as aforesaid, and so from term to term until court as aforesaid, and so from term to term until court as aforesaid, and so from term to term until court as aforesaid.

And that this action be committed to the next term of this Court as aforesaid, and so from term to term until notice shall be given to the said Defendant, agreeably to this order. GEO. B. MORP. 18, Ulerk.

A TRUE COPY—ATTEST, GEO. B. MORP. 18, Ulerk.

300 Pieces

Springfield April 8th, 6t.

Berages, Tissues, Doana Marias, Lawns, Muslins, Jaconets, French Prints, Brilliantes Ginghams, Poplins, Raw Silk Plaids; Embracing the best makes and styles ever brought to Springfield.

Rockwood & Co.

WILSON & CO.S Great Dry Goods Warehouse.

he largest and most elegant stock of DRY GOODS.

Ever exhibited in Springfield or this region. We cannot here enumerate, but suffice to say, that every department is full of new and beautiful Goops. SILK DEPARTMENT,

SHAWL DEPARTMENT! DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT! EMBROIDERY DEPARTMENT!

Are worthy the particular attention of parchasers, while the Housekerring and Domestic Goods department are not wanting in goods of every kind in this line. Hostery, Gloves, with all the small wares usually found in Dry Good or fancy stores. MILLINERY ROOMS. The Best in New England, with help fully competent to compete with any in or out of New York. Ladies will always find the latest Paris and New York fashions at our rooms. Mantilles and Visities, the best assortment in the city, or made to order.

CARPET ROOMS Filled with the largest stock ever shown in the city, from the cheapest Cotton to the richest Velvet.

ALL WIDTHS MATTINGS. Best Live Geese Feathers BEST HAIR MATTRESSES.

We also keep every other description of Mattres PAPER HANGINGS A very large and entirely new stock of every style A very large and entirely new stock of every style of papers.

The whole comprising as before stated, the largest stock of Dry Goods ever offered in Springfield, at prices defying competition at home or abroad. We have so far endeavored to serve our customers to the best of our ability, by offering at all times a very large stock at reasonable prices. We take this occasion to return our thanks for the liberal patronage we have received since our removal to our present store one year since, and will say that no effort will be spared to merit its continuance and increase. We invite the particular attention of purchasers of Dry Goods from abroad to the advantages we can offer them, both in selections and prices.

GREAT DRY GOODS WAREHOUSE. The largest, best lighted, and most convenient and

The largest, best lighted, and most convenient and elegant store in New England out of Boston.
WILSON & CO., Proprietors. April 8-eow-9t -GREAT ARRIVAL

OF NEW SPRINGGOODS.

OF NEW SPRING GOODS.

DEING now fairly settled in our new establish ment, we would invite the attention of the public to our extensive invoice of Cloths, Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Youth's and Children's Clothing, Eurishing this week, which we do not hesitate to assert, comprises the largest and most elegant assortment of Gentlemen's Goods ever offered in Western Massachusetts.

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

Our Sales Rooms are the largest and best lighted Clothing Rooms in this City, being over one hundred feet in length, lighted at both ends with entire glass fronts, in the center with a large sky light, thus giving purchasers the privilege of seeing what their Goods really are bother buying them, an advantage rarely granted by our competitiors.

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

Springfield, April 15-tf.

Great Artists' Union Enterprise!! 250.000

GIFTS FOR THE PEOPLE. STATUARY,
OIL PAINTINGS,
ENGRAVINGS, colored in oft,
STEEL PLATE ENGRAVINGS,
CASH LOANS, for 100 years each,
REAL ESTATE. 10,000

The American Artists' Union, would respectfully announce to the citizens of the United States and the Canadas, that for the purpose of the advancement and extension of the Fine Arts, and with a view of enabling every family throughout the length and breadth of the land, to become possessed of a gallery of pictures, many of them the work of master minds, and finally, for the purpose of giving a world wide circulation to Darley's Great Picture of Wyoming

Total, \$250,000.

They have determined to distribute among purchasers of this work, Price \$1,00 250,000 GIFTS, of the value of \$250,000. list of Gifts. Marble Statuary, \$40,000.

100 elegant busts of Washington, at \$100.
100 " Clay, 100.
100 " Wobster, 100.
100 " Calhoun, 100.
10,000

100 " " Calhoun, 100. 10,000Oil Paintings & colored Steel Engravings.
50 elegant Oil Paintings, each \$100
100 elegant Oil Paintings, 2 x 3 ft, each, \$50, 5,000100 elegant Oil Paintings, 2 x 3 ft, each, \$50, 5,000500 steel plate Engravings, brilliantly colored in
oil, rich gilt frames, 24 x 30in. ea. \$10, \$5,00010,000, elegant steel plate Engravings, colored in
oil, of the, Washington Monument, 20 x 26,
each, \$4, \$40,000237,000 steel plate Engravings, from 100 different
plates now in possession of, and owned by the

plates, now in possession of, and owned by the Artists' Union, of the market value of, from 50, cts to 1,00 each, \$41, \$24,000. Real Estate, \$84,000.

1 elegant Dwelling, in 32d st. in N. Y. city, \$12,000.

22 building lots in 100 and 101st sts, N. Y. city, each 25 x 100 ft. deep, each \$4000; \$22,000.

100 Villa Sites, containing each 10;000 sq. ft. in the suburbs of New York city, and commanding a magnificent view of the Hudson River and Long Island Sound, each, \$500; \$50,000.

Long Island Sound, each, \$500;

Loams of Cash. \$30,000.

20 loans of cash, for 100 yrs each, without interest or security, 250 each, \$5,000.

50 ""100" 5,000 5,000 6,00 250 " " 20 " 5,000 2000 " 10,000" The holder of each ticket, is entitled, first, to a steel plate engraving, (size 25 x 30 in.) of the Great American Historical work of Art,

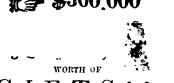
WYOMING,
A copy of which may be seen at the office of this paper, and second, to one of the 250,000 GIPTS, which will be distributed on the completion of the sale of the

of Gifts will be entrusted to a Constant and the Engravings are the steel plates from which the Engravings are printed, can be seen at the office of the Artists' Union and cost, \$100,000. Specimens of the Oil Paintings and Engravings, are also on view at the rooms.

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

New York.
F. J. VISSCHER & Co. Real Estate Brokers, 80 Nassan
St. New York.
ALL ORDERS FOR TICKETS, must be addressed postpaid, with the money enclosed, 20
J. W. HOLBROOKE, Sec. w York.

506 Broadway





From the New England Farmer. ON RENOVATING SOILS

Dear Sir .- In your Feb. No., is an article by Elihu Oross, Hoosac, N. Y. whose caption is enough to awaken every sleepy or lazy farmer in the country. It purports to answer the greatest question that has interested the farming commun ity for many years. I examined it with interest; the theory is true, but it is impracticable, except the last paragraph, and this, in my humble opinion, is not the most perfect way of renovating worn-out lands. He says, seed your land thick with clover and let it grow without feeding for two or three years, and then you may remove the clover and plow up, when you will find it rich. Can Mr. C. believe that, to let the clover remain on the ground and waste away on the safface by bleaching and evapora tion, is better than to plow It in whom fully grown? In my opinion, he begins this para graph on a false supposition, or it contains contradiction in its terms He cannot get a growth of clover on worn out lands; it will not stock, as we term it, or come up, and grow on such lands; buckwheat will grow much better, and answer quite as well as a covoring. I have for a long time considered that those plants that have a broad leaf are less exhausting than those that are narrow, and shade but little, but when fully grown, they should be "plowed in while they contain the most esculent matter; this will lighten and curich for the next crop, which should be put on as soon as possible; sliculd the land be adapted to ryc .: sow immediately, let it stand until the next June, then plow and sow buckwheat again, and so continue until your land will stock with clover; then you may remove, as Mr. Cross says, but don't sell it to be pressed and go to Massachusetts, as is the practice here in Verlearly school-mates whom I knew better than mont, where it grows near enough to be done her. But still, how can I describe her? One with reasonable transportation to the line of the Railroad. Here is a new and alarming source of impoverishment to our farmers; hay, "grain and vegetables, are grown on purpose to abe sent out of the country, and this is a new Bource of impoverishment to our soil. I wish 5 some able pen would take this evil up and show it more fully to our farmers; they think they -rare making money by farming, because they "pocket \$100 more, now, by selling off their hay, grain and potatoes, than when they spent it on their farms, when in reality, they impovcrish their lands in a ratio that will alarm them a few years hence, and leave them with a worthless farm or nearly so. A VERMONTER.

100000 SWEET POTATO CULTURE:

Tho Soil for this crop should be of a warm, sandy or gravelly nature—rich; deep, and mellow, rather dry than moist. We have known many failures of late, from attempting to grow, this crop on clayey or moist soils. Except in very dry by varps space at the crop is space to the crop is the crop is space to the crop is in very dry of warm seasons, the crop is sure to sten; how different has the reality proved from suffer by an overgrowth of vines, with watery our ideal. tubers, on such lands.

Preparation of the soil is of much importance, especially if not already deep and mellowor more in height, to be finished off with a it be nice?"

The mode of planting described by one of our correspondents several years ago, in as good nice to stay a year at school away from home; as we can give :- "Take a garden trowel, a it would be something to talk about." Behold stick, or any suitable article convenient, and us, therefore, three weeks later booked as ocform a trench in the top of your ridge to the cupants of No. 28 in the boarding house condepth desired, say four inches, where the sprouts nected with the C-seminary. It was a are planted, then place them in the trench the school for both sexes, and we received multidesired distance apart, at the same time filling the trench about half full of earth around the plants, gently pressing it, to prevent them from falling; then pour water on the trench (I use well water) until the earth is complete-

roofs of the plants, affording them nourishment, she had almost said but changed it to kindly the top of the water, prevents evaporation, re- enough to be pretty; and such a handsome taining it at the roots of the plants where needed, and prevents the earth from baking around them, a matter of much importance to was a love of a man!

Another successful grower of sweet potatoes describes his mode of planting and after cul-Set the plant half its length in the ground; do much soon fell asleep, leaving Ellen to her first not wait for rain in order to plant. If the dream of love. weather is dry, plant them in the evening and At the first plowing scrape the weeds and grass ing nothing else to do, watched them. What

first time you work them, for the hills will warm | handsome before, and he-Oh dear! I wonder pare, then turn them back. Never wind the er I found them or not now however. vines upon top of the hill, it will prevent the sun from warming it as much as it requires to the full growth of the plant. The vines should them loose from the hill and drop them down to his. again; this is to prevent the little sprouts from growing and encumbering the hill with a load of stringy potatoes.

Plant early and dig before the first frost. If the vines are frosted, the potatoes become wa tery and will not keep any length of time. Ohio Cultivator.

ALBUM MEMORIES.

BY CORA CLINTON.

No 4. ELLEN GRAY. Earth's sorrows all past,-Earth's sins all forgiven,-Earth's friendships renewed,-

Truly your friend-The hand that traced these lines in my album has long since mouldered to ashes, and the soul that dictated has returned to the God who gave

t; but deeply engraved within memory's in

Meet me in Heaven.

ner sanctuary is thy portrait—Ellen Gray. Cloudless was the sun that lighted the pathway of her childhood; a fond father and tender mother ministered to every want of her young life; and with tender love and gratitude did she repay their kindness; but an only brother, four years her senior, was the idol of her heart.

He was a handsome and impulsive fellow, with a heart that would have been one of na ture's noblest had it not been for his excessive pride.

He loved his sister as he loved his life, beause he was proud of her; proud of her innocent flower-like beauty, of her gentle voice, and loving heart. But stay, I am writing of Percy, rather than Ellen Gray, let me recal my wandering pen. Ellen's home and mine were seperated only by a garden, therefore we were much together; and there was not one of my must see, and know her to appreciate her beauty; the look of innocent trust upon her face, the purity of soul mirrored in her eye, that eye which I have so often thought of in reading the beautiful description of the Gentian -,

"Blue, blue as if the sky let fall A flower from its cerulean wall."

It seemed impossible for her to distrust any one; her pure soul refused to believe that all which surrounded it was not equally sinless. Alas I though lovely is the trusting; confiding spirit, and the studied sethstiness of carth it findeth a bitter cojourn. Its confidence abused, its love slighted, its life-hopes wrecked, the saddened spirit turns like the wandering

dove, seeking rest but finding none.

Unsullied by a sorrow fled the swift years away; flattered and caressed, loving and be loved, Ellen learned little of life's sadder phases

Time flies most rapidly to the happy, and almost before we dreamed it we were members of the class yelept "young ladies." How well Let it be plowed early and thoroughly pul- I remember one evening in spring that Ellenverized, adding some well rotted manure, if came dancing into my room, her eyes bright fishness. In the judgement of man her sin was Hot in good heart ibut heavy manuring is not with excitement, and her cheeks glowing with greatest; but there is One who judgeth and we advisable. "About the las of May, or during the rose-tint, exclaiming, "Oh Cora, Your pathe first-half, of June, when the sprouts or pa and mine are talking so busily; and guess plants are nearly ready, plow the ground what about—can you? No? then I'll tell you; into-ridges, say 4, feet apart; and 12 to 15 you and I are a going away to boarding school; inches high"; or if preferred, into squares or -going together, as class-mates and roomhills 3 feet apart each way, the centres a foot mates, and to be always together; oh! wont

I must confess I was quite as much clated as my friend at the idea of going; it would be tudes of introductions to young gentlemen and ladies, who were to be our fellow students, on the evening of our arrival.

After we had retired that night Ellen talked a long time about one young man she had seen; ly saturated, then fill the earth loosely with I had not met him and she was very particular dry earth around the plants, and the work is in the description. Tall, with oh! such black eyes! it seemed as if they could read her The philosophy of the matter appears to be thoughts, she said, and then when he chose they this? the water settles the earth around the were so gentle, and looked on her so-lovingly and the filling of the trench with dry earth on then his hair, black as night, and just curly mouth, and his teeth were so splendid! He was so agreeable and funny, too; oh! he

Then he had such a pretty name—Eustace

Mortimer-wasn't that charming! And when she told him about her brother he ture as follows:-Put two plants in a hill; if said she must let him be her brother now, for the hill is small, one is better than two. Set he had no sisters-wouldn't it be nice? she them four inches apart, and make the hill a knew he was good too. I laughed at her some little hollow, so as to hold a pint of water .- about love at first sight, but too tired to talk

The next day at dinner I saw Mortimer .put a pint of water in each hill, the water Nellie hasn't flattered him at all thought I; should be us warm as rain water. It is better he was handsome; that eye!—it was worth seto plant in a dry time than when the ground is ing—at least I thought so then; and it was too wet, for when the ground becomes dry it will bake and retard the growth of the plant.—
The plant may be planted in ridges, and when they are thus planted put them ten inches apart.

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The plant may be planted in ridges, and when they are thus planted put them ten inches apart.

The plant in a dry time than when the ground is ing—at least I thought so then; and it was agreably assiduous in his attentions at table, (where he chanced to be scated opposite her) and I, have the plant may be planted; we shall not be undersold by any establishment in Springfield or out of it.

The plant may be planted; we shall not be undersold by any establishment in Springfield or out of it.

The plant may be planted; we shall not be undersold by any establishment in Springfield or out of it.

from the hills and draw up but little dirt the a pretty couple! I never saw Ellen look so through better when small. Hill them up the ed if there was another as pretty in school and last of July or the first of August. If the vines I glanced up and down the long tables in the have grown across the furrows turn them to large dining hall, in search of another pair of he opposite side of the hill, hoe the side left dark eyes and handsome lips, no matter wheth

Well weeks flew away, and every day Mortimer grew more and more attentive to my Nellie's happiness, and stronger and still more not be cut off if they grow very rank. Pull strongly did the little blind God bind her soul

At last one evening about five months after we came to C-Ellen ran softly in, from a tete-a-teto with Mortimer, and throwing her arms round my neck whispered "Oh Cora, I am so happy." I drew her to my lap and bending her head on my shoulder she told me he had avowed his love-she had given him her faith, and was to be his bride; oh, how bright the future looked. But your parents-Percy" I ventured to say. Oh, they would be so proud of him, they would love her more for her choice. Happy were the weeks that followed; Nellie's whole soul was her lover's. She listened to the passing footsteps in the street to distinguish his; the mention of his name would send the rosy torrent of blood to her cheek, then force it to her heart leaving her face white as marble. Oh! with what wild devotion she worshpiped him! And did he return this passionate idolatry, with such depth of affection?

Ah! how can I write it? Alas! that so black heart should beat beneath so fair a covering! He made her spotless heart all his—then cast stain that never might be removed upon it he vowed to cherish the flower-then crushed the petals, and flung it from him; he wood her with words of love-then betrayed her trust. Oh! who shall paint his guilt who thus destroys a too trusting spirit? who utter his condemnation, who robs the soul of its one jewel, ther tramples on the casket?

We went home; she could not stay, I could not without her. Mortimer had gone before; his aim had been accomplished, and reckless of the breaking heart behind him, he went seeking others whom he might destroy.

Two weeks after our, return I received a note from Ellen begging me to come in that evening and sit with her.

I found her alone; we talked long of days of iappiness past forever. She spoke of him. Oh, Heaven! Could he have been there, could he have heard those sweet lips forgive him the irreparable wrong he had done her, could he have seen her as she looked then, his heart, black fiendish, as it was must have melted.

At last I rose to go, she threw her arms about me, kissed me again and again then sank down and wept. I hade her good night; why did I turn as I left the room to look again at her? Did I feel a presentment that I should never again behold her? Ah! it was a prophetic one. The next morning she was dead. They found her sitting on a sofa, her fair cheek pillowed on its arm and her marble finger still resting on his name written by his own hand on the fly leaf of a book and beneath it " Constancy!" Oh was he not a mirrierer t

A tiny plint at her side told the rest; she the spicide with horror, but now I could not fering with that worst of all troubles, the technical feel so. . That priceless gem of woman's soul in No more odd and even teeth; until they decay in a refused to see her and had not entered the house refused to see her and had not entered the house since her return. Why should she wish for life?

This remedy is safe to use, and CERTAIN IN ITS CURE—causing no pain when applied,—not unplease and to the taste,—no poisoious substance enters into its composition. Its application hardens the nerve, makes it impervious to the air, and the nerve, makes it impervious to the air, and the nerve of the weekness of a heart that loved too.

For service and hearts: for years, and is involvable. since her return. Why should she wish for life? her destroyer. She erred, but it was in weakness: the weekness of a heart that loved too. well, He sinned by cruelty a heartless sel-

GREAT REDUCTION MIN HEREICEES

BUCKINGHAM'S CLOTHING STORE No. 2 Exchange St., Chroppe.

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

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS. 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 ofter Goods at lower prices than ever before offered in this community.

The system of low reals, small expenses, and no risk for bail 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 Vestings, 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.

Terms Cash for Goods on delivery.
J. P. BUCKINGHAM.

EASTMAN'S Infallible Sick Headache REMEDY.

E. P. EASTMAN, M. D. of Lynn, Mass.

This principle for the last four years, with the greatest success. A radical cure has been effected in every instance where the directions have been strictly followed and persevered in. It is now given to the public with the full confidence that it will do all that is claimed for it, and prove itself, upon fair trial, an INPALLIBLE SICK HEADAQUE BEHEDY.

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. Balker, Esq., Mayor of Lynn, and President of the Howard Banking Company, Boston:

LYNN, Nov. 23, 1853. DR.E. P. DASTMAN,

DR.E. P. BASTMAN,

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 lancificial, and, in fact, restored herto health.
I should without hesitation, recommend them to those affected, and I woo appreciate their value.

Respectfully yours,

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

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

BOSTON, Nov. 21, 1853.

MESSUS: EASTMAN & Co.—Gentlemen—Phave been afflicted with the headache and pain in my head.—I have ried many remedies without benefit. Your "Sick leadache Itemedy" was mentioned to me, and though I had but little hith 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.

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 headalhe, and that immediately.

Your medicine is simple, agreeable to take, interfering with home of the duties of life, and must, I think be universally adopted. think be universally adopted.
MATTHEW HALE SMITH. WILION, FAIRBANK & CO.

4t and 45 Hanover Street, Boston.

General A cents, to whom all orders should be addressed; also for sale by all the Druggists throughout For sale in Chicopee by C. F. KENT Jan 28-6m

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

BOOTS & SHOES Consisting in part of Ladies' Black and Fancy Gaiters, Jenny Lind, Congress, Enameled, and

Polka Boots. KID BUSKINS AND KID SLIPS.

Missos' snd Children's shoes of all kinds, Men's, Boys, and Youth's,Calf, Kip and Thick Boots, Men's Boy's, and Youth's Calf, and Goat shoes. Men's Wo-men's and Children's Rubbers. In fact every article usually kept in the Boot and Shoe Trade; all of which will be sold for a very small advance from cost, for Cash down Those who are in want of Boots and Shoes will lo well to call and examine the above Stock before purchasing elsewhere, as I intend to keep as good an article and sell as cheap as can be ought in any shop in this place or Springfield.

N. B. Boots and Shoes Repaired at short L. WHITNEY. Chiconce April 15-tf

Entered according to Act of Congress, in the year 1852, by Smith Barrett, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of Massachusetts. BARRETT'S. Veto on Tooth-Ache.

Headache, Neuralgia, & Cor s had taken poison! I had ever before looked on NO more sleepless nights with that wicked Tooth

Will Preserve the Teeth Affected?
For service and beauty, for years, and is invaluable, when reduced, as a Toothwash, to be used with a brash, beautifying the Teeth, 'twill give them a beautiful whiteness, removing all impurities, and disagreable order arrising from impure teeth. Think of that, and the best part of it is.

fishness. In the judgement of man her sin was greatest; but there is One who judgeth and we know that His judgement is just, and a day shall come when the seducer and his victim shall confront each other, and then from the lips of the Unerring shall a true sentence be pronounced.

My own heart has no fears that, she was not forgiven; that, she is not, even now, kneeling at the throne of the Eternal, and that her harp sounds not loud and sweetly through the bright Empyrean. For, "Unto whom, much is forgiven, the same loveth much."

RINGGOLD'S

Hair Cuting, Shaving & Shampooing

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

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

PRECE 25 CENTS.

PRECE 25 CENTS.

PRICE 25 CENTS.

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

and bottom labels, on every vial.

All communications, prepaid, will be promptly answered, it their order. Prepared and sold by the proprietor; SMITH BAL-RETT, Springfield, Mass.
For sale, by J. S. Bagg, (near post-office) Chicopee, C. F. Kent, Chicopee Falls; Dr. Bartholomew, West Springfield; Dr. Pierson; South Hadley Falls, wholesale and retail, and by some suitable agent in every place where the bills are circulated.
May 4-1y Prepared and sold by the proprietor, SMITH BAh-

Auctioneer's Notice.

THE subscriber having been appointed by the Selectmen of Chicopee as an Auctioneer, hereby gives notice, that he will be ready at all times, to receive goods to be sold by auction, at his office on ceive goods to be sold by auction, at his office on Merchant's Row. Up the same stairs with the office of Wells & Steams. Sales Room under the Universalist Church.

August 6-tf

NATHANIEL CUTLER.

REMOVAL.

NEW STORE-NEW GOODS. Great Cloth, Clothing, Furnishing, Goods, AND TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT. GOVARD & AMSDEN will open their new and spelndid establishment in Blake's Building, on Wednesday, March, 15th, with new goods, selected with much care from the principle manufacturing and importing houses in the country, and comprising a stock of Cloths Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Youth's and Children's Clothing, India Rubber Goods, Oiled' Clothing, &c., &c., which for extent, durability of manufacture releases of feigle Legaty of style and manufacture, richness of fabric, beauty of style ioderate prices, was never equalled in Western Mass

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

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

Purchasers will find it for their interest to call and

TERMS CASH-ONE PRICE. HOWARD & AMSDEN. Park Clothing House

IMPORTANT Farmer, Farrier & Stage Proprietor.

GEO. W. MERCHANT'S CELEBRATED GARGLING OIL UNPARRALLELED IN THE HISTORY OF MEDICINE As the most remarkable External Application ever



"They can't Keep House without it."

Experience of more than eixteen years has established the fact that Merchant's Celebrated Gargling Oil, or Uni-versal Family Embrocation, will cure most cases, and re-deve all such as Spavins, Sweeney, Ringbone, Windgalls, Poll Evil, Callous, Cracked Heels, Galls of all kinds, Fresh Wounds, Sprains, Bruises, Fis-cula, Sitfast, Sand Cracks, Strains, Lameness, Foundered Feet, Scratches or Grease, Mange Rheumatism, Bites of Animals, External Poi Boils, Corns, Whitlows, Burns and Scalds, Chillblains, Chapped Hands, Cramps, Contractions of the Muscles, Swellings, Weakness of the Joints, Caked Breasts, &c. &c. &c. of the Joints, Caked Breasts, &c. &c. &c.

The unparalleled success of this foll-in the cure of discases in Horses and Cattle, and even in human flesh, is daily becoming more known to the farming community. It can hardly be credited, except by those who have been, at the habit of keeping it in their stables and houses, what a vast amount of pain, suffering and time, are saved by the timely application of this Oil.

By Be sure the name of the sole proprietor, GEORGE W. MERCHANT, Lockport, N. Y., is blown in the side of the bottle, and in his handwriting over the cark;

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

responded to.

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

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

J. S. Bagg and L. Bullens; Chiconee; E. Bige Low, and B. K. Bless & Haven, Springfield; L. Leonard; West Springfield; N. F. Broggs & Co; Monson; Flagg & Brother, Holyoke; W. P. Sper-Man, South Wilbraham; W. Holpacog, Palmer; G.

Great Cough Remedy.



FOR THE COMPLETE CURE OF-Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Brenchitis, Spitting Blood, Asthma, I AND ALL OTHER LUNG COMPLAINTS

TENDING TO CONSUMPTION!

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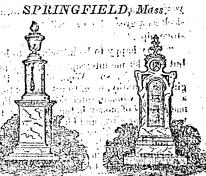
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