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#### Original Story.

#### For the Weekly Journal. The Lonely Burial.

The snow is falling, the streets are still-What beareth that woman with hurried tread? A coffin! Oh sight the heart to chill, Going alone to bury her dead!

Where is her husband, her burden to take Off from her shoulder, off from her heart? Has she no friends who, for pity's sake, Will help her in all the crowded mart?

Her husband sleeps upon Erin's isle; So alone she has watched her babe's last smile, And dug its grave by the river side.

I have stood by many a dying bed, Have heard wild sobs round the funeral pall; But that mother, alone with her coffined dead,

Was the strangest the saddest sight of all. When the judgment shall open the grave's rough

Thou shalt find, fond mother, the pearl of thy love, And thy breaking heart with joy shall swell That it went unstained to the home above. Chicopee, Feb. 1855.

## Select Tales.

## MODEL HUSBANDS.

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

'Another day's work done, thank fortune!' said Mr. Peterkin, throwing himself with an air of careless satisfaction in a reclining attitude on a bench. 'I'm not a lazy man, but I do feel glad, these hot June days, when the sun goes down.

A few moments only did Mr. Peterkin remain in this position. Rising up quickly, as a thought crossed his mind, he added-

'Woman's work, it is truly said, is never done. I must hurry off home and see how poor Mary is getting along. She did not seem at all well when I left her at dinner-

"You-don't expect to cook your supper, do you?" remarked an employee in the establishment where Mr. Peterkin was enexpression.

"If cook should happen to be out, and my wife sick," was the smiling answer, " the kettle will not fail to reach the boiling point through my neglect or indifference. That's a fact."

"Every man to his own taste," said the other. "But I'm no Betty. I suppose you could dress the baby on a pinch?"

"Haven't tried it yet; but we are nevobject to an experiment in that line-fer I love babies-lf there was no woman's gentler and more skillful hand ready to the work," cheerfully returned. Peterkin.

The other tossed his head in a half coutemptuous manner, replying that his babies would go a long time without washdo it. For his part he despised woman's in action.

said Peterkin, looking so steadily and that is refreshing! he added, as he took meaningly at his companion that he ap- the glass from his lips, 'I feel a hundred peared confused.

and exceedingly useful," was answered in well when I left home this morning." a tone of affected gayety. Then he added, more seriously, as if to do away with any day, replied Mrs. Peterkin. 'It has been unfavorable impression in regard to his so warm; and I think she's cutting a tooth. home relations that his words and manner I have had her in my arms nearly the might have created, "I leave to my wife whole afternoon. Hush! There, she's the entire management of the kitchen and awake again. I was in hopes she would nursery, and never trespass an inch on her rest all the evening. Oh, dear, I'm quite prerogative. It's as much as I can do to worn out! Carry, go up to your sister, and maintain the household. Her department try to amuse her, while I see about supper. is entirely distinct from mine. She never This new girl isn't at all to be depended interferes with me, and I award to her a upon. like immunity."

"How is it if a meal is late or badly cooked?" asked Peterkin.

"I grumble, of course-perhaps scold," said the other. "If I find the money to ence that quickly give a new aspect to buy good food, and it is spoiled in cooking, everything. A slight, but skillful re-ar-I think I've a right to grumble. I should rangement of the fire caused it to burn like to know what you do under similar clearer, and a few prompt directions to the circumstances, Peterkin?"

"I haven't the trial often."

when there is any defect, that your wife Carry's efforts, began to scream violently. toss of the head. 'So a man must nurse sleeves, calling my attention to his operareceives a lesson which she does not care try your remedy."

would," said Peterkin, smiling.

you say it ?"

"When the meal is late, or badly cooked, you mean ?"

" Yes." the outset," answered Peterkin "What are they?"

it for good intentions. I know that she she is sufficiently annoyed at the defect. whole atmosphere of home."

"And you say nothing about it," exclaimed the other in surprise.

"Not a word. The pleasure of mere whole of domestic enjoyment. If the meal evening all."

light quick step. The one with whom he had been talking felt strongly inclined to utter a sneering commentary on the declaration of Peterkin : but certain conthat of his business companion, were presented so vividly before his mind that, in ery shame, he kept silent.

gaged speaking, with a slightly sneering tioned, he found himself weak and weary ry husband and father possesses; yet how dance of side windows and a skylight ov before reaching home. Hungry, too, he

was, and quite ready for an evening meal. "It can't be seven o'clock, Henry," said his wife, as he entered; and she seemed come in the now happy and quiet babe, slightly worried.

"Yes, and ten minntes past," answered Peterkin, and he sat down with an exhausted air, and commenced fanning himself with the broad brim of his Panama. -er to old to learn, you know. Shouldn't which he still held in his hand. "What a very trying day it has been !" he remarked. "The hottest day of the season."

"Get your father a cool drink of water, Anna," said Mrs. Peterkin to her little daughter, as soon as she perceived how weary and heated her husband was.

The glass of cool water was soon brought. ing and dressing, if they waited for him to for love in that household was ever prompt

"Thank you, dear," said the father with "You don't despise woman also, I hope?" a smile, as he received the water. 'Ah. per cent. better already. Hang up my hat, "They are well enough in their place, Carry. How is baby? She wasn't at all

'Poor little dear! She's been fretful all

Mrs. Peterkin went to the kitchen, where she found the promise of an early tea even worse than she had anticipated. But there was a kind of magic in her prescook brightened the ideas of that individual wonderfully. Just as Mrs. Peterkin's "You're lucky then, that's all I have to hands were fairly in work, the babe, which band? we hear some young lady or "accom- strangers? say. I suppose you raise such a storm had at first been partially quieted through

often to have it repeated. I think I shall er, whose nerves were already so excited his wife every night while she darns the the lady's brains." that she only maintained exterior compo- stockings, or else he is not a good husband, "It might be better perhaps, if you sure through the most earnest effort.— according to your wonderful elevated stan- the interior of the head. I looked on with present state of the weather there, and 'What's to be done? I can't bear to hear dard!' "Well, now, what is your remedy, pre- that poor sick child's cries, and, if I leave cisely? What do you say, and how do here, there's no telling when tea will be read? Well, we don't feel inclined to care not to be caught on those premises consumed by carron-eaters or to putrify 800 steamboats on the western lakes and

forward to the evening meal with pleasure, ness and discontent. means to have all right. This, of course and had expected to find it, as usual, on stifles impatience and a disposition to com- the table. Instead of this, he found his plain. In the second place, I know that wife in a slightly worried state, and the

office of recreating and strengthening .- | rarely that he suffered anything to annoy | per, had merely rolled up his sleeves and | number of students. At all events, the | Prussia has suffered slightly; Sweden forms But I must not stand talking here,"-added him at home. Now, however, he did feel myself. Peterkin. "They will be looking for me worried. An exhausted mind. Over his at home. Mary, as I said, was not well countenance flitted an impatient expression noticed a disagreeable odor which saluted when I left at dinner-time. She has a and a few contracting lines shadowed his my nostrils, and reminded me of the per new girl in the kitchen, too; one, in my forehead. For a little while he sat, the fume of decayed cabbages. I knew, of opinion, not much to be relied on. Good screams of the baby fluttering his nerves. course, that this stench proceeded from the Then he arose, and was about passing into human remains on the floor above, and And the young man started off with a the kitchen to say, half impatiently, Do let made up my mind to endure it as best I supper alone, and go to the baby,' when might. I did not dream, though, that it a better thought was born of a better pur- would be very greatly increased upon pose; and, instead of doing as at first in- reaching the top of the last flight of stairs clined, he ascended to the chamber, and, but it was. How mortal man could intrasts between his own home conduct and taking the child, quickly soothed it with hale such an intolerable atmosphere for gentle tones and loving words.

or produce harmony was possessed by the for the indifference of the students, who The day had been unusually hot and husband and father in that liftle point of pass several hours daily in the society of the sultry, and the duties of Mr. Peterkin of time! The good and evil impulses were defunct, except upon the hypothesis that peared, and lightly as he moved away, un good preponderated, and a calmness fell der the temporary excitement of mind oc upon the slightly troubled waters of this casioned by the little interview just men pleasant household and buck porter or an interview just men pleasant household and buck porter or an interview just men pleasant household and buck porter or an interview just men pleasant household and buck porter or an interview just men pleasant household and buck porter or an interview just men pleasant household and buck porter or an interview just men pleasant household and buck porter or an interview just men pleasant household and buck porter or an interview just men pleasant household and buck porter or an interview just men pleasant household and buck porter or an interview just men pleasant household and buck porter or an interview just men pleasant household and buck porter or an interview just men pleasant household and buck porter or an interview just men pleasant household and buck porter or an interview just men pleasant household and buck porter or an interview just men pleasant household and buck porter or an interview just men pleasant household and buck porter or an interview pleasant household and buck porter or an interview pleasant household and buck pleasant house household and buck pleasant hou few use their influence, at all times, well and wisely!

So interested did Mr. Peterkin soon bethat he forgot all about his hunger and weariness; and when supper was at last announced, he took his place at the table in a pleasant frame of mind, and communicated to all a measure of his cheerful spirit. If he noticed that the tea was a little smoked, or the toast burnt at the edge, he did not speak of it, and so relieved the mind of his wife, who felt worried at these little defects in their evening

Baby cried no more. After tea she fell offinto a natural sleep, and did not awaken until the next morning.

just placed a lamp.

with a greatful look at her husband for his The entire body was black from mortificakind consideration; 'and it must be done tonight. It won't take me long.'

P. 'I wish I could help you; but plying the needle is out of my line.'

wife, with one of her pleasant smiles, 'and that we can both enjoy,'

she put up her needle, experienced no wea- which once, perhaps, bore their owner riness of body during the time, for the through the mazes of the dance; there the deep interest she felt in the volume from bony fingers, which in life may have glistwhich her husband read.

dawned, or retired with calmer hearts when troyer, who, of her weeping friends, as they night called them to refreshing slumber. And why? We need not answer the ques- dreamed that in another day the form they

'And this is your 'good model' of a husplished" gentleman say, with a captious "Oh, dear, dear !" exclaimed the moth- the baby and stay at home and read to tions; "if you'll come here, I'll show you

discuss the matter with you. Here is a again.

It only needed an impatient word from I'model,' we have called it a good one. It ("Here's the jugular vein," said Sawbones, her husband to destroy the equilibrium for is taken from humble life. If all husbands at the same time raising with his forceps which Mrs. Peterkin was so bravely strug- in every social grade, from the highest to the part indicated. "Stop a minute, and land, and a member of parliament, has been "I take several things for granted, in gling. With him, at that moment, rested the lowest, will bear towards their wives I'll blow it up." Taking from the case of figuring up one year's cost of the war. He the happiness or unhappiness of his little the same unselfish regard that Mr. Peter- instruments beside him a small silver tube, household. He was depressed in body from kin bore towards his, there will be light he proceeded to do so. Then with a small, "In the first place, I give my wife cred- weariness and hunger. He had looked in many dwellings where all now is dark- sharp knife, called a "scalpel," he cut away

> From the Sunday Time 1. An Hour in a Dissecting Room.

supper he was so fully prepared to enjoy on one of the streets running parallel with word of it. After this diverting bit of To increase this annoyance by fault-find- far from being ready. It had cost him a Broadway. Mounting several flights of work, together with some pleasant remarks ing or fretfulness, would not only be sel- little effort to hide his disappointment on stairs, and going through two long and scarcely adapted to after-breakfast repetifish and cruel on my part, but create a discovering the aspect of affairs, when he narrow passages, we came to an antestate of feeling in my wife that must in- first came home; but he gave utterance to room, in which my friends hung up their edge of the table, and taking from his pock- fore two years are over the government will crease her unhappiness, and cloud the cheerful words, and these restored cheerful overcoats, deposited their umbrellas, and et a short pipe and plug of cavendish to- shoot Englishmen in the streets. Hundreds of relieved themselves of outside encumbran- bacco, elipped the latter with his pen-knife, sailling vessels, and sixty or seventy of the Left alone, after his wife had gone to ces generally. Opening a drawer located filled his pipe, and smoked with delectable largest steamers, instead of carrying passensee after the evening meal, and his little with several others at the right of the gusto. daughter to quiet the baby, Mr. Peterkin's room, one of the young gentlemen drew eating and drinking do not constitute the thoughts diverged into rather an unusual forth a sort of wrapper or domino, made of channel for him, and he was actually say- black glazed muslin, with the glazing nearis not quite as good as expected, so much ing to himself—'A little forecast on wife's ly worn off. Donning this garment, he made of;" in other words, he was dissected. It is a mining on or provided in the English, and nearly 90 per cent. in the more necessity to increase, rather than part would have prevented this, when the walked up another flight of stairs, following the spine. The the Russian. The vessels of the other states diminish, good feeling, which also has its baby's loud screams disturbed him. It was ed by his chum, who, disdaining a wrap-

> While waiting in the room below, I had any protracted length of time, I confess it What a magic power to awaken discord was beyond my ken. I can not account

noses. This "theater of anatomy" was a spahead. Standing about the room in convenient positions, were narrow tables of forms, upon each of which was stretched all that remained of a frame once endowed with life, health, thought and feeling .-Around each of the tables stood several schools for the accommodation of dissectors, and suspended about the walls were a number of large anatomical paintings. On one side of the apartment was a washing trough, plentifully supplied with basins, soap, &c., and near by were hung the accomp nying towels-which, by the way, I should have been sorry to use.

Just within the failing at the top of the stairs stood one of the tables I have attempted to describe and stretched out upon it was the body of an old man . The face 'Don't sew this evening, Mary,' said Mr. was covered with a grizzly beard, and here Peterkin, as his wife took her work-basket and there upon the skull might be seen and drew up to the table on which she had patches of thin gray hair. The head was thrown back, and the lower jaw had fall-'It's only a little mending,' she replied, en, presenting a most horrible spectacle. tion: and from beneath the skin of the leg, which a student was cutting upon, oozed

'Woman's work is never done,' said Mr. | forth a thin, clammy moisture. My friend with the rolled-up sleeves took his place at the head of another table, 'You can read, however,' answered his bearing the form of an apparently young female, who had evidently died of a long and wasting disease-most probably con-Mrs. P., although it was an hour before sumption. There were the attenuated limbs, ened with gems of "purest ray serene;"consigned her body to its parent earth, had loved would lie exposed to the indiffer-

the flesh from a number of other veins, nerves and arteries, exhibiting them to me The college is a large building, fronting perhaps, had I been able to understand a

> who was engaged, as he informed me, in body had evidently been divided among a have also suffered a proportionate diminution. morsel my new friend was anatomizing was the only exception. destitute of head or legs. The student seemed to have made considerable progress in his labors, having carefully loosened a large portion of the outer cuticle, the folds of which were held up from the flesh be C.: neath by means of a small chain furnished with hooks at both ends, one of which was fustened in the skin of the "subject" and the other to the edge of the table beneath The callous young Hypocratus smiled com-

passionately at the look of horror which I

could not help bestowing upon him, and

slashed away with professional stoicism. Unable longer to gaze with indifference upon the sickening spectacle, and growing dry our, beards on northern towels, and nervous at the thought that I might be inhaling the germ of some dread disease, I an exhausting nature. Cheerful as he ap- for a moment or two evenly balanced, but they have sheet-iron lungs or cauterized A large stove in the middle of the apartment grew red with heat; the windows northern spades, and our bread kneaded in were all closed, and the odor of the dissecting room became more unhearable every instant. Looking around me, I saw all the students still busily engaged at their terri- ory brought from Connecticut and New ble avocation, all unmindful of the stench York." which was to me so insufferably offensive. Most of the bodies had been under "treatment" for several days—some of them. I was told, had been there a month. They the delights of editorial life, and has conwere in every stage of decomposition, and densed so much truth into such small space the poison, which is always injected as soon that we can not refrain from quoting his as they are brought to the college by the remarks: resurrectionists, was insufficient to cause sented. Headless trunks; here an arm, there a leg; ghastly countenances and

> charm the unaccustomed beholder. and stood once more in the open street | same time offend no one." the blue heavens above me, the muddy street beneath, and the fresh air of the sca

Despite the horrors I have witnessed, I 'It was edification."

The Suffering in the Crimea.

Peace drew that night around this hum. there the sunken, pallid cheek, once rosy termination of winter, when their suffer- middle is not bad generally; but the smallble family the curtains of repose. They with maiden blushes; there the cold, im- ings, they hope, will cease. But from all est part of all is that which flavors the were not rich in worldly goods; they were passive lips, once wreathed in smiles or accounts there will only be a change from not honored among men; and yet few arose pouting in vexation. And when that young one form of suffering to another, for as with a more cheerful spirit when the day creature became a victim to the dread des soon as the warm weather and the spring rains commence, the animal decomposition from the multitudes of dead bodies of men and horses lying unburied, will spread pestilence through the camp, which will ent gaze of college professors, students, and depopulate it faster than sickness is now doing. A French officer of rank says, since "I say," said my friend of the rolled-up the first landing of the troops in Turkey, 80,000 men and 40,000 horses have perished. Vast numbers of both now lie in masses, or scattered over the earth as they The skull had been removed, exposing fell, it being impossible to inter them in the the determination, now that I was "in for they present a spectacle that is disgusting- steamboats amounts to \$330,000,000.-And this is the spirit in which you have it," to see all I could, and take particular by horrid. There they will remain to be What an inland commerce! There are on the return of mild weather."

ENGLAND COUNTING THE COST OF THE WAR. -Mr. Bright, a clear headed merchant of Engcalculates that the British are paying one hundred and fifty millions of dollars more for food on account of the war, while the government are spending one hundred millions of dollars extra on the same account; and what is there obtained in return? Wheat is selling in Engin a manner that would have been edifying land for 73s. 1d. a quarter, or 1s. 6d. higher than the highest price ever known since 1819. Yet the harvest of 1854 in England was the most productive ever known. He gives it as his solemn belief that if the foreign policy keeps food up so high, six millions quarters of gers and manufactures to all parts of the world, Meanwhile I turned to another student are now employed most unproductively in carrying soldiers, horses, stores, shot and shell to "ascertaining what a woman's back was is a falling off of 5000 vessels, about 50 per

> The North and South. The following is an extract from a speech made by Mr. Albert Pike, at the southern convention recently held in Charleston, S.

"It is time we should look about us and see in what relation we stand to the north-

ern states: " From the rattle with which the nurse tickles the car of the child born in the south, to the shroud that covers the cold form of the dead, everything comes to us from the north. We rise off northern feathers to wash in basons made in the north, dress ourselves in garments woven in northern looms; we cat from northern plates and dishes; our rooms are swept with northern brooms, our gardens dug with trays or dishes of northern wood or tin;and the very wood which feeds our fires cut with northern axes, helves with hick-

## Editorial Life.

Dr. Johnson had a very correct notion of

"I know of no class of the community their decay. In addition to the dreadful from whom so much disinterested benevoodor, my sense of sight was also outraged lence and thankless labor are expected, as by the terrible spectacle everywhere pre- from editors of newspapers. They are expected to feel for every one but themselves -to correct public abuses, and private grinning corpses, all telling, mutely but el- ones also, without giving offense-to susoquently, of what had been, but was no tain the difficulties of others, without remore—these were not objects calculated to gard to their own; to condemn improper measures of every one, and no one, at the I could stand it no longer. Rushing same time. They are expected to note evdown the stairs, and threading my way erything that is important or extraordinaquickly through the narrow halls, I paus | ry; of men's opinious their notices must be ed not until I had passed the college doors calculated to please every one, and at the

183. Those who have more than their own share of one thing commonly have less bound island rushing into my longing of another. Where is strength there isn't ant to be much gumption. A handsome man, in a general way, isn't much of a man. can not conscientiously regret my visit of A beautiful bird seldom sings. These who an hour to a dissecting room. As a pecu- have genius have not common sense. A liarly eccentric friend of mine would say, fellow with but one idea grows rich, while he who calls him a fool dies poor. The world is like a baked meat-pie: the upper The allied soldiers in the Crimea have crust is rich, dry and puffy; the lower been congratulating themselves on the crust is heavy, doughy and underdone; the whole .- Dutchman.

> PORK SPECULATION .-- We know of one man who has, in the last two months, shipped six thousand hogs from this market to New York, clearing some \$18,000 by the operation in that time. It is supposed about one hundred and fifty thousand hors have been in this market this season.about one half of which were packed here and the other half shipped east. There is not much barreled pork in market, with a good demand for it. - Chicago Tribune.

OUR INLAND COMMERCE. - The estimated value of commerce carried on in western rivers, averaging 200,000 tons.

## The Meekly Journal.

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THE YOUTH OF CHICOPEE.

It is as much the duty of the press to endeavor to promote sound morality as it founded upon this element. We propose in this article to speak upon a subject of vital importance to the town of Chicopee.

Nothing is truer than the fact that idleness promotes vice, and industry, virtue.-In looking over the records of crime, we find this statement correct. The southern states, in proportion to their population, fenses than do the northern. Life and property are not safe in lazy, effeminate Mexithat "the idle man's brain is the devil's itude enlivened by his readings. The cul workshop."

In this village, there many boys who not wanted, and thereby disturbing those received the right training at home, there as possible irksome constraint, you may would undoubtedly be a marked change in their demeanor. A boy who has nothing is, that they are unwilling to devote time you have the same opportunity to express to do is very likely to become careless and to their children. But there are no duties impudent. It is a proverb here that "Chic- in life more imperious than the careful culopee boys are older than their fathers."-What will they be when they become men? If something is not done to elevate our awful hazard. A good son is an inestimable for law and order, they will finally fall to A bad son is about the heaviest calamity the same level with the debauched, vicious, noisy rabble of Paris-not fit to partake of the blessings of republicanism, as morality, education, and a proper degree of reverence, are the surest props of our national fabric. Before many years have rolled away, the children of the republic will be its controllers:—how important then is it that they should be guided in the right direction.

We commend the following, from the pen of Rev. J. S. C. Abbor, in relation to the government of children, to the careful consideration of every parent in Chicopee:

A clergyman of much observation recently remarked, that the experience of sixty rears had taught him, that if boys had a faithful and judicious mother, they were quite sure to turn out well, whatever might be the character of the father. There are produced such excitement in our village mothers who from various causes, in rear-last Saturday evening, proved to be a ing their sons, are deprived of the co-oper- | slight convulsion, caused by a full, which ation of the father. The following hints injured the spine. The spine was diseased are intended for the assistance of such before the fall."

mothers. 1. Keep your boys by all means out of the streets. At the proper times for play, allow them to invite some of their neigh bors' children into your yard, or permit them to visit those children of your friends with whom you are willing they should associate. But let it be an immutable law that they are not to rove the streets in freedom, to play with whatever companions chance may throw in their way. By commencing early and firmly with this principle, you will have no difficulty in enforcing it. Turn a boy loose in the streets, to as-

sociate with the vicious and profane, to lounge, at the corners of stores and stables, and he will almost certainly be ruined.-Therefore, at all hazards, keep them out

2. Do not allow your boys to play out of doors in the evening. There is something in the practice of night exposure and night plays which seems to harden the heart. You never see such a boy possessed of a gentle and modest deportment. He is always forward, self willed, unmanageable. There is always temptation in the darkness of the evening, to say and do things which she would not be willing to do in the open blaze of day. The most judicious parents will never allow their children to be out at such hours; consequently, the only companions he can be with are the unmanageable.-There is something almost fiendlike in the shouts which are occasionally heard from such troops of boys congregated at the corners of the streets. If you would save your son from certain ruin, let him not be with them. Keep him at home in the evening, unless, by special permission, he is at the house of some judicious friend, where you know he will only engage in fireside House. Who can beat that?

3. Do what you can to keep your sons employed. Let play be their occasional privilege, and they will enjoy it far more highly Employ them in the garden, if you have one, at work, not at play. It will do them no harm to perform humble services. It will help you, and help them still more, to have them bring in the wood or the coal, to scour the knives, to make their own beds and keep them in order. You may thus render them useful, and greatly contribute to their future welfare. If you are sick, it is still more important you should train up your sons in these habits of industry, for deep and it was snowing when the telethey stand in need of this moral and physical discipline. Louis Philippe, king of the Freuch, though the son of the proudest and the richest noble of France, was in childhood required to wait upon himself in the performance of the humblest offices. It wis through this culture that he wisting, at 7 o'clock.

trained up to be one of the most remarkable men of the present age.

4. Take an interest in your children's enjoyment. A pleasant word, an encouraging smile from a sympathizing mother, rewards an affectionate boy for many an hour of mother-loving boy. How often will a boy, with such a mother, work all the afternoon to build a play house, or a dove cot, cheer ful with the anticipated joy of showing it to his mother when it is done. And when he takes her hand, to lead her out and show her the evidence of his mechanical skill, how greatly can his young spirit be gratified by a few words of encouragement is of the pulpit, because any form of civili- and approbation. By sympathizing in the zation must be sadly defective which is not enjoyment of your children, by manifesting the interest you feel in the indocent pleas ures they can find at home, you thus shield them from countless temptations.

5. Encourage as much as possible, a fondness for reading. Children's books have been, of late years, so greatly multiplied, that there is but little difficulty in forming in the mind of the child, a taste for read

ing. When the taste is once formed, you

will be saved all further trouble. Your exhibit a much longer list of criminal of son will soon explore the libraries of his associates, and he will find calm and silent, and improving amusement for many rainy days and long evenings. And you may co. It is a truism which no one can dispute have many hours of your own evening soltivation of this habit is of such immense importance, and is so beneficial in its "me sults, not only upon the child, but upon seem to have no employment, and spend the quietude and harmony of the whole most of their time in loafing round the family, that it is well worth while to make streets, or visiting places where they are special efforts to awaken a fondness for books. Select some books of decidedly who wish to work. Probably they are natfor a time to read aloud to you, and you thing that appears in it? But the man urally no worse than other boys; if they will very soon find his interest riveted; were all sent to school, or put to work, and and by a little attention, avoiding as much

soon fix the habit permanently. ture of the minds and hearts of the immortals intrusted to our care. There are no of Pierce democracy, he can do so; there duties which we can neglect at such an will always be a place for him in our colyouth, and cause them to have due respect | treasure; language can not speak his worth. that can be endured on earth. Let the pain the way he should go."

> Poison Furor .- There has been considerable talk in Chicopce lately about persons being po'soned. Last Saturday night, the wife of William Reed, residing on Cabot street; was taken suddenly ill, and the story has been circulated that she too was poisoned, by taking powders administered by a physician. Mr. Reed wishes us to say tier. that the report is nothing but an 'idle rumor-that his wife's sickness is a return of been well for some time.

P. S. Since the above was in type, Mr

eed has handed us the follow "The supposed case of poisoning from

DEBATING CLUB.—The question for debate next Monday evening will be:--" Is hanging justifiable ?" \_ Affirmative, Geo. Knapp; negative, Wm. L. Hitchcock.

Mr. Hitchcock's name was inserted in the Journal last week by mistake; he did not consent to speak upon the question last

The know-nothing meeting, or something else, caused a slim attendance at the last meeting of the club; but those who did at tend resolved to discuss the question, and a good debate was the result. The chairman wisely decided that the truth should be spoken at all times.

CHICOPEE FALLS .-- A frieight car ran off the track at Chicopee Falls, Monday afternoon, at half past three. No damage was done, but the train was hindered about two

place on Tucsday evening. The hall was well filled, and the speaking good. The money ,received is to be expended in making an addition to the library connected fidelity in meeting them are none to well with the school.

Large Baby.—On the 16th inst., Mr J. D. Stevenson, the "good fellow" who keeps a clothing store on Exchange street, received a wind-fall, in the shape of a son, weighing thirteen pounds and two ounces -the first child ever born in the Chicopee

MRS. E. OAKES SMITH .-- This able feevening, upon "The Dignity of Labor."--The taient of the lady should cause her to higher than ever before. May we long be have a good andience.

Snow Storm .-- There was a great snow storm in Norfolk, Virginia, on Thursday of this week, which the folks there called " most terrific." The snow was six inches

TEMPERANCE .-- Rev. Mr. Oviatt will do liver a discourse on temperance, in his church in this village, next Sabbath even-

#### ISAAC HILL.

Some of our democratic friends think we spoke disrespectfully of Isaac Hill last week, in the article alluding to the New Hampshire election. No such thing was obstacles to achieve the high position the printing office, and be rose, notwithstanding poverty, from a "typo" to an honorable position in the councils of the nation. His strongest opponents never questioned his political honesty. But, to come to the point:

Mr. Hill was not a political anti-slavery man-was opposed to agitating the subject, and exerted a mighty influence over the voters of New Hampshire. We rejoiced that his influence in relation to the aforesaid subject had been overcome. Was that disrespect? We can not view it so. At any rate, no disrespect was intended.

We hope never to become so crabbed as to look upon any man with disrespect, agree with us upon political subjects. Some of our best friends are not our way of thinking as regards politics.

This paper is taken by whigs, democrats, free soilers, know-nothings, Maine law men, anti-Maine law men, &c., &c Now, taking this fact into consideration, is it possible for all to be suited with everywho tries to please every body is fit only for a slave, and an editor who lies upon a procrustean bed is more to be pitied than The great difficulty with most parents the inmate of an alms-house. Gentlemen! your views in the Journal that we have .--If any body wishes to advocate the claims umns Just so with the advocates of temperance, anti-temperance, whiggery, knownothingism anti-know-nothingism, or what rent, then, find time to "train up the child not. Now, gentlemen of so many different minds, as long as you can all say what you choose in this paper, are we to be denied the same right? Liberty of thought and The man who, through fear, refuses to express the feelings that glow within him, was intended by nature to be a mere cour-

There are some, in every community, who do not care about reading only just what an old complaint, and that she has not they happen to believe-who wish to have their newspapers mental looking-glasses, and if articles appear clashing with those ranous, the paper must be discontinued. That feeling is the essence of Jesuitism homeopathic medicine on Cabot st., which and the man who reads only one side of a ents and show themselves off in the papers. ocrats of Chicopee are, generally, liberalminded men, and not disposed to "hang, draw and quarter" a person for differing with them. But we are opposed, "tooth and nail," to the course of that party upon

#### pose it, until it changes its position. OUR SCHOOLS.

· Last week closed the winter term and he school year, and there was a general examination throughout the town. As far so little pay, as the milk men. as we have been able to learn, the result was highly satisfactory to all concerned .-And who is not concerned in the prosperity of New England's peculiar institution? -the source of our most vital growth, the strong arm of our defense, that which makes New England the pride and boast of her citizens all over the world, the nursery of that intelligence, enterprise and integrity that bears her sons and daugh There was a school exhibition in that ters around the great globe, and every where with honor and success.

The teachers in our village have done good year's work. Their difficulties and appreciated, nor too liberally rewarded .--Chicopce, however, takes a high rank in this respect -- appropriating a larger sum for the support of her schools, in proportion to her population or to the amount of her taxable property, than any other town or city in the county, according to the lately published statistics of the state board of

education. We have now five grades of schools in male lecturer will address the citizens of the two largest of our districts, and two Chicopee, at Cabot Hall, next Tuesday high schools, which have prospered during the year, and stand at its close manifestly favored by the faithful services of the present principals, and we may add, in regard to the whole corps of teachers who have labored among us for the last year-the fewer changes the better. We wish them all, and their pupils also, a happy vacation, that they may return to their work recruited, and not fail at last of their just

> Persons having books belonging to the Town Library are requested to return the same immediately.

#### REV. E. NUTE, Jr.

Rev. Mr. Nute will start for Kansas early in April. He will undoubtedly meet | Colony for Kanzas, held at the police court he has a happy faculty of adapting himself weary work; and the word and the smile intended, for we have ever entertained a to all the different grades of society, and reach his heart, and make a pliable, gentle, strong feeling of respect for that self-made will be as much at home in the rude cabin County Colony for Kanzas, hereby solman, who was obliged to encounter severe of the humble pioneer as anywhere else.-Besides, there is in him an earnestness of governed by the following rules:which he occupied. His only college was purpose well calculated to do much in putthat territory about a year hence.

At a meeting of his society, held on the 18th, to take into consideration the subcct of his dismissal, the following resolu- May, 1855. tions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, the Rev. Ephraim Nute, Jr. who, for a period of a little more than 3 years and a half, has sustained the relathe executive committee of the American Unitarian Association to assume the office and whereas, that invitation has been accented by him; and whereas, in consequence of such acceptance, he has requestmerely because he happens to honestly dis- ed a dissolution of the connection which has existed between the society and himself, therefore

Resolved-That the society yields to said request with unfeigned reluctance;but from the conviction that the Rev. Mr. Nute, during his ministry, has established in the minds of all that he has qualifica tions of a rare and peculiar character, which eminently fit him for the post to which he has been called, it does not feel at liberty to dissent.

Resolved --- That the society, in yielding to the request of the Rev. Mr. Nute, is keenly alive to the loss which it thus sustains; and would express a due appreciation of the faithfulness which he has ever manifested as a christian minister, under circumstances not always the most encour-

Resolved-That in going forth to this labor, the Rev. Mr. Nute will carry with whose minister he has been for so long a time, and will cause a new interest to spring up, and be ardently cherished, res-

pecting that portion of our country. Resolved-That the society recognizes tiles (which he mentions in his first epistle to the Corinthians, at the ninth verse of speech is worth infinitely more than wealth or the fulsome flattery of the fickle crowd. door opened," where, notwithstanding gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ may be preached, to willing listeners, with well ounded hopes of an abundant harvest. Voted -- That the foregoing resolutions be published in the Chicopee Journal.
Attest, E. G. HEATH, ch'm pro tem.

#### For the Weekly Journal. CHICOPEE MILK.

Mn Karron - It is begoming quite cusomary in these latter days for certain those who took exceptions to the article ly, working late, and driving through cold the colony. upon New Hampshire politics-for the dem- and hot, wet and dry, thick and thin. day after day, manage to get the produce of "very necessary and acceptable fluid," milk --- to supply the wants of those of the community who wish to buy. They barely get the slavery question, and always shall op- a living, and a poor one at that. Your humble servant, who troubles you with this, thinks he has the means of forming a correct opinion, believes that no class of men work so many hours and so hard, for

I am induced to make these remarks by noticing in your paper of the 17th a communication from one who attempts to enlighten the public upon a subject upon nation: which he shows his own ignorance very plainly, and comes out in a tirade of invectmost everything but clever fellows. standard in this state for milk and all other liquids is now, and has been for several vears, a measure very near the old wine measure.

The congress of the United States, by a resolve, established a standard of weights and measures, which being adopted by the several states, would be a uniform standard. Massachusetts adopted it by her legislature four or five years ago, and caused to be prepared and sent to every town in the state a most elegant and, accurate set of weights and measures as a standard, and now if the fault-finding gentleman will call on the scaler of weights and measures, he may find out some things which, judging from his writing, he did not know before, and that instead of dealing in abusive epithets to the milk men, he ought to exercise some gratitude toward them for having been so long a time more liberal than the law required. And as to the smallness of the measure, the smallness of the potatoes, or the smallness of the men, one thing is clear—that the man who comes out and talks like your correspondent "Consumer"

the potatoes are very small indeed. FARMER. Chicopee, March 22, 1855.

must have originated from a region where

quire at this office.

## Hampden County Kanzas League.

At a meeting of the Hampden County constitution was presented and adopted:

We the undersigned, having formed ouremuly agree and bind ourselves to be

ting Kansas on the right track We are to be surveyed and marked off into lots of which our city may boast, we cannot do otherglad he is going, and hope to meet him in 160 acres according to the preemption laws of the United States, each lot sall be numbered and the distribution of the lands amongst the subscribers shall be decided

sending in their assent thereto in writing to the secretary before the first of April, 1855, and complying with article No. 6, shall be entitled to all the privileges heretion of pastor to this, the "First Unitarian inafter named, if on the ground by the first Society of Chicopee," has been invited by of May next. Or should any person complying with No. 6 not be able to be on the highest order. ground before the first of June he shall have of a missionary in the territory of Kansas; all the privileges of the others by paying an equivalent for the loss of his labor.

> 3. We deem it expedient, and hereby responsible persons to proceed at once to the west, to purchase oxen, cows, wagons, of the company intending to proceed on the third of April.

4. When the land is distributed to the and for others whom the managers may other's deem eligible, and who may be on the ground.

5. That all hands not employed in preparng the land for seed, shall be employed ser. under the supervision of the board of managers in erecting such buildings as may be needed, and for which there may be materials--or any other work which may be needed for the good of the colony.

unusually interesting and promising field of articles 3, 4 and 5, all who wish to parlabor, the Rev. Mr. Nute will carry with the control of the Seed Store and Horticultural Exchange, 348 Washington him the united good will of the people pay into the hands of the treasurer the tis & Lincoln will there show them as fine a colsum of \$75.

purchased by the board shall be sold by auction to the persons who have complied long in the trade, whose names are a guarantee with article No. 6, at any time the major- that the kinds and quality indicated on the label n this call, as did the Apostle to the Gen- ity of such persons may think fit: profit if will prove true, and give satisfaction. It would

said persons. 8. We agree to protect the claims of each member of the colony as far as we there be many adversaries," the simple are able. Members signing this agreement or signifying by letter their assent to these rules -before the first of April, shall be deemed entitled to a claim-to be drawn by proxy if he is not on the ground

-which, however, if not ouccupied before the first of January, 1856, shall be deem-

subject is not qualified to judge correctly. to vent their spleen against that hard la- ed. Should any dispute arise, we agree professional judgment of Dr. Durkan as These remarks are not intended to apply to boring class of citizens who, by rising ear- to abide by the opinion of the majority of a Physician and general Practitioner.

> engage to build according to certain stiputreasury.

It was also voted that a joint stock company be formed for the purpose of erecting mills, and with a capital of \$10,000, in shares of \$25-25 per cent to be paid immediately, 25 in three months, and the rest at the call of the directors.

Per order, HARVEY BLISS, JR., Sec. To correct a misunderstanding of the above that has already been made, the secretary wishes to add a word of expla- Barracks.

In order that any person may become a member of the colony, and secure an equal ive vituperation, calling the milk men al-chance with other members in the choice He of land, it is only necessary that he sign seems not to know that the only legal the foregoing, or give in his name, through some member, to the secretary.

Joining in the other common stock operations are optional and non-essential to

POLICE REPORT. March 21, James Doyle was arrested by officers Ballard and Wheeler, and brought before A. Doolittle, Esq., charged with being drunk and refusing to pay his fare on board of the cars from Springfield to Chic-

opec. He plead guilty, and was ordered to pay a fine and costs, amounting to nine. dollars and thirty-seven cents, which he paid, and was discharged.

George Gasner was tried before George M. Stearns, Esq., upon complaint of Jas. T. Patterson, of compound larceny. The arrest was made by officer Swift, after a long and "coolish" race through a swamp for his prisoner. The evidence being insufficient to answer, he was discharged .-Peasons for defense.

Explosion.—There was a disastrous explosion at the Mid Lothian mines in Chesterfield, Va. 28 pegroes were killed, and 6 white men; and 12 negroes so badly burned, that only three or four of them

tion.

WHIPPLE'S DAGUERREOTYPES.—We have for veral weeks intended to speak in commendation of the daguerreotypes and crystalotypes taken by Mr. Jolin A. Whipple, 96 Washington with success in this new field of labor, as room Springfield, March 16, the following street. It is well known that in the art of daguerreotyping, America is far in advance of the old world; intelligent strangers have born witselves into a company called the Hampden less to this fact, and it was incontestibly proved by the Great London Exhibition of 1851.— More than this, to come nearer home, we speak advisedly when we claim for Boston, superiority over all other cities of this continent in the ex-1. To select a location and lay out a city cellence of daguerreotypes. Among the many two miles square—the surrounding land accomplished and skillful daguerrian artists

wise than regard Mr. Whipple as the first. The value of the amazing discovery by which likenesses of their parents, brothers, sisters, and friends, have literally been placed within the amongst the subscribers shall be decided means of everybody, can not be too highly es-by the drawing of lots on the first day of timated. Formerly, a "miniature" delineation of the features of a friend, was a luxury, invol-2. All persons signing this agreement or ving not only a considerable expenditure of money to the owner, but of time to the sitter. Now both the time and money required are reduced to a reasonable compass.

Mr. Whipple is indefatigable, in his efforts to please his patrons, and to satisfy the most capricious tastes. His manners are courteou and his skill in his art is unquestionably of the

The crystalotype is the invention of Mri. Whipple, and his pictures taken in this way; ilar character which are done abroad. The value of this invention is scarcely fully appreauthorize the board of managers to employ | ciated by the public as yet, but it has been rendered available for extremely useful purposes in several instances. Putildin's splendid plows, and provisions if needed, in advance | ume, the "Homes of American Statesmen," has as a frontispiece, a view of the Hancock mansion taken in this way. Each copy of the book contains a separate crystalotype of the house, and we understand that the number required subscribers, as many hands as may be were furnished at a less cost than engraving.—
needed shall immediately plow an equal The crystalotype likewise affords convenient number of acres on each lot belonging to means for multiplying pictures in cases where those who have complied with article No.6 several friends mutually desire to retain cach

Mr. Whipple's rooms are worth visiting, and we feel quite sure that nobody wishing a dag-uerrectype, who commits himself to him, will go away dissatisfied .- Boston Daily Adverti-

FIELD, VEGETABLE AND FLOWER SEEDS .-The time to plant is near at hand, when -our friends in the rural districts, suburbans, and those in the city who have a border, or a square of land, will want a few vegetable or flower seeds. ticipate in their benefits shall immediately street, corner of Hayward place. Messrs. Curlection of field, vegetable, and flower seeds, as 7. All the oxen and other materials can be found in any other place in New England. Their stock is put up with great care by American, English, French, and German seedsmen; any to be divided—loss to be made up by be useless for us to enumerate the varieties, as Messrs. C. & L. will be happy to give catalogues to all applicants.—Bos on Transcript.

#### ADVERTISEMENT. Opinions of Medical men residing in the County in which Doctor D. Durkan

Practised. Castlebar, Ireland, Feb. 14th, 1855. I hereby certify, that I have known Doctor D. Durkan, late surgeon to the Lewisburgh Dispensary, for about the last 9. Any person selling intoxicating drinks fifteen years, and during that time had contrary to the provisous of the Maine constant opportunities of knowing and test-law shall forfeit his claim. 10. We agree, that on the survey of the ments. I have much pleasure in common territory by government, we will mutual | with my brother practitioners in the neigh ly deed and re-deed to each so as to leave borhood, bearing testimony to the expethe land as near as possible as first claim- rience, practical knowledge, and sound His medical studies gained for him the 11. We agree that every tenth city lot highest esteem of his teachers, and which shall be appropriated to educational purpo- were subsequently rewarded by a practice ses. We also agree that another tenth in which he gained general respect and their farms to market in the shape of that lot may be sold at cost to parties who shall confidence. His morals and general character were most praiseworthy, and I have lations, to be agreed upon hereafter by the no hesitation in stating my belief that he board of managers, to be paid into the would be an acquisition in any situation in his profession, and beg leave to recommend him, and wish him success in America, now the country of his adoption.

THOMAS McGREAL. Member Royal College Surgeons, England, Licentiate Apothecary's Company, Ireland: Surgeon to Islandeady Dispensary; Medical Officer Westport Union Workhouse, Medical Attendant Westport Dispensary District, and occsionaal attendant on her Majesty's troops in Castlebar

WESTFORT, Ireland, Feb. 22d, 1855. I certify that I have known Doctor D. Durkan for many years, during his residence in this country, during which period had been in frequent consultations with him in most urgent and difficult medical and surgical cases. He always appeared to me to be a sound medical practitioner, most attentive to his patients, most obliging in his manners, and most attentive and kind to the poor of his Dispensary district, of which he was superintendant for several years.

FRANCIS BURKE, M. D.. Physician to the Military Hospital, Westport.

I concur with the above. FRANCIS WOODHOUSE. Member Royal College Surgeons, England.

THE "VILLAGE DOCTOR'S" KEEPSAKE. isdom-from nature's store-prepared with care, OLUMBIAN PILLS; that mortals here might share ong life, and health; the bliss we here pursue, ur wish, our hope, our choicest comfort too. ives strength and action to each gland and nerve;; clps struggling nature to expel her foes! And costs only 25 cents a box.

#### CHICOPEE MARKET---March 24. CORRECTED WEEKLY. Butter lump per lb. 25 a 28 . 10 a 14 Cheese per lb Eggs per dozen 12 1-2 Lard per lb. Flour per bbl. 13 Rye per bushel, 1,25 a 1,42 Corn per bushel, 1,20 Oats per bushel,

2.00 a 2,25

California .- The recent news from California is of an important character. The Unitarian Festival .- The gross receipts prominent merchants in San Francisco were about \$200; everything passed off have been obliged to suspend operations, House for Sale on Front Street -- in- well, and Springfield sent a large delega- and an excitement among business men is, of course, the result

Beans per bushel,

The most valuable Aromatic Medicine in the word! DURNO'S CELEBRATED CA-TARRII SNUFF. Worth ten times its weight in gold to all those afflicted with Catarrh, or cold in the Head or Throat, Sore Eyes, Deafness and Nervous

Head or Throat, Sore Lyes, Deanness and Recommendation.

A sample box, with directions for use, will be sent A sample box, with directions for use, will be sent free of postage, by mail, any distance not exceeding 3000 miles, from the office of J. Durno, Albany, N. Y. on the receipt of thirty-one cts. in stamps or specie. N. B. Nos sold on commission anywhere, it being a cash article. A liberal discount to wholesale dealers. For sale in Chicopee by J. S. Bagg and C. F. Kent. Jan 20-3m

Use the old "village Doctors Infallible Cathartic Remedy, Dr. CLOUGH'S COLUMBIAN Pills;" their use does not help, but cures diseases such as Headache, Liver Complaint, Costiveness, &c. They do not sicken or gripe .-Try the Columbian Pills. See advertisement.

#### BORN.

In Chicopee, March 20th, a daughter to Walter Palmer. 23d, a son to Charles H. M.

In Springfield, 21st, a son to B. B. Thayer, of San Francisco. At Deerfield, 20th, a daughter to S. Willard

#### MARRIED.

In Chicopee, 16th, by Rev. W. Lincoln, Mr. John Blooming date to Miss Berser E. Mur-HRY, both of this place.

At Chicopee, 22d, by Rev. R. K. Bellaniy,
HENRY C. CARVER of Hebron, Ct., and Chloe

At Huntington, (formerly Chester Village,) 20th, by Rev. T. Walker, Rev. Roswell Fos-ter of Waltham, to Esther J. Lewis; same tlay, by Rev. Roswell Foster of Waltham. CHARLES E. SPRING to MARY E. CHAMBERDAINS At Westfield, 12th, Charles S. Griffin of Westfield, and Lydia Barnows of Southamp-

DIED.

At Monson, 4th, suddenly, ISAAC JONES, 100, lacking four days, formerly of Lebanon, Ct. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

## BY REQUEST. Mrs. E. OAKES SMITH,

OF NEW YORK, -WILL lecture at CABOT HALL, on TUESDAY EVENING, March 27th. Subject—The Digni ty of Labor.

Doors open at 7. Lecture to commence at half-

## past 7. Tickets 15 cents, to be had at the usual places, and the door. March 24-1t FOR SALE,

THE DWELLING HOUSE AND LOT, on the THE DWELLING HOUSE AND LOT, on the corner of Dwight and Park streets, near the Unita rian Church, in Chicopee, pleasantly situated, and very desirable location for any person doing business in the village.

If not disposed of at private sale before, it will be sold at Public Auction, on TUESDAY, the 3d day of April, at 2 o'clock, P. M., on the premises.

HENNING LEAVITT. DENNING LEAVITT, VIENNA M. LEAVITT. Chicopee, March 24-2t

Large and Rich STOCK OF GOODS

### SPRING SALES. AT WILSON & CO.'S

Great Dry Goods Warehouse,

SPRINGFIELD. WILSON & CO. have now in store a stock of Goods, which for extent, variety and LOW PRICES,

exceed anything they have ever before offered. Every department is full of RICH NEW GOODS.

We call particular attention to our stock of DRESS SILKS AND DRESS GOODS. Shawls, Mantillas & Visites. Emdroideries, White Goods, &c.

#### IN OUR MILLINERY ROOMS

Can'be found every variety of Millinery Goods, and Ladies can rely on the best goods, the best styles, Housekeeping Goods .

of all kinds. COTTONS, BED & TABLE LINENS, OJILTS, CURTAIN MUSLINS, TICKINGS, &c. In calling attention to our Spring Stock, we say without hesitation, that we could never before offer the inducements to purchasers from out of town, that we can this spring, and hope to see all our old friends, with many new ones, before they make their apring purchases. spring purchases.

Great Dry Goods Store, . The largest, best lighted, and most elegant store in New England, out of Boston.—west side Main st., opposite Hampden Hall, brown front. March 24 e.w-3t

Carpets! Carpets. WILSON & CO., Springfield, can now offer the largest stock of

## CARPETS

Ever offered in this part of the State, new goods direct from auction, manufacturers, and importers, elegant English and American. VELVET CARPETS, TAPESTRY INGRAIN, THREE PLYS, HEAVY SUPERS,

BRUSSELS do. HEAVY SUPERS,
With a full stock of lower grades.
Bockings, Rugs, Mattings, Oil Cloths, &c.
We invite the particular attention of purchasers in
towns surrounding Springfield, to this stock.
WILSON & CO. WILSON & CO.
Dry Goods and Carpet Warehouse.
March 24-eow-ct

Paper Hangings. GREAT STOCK

AT WILSON & CO.'S

Great Dry Goods, Carpet and Paper Hanging Store.

March 24-cow-3t

Boots, Shoes, & Rubbers,

To No.

33 Kilby, opposite Central st., and offers for sale one of the most extensive and best derer's Boots and Shoes, of his own and other manufacturers, that can, be found in Boston. Also, all kinds Sole Leather, and Shoe Stock, all of which will be sold at the lowest prices for cash or approved credit.

N. B. I say to those who purchase for cash, or pay promptly when due, call and see, for I - ""

INOTICE

Shereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of THOMAS MAHAR, 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 in having demands upon the estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons in debted to the said estate are called upon to make payment to

GEO. M. CTEARNS. Admit redit.

N. B. I say to those who purchase for cash, or pay promptly when due, call and see, for I will not be undersold.

March 24-5t

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. HAMPDEN, SS.

To either of the Constables of the Town of Chicopee, in the County of Hampden.

GREETING.

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts you are directed to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Chicopee qualified to vote in Town uffairs, to assemble in "Cabot Hall," in said Town, on Monday, the second day of April next, at nine o'clock in the orenoon, at which time and place the meeting will be opened, then and there to act on the following articles, viz.: ARTICLE 1. To choose a Moderator to pre-

ide in said meeting,

Arr. 2. To determine the number of Selectnen, Assessors, Overseers of the Poor, School

Committee and Constables the Town will choose for the ensuing year.

Art. 3. To see of the Town will choose a Board of Health.

Arr. 4. To elect all neccessary Town officers for the year ensuing, and give in their votes for a County Treasurer.

Aut. 5. To liver and act on the Annual

Reports of the Selectmen, Treasurer, School Committee, Assessors, Overseers of the Poor, Surveyors of Highways, and Trustees of the School Fund. Aur. 6. To see if the town will take meas-

arers to contract with one or more persons, to eep the Roads and Bridges of the Town in good repair for a term of years—as petitioned for by Phineas Stedman and others.

ART. 7. To determine what action the town will take in regard to Surveyors of Highways. ART. 8. To see if the Town will accept the doings of the Selectmen in the purchase of land of John A. Dennison & Co., for the purpose of widening the road near the top of Rock Rim-

ART. 9. To see if the Town will take meas ures to enforce the act in relation to truants from the Public Schools, by the choice of some suitable person or persons to act as a Commit-

tee for that purpose.

ART. 10. To see if the Town will sell or rent its Farm and appurtenances, or take any action relative thereto.

Agr. 11. To make the neccessary appropriations for the ensuing year, and to raise by tax such sums of money as shall be required for the same.

ART. 12. To see if the Town will authorize the Treasurer to negotiate a loan not exceeding Five Thousand Dollars, in anticipation of

Arr. 13. To transact any other business that may properly be brought before said

meeting. The names of the County Treasurer, and of the Town officers, to wit : Selectmen, Town Clerk and Treasurer, Assessors, School Committee, Overseers of the Poor, and Constables, who are to be voted for by ballot, must be all

And you are directed to serve this wacrant by posting up attested copies thereof, in seven mblic places in said town, seven days at least before the time of holding said meeting, and by publishing a copy of the same in the "Chiconce Weekly Journal," a newspaper published

n said Town. Hereof fail not, but of this warrant with your loings thereon, make due return to the Ulerk of said Town, at the time and place of said

necting. Given under our hands this tenth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand

eight hundred and fifty-five. NATHANIEL GUTLER, BENNING LEAVITT, TIMOTHY W. CARTER, AUSTIN CHAPIN,

JOHN H. SMITH, . A true copy. Attest.
RIPLEY SWIFT,

Constable of Chicopce. NOTICE TO VOTERS.

The Selectmen of Chicopee give notice that they will be in session at their office on Saturday, the 31st day of March; from 2 until 4 o'clock, P. M., and on Monday, April 2d, the day of the meeting, from 8 until 9 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of revising and correcting the list of voters of said Town as the law re-

A list of the voters will be posted in each of the Post Offices in the principal villages of the Town, ten days before the day of meeting. Per Order of the Board.

JONA. R. CHILDS, Clerk. Chicopee, March 10, 1855.

### Spring & Dry Goods Trade at Springfield PLIMPTON BROTHERS

[Recently H. S. Plimpton & Co.,] AVE now made arrangements to furnish the public with a full assortment of DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN

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March 17-6t

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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TOVEY & CO., No. 7 Merchants' Row, have now Fready for sale Mr. Bull's New and Superition Seepling, the stock of which has been placed in its the greatest acquisition which has ever yet been made to our hardy grapes. It is roun weeks earlier than the Isabella, and two weeks earlier than the Diana. It was fully ripe the last season (1854) on the 7th of September. It is perfectly hardy, with burden of laws right hardylased of the weighting. the 7th of September. It is perfectly hardy, with bunches of large size, shouldered, often weighing a pound and with large roundish herries, frequently measuring an inch in diameter; color very dark, covered with a thick blue bloom; flavor very rich and lascious, with a fine spirightly aroma. All good judges who have tasted it pronounce it superior to the Isabella in its ripest condition.

Fine strong-one-year old vines will be ready for sale April 1, at \$3 each, or \$24 per dozen. All orders will be attended to in the rotation in which they are received.

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No. 38 Bromfield street, Boston. DR. GREEN is not himself an Indian, but scientific Physician, who has thoroughly investigated the INDIAN SYSTEM of medicine by actual experience with the Indians themselves. His practice is attended with greatcrsuccess than was ever before known in this country. The discovery of a plasten that will draw out cancers with all their roots, without injury to the surrounding parts, and a remedy like the INDIAN PANACEA, which will cleanse the blood of humors of every kind, are triumfuls in médicine science never before achieved.

Strong Round Wolth Of WINTER CLOTHING, At the following low plices:

1 to \$2. Good Pants at various prices.

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2 cloth Pants, at this low price, for a few day, to reduce stock.

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#### Land Warrants Secured for Soldiers & Seamen.

UNDER the act of 1855, who were in actual service 14 days under State of U. S. Officers, in the war of 1812, Florida War, or War with Mexico, and for their widows and children, now minors, unless 160 acre Warrants have already been obtained; and where warrants less than 160 acres have been obtained, new ones will be secured sufficient to make up that arount, on appearance in person or hylet. up that amount, on appearance in person, or by let-ter to HORATIO WOODMAN, 26 Railroad Ex-

CHARLES COPELAND. CONFECTIONER, 85 & 87 COURT STREET, BOSTON. CONSTANTLY on hand, the best Ice Creams, Plum Fancy Cakes, Pastry and Confectionery.—Parties supplied, in addition to the above articles,

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riting papers, and Shipley's Seal Press NO. 16 STATE STREET, BOSTON. The Best Known Remedies

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Ayers' Cathartic Pills.
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Dalley's Pain Extr'r.
Columbian Salve.
Atwood's Bitter's.
Davis' Pain Killer.
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Hardy's Salve.

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Hardy's Salve. Jiswold's Salve.
Together with an extensive assortment of Hair
Dyes, Perfumery, Toilet Articles, &c., all of which
will be sold at the lowest market prices. Seamstresses Wanted.

I MIREE or four experienced hands on Coats, A will find employment and good wages by applying immediately to the subscribers, No. 6 Exchange street. LANE & CO. 6 Exchange street. Chicopee, March -10-2t.

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

63" Hont forget the place.
At the sign of the "Big Boot," Exchange street.
W. L. & J. W. HITCHCOCK. Chicopee, March 3-tf

# CARD

P. HUBBARD, M. D., formerly of Westfield, Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence on School street, Chicopee. Particular attention paid to Chrquic Diseases and Surgery.

March 3-5m

## Livery Property AT AUCTION.

THE subscribors will sell at Public Auction, if not sold at Private Sale prior to the 20th of March, the following LIV-ERY PROPERTY:—Horses, Top. Buggies, Open do., Hack, Hack Sleigh, Sleighs, Harnesses, Buffalo Robes, and other articles connected with a livery establishment, &c. &c. WINKLEY & INGRAHAM. Chicopee, Feb. 17-tm20

HOUSE FOR SALE

Great Annual Sale. UPWARDS OF

# \$150 000 Worth of

Custom Made Doeskin Pants, Canvas Bottoms, and made of as good materials as the Pants for which you usually pay \$5. Closing sales of Winter Clothing. 3 to 35. If affey Cass., Doeskins, and Cloth Pants, of every desirable patterns, being at least 25 per cent, less than the same are

usually sold. A nice affair for a Gentleman. Over Garments, custom made, usually sold for

Black Pilot Cloth, Broadcloth, and Beaver Cloths, for this low price. Will guaranty that the same garments are sold at from \$18 to \$20.

S to \$16. Talmas—an entirely New Style of Over Garment, combining gentility with

ease and comfort. #31 For an Office or Business Coat, to close 2 out the stock.

S To \$12. Dress and Frock Coats, from Superfine Broadcloth and Doeskins, made up in good style and in a faithful manner. All will be sold at these low prices, to close out

To \$I 1-2. Vests, of the latest fashion, for these low prices.

2 to \$31-2. For a nice Fancy Satin Vest. Also, Black or Fancy Silk do., made up in the latest styles. Gentlemen's Dressing Gowns, very lowest prices. GENTLEMEN'S

FURNISHING GOODS. 371 to 150 cts. Assorted Lot of Shirts and Drawers. 50 to 200 cts. Fine Shirts, Linen Bosoms and Collars.

 $12^{1}_{2}$  to 50 cts. Fine Linen Bosoms. 5 to 17 cts. " " Collars.

17 TO 25 cts. Socks. 25 To 150 cts. Stocks and Cravats. 25 to 100 cts. Silk Pocket Handkerchiefs.

10 to 50 cts. Suspenders. 37 to 200 cts. Umbrellas.

6 TO 17 cts. Tooth Brushes. 6 to 100 cts. Hair Brushes. \$5. Traveling Shawls.

Together with a great variety of Fancy Goods, to be closed up cheap. BOYS' DEPARTMENT.

\$2 to \$5 Over Sacks. \$1 1-2 to \$4 Jackets. \$1 1-2 to \$2 Suit Jacket and Pants. \$1 to \$3 Cassimere, Cloth, and Doeskin Pants. 50 cts. to \$5 Vests.

advertisement with them, and they will then acknowledge the fact, as we are determined to close up all the stock of Winter Clothing.

Very truly, the above are low prices! Pur-

hasers, however, are requested to bring this

A copy of the New Book, "Oak Hall Pictorial," gratis, to every purchaser. ONE PRICE, CASH SYSTEM. OAK HALL, 34 North St., Boston.

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The Great Natural Remedy

INDIGESTION & DYSPEPSIA PROJUBITION & DISTERSIA DR. J. S. HOUGHTON'S PEPSIN, the true DI-GESTIVE FLUID, or GASTRIC JUICE, still holds the first place among all the various remedies for those painful and destructive complaints. It is Nature's own specific tor an unhealthy stomach. No art of man can equal its curative powers; and no suf-ferer from Indigestion and Dyspepsia should fail to try it

Sold in Chicopee, by J. S. Bagg. Feb 3-1y

Selling Off Without Reserve. The subscriber intending to make a change in his business, and with a view of bringing part of it to an immediate close, offers the entire stock of store No. 3 Exchange Street, for sale, e-nsisting of Clothing, Cloths Cassimeres, Furnishing Goods, Boots, Shees, Huts, Caps, Umbrellas, and Carpets Bags of every quality and description usually to be found in a Clothing Establishment, together with a great variety of other articles too numerous to montion; the goods are new, saleable and of excellent quality. He is ready and willing to treat with a spurchaser for the whole or part of the stock,

on the most liberal terms. to whom he is also willing to let the store at a moderate rent. In the meantime he will sell at greatly reduced prices. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine, W. E. W. N. E. WORTH.
Chicopee, Jan. 13th, tf.

## NOT!CE!

A two-story House and Lot, convenient for Atwo families, is offered for sale, situated on Front street, a few rods from the upper depat, in this villagge. For particulars inquire at this office.

March 3-11pd

The subscriber intending to make a complete change in his business, hereby gives notice to all passors in debted to him, either by note or book account, to make payme the rethe let of February, invoder to prevent their debts passing into other hands for collection. He would also requestly versons having claims against him to prevent the same.

Chicapee, Jan. 13th, ff. W. E. WINTWOFFH.

## Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing between THE co-partnership heret-fore existing between the subscribers, under the name and firm of Char-MAN & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to us are requested to call and make immediate payment, as a change in business makes it necessary that all accounts should be settled previous to April 10th, or go into other bands for coffection.

GEO. H. CHAPALAN.

Chicopee, March 2d, 1855. 3t

## SPRING GOODS.

DURING the coming week the subscribers will be in receipt of a new and fashionable supply of Cloths, Cassineres, and Vestings, adapted for the spring trade.

We will simply add that those customers wishing for fashionable and well made Garments, can be supplied to the trade. plied at suitable notice.

We shall give particular attention to the getting up of Youths Garments, a department not usually desired by Merchant Tailors. Approved Spring Fashions now received.

Feb 24-tf LANE & CO.

## The Best Medicine in Use: Dr. Clough's Columbian Pills,

10 TO S12. A fine Custom Made Overcoat For Purifying the Blood, unloading the Liver, or Sack, made from Drab, Blue, and Freeing the Passages, Stimulating to ac-Freeing the Passages, Stimulating to action each Organ, producing Healthy

HERE IS NATURE'S OWN REMEDY.—In costivene's they cleanse the Intestines in an easy and natural manner, without inflaming the mucus lining.

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and sooth the irritation.

FEVERS OF ALL KINDS.—They restore the Blood to a regular and healthy action.

DROPSY.—They give strength and tone to the Kidneys and Bladder.

Sones, Ulceus, Scunyy.—They produce healthy secretions, enrich, sweeten, and purify the Blood.

RHEUMATISM AND GOUT.—They subdue and remove from the muscles, and ligaments of the joints, all inflammation. all inflammation.

WORMS.—They remove the slimy nests of these troublesome creatures from the Bowels, disloging and expelling the Worms, young and old, small and SALT RIEUM AND ERESPELAS.—They purify the fluids that feed the skin, removing disagreeable cruptions, pimples, &c.

Dystersia.—They cleanse the stomach and by the st Dyspersia.—They cleanse the stomach and bookles, create a healthy flow of pure Bile, and as maturate consequence Laziness, Languor, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Melancholy, Mervousness, Canker, Palpitation of the Heart, Flatulency, Headache, Hysteries, Convulsions, and many other symptoms of disease all vanish, and Nature is herself again.

The Columbian Pills do not sicken or gripe; they are mild and innocent, but powerful to expel disease. Price 25 ets., with full directions on each Box?

Sold by M. Bessey, and Bliss & Haven, Springfield; J. S. Bagg, Chicopee, and C. F. Kent. Chicopee and Chicopee Falls; E. S. Paige, Chicopee Falls.

WM. RENNE, Proprietor, Pittsfield, Mass.
Feb 17-1y

NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to me by note or book account, are requested to make payment previous to the first of April, and all persons having claims against me, are requested to present the same.

IIORACE JACOBS:

DEVINES' COMPOUND Pitch Lozenge. The Great Remedy for Colds, Coughs, Whooping Cough, Croup, Asthma, and Consumption

Chicopee, Feb. 10-6t

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C. F. Kent, is the agent for Chicopee. Sept23.6m

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The combinations of ingredients in these Pills, is the result of a long and extensive practice; they are mild in their operation, and certain of restoring nature into its proper channel. In every fustance have the Pills proved successful. The Pills invariably open those obstructions to which females are finite; and bring nature into its proper channel, whereby health is restored, and the pale and deathly countenance changed to a healthy one. No female can enjoy good health unless she is regular; and whenever an obstruction takes place, whether from exposure, cold, or any other cause, the general health begins immediately to decline, and the want of such a remedy has been the cause of so many consumptions dy has been the cause of so many consumptions among young females. Headache, pain in the side, palpitation of the heart, loathing of food, and disturbed sleep do most always arise from the interruption of nature; and whenever that is the case, the Pills will invariably remedy all these evils.

N. B.—These Pills should never be taken during pregnacy, as they would be sure to cause a miscarriage.

They are put upin square flat boxes, and wilf be sent by mail to any address by remitting \$1 to any of the following agents (confidentially). Sold wholesale and retail, by C. F. KENT, sole agent for Chicopee and Chicopee Falls, and by E. F. BIGELOW, Springfield. Price \$1 per box; see that each box bears the signature of J. Duronco; to counterfeit will be forgery.

Sept 30-6m

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25 cents. Discounts will be made to merchants advertising at the above rates to the amount of \$20 per amum, 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.

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From trunsient advertisers and patent medicine agents; cash will be demanded in advance, save in cases of special arrangement or where a local refer ence is given. Job Printing OF EVERY VARIETY,

DONE WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH AT THIS OFFICE.

CSTERN Railroad—Winter Arrangements.
Commencing MONDAY, Dec, 11th, 1854. Passenger Trains leave Boston as follows:
For Albany, New York and Way Stations, 2t 7,20

For New York and Albany, (Express.) 8,00 a. m. For Albany and Way Stations, (Acc.) 1;30 p. m. For New York, (Express Train.) 2,30 p. m. For New York, (Express Train.) 2,30 p. m. For Albany, Buffalo, and Way Stations, (Accept) 9,35 c. m.

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For New York and Albany, (Express Train,) 9,30,
For Springfield, and Way Stations, (Acc.) 1,00 p. m.

For New York and Albany, (Express,) 3,55 p. m.

PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE SPRINGFIELD. For Albany, 7,15 a.m., 12,15 and 6 p.m.
For Worcester and Boston, 7,15 (account) 1,45
p.m. (Express,) 1,50 p.m. (Acc.) 8,45 p.m. (Express.)

FASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE ALBANY.
For Springfield, Worcester and Boston, 8,00 a. m For Springfield, Worcester and Boston, 7,00 a. m., and 2,45 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 Housatonie Railroad; at Pittsfield with the Pittsfield Railroads; at Springfield, with the Hartford, New Haven and 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 Worcest Worcester and Nashua, Norwich and Worcester Railroads. wich and Worcester Railroads.
HENRY GRAY, Sup't.



NEW HAVEN, HARTFORD AND SPRING-FIELD RAILROAD.—On and after Monday, December 11th, 1854, Passenger Trains run daily (Sun-days excepted.) as follows: LEAVE SPRINGFIELD FOR HARTFORD AND NEW

11,20 a. m. Accommodation Train, for New Haven, New York, and Way Stations.

11,20 a. m. Express Train, for Middletown Junction, Meriden, New Haven, and New York.

1,30 p. m. Accommodation Train, for New Haven, New York and Way Stations.

6,05 p. m. Express Train, for Hartford, Middletown Junction, Meriden, New Haven, and New York.

York. 8,10 p. m. Accommodation for Hartford only. LEAVE HARTFOLD—GOING SOUTH.

At 8,08 a. m. Accommodation; 12,10 p. m. Express

2,45 p. m. Accommodation; 6,55 p. m. Express.

LEAVE HARTFORD-GGING NORTH. At 9,30 a. m. Accommodation; 12,30 p. m. Express; 5,30 p. m. Accommodation; 5,35 p. m. Accommodation; 7,30 p. m. Express. LWAVE NEW HAVEN.

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3,30 and 6,40 p. m.
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m., and 5,15 p. m.
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