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## POETRY.

Barbara.

By ALEXANDER SMITH. One of his most beautiful On the Sabbath day.

Through the churchyard old and gray, Over the crisp and yellow-leaves, I held my rustli

And smid the words of mercy, falling on the like balms: Mong the gorgeous storms of music in organ calms,-

Mong the upward-streaming prayers, and the rich and solemn psalms, alleled \$309 fight Al stood heedless, Barbara l

My heart was otherwhere, While the organ fill'd the air; seem more to the And the priest with outspread hands bless'd the peo-

ple with a prayer. But when rising to go homeward, with a mild and On the shine the lieute the street of the street Gleamed a face of airy beauty with its heavenly eyes

Gleam'd and vanish'd in a moment. O. the face was like to thine, Ere you perish'd, Barbara!

O, that pallid face! Those sweet, earnest eyes of grace ! .... When last I saw, them, dearest, it was in another

You came running forth to meet me with my love And a cursed river killed thee, sided by a murdero

Oh, a purple mark of agony was on the mouth 641 arm. When last I saw thee, Barbara !

Those dreary years, eleven, Find 114 And is this the only glimpse of earth that in that time

And have you passed unheeded all the fortunes of Your father's grave, your sister's child, your moth gir mier's quiet face- i house had

To gaze on one who worshipp'd not within a kneeling place?
Are you happy, Barbara? Mong angels do you think

Of the precious golden link I bound around your happy arm while sitting on you

Or when that night of wit and wine, of laughter and Was emptied of its music, and we watch'd through

The silent midnight heaven moving o'er us with its

Till morn broke, Barbara? In the years I've changed,

Wild and far my heart has ranged, And many sins and errors deep have been on me

But to you I have been faithful whatsoever good I'v lack d;,,
I lov'd you, and above my life still hangs that love intact. Like a mild, consoling rainbow, o'er a savage cata

Love has saved me, Barbara!

O love! I am unblest. With monstrous doubts opprest Of much that's dark and nether, much that's holies

into and best. And bolli Could I but win you for an honr from off that starry

The hunger of my soul were still'd; for death has Than the melancholy world doth know,—things deeper than all lore. will you teach me . Barbara?

In vain, in vain, in vain! You will never come again :

There droops upon the dreary hills a mournful fringe The gloaming closes slowly round, unblest winds ar

Round selfish shores for ever moans, the hurt and sea fohruow There is no peace upon the earth, -peace is with

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The Ocean's Depths. Div. 1.1

-lon guistits A DIVER'S TALE

The life of one who explores the mysteries of the sea is not more perilous than fasci-fjects, fitted to excite astonishment, even nating. The charm of terror hangs around in the mind of him who has dared the deed it, and the interminable succession of exci- a hundred times. All around us lay the ting events renders it dear to its professor. Not to the common divers of the east, who eye could not pierce far away, as in the rugged occan mounds, but to the adept in into misty darkness. There was no sound gaze upon such seenes as Arabian story low, and offers little inconvenience to the eyes, through his heavy mask, glowed like tells us were presented to the fearful eyes practised wearer. of Abdallah, To him the most thrilling Fishes of every shape and size met our

I am proud of my profession. Where is shoal of porpoises tumbled along in clumsy dreadful as to paralyze the soul of a disuch courage required as is needed here? gambols, there a grampus might be seen ver. I will see for myself. It is nothing to be a soldier; a diver, how- rising slowly to the surface; here an im- I walked forward, and came to the had gone through passages carclessly, and from London.

forgotten. Not by us however. We away. easily reach her.

in one moment destroyed.

in making the necessary preparations, at the rocky base. and of employer make and a short time beheld us embarked in extraordinrry success.

red upon any exploit in which there was whose hull lay there. uncommon danger. Not that the others young fellow, whose steadiness and daunt- was coming on! ess courage had several times before been fearfully tested.

outhern and eastern horizon looked degathered there, ill of aspect, and "sneak- kept our course. ing fellows, regular hang-dog fellows," as my comrade, Rimmer, remarked to me .-Nevertheless, we were not to be put off by a little cloudiness in the sky, but boldly prepared to venture.

ace to point out the resting place of the the steamer. Marmion. We were compelled, therefore to select the scene of operations according to the best of our ability. Down went the sails of our schooner, and Rimmer and I put on our diving armor. We fixed on our helmets tightly, and screwed on the bose. One by one each clumsy arand we were ready. si roust soil add and

mist—all right!"

Heattered a low exclamation, which met.gas : The maintenance of a

"All ready," I cried, in a loud voice, which they, however, could not easily distinguish. Then, making a proper sign, I was swung over the side and applicate to

Down we went, I first, and Rimmer close ourselves upon what seemed a broad plain, sloping downward towards the south, and rising slightly towards the north Look. ing forward then, a dim, black object arose, which our experienced eyes knew to be a

we should proceed there. I can not tell the strangeness of the sensation felt by one who first walks the bottom of the sea. There are a thousand ob- out on the deck. plain, covered with water; but here the grasp, and pointed to the cabin. can remain but for a fraction of time be upper air, for the water, in the distance, neath the wave, and grope fearfully among grew opaque, and seemed to fade away the civilized mode of diving, who in his except the incessant gurgle which was proprotective armor, may remain submerged duced by the escape of air from the breast for hours, and wander, with impunity, for valve, and the splash caused by our pasunles along those unknown regions far be- sage through the waters. We walked on low the sea, To him are laid open the at a good pace; for this armor, which borrors of the watery creation, and he may seems so clumsy up above, is excellent bg- I could not see his face plainly, but his that scene in the cabin rested upon me.

occurences of the upper world seem frivo-leyes, no matter where they turned. They lous; for, in his memory, he retains tho'ts swam swiftly by us; they sported in the hands together, but dared not follow. that may well chill the soul with dread. water above us; they raced and chased I am a diver-a diver from choice—and one another in every direction. Here a ful thing is here? What scene can be so among the waves.

see our boat slowly moving onward upon after cabin, and entered— She was a steamer called the Marmion, the surface of the water. And now, not Oh, God of heaven ! and they approved of it. No time was lost object became discernible, and we glanced last death struggle by the overwhelming sprung towards me---?

our small schooner for the sunken ship .- I signed assent, and we moved onward him. Each one had sprung from his chair I must escape from this den of horrors -There were six of us and we anticipated more quickly. A few moments elapsed; at the shock of the sinking ship, and, I sprang up the ladder, and tried to raise The face of the corpse was the same we had come nearer to the rock. The ob- with one common emotion, all had started the door. It resisted my efforts, I put that had looked up to him Sunday after I was the leader, and generally ventu- ject now looked like the stern of a vessel for the door. But the waters of the sea my helmeted head against it, and tried to Sunday, till he learned to make it a part of

were cowards; on the contrary, they were pointed upward. Following the direction the beams, others the sides of the cabin- tube cane down through it and kept it gyman officiated and after she was buried, all brave men, but I was gif ed with a of his hand, I looked up, and saw the up- there they all stood. Near the door was partly open, for it was a strong tube and her father took him aside and apologized coolness and a presence of mind of which per surface of the water all foamy and in a crowd of people, heaped upon one an-kept strongly expanded by close-wound for having given him pain, but he could the others were destitute. As two per- motion. There was a momentary thrill other-some on the floor, others rushing wire. sons were needed, in order to explore the through my heart, but it passed over. We over them-all seeking, madly, to gain I seized a bar of iron and tried to pry daughter had mentioned his name with Marmion, I had selected as my companion were in a dangerous condition. A storm the outlet. There was one who sought to it up; I raised it up slightly, but there was her last breath, and he was afraid a con-

It was a calm and pleasant day, but the Already it lay before us. We were close struggle of each with death, that their little, placing a block in to keep what I within me, and I look foward only to the beside it. No, I would not. I signalized hold had not yet been relaxed, but each had gained. But the work was slow and time when I shall speak to her in Heaven. ceitful. Small, suspicious clouds were to Rimmer to go forward, and we still one stood and looked frantically to the laborious, and I worked a long while be-

Now the rock rose up before us, black, rugged, dismal. Its rough sides were worn by the action of the water, and, in some places, was covered by marine plants and nameless ocean vegetation. We has of a ship's mast remained above the sur- which jutted from the cliff, and there lay

The Marmion-there she lay upright with everything still standing. She had gone right down, and had settled in such a position, among the rocks, that she stood unright here, just as though she lay at her wharf. We rushed eagerly along and clambered up her side. There was a ticle was adjusted, the weights were hung, low moan in the water which sounded warningly in our ears, and told us of a "It looks terrible blackish, Berton," said | swift approaching danger. What was to Rimmer to me. son a sold a first see of the be done must be done speedily. We hur-"Oh." I replied, gaily, "it's only a little ried forward. Rimmer rushed to the cabin. I went forward to descend into the hold. I descended the ladder and walked into the engineer's room. All was sounded hollow from his cavernous hel- empty here, all was water. The waves of the ocean had entered, and were sporting with the works of man. I went into the freight-room. Suddenly, I was startled by an appalling noise upon the deck The heavy footsteps of some one running, as though in mortal fear, or most dreadful behind me: It did not take a long time haste, sounded in my ears. Then my for us to reach the bottom. We found heart throbbed wildly; for it was a fearful thing to hear, far down in the silent I had not noticed it, and the motion of

Pshaw I it's only Rammer. L hurriedly ascended the deck by the and rocked by the swell. first outlet that appeared. When I speak lofty rock. I motioned to Rimmer that of hurry: I speak of the quickest movemuch armor. But this movement of mine

It was Rimmer ! --

He stepped forward and clutched my arm. He pressed it with a convulsive

I attempted to go there.

He stamped his foot and tried to hold me back. He pointed to the boat, and

coals of fire.

"I will go?" I exclaimed. I sprang from him. He clasped his

Good heavens ! I thought, what fear-

/ever-but I forbear. I will tell my story, mense number of smaller fish flashed past cabin door. I entered the forward saloon this lay there, for it was unrolled from and leave others to judge concerning it. us, there some huge ones, with ponderous but saw nothing. A feeling of contempt above as I went on. I went back in haste Sunday, he observed a young lady, who An appalling shipwreck occurred, not forms, floated in the water lazily; some came to me. Rimmer shall not come with to extricate myself; I could stay here no who always occupied a certain seat, and long ago, upon the wildest part of the times three or four placed themselves di- me again, I thought. Yet I was awe- longer; for if all the gold of Golconda was whose close attention began insensibly to coast of Newfoundland. The tidings of rectly before us, staring at us, and solemn-struck. Down in the depth of the sea in the vessel, I would not stay in company grow to him an object of thought and this calamity reached the ears of thousands; ly working their gills. There they would there is only silence—oh, how solemn! I with the dreadful dead! but, amid the crowd of accidents which remain, till we came close up to them, paced the long saloon which had echoed followed in quick succession, it was soon and then, with a start, they would dart with the shrieks of the drowning passen-hurried down the stairs into the lower that he went on for a year without knowfound that the vessel had sunk upon a All this time we were walking onward sometimes fill the soul, that are only felt through the passages below. I walked without many a thought how she would spot where the water's depth was by no along the bottom of the sea, while above by those to whom scenes of sublimity are back to the place into which I had first approve it, nor preached with satisfaction means great, and that a daring man might us, like a black cloud in the sky, we could familiar . Thus thinking, I walked to the descended. It was dark; a new feeling unless he read approbation in her face.

waters, and fastened to the spot, each in Rimmer struck my arm, and pointed.— the position in which death had found

me they were looking ! .. They were glanc- submerged vessel felt its power and rocked. ing at me, all those dreadful, those terri- Suddenly it wheeled over, and lay upon ble eyes! Eyes in which the fire of life its side. The state of the state of the side. more horrible than it could have been in ed again so near the cabin. life: for the appalling contortion of their faces, expresing fear, horror, despair, and contrasting with the cold and glassy eyes, made their vacancy yet more fearful. He upon the table seemed more fiendish than the others; for his long, black hair was disheveled, and floated horribly downand his beard and moustache, all loosened by the water, gave him the grimness of a demon. Oh, what woe and torture !what unutterable agonies appeared in the despairing glance of those faces--faces twisted into spasmodic contortions, while the souls that lighted them were writhing and struggling for life

I heeded not the dangerous sea which, even when we touched the steamer, had slightly rolled. Down in these awful denths the swell would not be very strong, unless it should increase with ten-fold fury above. But it had been increasing, tho depths of the ocean. The next week a low leve the water began to be felt in these abysses. Suddenly the steamer was shaken

At this the hideous forms were shaken and fell. The heaps of people rolled ment possible, when cumbered with so asunder. That demon on the table seemed to make a spring directly towards me. was quick; I rushed upwards, and sprang I fled, shrieking—all were after me, I thought. I rushed out, with no purpose but to escape. I sought to throw off my

weights and rise. My weights could not be loosened-I could not loosen them. The iron fastenings had grown stiff. One of them I wrested off in my convulsive efforts, but the to vessels whose crews have been saved. implored me, with frantic gestures, to go other still kept me down. The tube also was lying down still in my passage. way was never again visited. It is appalling to witness the horror-through the machine rooms. I did not struck soul trying to express itself by know this until I had exhausted my strength sions. It is awful to see these signs when and almost my hope, in vain efforts to no face is visible, and no voice is heard - loosen the weight, and still the horror of

flashed across me. He was not here.-He had returned. Two weights lay near,

Back-fear lent wings to my feet. I gers. Ali! there are thoughts which hold once more, and retraced my steps ing her name: his sermon was not written of horror shot through me; I looked up. Gradually he came to think of her at oth-The aperture was closed!

and had been seen going suddenly down, more than a hundred yards before us, we Had not my hand clenched the door Heavens ! was it closed by mortal to wish to see her on other days than Sunwithout an instant's warning, by some fish- could see the towering form of that ebony with a grasp which mortal ferror had hand? Had Rimmer, in his panic flight, day; but the weeks slipped on and though ermen near by. She had undoubtedly, rock which had at first greeted our eyes made convulsive, I should have fallen to blindly thrown down the trap door, which he faucied that she grew paler and thinstruck a hidden rock, and had thus been from afar. As yet we could not be certain the floor. I stood nailed to the spot .-- I now remembered to have seen open ner, he never mustered resolution enough that this was the place where the Mar- For there before me stood a crowd of peo- when I descended? or had some fearful to ask her name or seek to speak with her I spoke to my associates of the plan, mion had struck. But soon a round, black ple men and women caught in the being from the cabin that demon who By those silent steps, however, love had

I started back in terror. had been too swift for them. Lo! then raise it; the rung of the ladder broke be his religion and his life. He was unable Suddenly Rimmer struck me again, and |-some wildly grasping the table, others neath me, but the door was not raised; my to perform the service, and another eler-

clamber over the table, and still was there, no way to get it up further. I looked cealed affection for him had hurried her to But should we turn back now, when we holding on to an iron post; So strong around, and found some blocks; with the grave. Since that, said the clergy were so near the object of our search ?- was each convulsive grasp, so fierce the these I raised the heavy door little by man in question, my heart has been dead door., which make the lates the confidence I had raised it four inches.

To the door-good God! To me, to The sea rolled more and more. The

had been displaced by the chilling gleam I ran around to get on the deck above, thing to use "carnal weapons," any way. So deep was the water, that no vestige ed onward, we clambered over a spur, of death; eyes which still glared, like the to try and lift up the door. But when I The southern chivalry, the gentlement of eyes of the maniac, with no expression came to the other outlet; I knew it was the bowie-knife and revolver, have sudden-They froze me with their cold and icy impossible; for the tube would not permit stare. They had no meaning, for the me to go so far, and then I would rather soul had gone. And this made it still have a thousand deaths than have ventur

> whatever else the human soul may feel, I saw no hope of escape. This, then, was to be my end.

> > waves. She had been balanced upon a noblest effort of rhetoric he had ever read. rock, in such a way that a slight action of the water was sufficient to tip her over.

and then turned upon her side.

I sprang out and touched the bottom of the sea. It was in good time; for a moment after the mass went over back

me down: I jerked it. It was loosed, it ascend, and in a few minutes I was floathim up from the sea.

strong boat, with my bold, brave men.came and saved me.

Rimmer had fled from the horrid scene when I entered the cabin, but remained pulled at them with frantic exertions, but in the boat to lend his aid. He never banner of the Bavari n and won any incewent down again, but became a sea cap- mortality for the peasant of Innspruck: tain As for me, I still go down, but only Abhor the sword, and stigmatize the sword,

#### An Affecting Incident.

came the subject of conversation, and won-the Dutch marauders of the fine old towns der was expressed that he was never mar- of Belgium; into their! own phlegmatic: Where was Rimmer? The thought ried. That wonder, said Miss P. was once swamps, and knocked their flag; and laws, expressed to the reverend gentleman him- and scepter, and bayonets into the slaggish. self in my hearing, and he told me a story waters of the Scheldt: My lord, I learn. which seemed thrown off in terrible haste, in answer which I will tell you, and perhaps ed that it is the right of a nation to gov-Yes, Rimmer had gone. I looked up; slight as it may seem, it is the history of ern itself—not in this hath but on the there lay the boat, tossing and rolling other hearts as sensitive and delicate as ramparts of Antwerp : upon those remains his own. Soon after his ordination he parts where freedom was justly estimated. I rushed down into the machine room, preached once every sabbath for a clergy- and where the possession of the precious to go back, so as to loosen my tube. I man in a small village not twenty miles gift was purchased by the effusion of generous blood. My lord, I admire the Bel-

Among his auditors, from Sunday 1 to pleasure. She left the church as soon, as the service was over, and it so chanced er times than when writing sermons, and worked into his heart, and he made up his mind to seek her acquaintance and But I could not wait here; I must go; marry her if possible, when one day he

was sent for to minister at a funeral. not resist the impulse to tell him that his

> The Sword in the Mail foot BY THOMAS FRANCIS MEAGHER. 3113

Many of the southern presses, and some of the northern ones, have come to the conly became the peace party, and talk, with holy horror, about New Englanders, who take along a Sharp's rifle to defend their homesteads with. We hope for humani-I returned to the fallen door; I sat ty's sake there may be no more wars for dewn in despair and waited for death.— the extension of slavery. A grant accept and It may not be untimely to introduce as

few paragraphs on the subject from the But the steamer gave a sudden lurch, Irish Patriot, Meagher. Broughamiz-a ngain acted upon by the power of the political enemy, said he considered it the

"My lord, the man that will listen to

reason, let him be reasoned with; but it is She creaked and grouned, and labored, the weaponed arm of the patriot, that can alone avail against battalioned despotisme I rose, I clung to the ladder, I pressed Then, my lord, I do not disclaim the use the trap-door open, while the steamer lay of arms as immoral; nor do I believe, that with her deck perpendicular to the ground. It is the truth to say that the God of heaven witholds his sanction from the use of: arms. From the day on which; in the battle of Bethulia, he nerved the arm of the Jewish girl to smite the drunken tyrantin his tent, down to the hour in which he Then with a last effort, I twisted the blessed the insurgent chivalry of the Belz, iron fastenings of the weight which kept igan priests, his Almighty hand has ever been stretched forth from his throne of broke, it fell. In a moment I began to light to consecrate the flag of freedom; and bless the patriot's sword. Be it for. ing on the water—for the air which is the defense, or be it for the assertion, of a pressed down for the diver's consumption nation's liberty, I look upon the sword as: constitutes a buoyant mass, which raises a sacred weapon. And if, my lord, it has: sometimes reddened the shroud of the oper Thanks to heaven! There was the pressor, like the anointed rod of the high: priest, it has, at other times, blossomed in-They felt me rising; they saw me, and to flowers to deck the freeman's brow, but

Abhor the sword, and stigmatizanthe sword? No, my lord! for in the craggy passes of the Tyrol it cut in pieces the No, my lord! for at its blow a giant nation It is needless to say that the Marmion sprang up from the far waters of the Atlantic, and by its redeeming magic the feta tered colony became a daring free republic. Abhor the sword, and stigmatize the An eminent clergyman one evening be-sword? No my lord !-for it scourged

age and during, and I will not stigmatize slavery is a thing of beauty, his indignant the means by which they obtained a citizen king, a chamber of deputies."

# The Wickly Journal

CHICOPER, SATURDAY, May 10, 1856.

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WILLIAM G. BROWN, Editor.

#### To the People of Massachusetts.

In pursuance of the invitation of the National Comittee appointed by the Pittsburg Convention of the 23d of February, addressed to the PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES, the people of Massachusetts, without regard to past political differences or divisions, who are opposed to the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, to the policy of the present Administration, to the extension of slavery into the territories, in favor of the admission of Kansas as a FREE state, and of restoring the action of the Federal Government to the principles of Washington and Jefferson,' are invited to send, from each town and city in the state, three delegates for every Representative to which such town or city is entitled in the Legislature in any one year, to meet in Convention at Worcester, on Wednesday, the fourth day of June next, for the purpose of appointing the six delegates at large, to which the state will be entitled in the National Convention, to be held at Philadelphia, on the 17th day of June, to recommend candidates to be supported for the offices of President and Vice-President of the United States.

All matters relating to an organization for the approaching election will properly come before the Convention, and it is earnestly urged upon all parts of the state to be fully represented. J. Z. GOODRICH, Member of National Comm., for Mass.

#### Liberty.

The most cruel taskmaster on the cotton fields of the south is ready to join in the loud song in favor of liberty. Says a distinguished pro slavery statesman, whose fame is blazoned from the northern lakes to the southern gulf. "every pulsation of my heart beats for liberty!" What kind of liberty do slaveholders love? The libcrty to drive away human beings like cattle to their daily labor, and to pocket the proceeds of their hard-earned toil? The liberty to disunite, as interest may dictate, the ties of kindred, turning heedlessly away from the sighs of bleeding and breaking hearts that will pine for years for voices they shall hear no more? The from a letter received by him from a friend liberty to degrade the intellect and to darken the soul that was formed to sing upon angel harps forever? Is this the liberty which pro-slavery statesmen so eloquently praise? To uphold and perpetuate a system which has these and other monstrous evils to answer for, what efforts have been made! The principles of equal rights, which were deemed by our ancestors self-evident, are trodden under foot. A pro-slavery man is safer than a free The country is involved in a foreign war state man. Poor Buffum, the husband of for the purpose of extending its territory the heroine who defends herself with a to give greater influence to the slave power in the halls of legislation.

the dominion of slavery, is dissolved, and to Massachusetts. threats of extermination are issued against a community unless they peaceably sub- will be safe in Kansas while Frank Pierce mit to lawless and armed invaders who is president. The southerners are coming seek to control the ballot-box for the ex- in great numbers. I think the north needs tension of slavery. The treasury of the to take a new start, and send more men nation, through the patronage of the ex- and better armed. There is an excellent ecutive, is employed to corrupt the legis- spirit in Ohio. S. N Wood told me he lative department of the government, and thought there would be two thousand free & Co.'s furniture ware-rooms are well fillthe constitution is interpreted in a novel state emigrants from Ohio to Kansas this and startling manner, to suit the spirit of spring. the power that now rules the nation.

To uphold the slave system, and to extend it, men of the mightiest intellect in them. 2d.—The Missourians are close the land are engaged. The clergy are called in to torture the pages of the holy we shall finally beat them if we choose a bible into the support of a system of republican president; if we do not, we crime. The eloquent orator, and the expert logician, and the learned linguist, and the mighty statesman, all gather around the toppling edifice to stay its fall. The poet—no, his voice is silent, and true to the defense of Kansas until I leave of my nature, he refuses to insult humanity by celebrating in song the beauties of slavery. He can talk of the pleasures of pain and of the joys of sorrow, but his trembling hand refuses to strike to jarring sounds, that picture the beauties of fields where scarred and bowed down men and women toil all day beneath the burning sun; he cannot sing of the loveliness of the parting scenes where wild furewells are an-

hour when the torrest of his eloquence is article, will do well to call at Mr. Bullens' ers will be furnished with their papers as Child murder has become common from ed selectman, in place of Oliver Warner, saring his audience whither he will; book-store.

gians, I honor the Belgians, for their cour- when he has almost made them believe that and crushed humanity flashes out in praise of liberty. What is the word that floats in pride on every banner; that echoes from every hill-top to its valley, when the booming gun and echoing shouts proclaim our nation's jubilee; that Bunker Hill and Bennington and Camden's fields glowed in the flame of war to achieve? LIBERTY. And yet a party, comprising year. half a nation, are rallying again to place in power men who are known to favor the neer extension of the opposite principle, slavery. Another party, which seeks the preservation of the Union from such a destructive policy, and which is truly national and not sectional, will soon select its leader and gather to the support of the constitution as interpreted by its framers. Shall liberty or slavery triumph?

#### Freedom for Kansas.

Cabot Hall was well filled on Tuesday evening, with those who desired to hear plain statement of facts in regard to af fairs in Kansas, as well as the opinion of a resident, and an eye witness of many of its interesting scenes. Rev. Mr. Nute spoke for about an hour and a half to this large and attentive audience, and gave his reasons for the belief, which he said he most clearly entertained, that Kansas would be admitted as a free state.

In the first place, its soil, which was not well adapted to the raising of hemp-the great staple of Missouri, upon which her slave labor was applied, gave promise to actual residents of the territory are in favor of a free state. Thirdly; the moral of the varioloid, when in consequence sentiment of the age and the country is for liberty. Politicians and demagogues who had private interests to advance, may seek to cheat the people; but in the end, with the increasing light and knowledge which every day is throwing upon the question, the right will be sure to triumph

We cannot give anything like an abstract of the address, nor can we convey to our readers the impression which the speaker seemed to make upon the au dience through his interesting relations of facts and incidents passing under his own eye, or coming to his knowledge through other witnesses. Our admiration for the brave men and noble women of Kansas was increased, and our pity for the poor, ignorant, misguided borderers elicited, and our detestation for the better informed but more reckless scoundrels who foment these popular outbreaks, was deepened and strengthened. He who believes in God, and in the final triumph of the right has no occasion to be cast down.

#### Letter on Kansas.

Through the kindness of Mr. James C. Pratt, we are permitted to make extracts recently a resident of Kansas. [ED. St. Louis, April 18, 1856

FRIEND PRATT :-- I have been in Kansas long enough to confirm my former opinions about the country in many respects; but to increase my estimate of the value of Kansas to the free states, and to slighttive strength of the free and slave parties. pistol, was advised by his friends a few days since to leave Kansas, and he lately The solemn national compact, bounding passed through this city on his way home

No man of honesty and intelligence

The slaveocrats have two great advanby ard can go quickly and easily. But lose Kansas in my opinion.

I have been near being killed on four occasions within six weeks, but I am still in the business and shall continue to aid own accord. Believe nothing you hear from Missouri papers.

Twenty five thousand young men should come from the free states with a spade in by Abbott & Co., at Concord, N. H., and one hand, a Sharp's rifle in the other, and stay until Kansas is free. Money will be made in land near Lawrence.

#### Your friend, FREEMAN

Our thanks to Ira M. Bullens for a bot swered by the moanings of breaking the of the best writing ink we have ever hearts! There is not a chord in the hu- used. This fluid, made by Conger & men soul that would vibrate to such die Fields, New York, is at first of a light to the hands of Samuel Blaisdell, who of Silesia has been concealed as long as \$2500 for an organ, and \$2400 for a new color, but soon changes to a beautiful will endeavor to make good the places of possible. The German journals (not lecture room. At the town meeting And even the gifted orator, in the very deep black. Those in want of such an his "illustrious predecessors." Subscrib- Prussian) are at last speaking of it.

# Chicopee Rews.

CHICOPEE CENTRAL FIRE DISTRICT .- The annual meeting of the Chiconee Central Fire District was held in Atlantic Hall, o'clock, p. m. ... and the second second Sylvanus Adams was chosen moderator,

and Jona. R Childs clerk, for the ensuing of sentiment respecting the best mode of

Daniel Bowdoin was chosen chief engi-Simeon B. Fairbanks, Solomon B. Lankton, Emerson Gaylord and Lewis M. Fer-

ry, Assistant Engineers. Din ielBowdoin, Simeon B. Fairbanks and Solomon B. Lankton, were chosen Prudential Committee.

The engineers and prudential committee for the past year, presented their reports, engine, and put in two new reservoirs, one prepare plans and specifications for the rent year, for the ordinary expenses, and to apply upon the permanent debt, which amounts at present to \$2800.

SMALL POX AGAIN.—Two more of the family of Lemuel Keyes died last week, of over-eating, she was again taken down and died in a few hours. The younger, nged 15, died of small pox. Only two, of age, are left of this family. Dr. Shepmost of those attacked are convalescent. POLICE COURT.—Before Judge Whitaker -John Manning for an assault on Timothy Garfield; plead guilty and was fined five dollars and costs which he paid. Matthew Sullivan for an assault on an officer; sentenced to the house of Correction for three months. Alfred Dolley, James Haskins, and John White were each fined three dollars and costs for drunkenness, which they paid and were discharged .- Daniel Curtis for an assault on and costs, which he paid. Edwin M. Griffin was sentenced to the state Reform School for Larceny for the term of five

Margaret Gorman, a girl of about 17 years of age, and an operative in No. 7 weave-room, has been carried to the Worly diminish my satisfaction with the rela-cester insane asylum. The cause of her insanity is not known.

for a longer period. A series of the

By reference to an advertisement in another column, it will be seen that Whitney ed with rich and expensive furniture. The stock embraces many varieties of black walnut and mahogany furniture of costly tages over us; 1st -- Pierce is helping and elaborate styles. Among other articles may be found some elegant oval gilt looking-glasses, which for artistic beauty are not exceeded by anything we have seen of the kind. Friend W. & Co. are honorable in their dealings, and win golden opinions as well as dollars from their cus-

> The traveling public with find a ride in Mr. P. K. Hill's new and beautiful stage coach as pleasant and comfortable as they can desire. This coach was manufactured cost \$550. It is elegantly finished with rich, plush cushions, and is every way calculated for comfort and convenience. Mr. Hill will leave Chicopee for Springfield at 1.2 past 8 a. m. and 1-2 past 2, p. m.

Another mutation has taken place rela-

#### Government in Schools.

Mr. Editor: - I noticed a communication in the Journal of last week, from Experience," relative to school government,-a subject deeply interesting to me, on Saturday the 3d inst., at half past seven and one upon which I wish to be more thoroughly enlightened. I have often thought a free, and friendly interchange government, of encouraging study, etc., (based as much as possible upon experience,) might be a mutual help to teachers in the discharge of their arduous and responsible duties

I make no pretensions to wisdom, or superior judgment upon the subject, but am merely an humble individual who wishes to know the better way and to pursue it I have had a few months' experience in teaching, yet cannot boast of which were accepted. The district voted that success which crowns the efforts of to build a new engine-house for the Pacific many of my fellow-teachers. I am happy at all times to hear the sentiments of the under each of the engine-houses. The intelligent upon this important subject, prudential committee were instructed to yet cannot forbear saying I am sorry that "Experience" does not manifest a more new building, and report at an adjourned amiable "frame of mind" in his commumeeting, on Friday, the 16th inst. at 7 nication. Why should be accuse some 1-2 o'clock P. M. The district voted to teachers of self-conceit, or of "thinking raise one thousand dollars by tax, the cur- themselves wiser than Solomon" merely because they honestly believe there is more potency in the human mind, or in reason, than in the rod? I have known disobedient scholars to be more stubborn, after receiving a severe whipping, than before and have known the same scholars imme making five deaths in his family since the diately disarmed of stubbornness by a few freedom. Secondly; five-sixths of the first of March The elder of the two, kind words. I cannot be so uncharitable aged 18, was recovering from an attack as to suppose that even children have never a higher incentive to do right than fear of punishment."

' Experience" asks, " How can we reason with those who have no reason?" the father and his little son of four years I sincerely pity those who are so unfortunate as to have such pupils, and can symard informs us that there are several other pathize with them in some degree, for I cases of small pox in that vicinity, but have felt that when imparence gained the ascendancy that the scholars had no reason, but have invariably found, that when my reason returned, the children were not entirely destitute of it. At any of appoint;

"Experience" thinks that in expressing his sentiments, he also expresses those of "the committee and most of the teachers." I am happy to be apprised of the fact, for I anticipate teaching here at some future day, (if I can pass examination,) and would not willingly adopt any method of government antagonistic to their cherished Margaret Hayes was fined five dollars opinions. Had I entered school ignorant of the views of the committee, I should have thought it my au'y to study the dispositions of my pupils, in order to manage hem with justice and discretion, to enress, for some time past, at Chicopee Falls. action, to attempt to make, them conlamy's church. A still larger number has for something perer, and nobler than the recently been added to the Congregational gratification of selfish and ever-geful feelings. But it is an old, adage, that, "be ing forewarned, we are forearmed."

## HUMANITY.

For the Journal. Mr. Editor: Did you ever attend public meeting and chance to be so unfor-The selectmen have appointed Joseph tunate as to select a seat in the immedi-S. Bagg, agent for the town, to sell in ate vicinity of a number of "lads and lastoxicating liquors for medicinal and me- sies" of 'sweet sixteen' or thereabouts, who chanical purposes, in the village of Chico- go not to hear but to be seen, and who pee for the ensuing year, and Henry H. seemed to think that because they did not Jewell, for the same service at Chiconec care to hear, nobody did, and so kept up Falls. We understand that Mr. Amaziah | an incessant buzz, buzz, buzz, the entire Bullens, who has been the agent in this evening, violating all rules of decency and part of the town since the Maine law first good manners? I say, did this ever hapwent into effect, declined holding the office pen to you? If not you are a lucky man, and do'nt know how to pity any quantity, of people who have encountered the annovance again and again. If people don't know how to be civil in a public assembly, or don't care to hear the speaker, why don't they stay at home, and spend their

> behave. Yours truly, A VICTIM. For the Journal. Spring. With loving smiles, and gentle tears, With sunshine and with rain, The genial spring again appears, With beauty decks the plain. Beneath her magic touch of love.

See laughing waters glide; And where her roving footsteps move, Fresh graces shall abide. What though old winter lingers yet, Unwilling to decline, He soon must vield his coronet.

His honors all resign.

Then hail! fair gentle spring, all hail! To thee we pay our vows; " 2116 ?! The heart is warmed by every gale, he are And filled with worship, bows. Will ELLA favor us again? [ED. ...

Advices by the Arabia state that the tive to our news-room. It has passed in dreadful famine existing in some districts sheer starvation.

The Riot at Panam 1.

the Pacific Mail Steamship Company: "Sir: I have received your communi-

deplorable occurrences at Panama.

your wishes in the matter. to be at San Juan, has been ordered to come to the rescue of the editor, when the proceed to the port of Aspinwall, and the steamer Fulton, at Pensacola, has been telegraphed to the same effect. The St. Mary's is probably now at Panama. Her commander has been instructed to remain there so long as American interests require the presence of a man-of-war.

Very respectfully your obd't servant, J. C. Dobbin.

President P. M S. S. Co, New York." GREAT MEETING IN NEW YORK .-- The campaign for freedom opened. The New York papers bring us glowing and enthusiastic accounts of the meeting at the Tabneracle on Tuesday evening. The Evening Post savs:

"It was the most earnest and enthusiistic assemblage which the question of the extension of slavery has brought together in this city. There was an audience, it is estimated, of three thousand people, but as there were many coming and departing almost constantly-departing on account of the difficulty of obtaining a good po sition from which to hear the speakers more than 4000 persons must have visited the Tabernacle last evening, and listened to more or less of the addresses made.-The speakers were well received, the points they made told powerfully upon the audience, and the more emphatic and anima ted passages were loudly cheered Au experienced observer of such things remarked-"The hearts of the people are in this matter; the feeling which you see ex hibited here will spread all over the coun try, and we shall sweep the free states."

Hon. B. F. Butler, (Gen. Jackson's At torney General) presided, and among the Vice Presidents were Moses H. Grinnell William C. Byrant, Charles H. Marshall, H. J. Raymond, Wm. Curtis Noyes, John W. Edmands, Charles A. Stetson, D. D. Field, Robert Emmet, and William Kent.

FAMINE IN THE CAPE DE VERD ISLANDS. We copy the following from the Boston Traveler of the 5th inst:

An American navy officer, writing to his friends at Washington, gives a painful account of the famished and perishing condeavor constantly to instill into their youth dition of the inhabitants of the Cape de A revival of religion has been in prog. ful minds high and ennobling principles of Verde Islands, owing to the scarcity of rain, and consequent shortness of crops Some ten or twelve converts were bapti- scions of the elevation and dignity of their for the last three years. Already, from zed last Sabbath and joined Rev. Mr. Bel | nature, to raise in their minds aspirations | 5,000 to 6,000 have died of sheer famine, out of a population of 120,000. 20Ato St. Jago, the Governor is doing his utmost for the poor people, by sending small vessels, as he can raise the means, to the coast of Africa for grain, which he distributes with ity of the winter killed both seed and cane the strictest economy to the destitute, de- plant to a great extent, and though an atvoting to that purpose the whole of the tempt has been made to get cane from Curevenues of the islands, and his own sal. | ba for planting, only three ship loads have ary he has not touched for the three years | been obtained - the Spanish Government. of his governorship, living very poor and from selfish motives purely, interdicting with great frugality. He thinks he' will further shipment. The sugar planters upbe able to keep starvation in check till on the highlands between Bayon Sara and July, after which, unless provisions are Baton Rouge, being utterly unable to get sent out from Europe and "America, 20, | cane, have planted their fields with cot-000 persons at the least calculation, will ton. starve to death between July and Decemi | The physicians of Alleghany, Michigan ber He is about to make an appeal to pledge themselves not to attend a patient our government at Washington; and the unless the physician previously, in attenwriter strongly urges the condition of this dance shall have been, "regularly discharunfortunate people upon the sympathy ged, and satisfactorily compensated for

and charity of the American public. Daniel Lombard, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Springfield, died on the 5th inst., at the advanced age of time in a slight effort at learning how to 92 years. Mr. It. was a native of Springfield, and filled many important offices in capacity with scrupulous fidelity and integrity. He was also for many years a merchant, and has acquired a handsome property. His wife, with whom he had lived sixty-eight years, died a few weeks since.

Elihu Burritt is appearing in public in various parts of the country, presenting a plan which he has devised for the abolition of slavery, and to the furtherance of which he proposes to devote the remainder of his life. His plan is to purchase the slaves sleigh bells. Et A sa sale a drive on in aska with the proceeds from the public lands. His life will be far too short to accomplish his purpose.

NORTHAMPTON. - The first parish Northampton voted on Monday to raise Samuel L. Parsons was unanimously electremoved to Williamsburg.

Assaulting an Editor -Mr. Smith. The following is a letter from the Sec- the proprietor of the New York Sunday retary of the navy to the President of Courier, was severely cowhided on Monday, by Capt. Lyster, late an officer in 'Navy Department, Friday, May 2, 1856. Walker's army in Nicaragua. The assault was made on account of some damacation of the 30th ult., in relation to the ging remarks which had been made in the Courier in regard to a lecture which Capt. The Department will endeavor te meet Lyster had delivered in Nicaragua. regiment of compositors, armed with mal-The United States ship Cyane, supposed lets, shooting sticks and other missiles,

valliant fillibuster was compelled to run.

The communications upon school government, found in this and last week's Journal, are cheerfully admitted, on account of the importance of the subject as well as the difference of opinion among teachers and others, relative to the best method of managing schools. We pre, fer, however, that all communications should be accompanied by the name of the writer, which will not be published unless

Ex-Mayor Curtis of Chicago has retired on a farm of 3,000 acres, which cost him, about three years ago, \$23,000. This farm is now worth \$90,000, and rising in value. These are the farms of the great West, namely, two and a half miles square, and with fields that yeild 90,000 bushels of wheat and 180,000 bushels of corn; and orchards of 5000 peach trees and 12000 apple.

Nine years ago a man died of dropsy, and was buried in Middlesex, Vt, and it being desirable to remove the corpse to Pomfret recently, the body was disintered and found to have become perfect stone, as hard as marble, and not in the least altered from the appearance of the man at his death. The corpse weighed 550 pounds. What is more remarkable, the body of a girl buried by his side, was wholly consumed, only a few of the principal bones remaining.

RHODE ISLAND.—The new Legislature convenes at Providence next week. There s a large anti-administration majority in either branch, so that the election of an anti-Nebraska Senator in place of the Hon. Gen. James can only be defeated by untimely feuds. The Hon. James F. Simnous, (ex-Senator) and two or three oth-, ers are suggested for the post. The contest will be animated, but it is hoped that the majority will neither throw the seat away nor sell it out to any Douglasite.

THE WESTERN TIDE .- We learn from he Chicago Democratic Press, that during the 48 hours ending Saturday morning, the eight trains on the Michigan South ern road brought eighty-one coaches, containing 4000 passengers; and in the same time, the six trains over the Michigan Central took into that city sixty-three coaches, containing 4662 passengers, mearly nine thousand passengers arriving in two days

Sugar.—The prospect of a good Sugar crop in Louisana is very poor. The sever-

his attendance." And in case the patient refuses to settle his back scores, they decline to attend him altogether. Being sick is a luxury. To all the control of the

LONDON TIMES.—The advertising columns of this paper are estimated to yield that place. He was appointed postmaster the establishment the enormous sum of under Jefferson's administration, and for \$3,000,000 per annum. One firm pays a period of twenty-five years served in this \$150,000, and there are several which pay over \$50,000 for advertising.

The emigration to Iowa is very great. From twelve to fifteen hundred persons landed at Keokuk during four days. The multitude cannot find houses enough to live in. edu : pais a to estera se alta catt

The quiet, unobtrusive little village of Middle Haddam, Ct., makes as much and as agreeable noise as many more ostentations places. "There are manufactured anmually a million and a half of tea and Table<del>ed of the speciments of an eller</del>

A little girl at Rodrester, N. Y., was. frightened to death a few days ago. With several of her little friends she was gathering flowers, when the party suddenly discovered an inebriate lying by the roadside, and we have some the court of the capital

Mr. Buchanan was 56 years old on the 23d ult, and the papers state that he is looking well, and is in good spirits.

Thhe Elkton (Ky.) Banner says that | the will of L. Leavell, deceased, one of ing for the emancipation of several of his slaves, he disposed of the entire residue of and calm the nerves. I am sure I but do but my his large estate, said to be worth at least duty to my female companions, in recommending \$100,000, to three or four of them, who, by the provisions of the will are to be carried to the city of New York as soon as practicable.

A prize fight took place on Friday afternoon at a retired spot near Medford, between Ned Price of London, and a man named Colbert, of New York, for a prize of \$300. The parties fought 155 rounds in three hours and a half, when, both combatants being blind and savagely mauled, they were separated by their respective friends, through fear of a fatal termination if the fight was continued.

No man can be so stupid as to imagine that what was never yet done, can be done, unless by such means as were never yet attempted. Those who have never used Durno's Snuff for Catarrh, had bet ter try the experiment. It costs only 25 cents. For sale by C. F. Kent, Chicopee and Chicop

At the annual town meeting, in Middle boro', it was voted to sell-herrings for fifty cents a hundred to town's people and give two hundred to every widow in town.

The London Times says : "We shall not be over the mark if we put our share in the cost in the Russian war, during the Ashael Washburn, late of Montpelier. year just ended, at £34,000.000."

CROP PROSPECTS-WHEAT.-In Illinois the winter Wheat is reported as looking yoke. Dr. Ball graduated last spring at the remarkable fine, and farmers are now busy in putting in the biggest crop of Spring wheat ever planted in that State.

A little son of Daniel Manning of South Hadley Falls, about five years of age, was drowned on Thursday evening last, by falling into the canal at that place.

The canal Railroad is nearly completed and it is expected that trains will com mence running about the 15th inst.

A duel was fought on Saturday, on the North Carolina state line, between Dr. J. Wikins and Mr. Ranner of Wilmington Wikins was killed at the third fire.

The Worcester Transcript establishment daily and weekly was sold on the 5th for \$1650. Wm. R. Hooper was the pur-

The Mormons have established a paper at Copenhagen, called the Star of Scandi navia. In this it is stated that the num ber of "Latter Day Saints" in Denmark, Norway and Sweeden, is 2,692, of whom 2.247 are in the first named. There are but seven Mormons in Ireland.

COUGHS. COLDS, &c .- Those who wish to know what will certainly cure, and in the s est possible time, the most obstinate and distressing Coughs, Colds, and all other Lung Complaints tending to consumption, are advi sed to make use of Dr. Roger's Syrup of Liverwort, Tar, and Canchalagua. It is a scienti fic and valuable remedy, and can be had at the nearest Drng Store.

A FOUL STOMACH is bad enough in all patience! One box of Dr. Clough's Columbian Pills used faithfully will cleanse it purify and sweeten the breath, cure the pain in the side and headache, and make you feel and look like a new person. Five boxes of these pills can be got of most any druggist or country merchant for one dol lar. Wm. Renne, proprietor, Pittsfield,

#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY, Sir James Clarke's CELEBRATED FEMALE PILLS.—Prepared from a prescription of Sir James Clarke, M. D., Physician Extraordinary to the Queen This invaluable Medicine is unfailing in the cure of all those painful and dangerous diseases incident to female constitution.

It moderates all excess, removes a obstructions and brings on the monthly period with regularity.-These Pills should be used two or three weeks pre vious to confinement; they fortify the constitution, and lessen the suffering during labor, enabling the mother to perform her duties with safety to herself and child.

These Pills should not be taken by females during the first three months of pregnancy, as they are sure to bring on miscarriage, but at any other time they are

In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections, pain in the Back and Limbs, Heaviness, Fatigue on Slight Exertions, Palpitation of the Heart, Lowness of Spir its, Hysterics, Sick Headache, Whites and all the nainful diseases occasioned by a disordered system these Pills will effect a cure when all other means have failed, and although a powerful remedy, do not contain iron, calomel, antimony, or any other miner

al.
Full directions accompanying each package. Price, in the United States and Canada, One Dol ar Sole Agents for this country,
i. C. BALDWIN & CO.,
Rochester, N. Y.

TUTTLE & MOSES, Auburn, N. Y. General Agents M. B. \$1.00 and 6 postage stamps enclosed to any authorized Agent, will insure a bottle of the Pills by

return mail.
For sale, wholesale and retail, by C. F. Kent, Chicopee and Chicopee Falls, J. E. Morrill, Holyoke, and Druggists generally.
March 29-6m

DR. STONE'S LIQUID CATHARTIC. Somebody says that the Americans "consume" more medicine than any other nation in the world, and the assertion is undoubtedly true; for, besides supporting an army of physicians-"regulars" and "quacks"-we swal. low every kind of nostrum that is put into the market, no matter whether it comes from a wise man or a fool. There are, however, several standard mediclines, which, the longer they are used, the more popular they become; and among this number, we know of none that so well enjoys the confidence of the public as Dr. Stone's Liquid Cathartic. It is particular ly recommended for rheumatism, neuralgia, pains in this town, and is the only imperishable Likeness made, being hermetically seeded between two glasses of the lead, side, stomach, and the various prevalent diseases of the summer and autumn months; and especially is it used for the eradication of humors from the blood.—[American Citizen, Lowell

| Mary's. This is to vertify that the above five gentlemen are at present the Acting Members of the Town Council of St. Mary's, Elk co:nty, and that the above is their the patent stamp ("Advertised Improved Ambrotypes") are spurious and counterfeits, and classed with the Daguerreotpe as worthless. Call and examine specimens, whether wishing Likenesses or not.

| Figure 1. | Chief Burger of St. Mary Elk Co., Pa. St. Mary's Oct. 30, 1855. April 29-2m cines, which, the longer they are used, the more pop-

USE DR. CLOUGH'S COLUMBIAN PILLS AS FAMILY MEDICINE.—Ladies, please read what Mi Sears, an old, experienced nurse of Pittsfield, says the wealthiest citizens of our county, was "I have used these Columbian Pills, in my business recorded on Monday last. After provid- as nurse, for three or four years, and find them just what the sick need; they act on the stomach and bowels so mildly, relieve the head do not debilite, these Pills for their use, in preference to any similar SARAH SEARS, Nurse." These Pills are doing a great deal of good, gaining confidence and meeting with great success. Every body should use them, only 25 cents; 5boxes for \$1

> MARRIED. In Granby, Ct., 1st, Edwin H. Seymour, o East Granville, Mass., to Ellen M. Merriam o

In Wilbraham, by Rev. Chester Field, Chris topher B. Harding, of Lyme, Ct., to Maria L.

See advertisement

At North Adams, 1st, David S. Clegg and Mrs. Elizabeth Coonradt. At New York, 7th, on board the Hartford teamer, Granite State, George S. Hubbard of

Portland, Ct., and Isabella M., daughter of

Willis King of Suffield, Ct. DIED. In this town 6th inst., Mr. John Charter, 76, formerly of Springfield.

In this village, May 5, of consumption, Wilam Carrol, aged 23. In Springfield, 7th inst., Mary Savage aged In Westfield, 1st, Sarah, aged 10, daughter

of Daniel Smith; 6th, Frank, aged 1 year and 4 months, son of Chas. C. Fowler; 6th, at the residence of his son in law, David Holmes, Daniel Wishart, aged 63, of New York city.

In Morrisville, Vt., 9th ult., at the residence of his son-in-law Rev. S. Robinson, Col.

established the first Sabbath school in New

England. In Seguin, Texas, March 30th, Dr. Edwin H. Ball, Jr., son of Edwin H. Ball, of Holmedical institute at Woodstock, Vt., with honor, and was shortly after offered the situation of demonstrator, in the medical department at Dartmouth College, but could not accept it on account of ill health, It was by the advice of his physicians, that he was induced to undertake the journey that resulted so fatally. He leaves a large circle of friends and relatives to mourn his loss.

#### Particular Attention Furniture and Chairs JUST OPENED,

#### Whitney & Co's Furniture Ware-Rooms,

Corner of Exchange and Center Streets, Chicopee. This being the largest and most extensive assortment ever offered by the subscribers, purchasers cannot fail of making a good selection, and at prices the most satisfactory.

Sofas, Lounges, Chairs, What Nots, Chamber Bedsteads, Bureaus, Secretaries, Center and Common Tables. Rocking Chairs, Hat Trees, Piano Stools, Sinks, Cribs, Cot Beds, Work Baskets, Work Boxes, Wash Stands, Light Stands, Dress Tables, Mattresses of all kinds,

And the best a sortment of LOOKING GLASSES Ever offered in Chicopee.

sortment of Wihdow Curtains, Cord and Tassels, and Kelty's improved Metalic CURTAIN FIXTURES.

New Goods received weekly from Boston.
Purchasers will find is for their advantage to call
D. WHITNEY & CO.
Chicopee, May 10-tf

Notice to Road Builders. THE subscribers, Selectmen of the Town of Chic opee will receive scaled proposels, at their office, at any time previous to MONDAY, the 2d day of June n ext, at noon, for building about Eighty Rods of New Road, laid by the Board of Selectmen for the

year 1855. Said road is laid three rods wide, and extends from near the house of Edmund Van Horn, on East street, to near the house of Geo. W. Paine on the same street. Specifications may be seen at the office of the Town Clerk.

OTIS CHAPMAN.

SIDNEY CHAPIN,
ANDREW HUBBARD
JOHN A. DENISON,
DAVID F. RANDALL, of the Town

# Chicopee Falls Fire District.

THE inhabitants of said Fire District, legally qual-fied to vote in town affairs, are hereby notified to assemble at Torrent Engine Hall, in the village of Chicopee Falls, on FRIDAY, the 16th inst., at 7½ o'clock, P. M., then and there to act on the following ART. 1. To choose a Moderator to preside in said

ART. 2. To choose a Clerk for the ensuing year.
ART. 3. To hear and act on the Report of the poard of Engineers.

Art. 4. To hear and act on the report of the Pru

Art. 5. To choose a Board of Engineers, a Pruden al Committee, and all other necessary officers fo

tial Committee, and all other necessary onices for the year ensuing.

Art. 6. To see if the District will raise money by tax or otherwise, to pay the debts and expenses of the Fire Department for the year ensuing, and to make all necessary appropriations for the same.

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

Dated at Chicopee Falls, this 6th day of May, A. D., 1856.

CHAS. S. STILES, Clerk.

# To Rent,

A large, convenient and centrally located TENE-MENT. Inquire at the Town Clerk's office. Chicopee, May 10-3t

NOTICE.

THE undersigned, having been appointed Auctioner by the Selectmen of Chicopee, will give particular attention to the sale of Real and personal Estate in all parts of the county. All business entrusted to him will be executed with fidelity and dispatch.

Chicopee, May 10-3t DANIEL H. MOORE.

#### For Sale,

THE undersigned has now on hand at his Repository a large assortment of open and TOP BUGGIES. MERCHANT WAGONS, two-horse Wagons, &c. No pains have been spared to make them of the first class work.

#### Chicopee, April 26-3t WM. GILLMOR. REMOVED.

AVING fitted and removed to the rooms formerly occupied by J. Baker, I take this method of expressing my sincere thanks to my friends and customers for their liberal patronage since I have been engaged in the Ambrotype business, and am happy to inform them and the public generally, that I am still prepared by new discoveries, to furnish Cutting's Patent Ambrotype, inferior to no picture made.

#### Wm. P. Tenny & Co. RAILROAD HALL, HAYMARKET SQUARE,

BOSTON.

### Have now in Store, and will be constantly receiving throughout the season, from the principal and best manufacturers in England and America, EVERY DESCRIPTION OF C A R P F T S, Desirable for furnishing HOTELS, DWELLINGS and SHIPS, embracing VELVET TAPESTRY. BRUSSELS TAPESTRY,

Brussels, Three-Ply and Kidderminster, Painted Carpets, Bockings, Mattings, Rugs, &c.

# Comprising a very large assortment, all of which will be sold at the lowest market prices. April 26-3m

Dissolution. THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the name of PAINE & FULLER, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. CHARLES PAINE is duly auby mutual consent. CITABLES PAINE is duly au-horized to settle all accounts of the late firm, and will continue the Tailoring business at the old stand, No. 2, Exchange street, Chicopec, Mass. PAINE & FULLER.

CHARLES PAINE, JOHN N. FULLER. Chicopee, April 18th, 1856,

FARM WITHIN THE REACH OF EVERY MAN. 27.000 Acres of good FARM AND COAL LAND in Elk County, Benzinger Township, Pennsylvania, for sale, giving a Farm of 25 acres for \$200, payable in instalments of \$1 per week, or at the same rate

monthly.

Farms of 5,075,100 or more acres adjoining in proportion. Each farm fronts upon a road thirty feet in width.

THE SOIL is a rich limestone loam, and especially adapted to cultivation, as it is neither hilly nor stony, but gently rolling or fine table land. Around and through this property there are some 20,000 acres under cultivation, rnd its fertility has been established from the crops produced. Hope this subtablished from the crops produced. Upon this subject it is easy to be satisfied. There is a ready cash market for produce which is much better than trade.

market for produce which is much better than trade. It is the
CHEAPEST, as land of a similar quality is selling at much higher prices adjoining, and especially such as contains coal.

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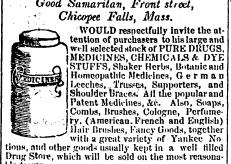
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In defiance of calumnies the most atrocious, and of hostilities the most deadly and untiring, THE TRIBUNE has grown steadily in public appreciation from the day of its origin. Its means of serving the public have been augmented in proportion. Instead of a single editor with one or two assistants, its organization now comprises a management back of universities. of a single editor with one or two assistants, its or-ganization now comprises a munerous body of wri-ters, each litted by special accomplishment and ex-perience for the particular line of discussion to which his pen is devoted; the daily amount of reading mat-ter given, more than quadruples that of its earliest issues; a staff of valued correspondence encircles the globe, transmitting early and intelligent nurrations of whatever is most worthy of attention; while politics, logislating literature of thirty. whatever is most worthy of attention; while politics, legislation, literature, art, history—in short whatever affects the social well being of mankind, polemic theology alone excepted—finds here the fairest and most searching discussion.

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A Ta Court of Probate holden at Springfield, within and for said county, on the 22d day of April in the year of our-Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six, on the petition of Simeon C. Bodfish, guardian of Sumner H. Bodfish, representing that it would be for the benefit of said ward, that his right or share in certain real estate, situated in Ludlow, being one undivided third part should be sold, and the proceeds thereof put at interest, according to the provisions of law in that behalf.

ONDERED, that the consideration of said Petition be referred to a Probate Court to be holden at Springfield, within and for said County, on the first Tuesday of June next, at 10 o'clock, b. M., then and there to be heard and decided upon, and that the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested therein, by causing an aftested copy of this order to be published in the Chicopce Journal, printed in Chicopee, three weeks successively, previous to said

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OLIVER B. MORRIS, Judge of Probate.
Copy—ATTEST, C. A. WINCHESTER, Reg. Prob.
April 26-3t

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# Agricultural.

Farm work for May.

We have now advanced into the month of May, and begin to think we are rather late about spring work. The senson is Inte for plowing, as it is of no use to work the soil while it is wet and muddy. We Ilke to see the furrows crumble and fall to pieces-else we may as well let our teams 'sta d still.

But grass seems to be quite as forward as usual, and cattle may be turned out to pasture this year as soon as in any season for a dozen years past.

May is the principal month for planting. All our most valuable crops are seeded in May. Our English grains are now less important than corn, and roots and hay. Yet we advise not to give up the growing of grain. Some of our lands are well adapted to wheat--others to rye and barley. Buckwheat is grown at small cost on our thin soils of easy tillage. Some farmers prefer this crop, and others that; "let every one be persuaded in his own

Prudent farmers who have to haul their manures to a distance, have already removed the principal part while they could do but little else. They have made heaps in their fields and have piled them so as to produce fermentation enough for use. Strawy matter will produce heat enough in a single week to fit it for spreading and burying. Let not such manure remain in the heaps long enough to turn white. This is called fire fang, and should always be a voided.

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Many hard lumps are found in good gu ano. Farmers are in the practice of sift ing out these lumps and putting them with peat, or wet soil to dissolve them. Some are at the trouble of pounding them fine on a barn floor and then mixing them with

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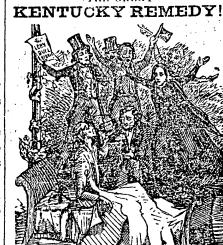
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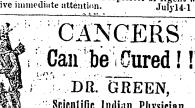
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Chreopee, Jan. 13th, ft. W. E. WINTWORTH