ing settled the matter in her own mind, it is useless to urge the conviction of our's; consequently, aiming at nothing beyond obedience, we turn, from playing with the baby, to trifling with the Muse and give our fair remonstrant a "see-saw" rhyme upon

THE BABY'S FIRST STEP. BY ONE WHO SAW IT TAKEN. What a helpless little creature.

As she stands upon the floor! With fear in every feature, Yet with faith and hope, the more . How trustingly she gazes. With the little arm extending On the eager parent faces, Where pride with joy is blending. See! the dreaded step is taken-The victory's achieved;

And tho' the world itself were shaken,

She is safe, for she believed.

Holy Faith! the blessed mother Of a more than human power. The jewel of our birthright,-Burning light, of darkest hour; From the cradle ever leading Up to manhood's sternest time, Turning children into giants .--Making men almost divine! How glorious is thy shining On that little baby face! Its soul now first divining The strength of thine embrace.

See! she comes! Thy halo crowns her, And her stature magnifies-Until she stands, in growing beauty, Like an angel from the skies; . In the majesty of Innocence, . In the glory of its birth-To win our worn and weary souls From the meaner things of Earth.

Oh, mighty is that infant form, And mightier its voice: To teach the sinking soul, forlorn, How much it shall rejoice! Tis the God of every household. .The star of every home! Serenely lighting every heart That's linked into its own; Teaching Love, and Faith, and Patience; Giving power to endure

Both now, and evermore! Clinton Courant.

Select Tales

SARA'S VENTURE.

breakfast, I received a note from my friend them lay a letter sealed and addressed.— Sara Hall, begging me, if possible, to go I knew my friend's avocation too well to shall publish my novel—if I can." over for a few hours in the course of the be surprised at the sight of manuscripts, day. "Don't be alarmed," she added in a but the letter, the direction of which I and we immediately fell to a discussion of postscript "Nothing is the matter."

I was therefore not alarmed, but I was somewhat curious; and as I hurried over the character and beauty of Sara's face, my light domestic duties, being housekeeper in my mother's absence, I taxed conjecture as to what could have prompted so than usual. Her figure was particularly urgent a summons. I had seen her but small and girlish, but what an air of resotwo days before; what could have arisen lution it nevertheless possessed. since then? The character of my friend the self-willed, vehement, over-indulged girl should be meditating some wild, unheard ing black eyes on my face. of scheme, in which she wanted my co-op-

way to the City of London School; had tioned the conclusion I drew therefrom. made every necessary arrangement for my way to Mr. Hall's house.

It was an intensely cold day in the ear- likely to get?" ly part of January, but I enjoyed such "I have the reputation of being capri- very threshold of the office, took the packeweather. I walked quickly, but taking in, cious," was her answer, "and I am dispostet I timidly presented, gave it a quick as was my wont, the effect of things. The ed to think, if I get what I deserve, I glance, and then set it down in a dusky against the deep blue sky; above all, I shall be likely to find any dificulty in get-uneasy dread it would be forgotten, and greeted with kindling glance the superb ting my novel published?" cupola and majestic proportions of St, I was quite ignorant of such matters, "Very good," he enunciated; "quite Paul's. I loved and admired that magnifi- but I asked, with an air of competent au- right;" and I felt there was not another cent cathedral, as perhaps none but one thority. "On what terms do you mean to word to say on the subject, and forthwith born under its shadow can. I have stud- offer it?" fed it from childhood; I knew how it looker, from every point of view; without ever is sedulously kept—that is the first and asking if they were disposed to examine When I got into Cheapside, there was with me an unfair bargain."

always halted, and did so now.

ted me. The setting sun poured its rays your novel?" through a boundless atmosphere: the sea stretched beyond the limits of the picture contempt. into fathomless immensity; those rocks

that sea is at this moment raging." knocked. Sara was an only child, and blooded, sharp-witted reviewer?" uncontrolled mistress of her father's house- Sara's cheek flushed. "That is possihold, for Mr. Hall had lost his wife many ble," she said, drawing a deep breath; "and years ago.

fer the appellation.

"I am glad you are come," said Sara versation, which she did presently. emphatically, as I entered, and giving me "How do you think my book would ap business in her own time and way; and di-countenance. der, defient of the impropiety, and prepar- ideal, or say yours were impossible princi-I saw that Sara's escritoire was covered seize upon the last new novel." One morning, just as 1 had finished with scattered manuscripts, and that upon

little. Amongst other things, I noticed and that its habitual expression of pride and dissatisfaction was more strongly marked

Presently she drew the escritoire close stimulated my anxiety. I was afraid lest to the fire, sat down before it, and folding her arms over her papers, fixed her glitter-

" Carry," she said, pointing to the letter, "do you see what I mean to do?" The "I will not give it," decided I with laud-letter being abdressed to a celebrated able firmness, "unless I heartily and spon- West End publisher, and seen in conjunctaneously approve." At length I had tion with a heap of manuscripts, did not seen my two brothers fairly off on their leave much to natural sagacity. I men-

"But, Sara," I asked, "what has betheir early dinner at one o'clock, and my come of your old opinion? What is the father's and mine at five; and felt myself motive, when you do not want money, and

"On condition that I may publish it un-state, that before Sara took me into her music." ed under every aspect of season and weath- der an assumed name, and that my secret confidence, she had written to her firm, having set my foot out of England, I was most important item. Secondly, that all her manuscript, and had received a civil shall scarcely hear you." prepared to maintain its absolute superior- pecuniary risk is borne by the publishers; reply, expressing their good pleasure so to Ity over every edifice in Europe. I gave as for pecuniary profits, I care nothing do, and begging her to forward it.

was amply occupied with them, and in tak- attempt to take advantage of your indif- an exhaustless one. Then our dire ignoring my somewhat presumptuous measure ference to profit; if reputation is all you ance of these matters pressed heavily; we ular talent, and her present performance they can't cheat me of my object." inf the individual from attire, expression and care about, you ought to be pretty sure of had no idea what would be considered a had no merit but exactness. Her father In a few days the whole matter was gait. There was one point, however-a the deserts of your work." picture-dealer's shop windows-at which I

over the leaves.

exhibited, and it deserves its position. It afraid not." Sara looked up quietly. I not restrained her. My secret anxiety musician drew near to the fire. Sara pouring forth their favors on the public, its success in a phrase, created a perfect represented a wild sea-shore, girt with low went on. "You are aware," said I, play- was-of course never breathed to Sara- leaned over the mantel piece in the grace- and were now resting on their oars and furor.—Sagacity was on the rack to disblack rocks, the peaks of which were won- ing the critic, "so much is required, now- that the manuscript had never found its ful, careless attitude which was habitual receipts. The novel-reading world just cover the author, but sagacity was at derfully aglow with the setting sun, as a days, in a novel. They make a sort of way to the proper person. Lafe, however, to her. were the feaming crests of the incoming science of this kind of literature, and judge did not stand still in sympathy with our "That is an unnecessary courtesy," point of time for a new writer to make her of the world, read the new novel, but was waves. There was not a trace of vegita- it by such strict rules. "As a work of suspense. Sara, indeed, seemed fuller said she, addressing Mr. Knight, and appeal. No objection had been made to more sparing of her opinions thereupon tion, not a symptom of human life. A ster- art," begin the reviewers-my dear Sara, than ever of that restless vitality which I stretching out her hand to take from him her pseudo name, and in order the better than was her custom. What she had ile subject, some would say, but it captiva- as a work art, what have you to say for sometimes found almost burdensome. It the book he was on the point of putting to preserve her secrecy, the correction of said about her indifference to fame, her

"Nothing," returned she,

"You think the power it shows, and conveyed palpably a sense of silence and the promise it has, will cover a multitude solitude. Amidst the turmoil of the great of deficiencies," asked I. "Well, I hope thoroughfare, my imagination had pene- others will think so too; still"- I hesitattrated into the very locality. "Now," ed, but Sara insisted on my saying all I thought I, "beneath this clear frozen sky thought. "I believe you have written it should be brought by my brother Charles. as a sort of safety valve for the emotions, I walked on to my destination in a some- passions and opinions you do not choose to what dreamy mood, until my proximity to show and express, and which, perhaps, you the house recalled my thoughts to the mat- ought not to express, in your intercourse ter in hand. Mr. Hall was a surgeon in with the world. Could you endure. Sara. excellent practice, and it was at the door to have what you have written with such of one of the stately but not aristrocratic deep conviction and intense earnestness, mansion in Finsbury square at which I sneered at and ridiculed by some cold-

it would be hard to bear; still"-Now A few moments more found me in my she paused in her turn, and pushing back friend's pretty private room; it was as ele- her chair resumed her pacing of the room, gantly fitted up as a fashionable lady's I could see how her mind worked; there boudoir, and deserved to be so called, but was something more in that conflict than Sara set her face resolutely against all un- she suffered to appear. After a while she necessary Gallicisms, and never would suf- came back and leaned over the mantlepiece. I waited for her to resume the con-

a chair by the blazing fire; but then came pear to a noble, discriminating, unprejudicpause, and she resumed the occupation ed mind?" There was a vibration in the had for a moment interrupted—that of tone of her voice that made me look steadwalking up and down the room. Know- ily at her. She was gazing into the man ing her temper, I loft her to declare her with a dreamy, softened expression of

esting myself of bonnet and shawl, en- "Most interesting-most attractive," conced myself in the luxurious easy-chair, said I with fervor, "as showing a mind crossed my feet which I had effectually enamored of moral greatness. Such a rea-While waiting, I made a few observations; very common, and are not those likely to

> "How long, Carry, have you taken out a judge's patent?" asked Sara, smiling. "I

In the way of dissuasion I said no more could not help reading, puzzled me not a ways and means. I was to take the manuscripts up to-street, and Sara had arranged that all communications on the subject should be addressed to me. She had laid her plans so well that there was little chance, we thought, of her identity being ever discovered. When we had exhausted the topic of possibilities connected with the rejection, re-application, acceptance and public reception of her work, I asked: "But what has induced this sudden resolution? I heard nothing about publication on Tuesday."

"All my resolutions are sudden, the result of mere impulse," was her answer, "I have no other explanation to give."

I said no more, although I was not satisfied. There was that in the repressed energy and excitement of her manner, that convinced me some second or rather primary, motive lurked behind.

The next day I left the manuscript at at liberty to follow my wishes, and make have always asserted that you did not care the publisher's. I had rather dreaded this about same, at least such as you were exploit; but I found nothing formidable in it. A grave-looking man met me on the buildings stood out hard and well-defined shall care about fame. Do you think I corner of the dusky room, where I had an

> moulder away in that obscurity. took my departure. I must, however, on her way to the piano, "detests it."

nothing but human faces to study and I "Perhaps," said I, dryly, "they won't Sara and I had but one topic, but it was "I am pretty sure," said Sara, turning venture to request to be favored with a de-rose. Mr. Knight had been reading his up and signed, and the book was to always spoke as if her interests were quite ano, and played some of the exquisite airs There was a large painting prominently I reflected, then ventured to say, "I am authoress would soon have taken had I litely enough as the music ceased, and the during the preceding months, had been The book came out duly, and to sum up ion, have done. I watched Mr. Knight

venture to question her. At length a light poetry." fell npon my understanding.

I came one afternoon to spend a few is justified." days with Sara, leaving strict orders at dome that any letters addressed to me you like poetry?" entered her pleasant warm bedroom, and tion, and Sara added: "I should like to yourself?" I had not been in it many moments before know whether you consider it above or I discovered that she was taking especial below your attention?" pains with her toilet.

"Is any one coming?" I asked.

"Yes," said Sara with a sudden glow and a scornful laugh; "Mr Godfrey Knight | the talents committed to my keeping. is coming."

I was completely puzzled. I had never gentleman. By profession he was a barrister, and of rising repute; but in society he was less successful. I had heard some of my young lady-friends merciless ridicule the plainness and insignificance of his appearance; and even Sara had made some ungenerous, but ironically witty observations thereon. From better authority. I had heard strictures on his displeasing deortment in society, his uncourteous sience, as if he considered himself a spectaor of the scene, or his cynical severity, as if he had the right of censorship. On this

"What are you going to do?" asked I, anxiously: "not condescend to play the oquette, surely?" Sarah smiled, but cooled on the wild sea-shore, over the fen- der would not carp at the elevation of your point. I had no particular fault to find ences. with Mr. Knight. Plain indubitarily he the course of an evening. Mr. Knight let | narv absorption of its contents.

"You must have been trying to appear ridiculous," said I; " is Mr. Knight's contempt worth such pains?

look, but softened immediately.

what his presence always makes of me. and read it, Carry," she said, "I can't." He despises girls from the bottom of his heart : he tempts me beyond my power a little bound of joy. Sara, catching the of resistence to justify his estimate."

I saw her lip quiver as she spoke, but it might be with wounded pride; to the herself. same feeling I attributed the glow of her cheeks, and the unusual glitter of her eyes. I did not pursue the subject, and to undertake the publication of your heard her once defend him with an elo-book, and form my own judgment; it is when the two gentlemen came in to tea, novel on their usual terms." Then folthey interrupted a debate on the usual lowed a business-like statement of their a lesson, and with so minute an acquainttopic. After tea Mr. Hall asked his terms, which, novice as I was at that ance with his individual excellencies, that strongly excited, though she repressed the daughter for some music; she complied time, seemed so me very magnificent.

with unusual eagerness. But Mr. Knight," she said, pausing must know how soon they will publish

"The feeling is not quite so strong." said that gentleman taking up a book. "I that her eyes dwelt on the newspaper.

we waited for the result. When alone, ments she had learned at school. I felt usual terms." it must be by design, for music in the true

was evident to me it was not only the down. She turned to the title-page, and the proofs was taken off her hands. It conduct justified. I was far more full of with cool chances of her novel that harrassed her; remarked with rather a doubtful smile, "I was evident to my mind, from the com- exultation than herself; she would hear but she was a strange girl, and I did not should never have supposed you read plaisance of the publishers, that they con-

"I read so little, that your supposition Sara stopped here, but I asked: "Don't

Mr. Knight smiled, perhaps at the ig-My friend was dressing for dinner when I norant way in which I proposed my ques-

> "I have never given attention to itlacking time and opportunity; so I can as to the profit. scarcely answer the question. Amongst

leisure is not one." "A strong natural love of poetry," said leisure to indulge it."

smiling, "is this deficiency very great in from individual interest, than from the your eyes ?"

so many others." "Perhaps," said I. "vou are not

eader of books at all?" "No; not what you understand by a

reader.—The few books I do read indispose me for the many."

"I am happy to say," remarked Sara. made no comment to Sara on her bewithout giving me any satisfaction on the havior, but drew, quietly, my own infer-

The next morning the servant brought ed to wait in patience and in comfort.— ples; but then, Sara, such minds are not was, and, what was far worse—short; but me a letter, left by my brother on his way then he had an expression of intelligence from school. I recognized it at once as which would have refined coarser features. a missive from — Street. On one tentive to the courtesies of the table, and before or since ever excited such a tumult than once at Mr. Hall's I had heard him and carclessly glanced it over before com-Mr. Hall's organ of language prompted of feeling. It was not for me, however, him at all times to take the burden of to break the seal, and I carried it to conversation upon himself. Sara, too, Sara. I had a hunt through nearly all attacked, in a manner that had aroused a she said, glancing up at him: "it is, perhaps, talked a good deal—that is whenever Mr. the rooms in the house before I found her, Knight said anything sufficiently near an and when I did find her, she was in no opinion for her to oppose, or whenever responsive mood. She was standing in rhetorician: his strength lay in the clear- person addressed must have felt. her father's discourse gave her an oppor- the cold, cheerless, drawing-room—the tunity of stating some unheard of or para- fire never being lighted till mid day—with pure relation his words bore to them. doxical sentiment. I had never seen her the morning newspaper spread out on the Truth never received any artificial adornin such a mood before, or heard her say table before her, over which she was ment at his hands; it was her naked so many extravagant or absurd things in bowed in a posture indicative of no ordi- beauty he worshipped and presented for

with an irritating smile, and never de- above my head, "look here!" She did conviction to the candid hearer. My fending his own words. When we retired not seem to guess what it was, for she to the drawing-room I expressed my made a movement of impatience, and passionate admiration than I for moral of the writer's, for there was much hearty looked down at her paper again.

paper before her eyes. She snatched it power of her art to check the glow of en- ed strong temptation to such a mode of at-I threw the paper playfully on the up as if it could have conveyed some She gave me an angry, almost fierce kind of pollution to the page, and in so the kindling glance and recognition and had recourse to before. doing perceived what it was. Then her sympathy. My only regret was, that it "It is clever," said Sara, putting it "I am playing no part, Carry; that is indifference changed to excitement. "Open was precisely at these moments that Mr.

> The first glance was enough. I made result from this very expressive gesture.

> " Madame: I am desired by Messrs.

"That will do," said Sara; "but I

There was an expression of softened "You see," said I, reading over the

played for about half an hour certain contradicting their statement. We have nounced for publication in a way calculated was expecting Mr. Knight it now my proud all hail! as I hurried past. about them; Messrs,—may easily make A period of intense auxiety set in while elaborate tuneless rondas and divertise-only their word for it that these are their to whet public curiosity, but that strongly After the lapse of a week, he came late

"True, but I care nothing about the

cision; a step the impatient, haughty young book very dilligently, but he closed it po- appear immediately. Popular authors, separate from those of her publishers. in Norma as no one clse could, in my opin-

then was unemployed; it was the exact fault. Sara Hall, together with the rest

sidered they had got a good thing. think this book will make you famous." Sara shook her head.

sirous of preparing for an event that might question to him. never be realized, "will you declare

"I will wait till I am famous before I decide," said Sara, who, so far as I could gested, studionsly avoiding looking at see, was almost as indifferent to the fame Sara.

During this period, Mr. Knight was so frequent a visitor, that we had little chance of forgetting him. Why he came I could not tell, for he was a very different seen, but I had heard a good deal of this Sara, "would have enabled you to make man from Mr. Hall, whose loquacity obviously wearied him; and Sara did not you read it, Miss Hall?" "Well, then, I can safely say, I have seem to attract him. He watched her a not such a love. Pray," he added, good deal, it was true, but it seemed less philosophical tendency to examine care-"Very. It is a deficiency that involves fully every new subject presented to him. Sara, too, always showed under her worst aspect in his presence. In her behavior

to him, she was rude and satirical: in her behavior to others before him, extravagant and even frivolous. I tried to hope that Mr. Knight might detect her real character beneath the disguise she so Mr. Knight smiled very comfortably it was requiring too much from his penelearned that of his public and private life aloud-we have all read the book." which indicated a character of no ordinary

defend certain principles and opinions mencing aloud which had been carelessly or maliciously ness and force of his thoughts, and in the worship.—Then he was thoroughly in her have all her own way, listening to her "Sara," I cried, holding the letter earnest; his strong self conviction carried

friend Sara had a far more emotional and Knight, interested in his subject, did not but it is unjust." look at her.

took the letter from me and read it through all its windings, and read Mr. could not control. I observed that Mr. to inform you, that they are willing they were, they were very dry. I had leave, he said to her, "I shall read that quence rom which he might have learned but an act of justice." exultation in her face, and I observed tions thereupon only involved the matter and self-contained, but I detected an undermore and more.

Sara sat down to her instrument, and letter to myself, "we have no means of from Mr. Knight. Sara's novel was and drew near. It was evident to me that she displeased the author.

defeat their own end."

with scarcely a change of color. I had "Sara," I said one day, "I begin to repeatedly expressed my curiosity to know whether Mr. Knight had read it, and one evening, when he happened to call during "If it does," I asked, prudently de- one of my day visits, abruptly put the

> "I never read novels," he answered. "I have not time."

> "But so remarkable a one," I sug-

"Well," he said. relentingly, "if it comes in my way."

I longed to ask him if he expected the book would meet him, but I dared say no more.—He appeared to be reflecting on the subject, for presently he asked: "Have

"Yes," said Sara, with a self possession no amount of training would ever enable me to attain. The next question was inevitable. "What do you think of it?" he asked.

"More than I can say at a moment's notice." replied Sara, turning away with her usual incivility.

A few minutes after Mr. Hall came in with an evening paper in his hands.

"Here's a cut up," he exclaimed, rub. bing his hands, as if it were a personal new novel! Late in the field, but the under the satire, and took his leave as tration. For my own part I had a grow-slaughter is tremendous! Sara, my girl, soon as Mr Hall aroused himself. I ing admiration and esteem for him. I had you are a capital reader, let us have it

I was never so near committing myself decision and purity of principle. A late in my life, but Sara restored me to a sense political lawsuit, in which he had borne a of the present necessity. She took the badistinguished part, had raised his rep ta- per quietly her father held out to her. and tion beyond all dispute; in society far his perceptions were not quick enough to higher than ours, we knew that he was perceive that her hands trembled. It was True, he spoke but little; but he was at- point I am convinced; no letter received courted and flattered. Moreover, more the only sign of agitation. She sat down,

> "Mr. Knight has not read the book," warm response from all the best part of hardly fair for the author." There was a my nature. He was not by any means a vibration in her voice that I am sure the

"A desparaging criticism," he replied. ' has often disposed me favorably toward the book condemned

Sara began to read, and read the article through to the end, with no interruption beyond Mr. Hall's keen enjoyment of its coarse wit. Merciless ridicule was the sole weapon employed; it had evidently been dictated by a mind thoroughly antagonistic greatness; and at such times as those to cordiality in its invective. A book such which I have referred, it was beyond the as I have before described Sara's, presentthusiasm that rose to her cheek, or to hide tac- my wonder was that it had not been

down, "and perhaps the writer is honest!

I marvelled at her self-command, but it Then, also, I knew that Sara secretly was not perfect; there was a deep flush on admired him, she followed the lawsuit her cheek, a scintillation in her eves she Knight's speeches with a dilligence I was Knight sat gazing at her, seemingly in a unable to emulate; for, good as no doubt state of abstraction. When he took his

I discovered that hitherto I had done him signs as well as she could. I attributed it very imperfect justice. With all my fe- to the review, but on saying something in male ingenuity and knowledge of my friend, the way of sympathetic indignation. I found I could not quite reconcile her conduct my condolences were quite superfluous with her sentiments, and her own explana- The next few days, Sara was very quiet current of emotion and anxiety, which al-At length a new interest called me off ways seemed at its flux as the ovening

one evening. If anything had been need-"Such tricks of the trade humiliate ed to confirm the idea I effectained. Sara's acceptation of the phrase, was her partic- money; let them publish my book, and me," she said. "I almost hope they will flush of color would have supplied it. To my extreme disappointment and annoy-There was one singularity in this trans- ance, Mr. Hallat once engaged him in some reasonable time to give before we could fell into a doze at length, and then Sara settled; formal agreements were drawn action that I had noticed before: Sara political discussion. Sara went to her pis

with interest. Laugh at my woman's intuition, dear reader, if you like, but I felt certain he had read Sara's book, and more than this, had divined that it was hers.-I saw his eyes rest upon her with an expression that told me more than that a veil had been lifted from the past; that, by the aid of that crude but noble production, he read my friend, s character aright. Did he read more than this? Mr. Hall was presently called out on some professional emergency, and then Mr. Knight drew near Sara's piano. "I have read that book,' he said: "would you care to have my opinion?"

Surely, interested in the matter as 1 was, I had a right to his critical observations: nevertheless, an instinct kept me in my seat, which was in the further end of the room. Sara softly touched the keys while he spoke—at least she did at first: after a while the sound ceased; she at this office. Their receipts are regarded as payhirst: after a while the sound ceased; she at this office. Their receipts are regarded as paylifted up her before bowed face, flushed ments. Their offices are at 122 Nassau street, New-und radiant. As he bent towards her. I York, and 10 State Street, Boston. and radiant. As he bent towards her, I slipt out of the room.

Still, as I walked up and down Sara's room, I could not quite understand it, and having perplexed myself in vain, resolved to wait for the explanation, 1 was determined to extract from my friend. Wait house door, and in a few moments after 1 heard Sara's coming footsteps.

fionting skirts as she ran past the door-corner of the States on this side of the "Sara, I must say one word!" She eva-Rocky Monntains. It must, therefore, be ded me, however, shaking herselffree with within the ranch of most of our readers a mocking laugh, and locking herself securely in the stronghold of her bedroom. It was too bad but there was nothing for them in the columns of the Journal. Unit but submission.

But the next morning 1 secured her at the confessional. "Am 1, then, to understand," asked I, in my untiring effort to comprehend the matter fully-" am 1. then, to understand that your chief motive in publishing this novel, was the chance of Mr. Knight's reading it, and taking a true measuse of your character thereby? have you loved him so long?"

"Even so," said Sara, with crimson-highly patriotic, moral and pious, with ing checks. "It was a romantic venture but little in its doctrine at which any think of no other means, of showing what 1 really was-how much he was mistaken."

him, Sara." "Carry, how ignorant you are! Could I venture to show him how solicitious 1 was

"Sensible men," said 1, sententiously, "should be careful how they guage the character of a high-spirited, frivolous-seem-

ing girl." than most sensible men. He had formed of the day. He pledges himself that all guessed I wrote that book, or had read it. the means at his command shall be vigora pretty fair estimate of me before he What generous things he said last night:" ously exerted to repress any movement of added Sara, with a flush of ardor. "Un-the kind that shall arise within our limits. der his guidance 1 may do better things than that."

"They say," said 1, laughing, "that pure fame is never enough for a woman." well-pleased smile. "whether belonging which pure fame would satisfy. Carry, 1 long to see you as happy as 1 am now."

CHILDREN AT SCHOOL.

We have a word of advice for parents who have children at school.

Your little ones are dear to you,-about as dear perhaps as the apple of your eye. Their success at school is near your heart. Of course, ing them will not too seriously tax you. You saved." know as well as we how it can be done efficiently, at cheap cost,—pardon us for refreshing authority and sufficiency of what he terms

a day is bad. They lose one day's lessons. They own affairs, and makes what appears to drop a stitch by the means. It deranges the teacher's plans, and makes it easier for the absence to occur again. Better suffer a great inconvenience than keep them home a day .--Better spend several shillings and some hours, and do the errands yourself, than keep them board for the aid and protection of our home to run them.

Be sure they are punctual. Ten minutes in local and private interest. the morning does you no good, and them much utes too late, they disturb the punctual, lose an exercise, provoke the teacher, and cultivate a miserable habit of procrastination. The matter of habit is the great objection though. In after years it sticks to a body like a boy to a bare-backed horse, and the harder one runs to be clear of it, the closer it hugs him.

They have lessons to learn out of school,-Let it be held a religious duty that they learn fore on several of the great public occathem well. By this the teacher judges of your sions to which we have alluded, interest in their progress. If they always go prepared on these home-lessons he is careful that they get well on in their school-lessons .-He feels that he is watched, he is interested for your children; and whether he means it or not—the vast prospective." knows it or not-he labors more faithfully for their advancement. If the evdiences are that you pay no attention to them at home, he does his duty mechanically, and only h pes for the and stop for our readers to study it for

in a great while you don't know what to do to do. with yourself. Then, we pray you, bestir yourself, and give up an hour to visit the school.-Make, suddenly, your appearance in the room they were careful to learn, and doing well; whether they associate with lads or lassies fit for their company, or breathing impurities and contracting evil habits, unawares, daily.

Try it a month, if you are not doing it, and accept our pledge that before the thirtieth day of Speaker by Mr. Giddens, who is re-many who need it for practical uses and is up you will see a most marked improvement ported to have said, that he did it strong yet more thorough than the text book, in your little folks' scholarly attainments, and and on the Higher Law, that you will come to a conclusion that their teacher is one of the best in the world. If you their own way, and we shall see what we The reputation of its author is sufficient stantial description being in progress. have never paid much attention to such things, shall see. you will be surprised to see how much the teacher is doing for you: and still further. you will wonder how much more he will do if he



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THE MESSAGE.

Since our last issue the Thirty-third Congress has assembled for the first time The President's annual address has been in truth 1 did. More than an hour pas delivered and published to the great exsed, and the second was far spent, when I pectant Yankee nation. For several heard Mr. Hall's impatient knock at the days it has been in every village, and in nearly every house in New England. Be-"Sara," I exclaimed trying to seize her fore this it has reached the most distant long before it could have been offered der these circumstances, we have concluded that we could make a better and a more acceptable use of the large space which it would occupy in our columns.

But we have no disposition to slight the message. It is an excellent document; well written, clear, concise, temperate, dignified, firm, full, and breathing a spirit highly patriotic, moral and pious, with -a chance, as you call it; but I could will be disposed to take exceptions. It seems to meet with a favorable reception "But you took such pains to mislead on all sides, as a very proper and praiseworthy performance. Some of its sentences are of a kind peculiarly grateful to or his good opinion? 1 cared so much for the self-complacency of Brother Jonathan; it, there was no middle course open to a little in the style which he affects on the great anniversary of his glorification.

But President Pierce sets his face, as a flint, against the dangerous tendencies of the expansive, manifest destiny spirit that He had exercised more penetration appears in the filibustering movements

He declares his sense of the importance of the contemplated rail-road across the the Whig party of this Commonwealth. continent, and that he is favorable to the "That heart." returned Sara, with a aid of government being given to the en-THE OFFICERS OF THE NEXT HOUSE terprise; but intimates his doubt as to of Balen, associated most prominently national work. He intimates his intention with the speakership of the next House to propose some extensive reforms in the It seems to be pretty generally conceded Judicial system, alludes with great deli-that he will be elected. Mr. Lord is a acy to the perils of the Union in 1850, and the sacred ark of the Compromise, and stirs very gently among the remembrances of that inflammatory agitation, as though he would heap the ashes more you will do nothing to interfere with it. You closely around its smouldering embers, and are anxious to help them along, -provided help-|share in the glory of keeping the "Union

He makes a strong declaration of the Jour knowledge on the subject with a few hints. the separate republics of our confederacy Keep them regularly at school. Absence of to provide for the management of their us a questionable application of this principle to the subject of internal improvements. He seems disposed to have all such works, including those upon the seaforeign commerce, left in the charge of

He recommends an increase in the army harm. Arrived at the school-room ten min- and navy. Here again is room for a difference of opinion, which we hope will be largely occupied and strenuously maintained.

> He dwells at length upon the prospects that open before us, in the future rapid increase of our nation in population and power, saying, as has been intimated he-

> "The growth of our population has now brought us, in the destined career of our

But we have gone further into the de- to give him a call. tails of the document than we intended. themselves, and exercise their own judge-Sometimes you are a little at leisure. Once ment thereon, which again we urge them

IN CONGRESS

But little has been done beyond organwhere they are reciting. You will see whether izing, receiving the message and acting the room is a meanly ventilated, close, and sti-thereon in general. Some private bills fled pen, or a room fit for a half-fledged immor-have been passed, and some announce-ted togrow in; by whose side they sit; wheth-ments of intentions to introduce some of and Machinists;" "The Dictionary of Machines, Meer they look tired, weary and languid, or as if more general interest. Among these is chanics, and Engineers," etc., etc that known as the Homestead Bill, of Price 75 cents. which notice has been given by Mr. Chase and Mr. Gwin.

message has been received by all parties sidered one of the most valuable books of shows a majority of 3840 against a conven- Williams has heretofore served four years omitting those who are already provided for, eight hours to Boston, thirty to Buffalo, thirty-

country.

DUTY OF THE WHIG PARTY. late election, are results of which every true style, on good paper handsomely Finted, and we venture to say that no citizen of cents New York DeWitt & Davenport 160 the Commonwealth, who is not blinded by and 162, Nassau street. party prejudice, will, after a careful examination of the great questions at issue regret that the election resulted as it did.

There was so much of rottenness and corruption in the coalition, and so much of unmitigated wrong and flagrant injustice in the Constutional propositions submitted | mend it to all lovers of good reading. The by the late convention, that no one but a slave to the behests of party, can be surprised at the verdict of the people upon erate propositions, which could have been any other Journal with it. adopted without the adoption of the more objectionable ones, they would have received an overwhelming majority at the ballot box.

We consider it therefore the duty of the Whigs to commence the work of reform early in the session of the legislature of the present winter. It will not do to price for the engravings alone. put off this matter, nor to seem to approach it with doubts and fears. Some may advise the Whig majority that their late signal triumph resulted from opposition to all changes of the Constitution, and that the party is expected to pursue the course it ing a luxury. has taken for the last three or four years. If there are any such advisers in the Whig ranks, we trust that their counsel will Whigs have lost enough already, by following the lead of fogyism, and stubborn-

Let them learn from their past defeats, and act more wisely in future. We have not said all we intended to say, when we | year. commenced this article, but our space is limited, and we are obliged to stop here. ther upon the past, present, and future, of structive matter which the people should trespass.

gentleman possessing many of the qualities William Stowe, Esq., of Springfield, has munity. been mentioned in connection with the Clerkship. Mr. Stowe is, in all respects, the very man for the post. Aside from his eminent fitness to discharge the duties of the office, he is one who deserves well Gazette-one of the most able and popular papers ever published in western Mas. sachusetts. During the administrations of Taylor and Fillmore, he was the postmaster of Springfield, and, as such, a very popular officer. Gen, Pierce saw fit to invite him to "step out"—we trust that the members elect to the Legislature of Massachusetts will see fit to invite him to "step in" to the office of Clerk of the next House.

"Brother Jonathan" for New Years 1854. It is a splendid number. Mr. B. is always national history, to a point at which it supplied with all the new popular literature well behoves us to expand our vision over of the day, and those in want of reading matter for these long evenings will do well

> evenings, a choice collection of splendid their value, at No 5 Merchants Row. through Saturday and positively no longer.

> Mechanics: their Principles and Practical Applications. Edited by OLIVER BYRNE,

Mr. Boyd has been sworn into the office within the reach and comprehension of the lily troubles. used in our schools. The title shows in Oswego, N. Y. continues finely, mills, The administration party have it all what it should be,—a book for the people. ware houses and other buildings of a sub-

parent for some time; that there are no learn from some of our most intelligent me- THE PHILOSOPHER AND THE CHILD .-- A phillonger any great questions at issue be- chanics. We have spent several hours on osopher once asked a little girl if she had a soul. tween the political parties that divide the the first chapters of this manual with pleas. She looked up into his face with an air of as-For us the time will not be wasted. We confidently assure our readers that they The defeat of the coalition and the re- may make the same investment with the iection of the proposed Constitution, in the same result. The work is got up in good friend of equal rights may well be proud; with many fine illustrations. Price 75

THE KNICKERBOCKER, FOR DECEMBER -The bill of fare invites us to a rich feast is?" which we are longing to enjoy. A taste of some of the dishes enables us to com- find out whether you do or not." first chapters of John Biggs hold out the promise of a story of unusual interest. The description of the boys death is given with them. But it ought to be, and we think a pathos fully equal to some of the best not know that, without being told," is well understood by the Whigs, that the things of the kind in Dickens. The "Fudge people are not satisfied with the present papers" and Men, Manners and Mountains, Constitution. There are certain reforms are yet continued. The Editors table set which the public voice demands, and which out with choice and dainty dishes. The the Whigs are expected to present as next number begins a new volume and amendments to the Constitution. Many furnishes a good opportunity to subscri-

> Godey, appears with new attractions and seems in no danger of falling behind in the race of comp tition now going on with

THE LADIES WREATH, with two fine engravings and at least one story worthy to be read, in paper and type that make read-

welcome and improve as the promoter of their prosperity.

THE LUCA FAMILY.

place on Wednesday evening last, to a full and highly pleased auditory, who were delighted with their musical abilities-if elected to the office in question, we think were all beautifully rendered; and, altothat the Clerk should be taken from the gether, they proved themselves worthy of western part of the State. The name of the patronage of our music-loving com-

of the Whig party. For many years Mr. by that a man is in all points a man. Study also, such deeds are done, and (sadder still) up-Stowe was the editor of the Springfield to do faithfully whatsoever things in your ac- proved! Old Dominion, forsooth? Truly, a or tacitly laid down to your charge—that is is too much that savors of "Old Knick's" do- not exceed \$300 per mile, and in less favorable ence of this elderly gentleman is embittered by ently devour the many chagrins of it—all situations have many and see you aim not to quit it without doing all that is your duty."

CAPITAL FOR THE YOUNG.—It is a consolacountry, though they may not be able to comis a moral capital which they can have, that will weigh as much as money with those people and broken arches of the desolate temples of E.F. Brown, the indefatigable caterer whose opinion is worth having. And it does for the literary, has placed upon our table not take a great while to accumulate a respectable amount of this capital. It consists in ple that moral capital is the thing after all!

THE REBUILDING OF THE BURNT DISTRICT

il astration of what has seemed to us ap-gaged in any of the useful arts. So we Commonwealth.

- "To be sure I have " "What makes you think you have?"
- "Because I have," she promptly replied. "But how do you kaow you have a soul?"
- " Because I do know," she answered again. It was a child's reason; but the philosopher
- ould hardly have given a better. "Well, then," said he, after a moment's con sideration, "if you know you have a soul, can been to the Universalist."
- you tell me what your soul is?" "Why," said she, "I am six years old, and

"Then you think I don't know," she replied but I do: it is my think." "Your think!" said the phslosopher, astonished in his turn; "who told you so?".

"Nobody. I should be ashamed if I did The philosopher had puzzled his brain great deal about the soul, but he could not versalist church again .- Olive Branch. have given a better definition of it, in so few

words .- Roaper. THE DEATH OF CAPT. KERN.—Capt. Richard H. Kern, who was massacred by the In- significant. It consists of 22 ships and 8 stead of these were contained in the rejected bers. Only \$3 a, year, and great induce-dians that attacked Capt. Gunnison's Survey-Constitution, and if they had stood as ser- ments beside to those who wish to take ing Party, was a native of Philadelphia, and over 1400 guns. The ships are said to be well son of the late John Kern, for many years Dep- found both in arms and equipments. There is uty Collector of the port of Philadelphia. a reserve on shore of 17,000 men to supply vawhose life has been sacrificed in the public service. His brother, Benjamin J. Kern, was one of those who perished from hunger and 6000 men.

the illustrated magazines. The volume cold in Col. Fremont's expedition across the which is commenced by the January num- Rocky mountains. Capt. Richard Keril was His Suicide. It will be remembered by many ber will be well worth the subscription about thirty years of age a man of fine attain- that Rev. George W. Carawan was arrested in ments, a topographical engineer and an artist. November, 1852, for the murder of Mr. C. H. His loss will afflict many relatives and personal Lassiter, in Washington, North Carolina. Lasfriends who were warmly attached to him. Phil. Ledges.

ago, the Telegraph between Mobile and Mont- der by Carawan was proved by letters written gomery, Ala., refused to work, and after a by him in jail, in which he tried to get a friend careful examination of the line. it was ascer- to hire off, or make way with, the principle wit-Foresters Boys and Girls Magazine. tained that the wires had been cut, and a piece ness against him. The jury, after a protracted From the testimony of our "young folk," of leather substituted, which sustained the sitting brought in a verdict of guilty, and the not be listened to for a moment. The and the recollections of our own childhood, wires, but effectually destroyed the communi-Judge ordered a recess of the court for an hour we conclude that the work must be a great cation, The same difficulty occurred last week, As the crowd was leaving, the prisoner sud-sleeped wif dere eyes open." He was treat to those for whom it is designed.—

and all communication was for a time suspendenly drew two pistols, one of which he fired cooped. ded. It appears some villian had removed a at Mr. Warren, the counsel for the State, and lowing the lead of fogyism, and students. From our hasty examination of this numsection of the wire—about six inches—and subwith the other shot himself through the head, of those who have stood at the head of the ber (and we were boy enough to enjoy it) siituted a silk cord, sufficient to sustain the killing himself instantly. The ball of the other we are certain that it will be a profitable ends, covered it with a non-conducting pepa-struck Mr. Warren on the breast, just above companion and well worth to any parent ration, which resembled the wire in appearance. the heart, but fortunately glanced off and left tioned: the price of its subscription. Only \$1 a The deception was so complete that it could only a slight wound. Carawan, who is desonly be detected by the magnet. The law in cribed as a fine looking man, maintained his THE PEOPLES JOURNAL.—Every number many States punishes with great severity all self-control throughout the trial, his wife and of this valuable monthly raises it higher in such acts of villainy, but unfortunately, in Al- three children accompanying him to and from At some future time we hope to speak fur- our esteem. It offers the substantial in- abama, the statue there makes it only an act of the jail.

Mrs. Margaret Douglass was tried in Nor-

done in the "Old Dominion!" among pious and however high his station. polished gentlemen; among learned men and liberal men, of honored names, whose fathers How to be A Man.—When Carlyle was among women, too—loyal and loving educated tracks of wood for railroads. He has prepared while in a violent fit of passion.—Wolverasked by a young person to point out what women—republican (?) women—Christian wo- a model on a small scale, which is said to ope- hampton (Eng.) Herald. course of reading he thought best to make him men, who pray to God upon every Sabbath rate well. a man, he replied in his characteristic manner: that the blessings of education and civilization "It is not by books alone, or by books chiefmay be extended over the land! Among these, advantages of the safety railroads, over the troubles. There is an elderly gentleman down tual situation, then and now you find expressly new dispensation is woefully needed, for there

BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT.—The velvet moss grows on a sterile rock, the mistletoe flourishes on the naked branches, the ivy clings to the mouldertion for all right-minded young men in this ing ruins, the pine and cedar remain fresh and the expense of the old road would be made. fadeless amid the meditations of the receding mand as much pecuniary capital as they would year; and, Heaven be praised, something green, the roads without extra expense. wish to commence business themselves, yet there to the soul will, in the darkest hour of fate, still

the human heart. ARREST OF COUNTERFEITERS IN MAINE. truth, honesty and integrity; to which may be Officer Silas Warren has just returned to Bosadded decision firmness, courage and perseverton from a visit of some two week's duration ence. With these qualities, there are few ob- in Maine, in search of a gang of counterfeiters stacles which cannot be overcome. Friends who have long infested that State. His opelicious persons, could have but little or no A twin sister of the lady some time since spring up and surround such a man almost as if rations have been in a good degree crowned by magic. Confidence flows out to him, and with success. A telegraphic message from business accumulates on his hands faster than Bath, announcing the arrest of one Angus Mc Is it generally known that Mr. Upham he can ask it. And in a few short years such Kenzie, for passing counterfeit money, led him is selling at private sale, days, anction a young man is far in advance of many who in that direction. Having seen McKenzie started with him, having equal talents, and bound over for trial in \$1000, Mr. Warren traveller, is in a great measure avoided. and useful Books, for about one half of larger pecuniary means; ere long our young with City Marshall Walker, of Bath, and friend stands foremost, the honored, trusted, and Deputy Sheriff Cunningham, of Lincoln county, loved. Would that we could induce every proceeded to Damariscotta, where they took in ver is said to be nearly as prevalent on the banks wich was awakened from sleep by the A TRACIC AFFAIR IN NEW ORIEANS.— Ross, of Waldo county, went to Liberty for fear of the yellow fever, which was defeated succeded in removing his wife, though and the succeded in removing his wife, though an experiment of the yellow fever, which was defeated succeded in removing his wife, though an experiment of the yellow fever, which was defeated succeded in removing his wife, though an experiment of the yellow fever, which was defeated succeded in removing his wife, though an experiment of the yellow fever, which was defeated succeded in removing his wife, though an experiment of the yellow fever, which was defeated succeded in removing his wife, though an experiment of the yellow fever, which was defeated succeded in removing his wife, though an experiment of the yellow fever, which was defeated succeded in removing his wife, though an experiment of the yellow fever, which was defeated succeded in removing his wife, though an experiment of the yellow fever in the yell A despatch from New Orleens, on Satur- where they secured Jabez Upham, Postmaster, by only two majority. It is stated that in the when he had accomplished the task he fell day states that Wm. Patton a merchant and formerly Deputy Sheriff of the county. Parish of St. John the Baptist, La., over 500 insensible himself. The cause of the acof that city, killed Wm. Turnbull, a tobac. He has been for some time the principal dispersons of all ages, and sexes and colors, died cident lay in the fact that they had retired Just such a book as this has long been co inspector, in the street, by shooting tributor of counterfeit money throughout the during the late epidemic, being about one-sev-with a coal fire burning in an adjoining a desideratum. An elementary treatise him. This sad affair had its origin in fam-State, and it was of him that McKenzie and enth of the population. Howe bought their bills, though he was wary enough to let the officers find no bad money The Saturday Evening Gazette learns that the restored to consciousness and health. about himself. His examination lasted two late Hon. Charles G. Atherton's will was opened

discovers that his efforts are recognized and at Washington and elsewhere, is another reference indispensible for every man en- tion to tinker with the constitution of that in Congres, and filled the office of Gover- and bestowing his bounty upon those who re- five to Chicago, and seventy to Alton. nor two years.

tood with his back towards the grate:

"Abimelech, have you been to church?" "Yes, sir," said Abimelech, stoutly, "I the dishonesty of their clerks.

"Well, my son, I ain't like a good many fa-"Perhaps you do. If you will tell me, I shall ty and all that—our forefathers fit and bled for. Yes my son, go where you please to meeting. I don't care; only this I will say, that if I ketch you goin' to that meeting again I'll take your Albany, are about to commence the pubhide off."

> This practical lecture, so sound and liberal in its character, wrought so effectually upon Abimelech that he cheerfully abstained from wandering, and never dared to go into a Uni-

THE TURKISH AND EGYPTIAN FLEETS .- The latest reports in regard to the strength of the Turkish navy show that it is very far from inmers, manned with upwards of 11,000 men and Capt. K. is the second member of the family cancies. The Egyptian fleet in the Bosporus numbers 11 ships and one steamer, carrying upwards of 600 guns, and manned by nearly

siter was a school teacher, and boarded in Car ling that he desired it should go to the awan's family. The motive for the murder was same class of persons he took it from jealousy of to great familiarity between Lassi-Obstructing the Telegraph.—A few weeks ter and Carawan's wife. The fact of the mur-

A GENTLEMAN.

Mr. Justice Talfourd wrote "Ion." edited the folk, Va., for learning negro children to read life of witty and pathetic Charles Lamb, and and write. She plead her own case eloquently, has done other good things, but hardly can and caused much sensation in the Court. The have ever said truer words than these, with ment! Her daughter, who is indighted on the which he summed up a "case:"—same charge, has had to New York.

Let us suppose that Mrs. Stowe were to rise any station, but to the mind and feelings in in Exeter Hall, at some meeting of London abevery station. The man of rank who deports olitionists, and there declare that in these himself with dignity and candor, the tradesman

common railroads now in use:

ocations. \$2000 per mile. These calculations the reflection that he neglected to see General are based on the calculations of a scientific Taylor when he passed through New York, engineer.

2d. In the general construction of the road, tep does repentance come too late! a saving of from one half to three quarters of 3d. The safety in crossing bridges over all

cannot rest on it. It gradiented in communication is a

6th. This road, owing to the comparatively small cost of constructing, could be built

effect, as can be seen by the model. has 8th. One other advantage is the absence o

the incessant clatter of our common roads. this road, dust, the greatest nuisance to the oning her sister.

days, and resulted in his being held for trial in on Friday. Mr. Atherton, after leaving a There is now a connecting line of railroad. handsome competency to his wife, gives eight from the Kennebec river to the Mississippi at thousand dollars to President Pierce, and the Alton, Ill., which enables travelers to proceed The Governor of New Hampshire has balance of his property, upwards of one hun-without delay from the Capital of Maine to the guarantee that is worthy so to be ranked. Rhone Island Election.—The full of appointed ex-Governor Williams U. S. dred thousand dollars, he has divided equally city of Alton in the unprecedented time; of r The general approbation with which the His Dictionary of Mechanics &c., is conficial vote of the State at the late election Senator in place of Mr. Atherton. Mr. among sixteen cousins, whom he has named, seventy hours. The time table is at presenting.

EXPENSES OF A "FAST YOUNG MAN."-Abimelech came home one Sunday a little A legal gentleman in New York, in figlater than usual to dinner, which called to Mr. uring out the expenses of a clerk in one ure, and hope yet to study it through. __ tonishment and offended dignity, and replied_ Slow's mind the fact that he had not seen his of the stores of that city. found that his boy in the family pew during the reading of the expenses were \$3000 a year! He only the bare possibility that he had not been to got a salary of \$600; the balance he stole from his employers. Among the "Abimelech," said Mr. Slow solemnly, as he items reckoned is "board for his female" friend, \$40 per month, \$480." The failure, of many merchants may be attributed to

> J. S. Coleman, a young man belonging ers, that don't want their children to go only to Cincinnati, was found dead in a swamp don't you suppose that I know what my soul where they say. No, my son I ain't none of near Carrolton. Mississippi. He had been these. Toleration is my motto-largest liber-stabbed in the abdomen, "it is supposed,"by a negro whom he had stolen.

Edward C. Delevan and O. Scoville, of lication of a paper to advocate the Maine

Smith went into a chandler's shop, and was served with a pound of candles. 'Are'nt they dear?" he asks. "They will be dearer still," said the shopkeeper, "if the Turks and Russians go to war." "What?" says Joe, " are they going to fight by candle-light?"

A stripling, some eight years of age, was engaged in the manufacture of a stoolwhich, on account of a disparity in the length of the legs, refused to stand up. After fruitless efforts to do so, "Mother," iuquired he, "does the Lord see everythiug?" "Yes" my son." "Well," replied the young hopeful, "then I guess he'll laugh when he sees this stool!"

A lawyer, on his death bed, willed his whole property to the lunatic asylum, say-

The Darkey who greased his feet so that he should not make a noise when he went to steal chickens, slipped from the hen roost into the custody of the owner. He gave as a reason for his being there-'Dat he cum dar to see ef de chickens

An Irishman was brought up before a ate magistrate for the east riding on a charge of vagrancy, and was thus ques-

"What trade are you?" Pat. "Sure, your honor, now, I'm a salt sailor...

"You in the seafaring lif? I question whether you have ever been to sea in your-

or think I came from ould Ireland in a wagon?" Company of a ways read that it is the first Commit him."

CAUTION TO PASSIONATE PEOPLE.—On Saturday last an inquest was held in the we might judge from the plaudits bestowed Christianized United States, women were im- who discharges the duties of life with honor and Wordsly, before W. H. Phillips, Esq., requisite in a good presiding officer, and upon them. As instrumental performers prisoned for learning children to read! and two integrity, are alike entitled to it: nay, the hum-deputy coroner, upon the body of William we know of no one of the members elect they were excellent; we would commend would indignantly denounce the country blest artizan who fulfils the obligations cast up. Appleby, an inmate of the house. The that would be likely to make a more pop- particularly the overtures to "Tancredi" would indignantly denounce the assertion as a on him with virtue and with honor, is more enday previous the deceased quarrelled with: that would be likely to make a more pop-particularly the order of the land "Caliph de Bagdad." Their songs ular speaker. Should Mr. Lord be and "Caliph de Bagdad." Their songs ing disgrace to a civilized people But it is ing disgrace to a civilized people. But it is who can indulge in offensive and ribald remarks, himself into such a violent fit of passion in consequence, and while venting forth his: New Safety Railroad.—The Portsmouth rage he fell down and instantly expired. shed their blood that tyranny not half so degra- Journal states that Wm. H. Foster, of that The jury returned a verdict that the deding or disgraceful might be abolished; and place, has planned a new mode for constructing ceased died by the visitation of God,

> town, who can boast that he has seen every 1st. The material of which the road is com- President, from Washington to Pierce-except though he might easily have done so. How of-Home Journal.

According to the recent decision of the Supreme Court of Indiana, the fatal pro-4th. This road is so constructed that cattle vision of the "Maine Law," as enacted in that State, is the one making its going in-5th. Snow, which so often retards the travel to effect dependent upon the vote of the on the old roads, is removed from this with people. Had the Legeslature enacted it. 'flat-footed," it would have stood.

A young lady of Handcock county, Inwhere it would be impracticable to build on diana, has recovered a verdict of \$3,000. recovered \$1,700 from the same man. To be to give many to the party party

Elizabath Harker has been sentenced to 9th. Owing to the peculiar construction of death in Huntington county, Pa. for pois-

NARROW ESCAPE-On Tuesday night YELLOW FEVER AT THE SOUTH.—Yellow fe- 22d ult., Mr. Solomon Thatcher of Har-Custody Lorenzo Howe, for a similar offence. of the Mississippi as at any time during the last on these men was found about \$400 in counties—particularly at Lake Providence gasping of his wife, and upon rising found terfeit bills. Howe was held for trial in \$1000, Vicksburg, Natchez, and Woodsville. A motion both her and himself in a nearly senseless and Mr. Warren, accompanied by High Sheriff was made in the Alabama Legislature to adjourn condition, and he room full of gas. He. room, and all the doors and windows clos-THE WILL OF HON. CHARLES G. ATHERTON. ed. They were both with some difficulty.

La Salle Herald.

A RARE DOG STORY. In 1790—I was then in my nineteenth year

-and well remember the circumstance: a fine mastiff dog. By day, he was chained up strong stomachs and weak purses. near the house; by night, he was loose to range against his faithful watch-dog, had the trial vittles." postponed to Monday next, as they say in court. On the following night, however another murconvention of two legged animals, who were too I'm mistaken." dull to appreciate his motives, and too blind to sympathize with him under the circum stances; neither had they courtesy to ask, as had been the custom in all civilized communities, ever since the days of Haman, who, himself, was strung up fifty cubits, if he had any objection to make against being hung, but broth." straightway they proceeded to execution. His master, while a tear cressed his eye-ball, says "John, get a stout piece of rope. Hang Hero behind the barn, so as not to be seen from the house." Having spoke thus, he entered the dwelling. Hero heard his sentence with the same philosophic indifference that I have heard some two-legged animals receive theirs in the Hall of Justice in the Park. He never opened his mouth; but, thinks he, there will be a long respite between the sentence and the hanging day. So, without speaking a word, he cleared a stone fence five feet high. O'er hills and Sunday Disputch extracts the following from a dales, o'er fields and floods he flew, as with New Orlnans letter: wings of the wind. He never drew up till he blood dared not to enter.

you will see in the sequel. It came to pass, when nearly seven years had that his late master was sojourning on the borders of Scotland and England. It was winter, laid his paw on his master's knee, and looked earnestly in his face. Recollections arcse in the memory of the master, and he exclaimed, in surprise, 'Why Hero, are you here?' Heis rings are attached to heavy bracelets.

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On Wednesday, November 30th, near Bullen's Cottage, a SMALL SUM OF MONEY, which the owner can have by calling on A. F. Newell, proving property, and paying expenses.

Dec. 3 3w. cordingly. This matter occurred shortly after me that his Sunday dress is valued at from the return of the army from America, after the three to four thousand dollars." war for independence. Many of the disbanded

of till this occurrence.

well. Now, whether it was natural instinct which proved very conclusively that an extra was well known by the name of "Bishop," (for wolves or only wild dogs) or whether he quantity of meat had been used in its prepara- and there continued to the day of her had received some real or supposed affront from tion. The boarders were all very much surpris- death. For the last eight months she has in which he conversed very fluently at times, turreen. A short time after dinner our friend yet I must confess, I could better understand happened to pass by the kitchen, and overheard the language of his eyes (dogs have very ex- his hostess rating her cook for putting too pressive eyes,) than the language of his lips. much of the shin of the beef in the soup-kettle. Be this as it may, one morning he was accused "Half of it," said the economical provider. of having murdered two of a neighbor's sheep. "would have been quite enough for eight board-His master, unwilling to take up an evil report ers that pays no more than they does for their

"I didn't put half the shin in, ma'am," says

the cook. der was committed. This time the fact was too excited old lady: "I know you've been wasting 'You needen't tell me that story," cried the Calmly and grandly, silently and deep, clear to admit a doubt. Hero was brought in the meat: so just take the ladle and dip up the guilty, not by a verdict of his peers, but by a bones, and we'll see whether you're a liar or

> The cook obeyed, and after diving the ladle two or three times into the kettle she brought up something which explained the mystery. "Lor, ma'am, I see how it is," said she, "the kitten has been jumpin' about the kettle and dropped into it, and it's all biled up in the grasp.

"Bless'me!" cried the hostess, "sure enough it is," then after a considerate pause she added; Thompson is to deliver a sermon, on the "Cook, have we any more kittens? We might 11th of January next, the fiftieth anniverdrop in one you know, every time we have a sary of his settlement in that place. soup dinner. You would'nt believe how the boarders seemed to like it."

Our friend paused to hear no more, but started out to seek another boarding house. Philadelphia Mercury.

A SINGULAR COSTUME.—The New York

"There is a man, a day laborer in the custom entered the city refuge; here the avenger of house, who receives \$35 a month, which he 15. spends mostly in decorating his person. He You have read in that book, for which all has his own peculiar notions of taste, and on other books were made, a man drew a bow at Sunday he attires himself in his singular cosa venture, the unerring eye of Omnipotence be- tume, and exhibits himself in the most frecame pilot to that shaft; it entered between the quented thoroughfares and public places. Yes- J. R. Childs, Editor & Publisher. joints of his armor, and the proud monarch sunk terday, at the request of a gentleman, he came dead in his chariot. The same unerring eye to the drawing-room of the St. Charles, to directed the flight of his dog to the spot, where gratify the curiosity of some ladies whom he after an absence of nearly seven years, he was was informed had stayed a day beyond their the means of saving the life of his master, as time that they might have the pleasure of seeing Terms—\$2.00 a year; \$1.75 in advance. him. b. . no bossow of dame

He wore modern coat and pants, but his hat expired since the fright and flight of Hero (no is remarkable for its broad brim, which is nine doubt the poor dog was scared enough, when or ten inches in width, on one side of which he he heard the order for immediate execution,) wears a massive eagle of pure gold; his shoes are of fine silver, and are jointed to permit him to walk the more easily. His coat and pants and dark in that climate at 5 P. M. He put up at a tavern by the way side. As soon as he dismounted, and went in the stable to see long string of twenty and fifty dollar gold that his horse was cared for, he was followed by pieces reaches from his neck to the point of his a large mastiff dog, who, by every means a dog which depends bunches of golden fishes, each which depends bunches of golden fishes, each could invent, endeavored to draw his attention. of which is seven or eight inches long. His The gentleman sat down in the hall, the dog by his side, when he began to think there was something strange in the dog's attentions and something strange in the dog's attentions are something strange in the dog's attention at the something strange in the dog's attention at the something strange in the something strange in the something strang manner. He put his hand on the head of the weighs one pound and a half; he wore three dog, and spoke kindly. The dog encouraged, on Sunday, the fields of which were decorated

ro was so pleased at the recognition, that he His rings are attached to heavy bracelets, almost leaped on his master's back. Whether the landlord was informed of the merits of the landlord was informed of the merits of the case, or not, my informant did not say. At expensive costume is kept in the bank during any rate, Hero and his master were never to six days of the week, in which he assiduously seperate from that hour, Hero followed his toils for more money to buy new decorations, master in the bedroom. When, seeing him which must always be of the finest gold. This about to undress, he seized the skirt of his coat renowned individual is always willing to answer with his teeth, and drew his master towards a questions concerning the cost of his golden closet. On opening the door, he discovered the armor, and expatiated largely upon the excorpse of a man suspended against the wall. quisite workmanship of his rings, seals, fishes He saw his danger, and made preparations ac- &c. A gentleman in the custom house informs,

soldiers took to robbing on the highways, and A WATCH STOLEN BY A RAT.—One night gentlemen always travelled well armed. He last week the overseer of a farm, near Huntly. - saw that his four pistols were in right trim, laid his watch on a table in his sleeping apartpiled everything moveable in the room against ment previous to going to bed. Towards morn the door, and sat down to wait the result. At | ing he was aroused by a crash of something | STEAMSHIP BAY STATE midnight there was a knock at the door: a that had fallen, and rattling sound, as of somevial of medicine which was standing on the thing being dragged along the floor. He im- Bringing four day's later news from the mantle-piece was wanted, for one of the family mediately got up and found his watch was gone. was taken suddenly ill. Hero growled, as if to He lost no time in pursuing the thief, following say, "There are two of us." Mr. Morton the direction of the sound, when he came upon (which was the gentleman's name) informed the watch at the mouth of a rat's hole, into the assailant he was prepared with fire-arms, which the rat had entered, taking with him the and would shoot the first man that entered whole guard chain, and was only prevented from Presently he distinguished the voices of three taking the watch by the case springing open men, when, after some further parley, an axe from the fall, which made it require more room

women, whom they found in the house, and leave us to muse on their lodged them in jail. By their information, the pass away and leave us to muse on their men numbers sent graffs upon request. Postage only six cents a year. Money may be sent by mail at our risk. Local and Travelling Agents wanted. The women were banished to Botany Bay for stars, which hold their festival around MORRIS COTTON & CO. The women were banished to Botany Bay for stars, which hold their festival around their midnight throne, are set above the On searching the house, several corpses were grasp of our limited faculties, forever serion, and sending us a marked copy, shall receive the Instructor regularly.

Dec. 10, 3t. found buried in the cellar; and in the rooms mocking us with unapproachable glory? sons who had disappeared and were never heard. And why is it that bright forms of human And why is it that bright forms of human beauty are presented to our view and taken from us, leave the thousand streams thousand streams thousand eight hundred and fifty three, on the petitions of Seconds Probate, bolden at Springfield, within and for the county of Hamden, on the lirst Tuesday of December, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and fifty three, on the petitions of Seconds Probate Probate in the petition of Seconds Probate in the petition of the petition o

EXTRA SUPPER Sour .- A young acquain- LONGEVITY OF A CAT.-In 1834 a tortance of ours, who puts up at a \$2,50 boarding to se-shell female cat, of the age of six or house, relates the following incident, which may seven years, was left at K. U. D. rectory, A gentleman, whose country-seat stood withiff six miles of my "cottage on the moor," kept

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One day last week, says our friend, the soup produced for our noon-tide meal, was uncomshe was transferred to the house of a stantly selling, obliges him to keep on hand a superstantly selling to ke through the garden and enclosures, a terror to produced for our noon-tide meal, was uncom- she was transferred to the house of a evil-doers, but kindly affected by all such as do monly rich and unctious, possessing a flavor neighboring friend at N. G. where she rior assortment of the sheep fraternity, I never could learn: for ed and delighted, but the landlady seemed less been kept by great care and good nursing, though the dog had a language of his own, and pleased by their frequent draughts upon the and expired in her favorite corner by the fire-side, on Saturday, the 29th of October, 1853, in the 25th or 26th year of her age.

> This fine stanzas is from a poem in the National Era on the death of Web-

Life joined eternity.

Albert Johnson, a youth of 17, was waylaid in Pittsfield on the evening of the trothing Market Square, under the Universalist Church, Chicopee, Mass. "that's him, catch him," but the boy's legs saved him, and he eluded their

SEMI-CENTENNIAL SERMON.—We learn from the Barre Gazette, that the Rev. Dr.

MARRIED.

In this village, by Rev. C. H. Webster, Mr. John J. Currier, to Miss. Mary E. Page. Mr. Charles Kelton to Miss Olive, Jane stuart, all of Boston. In Westfield 29th ult. by Rev. Dr. Davis J. S. Bagg of this village, to Aurelia F. Brown, of Westfield.

DIED.

At Humbolt Bay, California, ALLEN DODGE aged 21 only son of John S. Dodge of this village. In Springfield Nov. 29th, William H. Kemp, 35 In West Springfield, Dec. 4th, Edward P. Merrick

WEEKLY JOURNAL, A FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

OFFICE IN THE ROOM UNDER CABOT HALL.

discount made to Agents and Companies.

Advertisements making not more than a Square (or fourteen lines) will be inserted three times for one dollar, and for every subsequent insertion twenty-five cents. Larger advertisements charged in the ame proportion.
Those exceeding same proportion.

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ty cents for each subsequent insertion.

The charge for one and three insertions the same. One Square for three months advertising, \$3.50 with the privilege of changing.

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NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of Hirax Hircincock, may find their bills with the sub-criber, at No. 1 Exchange street, to whom payment aust be made within thirty days to save cost.

Dec 3-3t

HARVEY HITCHCOCK.



Latest Arrival

LANE & CO. COMMANDERS, SEAT of war.

A LSO a fresh cargo of Boy's and Men's Clothing.

Cloths, and Gent's Furnishing Goods. For further particulars, apply at the office, No. 6 Expended by the control of the c

Forrester's Monthly Instructor

was sent for to break in the door. At this critical moment, the sound of carriage wheels was heard from afar; the robbers paused; Mr. H. thrust his head out of the window, and, as the carriage approached, hallooed, at the top of his voice. They heard his cries and stopped, when the robbers fled by the back door. There were four men in the carriage. They secured three women, whom they found in the house, and whom they found in the house, and beauty that is not of carth, and then beauty in formation, the loss away and leave us to muse on their

ROSTON, MASS.
*** Editors, by giving the above a conspicuous in THE LADIES' FRIEND.

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REMOVAL.

One Price Triumphant.

Ready Made Clothing AND FURNISHING GOODS. Hats, Caps, Trunks, Umbrellas, and Carpet Bags. In short every article suitable for a Gentleman's

Wardrobe.

In view of his increasing business, he has manufactured a large quantity of OVERCOATS of all descriptions, which he will sell at prices that cannot fail to suit the wants of the most economical. The gentle-man, the mechanic, and the laborer, can here find Garments well made, in the laberst style of fashion, with the lowest cash price marked in plain figures on ach, and from which there can be no deviation.

The store to which we have removed, being large, roomy, and well lighted b.th day and evening, pur-How well he fell asleep!

Like some proud river, widening toward

the sea on the same terms, and at the very lowest cash prices. Having four cutters constantly at work in the parent establishment, Nos. 46 and 48 North Street, Boston, and having the best facilities for purchasing goods of Agents and Manufacturers. I shall be enabled to furnish this store constantly with the largest, the best and the cheapest assortment of Clothing and Furnishing Goods ever offered the public in this town.

> CHICOPEE POST-OFFIICE. WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

Mails close for Boston 7 & 11,45 A.M. South and West way 11,30 " 11,30 " 11,45 " All any East Way North Way New York City 1,30 P. M 11.30 A. M. & 4,30 Springfield Hartford & New Haven Ashleyville Chicopee Falls 3,30 Mails arrive from

12.15 & 7 P. M South and West Way Albany East way North way New York City

at 3 o'clock, P. M.

The postage on all letters sent by the Isthmus Steamers to places not within the jurisdiction of United States, must be pre-paid.

Office open daily (Sunday's excepted) from 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. W. W. JOHNSON, P. M.

W. W. JOHNSON, P. M.

FI DR. M. WOODWORTH—Dear Sir,—Having been for years afflicted with a disease of a scrofulous nature, and seeing the name of Deacon E. Johnson, of your place; Rev. A. N. Benedict; and James Drew, of White Hill, (persons with whom I am acquainted) annexed to commendatory notices of your Syrup, I have been induced to try it; and after using a little more than one leattle I am prepared to extress my more than one bottle, I am prepared to express my belief in its efficacy, and if persevered in, that it will do for me what all other medicines have failed to do. -viz, perform a thorough, radical cure; and further that it is the best family medicine ever offered to the very respectfully yours,
F. N. Rarlow,

Pastor of the Milplain Baptist Church Milplain, Ct., Aug. 23, 1852. June 4-3m

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY. BELIEF IN TEN MINUTES!

Bryan's Pulmonic Wafers. A RE unfailing in the cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Sore Throat Hoaseston, and diseases of the Lungs. They have no taste of medicine, and any child will take them. taste of medicine, and any calld will take them.—
Thousands have been restored to health that had before despaired. Testimony given in hundreds of cases. A single dose relieves in TEN MINUTES.

Ask for Bryan's Pulmonic Wafers—the original and only genuine is stamped "Bryan." Spurious kinds are offered for sale. Twenty five cents a box. Sold by dealers generally. J. BRYAN & CO., Rochester, N. Y., Proprietors.

Oct 15-3m

Commissioner Notice.

WARREN SMITH, Esq., of Chicopee, Hampden County, Mass., has been appointed by Gov. Seymour, of Connecticut, a Commissioner to take according to the State of Massachusetts, to be used in the said State of State of Massachusetts, to be used in the said State of State of Massachusetts. Connecticut, and valid in any Court in that State of

re"I Digest! such is the true meaning of the ord "PEPSIN," or of the two Greek words from which word "PEPSIN," or of the two Greek words from which it is derived. This is the significant and appropriate title of the true Digestive Fluid, or Gastric Juice, prepared by Dr J. S. Houghton, of Philadelphia, from the fourth Stomach of the Ox, for the cure of Indigestion and Dyspepsia. It is nature's own remedy for an unhealthy stomach. No art of man can equal its curative powers. It renders good eating perfectly consistent with health. See the figure of the Ox, in another part of this paper

MELODEONS.

THE subscriber has made arrangements with Rosius Heinisch to keep a better stock of his Shears and Scissors than has hitherto been kept in Boston, and which he will continue to sell at the REDUCKD PRICES.

Patent Tailor's Shears,

Tailors' Trimmers and Points and Ladies'
Bankers', Paper Hangers' and
Barbers' Scissors,
Every Pair being fully warranted and sold at wholesele and retail, at the

Lowest Prices.

Walcott's Graduating Button Hole Cutters
Also—an assortment of Tailors' Measures, Pressing Irons, Seaming Rollers, Squares, and a large variety

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State of New York, Saratoga county, ss. |
Saratoga Springs, Nov. 12th, 1853. |
Personally appeared before me the above named J. D. Briggs, Benjamin F. Austin, J. Savage, Rockwell Putnam, Robert Gardner, Lewis P. Close, and E. R. Stevens, they being a majority of the Directors of the United States Fire Insurance Company, at Saratoga Springs, and severally made oath that the foregoing statements by them subscribed, is true according to their best knowledge and belief.

John T. Carr, Justice of the Peace.

EDWIN OSBORN, Agent, Agawam. Nov 19-6t Also—an assortment of Tailors' Measures, Pressing Irons, Seaming Rollers, Squares, and a large variety of English Scissors and Shears, Needles and all kinds of Cutlery and Hardware. For sale by

MARTIN L. BRADFORD. Importer of Cutlery, Hardware, and Fishing Tackle, 142 WASHINGTON STREET. 4. Wearly opposite School Street, Boston.)

B—Cutlery sharpened and Repaired in the best

Nov 26-4t

Prof. Mott's Pills

He Should be most honored who relieves the most distress." When the head is racked with pain.

And dizziness creeps o'er the brain; When sleep forsakes the aching eyes, And health on fevered pinions flics,

" A Splendid Remedy." DEVINE'S COMPOUND Pitch Lozenge.

The great remedy is at last discovered! CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED! A ND Coughs and Colds, the parents of that fell disease that so often brings wee to the homes of our land, vanish, as if by magic, before the Sovereign Remedy!

This is that which has so long been sought for and is in full faith offered to the public as a certain cure for Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Croup, Asthma, Costiveness, and Consumption, and will in any case where lungs sufficient are left to sustain life, check the ulceration and raise the patient to beauth. health.

Certificates of cures to be relied on, found in the

circulars left with the agents—and the public may be assured we shall never publish anything we do not believe entitled to the fullest confidence, as truth AND NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH."

When the Lozenge is soft like a paste, it is then referable for use, and acts beneficially on every preferable for use, and acts beneficially on every part of the system and makes attength and vigor take the place of weakness and debility, and is admitted to be the chearest, most efficient and pleasant remedy ever offered to the afflicted. Try it faithfully. Safe for the Infant or the Invalid to use.

Prepared by WM. DEVINES, the original discoverer, for S. D. FULLER & CO., 3 Tremont Temple, Boston, Proprietors.

The Depot for Dr. Hibbard's Wild Cherry Bitters; Dr. Hibbard's Pills and Circassian Balm; Fowler's Canada and

"Macaronick," a sure cure for any kind of Piles; Yankee Extract, for erasing tar, paint or grease; Dr. Cornell's Pain Expeller; also a large variety of Popular Medicines—sold cheap for cash or approved

Sold by C. F. Kent, and J. S. Bagg, Chicopee. Oct 22-ly

Buckingham's Fall Opening. I. P. BUCKINGHAM TAKES pleasure in informing his friends and the public that he has just returned from New York with a new and splendid stock of Goods adapted to the season, to which he would invite their attention. Among his assortment may be found every variety, style, and color of Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Doeshins

and Overcoatings, Together with a splendid Stock of

Ready Made Clothing,

Rich Furnishing Goods

Comprising in all the best and most complete assort ment of Goods ever before offered by him in this place.

He would also give notice that he has made new arrangements in business, and that on and after this date, his terms will be cash for Goods on delivery, or Ashelyville

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Chicopee Falls

A mail for Europe closes on Tuesday and Friday of every week at 3 o'clock P. M. for Europe. Letters for Australia sent by the same.

The Mail for California and any ports on the Pacific Coast, the Gulf of Mexico, West India and Sandwich Islands, closes on the 4th and 19th of every month at 3 o'clock, P. M.

The postage on all letters sent the letters sent the lowest living prices, and the subscriber feeling satisfied by the large and constant increase of his business, that his efforts have been the for Later of the Gulf of Mexico, West India and Sandwich Islands, closes on the 4th and 19th of every month at 3 o'clock, P. M.

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It has ever been our motto to furnish good Clothing well made at the lowest living prices, and the subscriber feeling satisfied by the large and constant increase of his business, that his efforts have been with the subscriber feeling satisfied by the large and constant increase of his business, that his efforts have been with the subscriber feeling satisfied by the large and constant increase of his business, that his efforts have been with the subscriber feeling satisfied by the large and constant increase of his business, that his efforts have been with the subscriber feeling satisfied by the large and constant increase of his business, and that on and after this date, his terms will be cash for Goods on delivery, or to exponsible parties cash within Thirty Days.

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N. B. All work warranted to give perfect satis

J. P. BUCKINGHAM, Exchange Street

W. PARSHLEY 25 Exchange Street.

Just received and now opening FIFTY CASES SUPERIOR HATS. Besides Caps of all kinds, colors, qualities and sizes. We manufacture Hats to order, of the latest and most fashionable styles, and of the finest materials, which we warrant to please, and afford very cheap for cash.

Boots and Shoes. We are now receiving a large addition to our stock of Boots and Shoes, and can suit a Man or Boy to

anything for an understanding; Large or Small, Thick or Thin, high priced or low priced to meet the wants of the most fustidious.

Come Friends, "and let us reason together." You want good goods, and want to be sure that you an find them, and not be obliged to pay an unreas onable price. Has adopted the plan of selling the best article the market affords at a small advance from cost; and ev-ery day demonstrates the wisdom of this course by a largely increased patronage. Call soon, or there are a few more left of the same sort."

Oct 8 tf

NEW OPENING OF

Fall and Win'e: Goods.

DRY GOODS.

Which he offers at extraordinary low prices for cash. I have on hand, and intend to keep, by having frequent additions from market, a good assortment of seasonable Goods, which I shall always be happy to

S. tuned in the equal temperament, the harmony being as good in the remote keys asit is in the common, the only Melodeons so tuned, and are unquestionably the best; in coroboration of which statement please see Musical Review of October, editorial notice. For sale by

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CHOICE MILLINERY. Wilson & Co, NOW offer the largest, most select and choic assortment of

Made Bonnets and Millinery Goods

latest Paris styles.

Milliners and Dress Makers supplied with patterns.

WILSON & CO.'S WILSON & CO.'S
Great Dry Goods, Millinery and Carpet Warehouse
Main street, four story Brown Store; balcony is
front, opposite Hampden Hall, Springfield.
Oct 22 cow-3t

THE MARRIAGE STATE; Shall Happiness and Willer, or Misery an Sickness, allend 114

MOST STARTLING CONSIDERATIONS

Reflections for the Thoughtful. Strange that countless human beings exist and drag through life as do the beasts of the field, of the insects of the earth, evincing no more though or reflection than though the noble faculties of minwore not vouch-afed to them.

Many such are husbands and fathers, upon who are dependent the health, the well-being, and if happiness of a confiding and affectionate wife, with perhaps a family of children.

HOW OFTEN IT. HAPPENS THAT THE WIFE LINGERS FROM YEAR TO YEAR In that pitiable condition as not even for one day is feel the happy and exhibitrating influence inciden to the enjoyment of health.

She may not be an invalid confined to her, bear even to be a controlled.

or even to her room; as her pride, amblion an energy induce and nerve her to take persona charge of her household, even when her health wi not admit of it; but she is nevertheless perceptible sinking from day to day, and always alling. Thus, day after day, and month after month tra-spire. Her health daily sinks, till finally even to hope of recovery no longer remains. And thus

THE BLOOMING BRIDE, But a few years ago in the flush of health youth, and buoyancy of spirits, rapidly, and apprently inexplicably, becomes a feeble, sickly, debilitated wife, with frame emacisted, nerves ustrung, spirits depressed, countenance bearing the impress of suffering, and an utter physical appropriation.

mental prostration.
Sometimes this deplorable change may and dearise from organic or constitutional causes. But oftener, by far oftener, to gross and inexcusal ignorance of the simplest and plainest rules to health as connected with the marriage state, it violation of which entails disease, suffering aumisery, not only to the wife, but often

Hereditary Complaints upon the Children "UNTO THE THIRD AND POURTH GENERATION. Transmitting CONSUMPTION, SCHOFULA HYPOCHONDRIA, INSANITY, COUT, KING'S EVIL, and other diseases,

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And must this continue? Shall we be wise is all that concerns the cattle of our fields, our horses, our sheep, our cows, our oxen, the nature ameharacter of the soil we possess, the texture and quality of our goods and merchandise; but in all that concerns ourselves as human beings, with human functions and passions subject to great decourse. concerns ourselves as human beings, with human functions and passions, subject to great derangement, involving our future peace and happiness—in all that concerns the health and welfare of the wife of our affections, and the mother of our children; in all that concerns the mental and physical well being of those children, we should be immersed in the darkest and me

BENIGHTED IGNORANCE.

AS CULPABLE AS INEXCUSABLE! How long shall this ignorance prevail so productive of its bitter fruits? How long shall the wife and mother be ignorant of the nature, character and causes of the various womb and sexual complaints, embittering her days by suffering—suffering often prolonged to years, eventuating in a complication of emotitering her tays of students—students of the prolonged to years, eventuating in a complication of diseases utterly and hopelessly incurable? Shall we for ever close our eyes to the results of physiological science by which we may arrive at an understanding of ourselves as men and women, subject to serious life-long enduring diseases, and perpetuating them to our children.

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May 18-tf

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Dwight, on Exchange street, under the firm of J. P. Claggett & Co., where they will keep a canstant supply of Dry Goods, Silver and Plated Spoons, Jew-elry and Fancy Articles and Domestics in all the varieties. They have just received a new and full stock of beautiful Fall Goods, consisting in part of Shawls, Silks, all Wool and common DeLaines, Thibets in white and the most desirable colors for Lidies dresses and children. All colors of Lyonese, Alpacas, Prints, Plain Shaker and printed Elannels, of the best and Coommon quality, and all kinds of desirable Dress.

ALSO,

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Sept 10-tf
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Aug., 27 tf.

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Sowing GARDEN SEEDS IN AUTUMN.—The practice of sowing the seeds of hardy vegetables for early spring use, at such a time of the year, pens that the soil is suffering from the severe autumn droughts at the best time for sowing.

J. Towers, a skillful English gardener, pursues the following method, which, if found useful in that humid climate would doubtless be of much greater advantage under our parching much greater advantage under our parching suns. He first thoroughly Soaks with a fine suns. He first thoroughly Soaks with a fine suns.

Signed sufficied seldom if ever suspect that it is the Tape Worm hastening them to an early grave. In order to destroy this Worm, a very energetic treatment must be pursued, it would therefore be proper to take 6 or 8 of my Liver Pills, so as to remove all obstructions, that the Worm Syrup may act direct upon the symptoms. I had recourse to a variety of medical advice, without deriving any boneit, and was even took that the Worm Syrup may act direct upon the worm, which must be taken in death of two or three different accidents at Gas Works; accompanied by scorbutic symptoms. I had recourse to a variety of medical advice, without deriving any boneit, and was even took that the leg must be amputated, yet, in opposition to that opinion, your Pills and Ointment have sponfuls three times a day. These directions followed have never been known to fail in curing the most obstinate case of Tape Worm.

PERSEVERANCE.—ITS VALUE.

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PEACH TREES FOR FUEL AND DRIED PEA-CHES.-The New York Tribune states that H. L. Ellsworth, ex-Patent Commissioner, is gathering peach stones for which he is paying fifty cents per bushel, and will plant fifty bushels of them in the centre of a great prairie which he is breaking up. There they will grow luxuriantly and soon bear, when he will have the peaches gathered and dried by women, on shares; and so for four or five years, growing corn or some other crop among them, and thus keeping the land in good condition. Then he will cut down the trees for fuel and have a new growth from the roots. This he believes the cheapest and quickest way to get fuel where it is most needed, besides producing an abundance of dried fruit, of which there has never been half enough in the country.

MASHED POTATORS.—Boil them perfectly ten | cried, as if astonished. der quite through, pour off the water, and steam them very dry; peel them quickly, take our truly it was our little news-boy. He had them very dry; peel them quickly, take our truly it was our little news-boy. every speck, and while they are still hot, press self to a machinist. the potatoes through an earthern cullander, or bruise them to a smooth mash, with a strong wooden fork or spoon, but never pound them swer, "I own a saw mill on Long Island, and plaints which may arise from female irregularities, as quiet and sociable manner, on natural principles headache, riddiness, dimness of sight, pain in the Reader, if you ever had the genuine Tooth acl heavy past. Let them be entirely free from own boss a year now. I bought out my con-Pills for all diseases upon the following lumps, for nothing can be more indicative of cern with the savings of eight years, have a milk. or better still, of cream; put in the pota- but still with an air of triumph. them, and stir the whole over a gentle fire, yet. If we dared to tell his name hundreds under our notice, has been treated with the above with a wooden spoon, until the ingredients are would at once hail with rapture the news of Would at once hail with rapture the news of Pills with the most satisfactory success.

well mixed, and the whole is very hot It may the good fortune of their persevering little Franklin Bachel, M. D. L. Bowen, M. D.

L. Bowen, M. D. dish, left rough on the surface, and browned and Tribune every morning. before the fire; or it may be pressed into a Perseverance—it is the grand lever by which has been strewed with the finest bread crumbs, ed. George Borrow, the author of 'Lavengro out, and browned in an oven.

MATERIALS FOR COMPOSTING INTO MANURE.should be employed in collecting rough materi- and education.—Sun. als to form into compost heaps, to be coverted into manure. The earth and vegetable matters from head-lands, fence-sides, woods-mould, river-mud, creek-mud, marsh-mud, peat, the sod from fields covered with sedge grass, the scrabarn-yard or stable manure. As the compost ally. When some fancy exposed him to the heaps are being formed, layer and layer about, temptation of infringing the law, he held a con- list Church. the surface of each layer should be dusted free ference with himself, and then going down uply over with plaster, say in the proportion of one bushel of plaster to twenty double-horse- in the most pathetic manner the great want he cart loads of the rough materials named. The was in of some extraordinary assistance, begcompost heap should be shaped into a conical ging as a loan the sum he wanted. But as a form, dusted over with plaster, patted down, and, if possible, kept under cover. Even a always deposited in the strong box a diamond covering of pine or ceader brush will prove ring which he wore upon his finger, and never useful. The object of mixing the barn-yard and stable manure with the rough materials, is to excite fermentation, and bring on a healthful state of decomposition in the latter; without which, its action will be slow, and but little perceivable on the first crop, though it will ultimately tell in the soil in succeeding years. The list of substances we have named are mostly thropist, states that among the hundreds comparatively cold, and require the addition of of crazy people with whom her sacred misanimal or organic manures to bring about fer- sion has brought her in companionship, mentation and decay, a condition absolutely she has not found one individual, however necessary to render them immediately available as manure. All such inert, all such dormant matters, require to have vitality previously infused into them before application to the land, as they will not otherwise be competent to dispense the nourishing principle, if we may religious sentiment over those shattered to dispense the nourishing principle, if we may religious sentiment over those shattered to dispense the nourishing principle, if we may religious sentiment over those shattered to dispense the nourishing principle, if we may religious sentiment over those shattered to dispense the nourishing principle, if we may religious sentiment over those shattered to dispense the nourishing principle, if we may religious sentiment over those shattered to dispense the nourishing principle, if we may religious sentiment over those shattered to dispense the nourishing principle, if we may religious sentiment over those shattered to dispense the nourishing principle, if we may religious sentiment over those shattered to dispense the nourishing principle, if we may religious sentiment over those shattered to dispense the nourishing principle, if we may religious sentiment over those shattered to dispense the nourishing principle, if we may religious sentiment over those shattered to dispense the nourishing principle, if we may religious sentiment over those shattered to dispense the nourishing principle, if we may religious sentiment over those shattered to dispense the nourishing principle, if we may religious sentiment over the nourishing principle and the nourishing so express ourself, into growing plants-from quiet, loving heart, affects them like a the decay and death of the former, the princi- voice from Heaven. Tearing and rending, nle of life is communicated to the latter.

ble and barn-yard manures—so also might fish -to bring on the decomposition of the rough opening darkness a golden gleam from materials we have named, but then, as these their Father's throne of love.

substances are not available to all, we have \$500 Challenge

deteriorate the value of the compost as manure.

The substances we have before described, if spread over the cattle-yards, hog-yards, &c., would, by the voidings of the animals, especially the liquid portion of them be converted into manure. But whether such substances be made into compost heaps, or spread over the cattlethat they shall make considerable growth before winter, has been practiced with great success by some gardeners, particularly for lettuce, at uch of the success of some of these vegetables, consists in getting a sufficiently good and vigorous growth before winter. But it often happens that the soil is suffering from the severe autumn droughts at the best time for sowing.

J. Towers, a skillful English gardener, pursues the following method, which, if found useful in

About ten years ago, there was a little new days. By this time the soil is brought to a juncts. This boy, owing to his cheerful coun-

"Apprentice yourself to some trade, then,

I will," and off he bounded.

We lost sight of him a short time after this conference was held, and finally forgot' that

in the street, and extending his hand, called us by name.

sick; namely:—Ist, an expectorant, which augments the secretion from Pulmonary mucus membrame, or promotes the discharges of secreted matter. 2d, an

the phrase of "really, sir, you have the advantage of me."

am doing business for myself. I have been my

carelessness or want of skill on the part of the wife and two children and my own cottage cook than mashed potatoes sent to the table house and garden for them to live and delve full of lumps. Melt in a clean saucepan a slice of good butter, with a few spoonfuls of read and write, too," he continued smiling, eases of the Liver, Impurities of the blood, &c. We toes after having sprinkled some fine salt upon

That man will be somebody besides a boss States. All diseases requiring the use of an Alterative Medicine, that came

then be served directly, or heaped high in a friend who once supplied them with the Sun G. M'CLENNAN, M. D.

well-buttered mould of handsome form, which the most astounding results may be accomplishand shaken free of the loose ones, then turned says: Perseverence and a dogged determination to conquer all difficulties, will invariably make a man of the veriest dolt.'

Do ye hear that boys? No matter how poor So long as the weather may remain open and or how ignorent you may be, perseverence, conadmit of such work, the teams on the farm joined with virtue, will gain you both wealth

A MISER'S SECURITY.

It is related of a miser, who was not less at tached to his pleasures than to his money, that pings from road-sides, the scrapings of ditches, he had some difficulty to reconcile two inclinasea-ore, weeds, cotton-seed; and, in a word, tions so much at variance, and the combats beany substances having in them vegetable and tween which were the torment of his life.animal remains, are good to enter into such The method which he took to arrange the matcomposts. But with every two loads of such ter was this. He had made it a law to himmatters, there should be mixed one load of self never to expend above a certain sum annuon his knees before his strong box, stated to it security to himself for returning the money, he permitted himself to resume it till, by economy in his other expenses, or by some new speculation, the full sum was returned for which the pledge was laid down.

CRAZY PEOPLE.—Miss Dix, the philanthropist, states that among the hundreds of crazy people with whom her sacred mission has brought her in companionship, she has not found one individual, however fierce and turbulent, that could not be calmed by Scripture and prayer, uttered to low and could conse. The power of sured. in low and gentle tones. The power of Sured.

California Risks at Reduced Rates of premium. yelping and stamping, singing and groan-Guano, being the strongest of all concentra-ling, gradually subside into silence, and they ted animal manures, might be very advantage fall on their knees, or gaze upward with ously used in the compost heap instead of sta-clasped hands, as if they saw through the

substances are not available to all, we have called particular attention to the former substances.

Alkaline substances, as wood ashes, barilla ashes, lime, soda, &c., will also bring on the desired decomposition, of the enumerated inert substances, but these, with the exception of lime, rest under the objection of incompetency of supply, while that mineral, if applied in quantity, would operate to drive off the nutrative gases as they might be generated, and thus deteriorete the reluce of the compost as manure.

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WHATEVER concerns the health and happines of the people is at all times of the most valuable im for the people is at all times of the most valuable im of th at once apply the remedy.

HOBENSACK'S WORM SYRUP. An article found upon Scientific Principles com-ounded with purely Vegetable substances, being

Read the following :

the inventor of a highly valuable medicine, prompt this humble testimony in its favor, as being a safe

the seed then sown and covered with the screen ed carth. Every good seed will grow without failure, and with no appearance of the unevenness so common with dry weather sowing. Superficial watering, as is commonly practiced at this season, is perfectly futile, and soaking the seed merely will be of little use. A very weak solution of guano one super-phosphate of lime, may be used for moistening the drills.

Am'terst Express.

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was our advice.

"I think I will," he exclaimed, with a brightening eye and a flushed cheek; "I think cartainty, and will not disagree with the most delicate Stomach. Re careful you get the cartainty and will reduce the careful you get the carefu cate Stomach. Be careful you get the genuine article, and see that the signature, "J. N. HOBENSACK,"

Hobensack's Liver Pills.

such a being had existed.

About a week ago, an atheletic well-dressed young man, with a ferocious—a regular Brigandish—pair of whiskers, and a brace of merry, twinkling, optics, that betokened a good heart and the best of health, stopped us in the street and optically a such a being had existed.

No part of the system is more liable to disease than the Liver, it serving as a filterer to purify the blood, or giving the proper secretion to the bile, so that any wrong action of the Liver effects the other important parts of the system, and results variously in Liver Complaint, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, &c. We should, therefore, watch every symptom that might indicate a wrong action of Liver. These Pills being composed of Roots and Plants furnished by nature to heal the sick; namely:—1st. an expectorant, which appropriate in the Liver, it serving as a filterer to purify the blood, or giving the proper secretion to the bile, so that any wrong action of the Liver effects the other important parts of the system, and results variously in Liver Complaint, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, &c. We should, therefore, watch every symptom that might indicate a wrong action of Liver. These Pills being composed of Roots and Plants furnished by nature to heal the sick; namely:—1st. an expectorant, which appropriate size of the system is more liable to disease than the Liver, it serving as a filterer to purify the blood, or giving the proper secretion to the bile, so that any wrong action of the system, and results variously in Liver Complaint, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, &c. We should, therefore, watch every symptom that might indicate a wrong action of Liver. These Pills being composed of Roots and Plants furnished by nature to heal the sick; namely:—1st. an expectorant. No part of the system is more liable to disease than y name.

Not recognizing him, we had recourse to he phrase of "really, sir, you have the antage of me."

"Not know ——! the little news-boy?" he ried, as if astonished.

Truly it was our little news-boy. He had

Truly it was our little news-boy. He had self to a machinist.

"Where are you working?" we inquired.

"Oh, I don't work now, was his proud answer, "I own a saw mill on Long Island, and plaints which may arise from female irregularities, as in the structions either to a healthy action, purifying the blood and other fluids so effectually to put to flight all companies which may arise from female irregularities, as in the structure of the structur side, back, &c., and are offered the public as the best Pills for all diseases upon the following

have witnessed the sufferings of others, put a vial of the this Veto where you can find it; and you will say or W

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To Professor Holloway.

SiR—At the age of 18 my wife [who is now 61] caught a violent cold, which settled in her legr, and ever since that time they have been more or less sore. and greatly inflammed. Her agonics were distracting, and for months together she was deprived entirely of rest and sleep. Every remedy that medical men advised was tried, but without offect; her bestlyered was men advised was tried, but without effect; her health suffered severely, and the state of her legs was terrible. I had often read your Advertisements, and advised her to try your Pills and Ointment; and, as a last resource, after every other remedy had proved useless, she consented to do so. She commenced six weeks ago, and, strange to relate, is now in good health. Her legs are painless, without seam or scar; and her sleep sound and undisturbed. Could you have witnessed the sufferings of my wife during the last 43 years and contrast them with her present enjoyment of health, you would indeed feel delighted in

Signed WILLIAM ABBS.
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ars, Secretary. This Company was chartered in March, 1844, an commenced business on the first of June, 1845. ommenced business on the first of June, 1845.

It is under the management of a board of directo vhose names and reputation are a sufficient guarant as to its safety.

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tables of the probabilities of life, at the lowest rates

which are deemed safe. which are deemed safe.

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the lowest amount at which so large a business can
be well and faithfully managed. be well and faithfully managed.

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The funds of the Company are invested in mortgages of unincumbered real estate in Massachusetts.

gages of unincumbered real estate in Massachusetts, worth three times the amount loaned, in stocks and other securities as provided by the act of the Legislature for investments by Savings Banks.

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

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

his life to secure his indorsers against the possibility of loss.

4. Clergymen, and all others who are living upon their current expenses.

5. Congregations should insure the lives of their

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Every one, whother he be rich or poor, should give this subject his earnest consideration.
"Life is uncertain." and there is danger in delay. To those already insured, we say, get your brothers your neighbors, and your kindred, to insure their

LIFE ASSURANCE. The employment of life insurance, is only making use of the laudable means that the progress of science has developed for securing in the event of death, a comfortable and respectable support to surviving families and friends.

In this country all, or nearly all, are dependent upon their own exprisions for the resistance and support

Providence, in removing near connections and friends
There is a considerable saving by taking the larger
sizes.

N. B. Directions for the guidance of patients in

Providence, in removing near connections and friends
by death, that life insurance can not reach; but we
also know that by its means a vast mass of distress
may be avoided, and the edispensations rendered less calamitous than they otherwise would have been.
Indeed, it would seem that Mutual Life Insurance
was providentially instituted for the special advantage
of the widow and the orphan, to alleviate, in some measure, those scenes of sorrow and affliction they

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It may be made of great utility in securing mutual benefits in families. Fathers may make provision for their children, and children for their aged parents.—What duly more demanding? What benevolence more touching and sublime? What tie more dear and binding? But alas! how often neglected! Neglect it no longer. ongernone omit to secure the privileges which are offered by this Company, to obtain Policies on your lives, for the benefit of your families, while you remain in health, and thus perpetuate your memory, and the blessings of competency, when you can no longer labor for their sustenance and support.

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to a life office, soon ceases to be felt as a burden, and all should cheerfully foregosome expensive but worth-less present gratification, to enable them to add to the amount of these contributions, and thereby increase the future benefit of their families. This prudential foresight and considerate course, will erect a durable monument, which will be held in remembrance by survivors, to the end of their days, with feelings of effection and months of their days, with feelings of effection and greating the survivors of the end of their days, with feelings of effection and greating the survivors of the end of their days, with feelings of effection and greating the survivors of the end of their days, with feelings of effection and greating the survivors of the end of their days, with feelings of the end of affection and gratitude.

The cost of insurance, compared with the benefits secured, are now so trifling that it is marvelous that all who examine and investigate the subject do not immediately embracities. immediately embrace it. The Charter of this Company protects "widows and prophans from the avarice and cruelty of hierciless creditors, after they are deprived of their natural pro-

Many companies are now doing business, relying wholly upon their annual resources, unaided by fixed capital. It is manifest that if the revenues derived from ONE FIXED FACT

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It follows that no institution can be in a sound and healthy condition, without its revenues independent. It is in vain for a company to pretend to do with less wailable cash, and it is worse than idle to collect more. No financial arrangement which human ingenuity ca devise, is capable of saving any company fro cessity of drawing from the assured, money enough to cover the expenses and losses. No matter how things are arranged, or how disguised—no matter what exhi-bitions there may be of dividends or profits, or what fa-cilities are given by credits on paper—it must come to this result, and there can be no escape from it. The assured may set it down as an unquestioned fact, that the losses and expenses must be paid out of money contributed by themselves, or their policies will, in the end, prove worthless.

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A clergyman of this city was solicited to make an insurance upon his life, which she consented to do.—
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PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE SPRINGFIELD. For Albany, 8,15 A. M., 12,50 and 7,15 P. M. For Worcester and Boston, (Sec. Trains,) 8, 15 A Worcester and Boston, (Express Trains,) 1,30

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

Trains connect at Albany with the Albany and Schenectady, Troy and Greenbush and Hudson River Rail-roads; at Chatham Four Corners with the Harlem and Hudson and Berkshire Railroads; at State Line with the Housatonic Railroad; at Pittsfield with the Pittsfield and North Adams, and Stockbridge and Pitts-field Railroads; at Springfield, with the Hartford, New Haven and Springfield, and Connecticut River Railroads; at Palmer, with the New London, Palmer and Willimantic Railroad; at Worcester, with the Norwich and Worcester, Worcester and Nashus Norwich and Worcester Railroads. HENRY GRAY, Supt.

NEW HAVEN, HARTFORD AND SPRING FIELD RAILROAD.—On and after Tuesday Nov. 1, 1853, Passenger Trains leave Springfield dail (Sundays excepted, as follows: At 7,00 A. M., 11,10 A. M., 1,25 P. M., and 7,10 P. M., for Hartford and New Haven, and at 10,10 A. M. and 8,46 P. M. for Hartford.

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The Trains leaving at 11,10 A. M. and 7,10 P. M. are Express Trains, and stop only at Hartford, Mid dletown Junction and Meriden; and connect at New Haven with Express Trains for New York. RETURNING TRAINS LEAVE New Haven at 7,50 A. M., 11,10 A. M., 3,55 P. M and 7,10 P. M. Hartford at 6,45 A. M., 9,30 A. M. 12,25 P. M., 3,30 P. M.,5,35 P. M. and 8,25 P. M. The 7,00 A. M., 10,10 A. M. and 1,25 P. M. trains

from Springfield arrive in Hartford in time for the trains of the Hartford, Providence and Fishkill Rail FOR NEW YORK. Trains of the New York and New Haven Railroad

eave New Haven on the arrival of each regular train MIDDLETOWN RAILROAD. Trains going north leave Middletown at 8,00 A. M. 11,20 A. M. 4,20 and 7,30 P. M.; geing set the leave at 8,00 A. M., 11,20 A. M., 2,10 P. M. and 7,30 P. M. Returning, leave Berlin at 8,55 A. M., 12,20, 3,03, 6,02, and 8,20 P. M. Connecting with the trains of the Hartford and New Haven Railroad at Berlin.

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For Northampton, Holyoke and way stations, a 5,45 and 8,05 A. M., 2,00 and 8,45 P. M.

For Chicopee Falls, at 8,30 and 11,50 A. M., 1,50 4 15 and 8,35 P. M. 4,15 and 6,35 P. M.
For Rutland, Burlington, Windsor, White River Junction, Wells River, St. Johnsbury, and White Mountains, Northfield, Montpelier, St. Albans, Og-

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The train leaving Springfield for Northampton at 5,45 is a Freight Train, with Passenger car attached. The trains leaving Greenfield at 6,30 A. M., and 12,40 P. M., and Northampton at 8,55 A. M., and 3,00 P. M., are Freight Trains with Passenger cars attached. STAGES leave Willimansett for So. Hadley, So. Hadley Falls, and Mount Holyoke Seminary, on the arrival of all regular trains from the North and South. Leave Northampton for Ambeat Ext. Leave Northampton for Amherst, Easthampton and Williamsburg, on the arrival of trains from the North and South; and from South Deerfield for Ashfield and Conway, on the arrival of the 2,00 P. M. train from Stages also leave Greenfield for Shelburne Falls Colerain and Charlemont on the arrival of the 2,00 I M. train from Springfield. J. L. BRIGGS, d. J. L. BRIGGS,
Master of Transportation.

TEW YORK AND NEW HAVEN RAILROAD. Winer Arrangements. Nov. 7, 1853. TRAINS FROM NEW YORK.

For New Haven. Accom.—At5,30and ,30 A.M.; 4 and 5,10 P.M. Th ACCOM.—At 5,30 and 3,30 A.M.; 4 and 5,10 P.M. Th 4 P.M. train is Expressed to Greenwich. EXPRESS—At 8 A. M.; 3 and 5 P.M. The 8 A.M. train stops at Stamford and Bridgeport; the 3 P.M. at Stamford, Norwalk, Norwalk and Bridgeport; the 5 P.M. at Norwalk and Bridgeport.

SPECIAL ACCOMMODATION TRAINS.—At 8,45 A. M. and 6,15 P. M. for Norwalk; and at 1,30 and 4,10 P. M. for Port Chester. For Boston, via Hartford, Springfield and Worcester Express—At 8 A.M. and 5 P.M. The 8 A.M. stops on Hartford R. R. at Meriden, Berlin and Middletown,

For Conn. River and Vermont R. R. Express-At 8 A. M. for White Mountains and Mon For Accommodation Trains of the New Haven, Hart ford and Springfield R. R.

4 11,30 A. M. and 3 P. M

For Port Chester and Norwalk.

At 8 and 11.30 A M. Accommodation to New Ha-For New Haven and New London R. R. At 8 A. M. to Norwich, Stonington and Providence and 3 P. M. to New London only. For Housatonic and Naugatuck R. R. At 8. A. M. and 3 P. M. Express to Bridgeport.

For Canal R. R.

Accom.-At 7 and 8,45 A. M. and 4 P. M., Ex-TRAINS TO NEW YORK. From New Haven. Accom.—At 5,00, 6,05, 7,30 and 9,35 A. м., and 4

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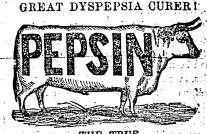
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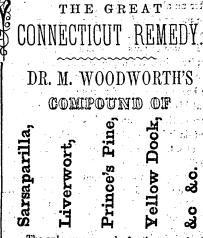
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