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#### POETRY.

#### For the Chicopee Journal. Lines on the death of THOMAS J. GIBBONS. Mourn for the beautiful. Cold on his bed: Young and so dutiful, Gone to the dead!

Oh, never a fairer Flowret was mown. And never a rarer Spirit hath flown. How life-like and lightly

His locks shade his brow; How sweetly, as nightly, He seems sleeping now A smile on his cold cheek. All white with death's wave-Oh, he seemeth too lovely To give to the grave!

How pure one that yearneth -So young for heaven's bliss, The spirit that spurneth A casket like this! To the Savior above him He gave his first days, None knew but to love him, Or named but to praise.

Lay him down gently; His oul to the angels, His body to dust: That soul will oit hover Around you at eve: Rejoice in your gladness,

And weep when you grieve. Father and mother, Ye meet him no more-Sister and brother, Your talk is now o'er; But over the river, He waiteth i grasp The hands that death never Again shall unclash

#### FRANKLIN AND HIS MOTHER.

Chicopee, March, 1856.

It was an idea entertained by Benjamin Franklin, if not a settled opinion with him that a mother might recognize her own children, by a kind of instinct of natural affection, even though she had lost the recollection of their features. On a visi to his native town of Boston, after having been absent for several years, he determined to ascertain by experiment, whether his theory was correct or not.

On a bleak and chilly day, in the month of January, late in the afternoon, Frank lin knocked at the door of his mother's house, and asked to see Mrs. Franklin.-He found the old lady knitting before the parlor fire He introduced himself, and entertained travelers, requested lodgings eleven unperceived by them. Nor was it he had tried this natural feeling in his cv? for the night.

The mother eyed him with that cold look of disapprobation which most people by being supposed to exercise an employment which they deem a degree below ed him that he had been misinformedshe keep a house to entertain strangers. ly leave the house. It was true, she said, that to oblige some members of the legislature, she took a small number of them into her family during the session; that she had four members of the council, and six of the house of representatives, who then boarded with her, and that all her beds were full.

Having said this, she resumed her knitting, with that intense application which said, as forcibly as actions could say,—'If you have concluded your business, the sooner you leave the house the better.'-The stranger wrapped his coat about him, and affected to shiver, remarking that the weather was very cold; at which the lady pointed to a chair, and gave him leave to warm himself.

The entrance of some of the boarders now prevented all further conversation .-Coffee was soon served, and the stranger partook with the family According to think you could turn a dog from your house the good old custom of those times, the coffee was followed by a plate of apples, pies, and a paper of tobacco; when the whole company formed a cheerful semi-circle before the fire.

Perhaps no man ever possessed collothere an occasion on which he displayed by them to better advantage than the present jects, and delighted them with apt illus- chair before the parlor fire. trations and amusing anecdotes,

house immediately after coffee; and it was lafter securing her parlor door by sticking

elderly gentleman, a member of the council, in whom she was accustomed to confide, into another room, and complained bitterly of the rudeness of the stranger told the manner of his introduction to her liciting her friend's advice as to the way vious to that of her boarders she could most easily rid herself of his presence. The old gentleman assured her that the stranger was surely a young man part of the country do you belong?" of good education, and to all appearances, a gentleman-that, perhaps being in agreeable company, he paid no attention to the Philadelphia." lateness of the hour. He advised her to call the stranger aside, and repeat her insent her maid to him, and with as much lady. complacency as she could \*command, she late, she was obliged to intimate to him perhaps you know my son." that it would be well to seek other lodg-

with her leave he would smoke one more er." pipe with her boarders and then retire.

He returned to the company, filled his pipe, and with the first whiff, his conversational powers returned with double force. He recountered the hardships endured by their ancestors; he extolled their piety, The subject of the day's debate in the house of representatives was mentioned by one of the members. A bill had been introduced to extend the prerogatives of the royal governor. Franklin immediately joined in the discussion and supported names of the influential men in the house then Lord Dudley was governor; recited their speeches, and applauded their noble defense of the character of rights.

During a discourse which was so apa wonder that the patience of the lady of the house became exhausted. She now entered the room and addressed the stranassume who imagine themselves insulted ger before the whole company, with a warmth glowing with a determination to be her own protector. She told him plaintheir real employment in life. She assur- ly that she thought herself imposed upon, but that she had friends who would defend that she did not keep a tavern; -- nor did her, and insisted that he should immediate

> The stranger made a slight apology, and deliberately putting on his great coat and hat, took polite leave of the company, and approached the street door attended by the mistress and lighted by the maid. While Franklin and his companions had

been enjoying themselves within, a violent storm of wind and rain had occurred without. No sooner had the mana lifted the latch, than a roaring northeaster forced open the door, extinguished the light, and to obey." almost filled the entry with drifted snow and hail. As soon as the candle was relighted, Franklin cast a woeful look towards the door, and thus addressed his

"My dear madam, can you turn me out this cold and stormy night."

one. He drew the attention of the com- the company from the parlor, and by their the house." pany by the solidity of his honest remarks, united interest, the stranger was permitted Franklin then proceeded to describe the

affairs, supposed the stranger had left the other valuable ware from her closet, and be permitted to sleep in a chair.

a seat at the table with the freedom of a to her chamber, charging the negro man

he should make in attempting to plunder. Mrs. F. rose before the sun, aroused

"I belong, madam," said the guest, "to dear Ben." the colony of Pennsylvania, and reside in

At the mention of Philadelphia, Franklin declared that he, for the first time, perability to lodge him. She accordingly ceived something like emotion in the good

"Philadelphia!" said she, while the earrecapitulated the situation of her family; nest anxiety of the mother suffused her and observed to him that as it was now eyes; "why, if you live in Philadelphia,

"Who, madam?"

"Benjamin Franklin-my dear 'Ben.'-The stranger replied that he would by Oh! I would give the world to see him! no means discommode the family, but He is the best son that ever blessed a moth-

> "What! is Benjamin Franklin, the printer, your son! Why, he is my most intimate friend. He and I worked together and lodged in the same-room."

the lady, raising her tearful eyes. "Have sources of toothache and other pains, and hard thing, I guess." virtue, and devotion to religious freedom. I suffered a friend of my son Ben to sleep so tends to preserve these useful and ornaon a hard chair, while I myself rested up-Mrs. Franklin then told her unknown

guest that though her son had been absent nerves of the eye, and that many diseases bly mangled and dead, and thrown into from her ever since he was a child, she of the eye are traceable to shaving. Who the bushes. "Now," said I, "all keep could not fail to know him among a thou- has not felt his eyes smart under the ap- still and let me punish him." In a few the rights of the colonies with new and sand strange faces; for, she said, there was plication of A dult razor? fore ble arguments; was familiar with the a natural feeling in the breast of every mother, which she knew would enable her, lungs of the mail of their natural protect a long time. At last I drove them all emusse

own mother, and found it deficient in the power she ascribed to it.

"Did your mother not know you?" in- from sore throats. quired she, "or if she did not know you. ticular tenderness and affection?"

"Surely she could not have treated you

rupted the mother. ways been a dutiful son—that she doated moments? in this storm? I am a stranger in this upon me; and that when I came to her The face exposed to a microscope im- "Well, what is it?" town and may perish in the street. You house, as a stranger, my behavior was mediately after shaving presents a most "Those geese. I killed three of your look like a charitable lady; I should not scrupulously correct and respectful. It unsightly appearance, the stumps assum- geese, and I can never rest until you so long that I had become a stranger in versely. "Do not talk of charity," replied his the place. I told my mother this and yet Did not teachers of the faculty approve "Oh. well," said I, "never mind; I sup- ed twelve barrels of flour out of twenty he mother; "charity begins at home. It is so little was she influenced by that natural of moustaches—and are they not of opin- pose my geese were very provoking. your own fault, not mine, that you have feeling of which you speak, that she ab ion that they play a most important part I never took anything of him for it; but turried so long. To be plain with you, sir solutely refused me a bed, and would hard- in the animal economy? Is it not pro- when my cattle broke into his fields after I do not like either your looks or your con- ly suffer what she called my presumption bable, that by unduly stimulating the this, he seemed glad, because he could duct, and fear you have some bad de- in taking a seat at her table. But this growth of hair by shaving, we draw too show how patient he could be. qual powers in a more inscinating degree was sign in introducing yourself into my family as not the worst; for after the supper largely on, and so cause an unnatural ac
"Now," said I to my children, "conton, Coburg, Toronto and Hamilton, whose
than Benjamin Franklin;—and never was to show now patient ne could be.

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than Benjamin Franklin;—and never was to show now patient ne could be.
| and min onal in Quebec, Montreal, Franceton, Coburg, Toronto and Hamilton, whose The warmth of this parley had drawn an air of earnestness, that I must leave effect, no matter how slight, on the no other way.

instructed them with the varied, new, and to lodge in the house; and as no bed could scene at the front door; the snow-drift that wear beards, and were they not remarkstriking lights in which he placed his sub- be had, he consented to rest in the easy came opportunely into the entry; his ap able for longevity, as well as for being ex- ing credit, or getting trusted?" peal to her "natural feeling" of a mother; ceedingly fine looking fellows? Though the boarders appeared to con- her unnatural and unfeeling rejection of Is not shaving a bore-and does not Thus employed, the hours passed merri- fide in the stranger's honesty, it was not his prayer; and, finally, her very reluc- a man, while undergoing the operation,

Every word in this touching recital; house, and remarked that he seemed to be ing in his chair. She awoke him with a cheer- was indeed her own son. But when she never! an outlandish sort of a man. She thought | ful "good morning," inquired how he had observed the tender expressiveness of his | In conclusion, when man was created them to thinking, they will do some good. he had something very suspicious about rested, and invited him to partake of her eye, as he feelingly recapitulated the cir-lie had given him a beard, and who will his appearance; and she concluded by so- breakfast, which was always served pre- cumstances under which she attempted to dure to say that it was not a good gift? in the world. It does not always mean turn him shelterless into the 'street, her Turn to the first chapter of Genesis, and making a deal of money, or being a great "Pray, sir," said Mrs. F., "as you ap- maternal conviction overcame all remain- you will find that God saw everything pear to be a stranger in Boston, to what ing doubt; and she threw herself into his that he had made, and behold it was very arms, exclaiming, "It is it must be my good! - London News.

#### FLING AWAY THE RAZOR

Each hair is furnished with a distinct gland, elaborately and beautifully complete. Under the facial are innumerable nerves, immediately connected with various organs of the senses, ramifying in every direction, and performing most important functions. This hair, when in full growth, forms a natural protector to the nerves. and also holds, as it were, in suspension, a quantity of warm air, through which the cold air, in breathing passes, and so becoming rarefied or tempered, enters the lungs without giving to their delicate text- run." ure that severe shock which arises from the sudden admission of cold, so often the fore-runner of fatal disorders. Any one putting his fingers under the hair of his head will there feel warm air. The hair "Oh! heaven forgive me!" exclaimed also wards off east winds, and prolific

> mental appendages, the teeth. It is said that an intimate connection

without the possibility of a mistake, to tion, and by exposing them to the uninterrecoguize her son in any disguise he might rupted action of cold air, tend to weaken had torn down and fed them with it in the the chest, and that weakness being trans. road. By this time the shoemaker came Franklin doubted, and took the liberty mitted in an increasing proportion from up in great haste after them. propriately interesting to the delighted of doubting his mother's proposition on generation to generation, at length induc- "Have you seen anything of my hogs, parior nre ne introduced minisch, and company, no wonder that the clock struck the power of "natural feeling." He said ing consumption and consumptive tenden-said he.

chins, do not, except in rare cases. suffer my field"

There is in the crypt of Hyde church a was there not in her kindn ss to you an vast pile of bones, which were gathered know; they were made to eat." evidence that she saw something in your many years after a battle fought upon the appearance that was dear to her, so that sea shore, between the Danes and Saxons, she could not resist treating you with par- about one thousand years since; and among went to look, and estimated the damage them the skulls of aged warriors, finely to be equal to a bushel and a half of "No, indeed," replied Franklin, "she developed, the teeth in many of which are corn. neither knew me, nor did she treat me so perfect, so beautifully sound, and so with symptoms of kindness. She would firmly imbedded in their sockets, that you have turned me out of the doors, if it had | can not move them. The owners of these pay you every cent of the damage." not been for the interposition of strangers. | teeth wore beards; and the writer remem-She could hardly be persuaded to let bers witnessing, several years ago, some The next winter, when we came to settle, me sit at her table. I knew I was in my excavations on the site of the old priory the shoemaker determined to pay me for mother's house, and that I had a claim at Spalding, when many stone coffins were my corn. upon her hospitality; and therefore, as you dug out, whose inmates had almost withtheir chins?

ling for 50 years, thus employs in that up moment both of us were silent, At last "I gave her none," replied Franklin.--, wards of 380 days, 12 hours each. Is he said: 'She would tell you herself that I had at this a profitable application of our fleeting "I have something laboring on my

was a stormy night, and I had been absent ing the forms of marrow bones sawn trans- know how I feel. I am very sorry."--

was ended, my good mother told me, with tion of the nerves, producing an injurious quer yourselves; and you can conquer in

Did not patriarchs and sages of old chabobpachwack debating society:

brows and the head also?

Does it not appear foolish to shave on with some surprise that she saw him take a fork over the latch, carried the articles went home to the heart of the mother, a cold morning that which nature has three classes of persons who will be interwho did not fail to perceive that it was a provided to protect us against the cold? ested in the following blunt truths. The to sleep with his clothes on, take the great | true parrative of the events of the preced- Do we not despise and hold too cheaply lazy and idle think they are lies; those Immediately after supper, she called an cleaver to bed with him, and to awaken ing night in her own house; and while a beneficent arrangement, and infringe a who have emancipated themselves from and seize the vagrant at the first noise she endeavored to escape from the self re- natural law, when we cut off what Provi- some slavish habit, or otherwise sticcetds proach that she had acted the part of an dence says so plainly shall grow? for the ed in self conquest, will acknowledge their unfeeling mother, she could not easily re- more a man shaves the more the hair her domestics, and was agreeably surprised sist the conviction that the stranger, who grows, even to the hour of his death. The ed them before; the other class, the ones to find her suspected guest quietly sleep became more and more interesting to her, head shall become bald, but the face who think they are "getting along," "dotti's

#### Conquering by Kindness.

I once had a neihbor-a clever manwho came to me one day and said: "Squire White, I want you to come and take your geese away."

"Why," says I, "what are my geese

"They pick my pigs' ears when they are eating, and drive them away; and I will not have it."

"What can I do?" said I. , "You must yoke them."

"That I have not time to do now," said I. "I do not see but that they must

"If you do not take care of them, I shall," said the shocmaker, in anger! "What do you say, 'Squire White?" "I can not take care of them now, but

I will pay you for all damages." "Well," said he, "you will find that :

So off he went, and I heard a terrible squalling among the geese. The next news was that three of them were missing. exists between the moustache and the My children went and found them terridays the shoemaker's hogs broke into my May not shaving, by depriving the corn. I saw them, but let them remain

"Yes, sir, you will find them yonder, cat Persons who wear their hair under their ing some corn which they tore down in

> "In your field?" "Yes, sir," said I, "hogs love corn, you

"How much mischief have they done?" "Oh, not much," said I. Well off he

"Oh, no," said I, "it can't be." "Yes," said the shoemaker, 'and I will

"No." said I, "I shall take nothing." may suppose, when she peremptorily told out exception, sound, entire, and elegant After some talk we parted; but in a out. It gives them an opportunity to gaze me to leave the house, I was in no hurry sets of teeth. Did not beards grow on few days I met him on the road, and we in the face of the ladies. fell into conversation in the most friend-Shaving occupies on an average, fifteen ly manner. But when I started on, he about town, instead of minding their own so unmotherly without some cause," inter-minutes. A man who shaves every morn-seemed loth to move, and paused. For a business.

mind."

boys at night, puffing their borrowed ci-And the tears came into his eyes.

The following question is before the Hit

"Which has ruined the most men-giv We should not wonder if this led to con- mixture of plaster. siderable wrangle.

An English paper says, during the year It weighed about 720 tuns.

GETTING ON IN THE WORLD.—There are truth, and wonder some one never utterknow about it." But if the words set

There are different ways of getting on man for others to look up to with wonder. Leaving off a bad habit for a good one is getting on in the world; to be clean and tidy, instead of dirty and disorderly, is getting on; to be careful and saving instead of thoughtless and wasteful, is getting on; to be active and industrious, instead of idle and lazy, is getting on; to be kind and forbearing, instead of ill-matured and quarrelsome, is getting on; to work as diligently in the master's absence as in his presence, is getting on; in short. when we see any one properly attentive to his duties, perservering through difficulties, to gain such knowledge as shall be use to himself and to others, offering & good example to his friends and acquaintances, we may be sure he is getting on in the world. Money is a very useful article in its way, but it is possible to get on with but small means; for it is a mistake to suppose that we must wait for a great deal of money before we can do anything. Perseverance is sometimes better than a full purse. Many people lag behind, or lose the way altogether, because they do not see the simple and abundant means which surround them on all sides; and it so happens that these means are aids which can not be bought with money .--Those who wish to get on in the world must have a stock of patience and perseverance. of hopeful confidence-a willing. ness to learn, and a disposition not easily cast down by difficulties or disappoint-

#### "I HOPE I DON'T INTRUDE."

I like to see young men gallanting young ladies through the streets with cigars in their mouths. It looks well.

I like to see young men smoke cigars in room without knowing whether it is agreeable or not.

I like to see persons spitting the juice of tobacco over the floor of a house. A clean

I like to see young persons with brandy blossoms on their faces. They will soon

I like to see persons when entering a church, walk as if they were killing ants. I like to see young persons staring about the church as though their heads were set on pivots. They wish to hear more than

I like to see people disturb a meeting by getting up and going out before it is concluded.

I like to see long rows of young men parade themselves on each side of the church doors when the congregation is passing

I like to see people freighting gossip-I like to see people know more about

other people's business than they do them-

I like to see people contract debts and forget to pay them. I like to see stores filled with men and

gars till they raise quite a cloud. Adulteration of Flour. - A few weeks ago, a baker in Montreal, Canada, returnhad purchased, because there was so much

plaster of Paris in it that he could not use A Toronto miller, in speaking of this, says there are numerous dealers in flour and mill offal in Quebec, Montreal, Prince-

such mills as are considered the manufacturers of the best quality of flour, into which, with the original mill brand upon them, they pack the most inferior kind of flour they can purchase, and now they have even descended to adulterate that by ad-

He says he knows men at Toronto who are making fortunes, by taking the best quality of flour from the barrels in which 1855, the Oriental Company's steamers it had been placed after the inspection and Thus employed, the Union of look extremely ridiculous? And if it is took out India and China silver to the branding, and replacing it with an article ty atong until some one and other persons in his behalf, that he might right to rasp the chin, why not the eye-value of six millions and a half sterling, that is little if any better than shorts. Newburyport Herald.

## The Meckly Journal

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#### INSURANCE COMPANIES.

We ask the attention of that portion of our readers who are interested in insurance companies, to the following communication, which we take from the Boston Daily Advertiser:

MR. EDITOR: 4-I beg leave to furnish you an account current of the standing of the various insurance companies with fixed capitals paid in and invested; showing the company, all of which is taken from their turn I find it impaired to the extent of inquire why our agents have not purchasofficial returns, under oath, as published \$54,938; yet during the intervening year ed their liquors of the regularly appointed by the secretary of the commonwealth, ex- it has paid two dividends, about \$19,500, state agent? and also whether we may not cepting the value of bank stocks. In the contrary to law, and which the stockhold- find in the fact that they have not, a reaofficial statements made by the various in ers are legally liable to repay. surance companies, their bank stocks are 15 per cent. discount. I have placed such | recorded in their office: stocks all at par. By the existing law of To Cap. Stock, 150,000 00By Bank Stock at this state, section 12, no insurance company is allowed, in making dividends, to consider as any part of the profits the money received or notes taken for premium on risks which are at the time outstanding and undetermined. One company at least during the past year has violated this section, and made dividends when its capital was impaired, but whether the legislature will or will not appoint a committee to examine into this infraction of the law, is rather problematical. A gross fraud was publicly made known by the writer in relation to the Metropolitan Insurance Co., two years since, but no notice of it was taken by the then insurance commissioners. or by the legislature, and said insurance company went on for about a year after, committing the grossest frauds, and finally the concern failed, and the president decamped; after all the mischief has been done, the legislature of the past year requested the present board of insurance commissioners to examine into the "beggarly account of empty boxes" of the said insurance company, and to report thereon. public; it discloses scenes of fraud and dis- pin and Beecher as lecturers—or, we should The commissioner's report is before the honesty unparalleled in this state, committed principally by an adventurer from Con- ed men are necessary, to stir up the repose at fires, or even to the firemen, to be drank are they ready to live together for fifty from our legislature, by the assistance of men who now are ashamed of their acts; and then by fraudulently pretending that he had a bona fide capital, commenced bu- etars, are needed. Stern old Luther op- of men and boys, more or less intoxicated them? One may like domestic life, and siness, and Massachusetts bears the disgrace of his acts. I hope, for the honor of my native state, that no farther disgrace may be brought on it, by letting any insuneglecting in proper time to check its illegal proceeding, either by a legislative committee, or by the present board of commissioners, so lar as power to act. The legislature has full concontrol only, and so long as they may deem the public safe, they can take no other cognizance of illegal proceedings than to report the same to the secretary of the commonwealth in writing. Whether any such complaint exists, I am not informed, but Subject: "The character of the framers of any one who has examined the account current of the standing of the Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Co., based on their official returns for the year ending in ture will be a good one, and the admission December 1854, and December 1855, must fee is very small. If our citizens give sufperceive that the dividends paid out by said company ought to be inquired into, as well as the dividends made by the western Massachusetts Insurance Co. Both of Greeley, Chapin or Curtis, give the closing these companies show by their official re- lecture. We think the people in this vilturn that their capitals are and have been

much impaired for more than a year. The Springfield Fire and Marine Insu rance Co. had at risk on the first of December, 1853, \$9,384,470 67; on the 1st ment. of December, 1854, \$15,077,193 71; and on the 1st day of December, 1855, \$16, 119,353 23. On the 1st day of June, 1855, the insurance commissioners called on this office to make a full exposition of its af- learn that the examinations were creditafairs, which was complied with by the company; a copy of which return is given below, in the same form as is given of the same company in the preceding table.-The difference between the two statements ing her sterile soil, free schools have placis very great, for six months' time only, ed her in a position which makes us all being the sum of \$50,443 89, besides dividend paid out of about \$12,000. Had the returns of this company been placed in legal shape, and in the form of an account educational system shall always receive now recovering. current as above, leaving out a credit wrongfully assumed by the company of pro | Would be tyrants and wheezy ecclesiastics | evening, Dr. John R. Wilbur was elected | The question is not how much happiness rata earnings of \$99,996 87-100 exactly. and two other items, viz: premium notes, \$903 75-100, and ledger balances not ex- barism." They will think so still more

would be as I have stated. This remarkable return states that the balance on their books to the credit of same "barbarous" free schools profit and loss was \$95,424 44-100, whereas by the account current, as stated, they made the balance \$12,599 38-100 only, earnings and the two other items; and equally remarkable that the amount to the lars and cents, precisely the amount of the labor of turning the crank. The artipremium on risks not terminated, which cles washed are not injured a particle by they have illegally claimed as a credit, and based their dividends on. It is very important to the public that the insurance commissioners should be well versed in ready to receive orders. mercantile accounts, well versed in insurance laws, and in all the various ramifications of insurance business and practices; but these matters can not be grasped in a

moment; but may be in time arrived at. Co. had at risk on the first day of December. 1853,\$4,425,086; first of Dec., 1854, \$8,866,592; and first of December, 1855. amount at risk. From the per centage of ganzas. This concert is no hoax, but a Chicopee, March, 1856.

dividends returned on the first of Decem-surely paying affair for every investment ber, part being variant from the year preceding, I judge that the directors must have caused one or more dividends to be paid; if so, they have been paid illegally.

CONSERVATOR. closely at the figures:

SPRINGFIELD FIRE AND MARINE INS. CO. Capital stock. \$150,000 00Bank stock, \$99,300 00 Losses ascer- Mortgages, 82,201 98 td and unpaid. 9,420 00Loans on Collat. 27,169 50 Estimated losses, 2,500 00Loans on personal 7,932 70 Case rec'd fortire recurity, ni- Cash, 22,806 59 \$170,653 55Railroad stock, 38,203, 75 Balance against, 54,938 03 risks not termi-

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Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance variously inventoried, some as high as 30 Co., June 1, 1856, based on the official reper cent. over the par, and some at 10 to turns to the insurance commissioners, as

> Losses & claims, 15,753 00 par, \$75,700 0 Cash received in Railroad stocks, 34,453 7. advance for risks Railroad Bonds, (.720 00 Furniture, 1,269 48 not terminated Furniture. and by law not Cash, divisible, 167,058 47Mortgages, Amount at risk, Loans on co \$16.047,696 88 Personal Loans, 5.050 0 Jnne 1, 1856.

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#### CHICOPEE NEWS.

We are in want of local items; the news machine runs hard; cold weather has froze everything, not excepting the news founearthly power.

ciety, upon "lectures and lecturers," and handled his subject in a masterly style; he advanced many noble ideas, and clothed them with faultless language. We can not precisely agree with his estimate of Chasay, think such speakers as those two giftnecticut, who managed to get a charter of conservative stagnation. It is true that indiscriminately on such an occasion. Twice years? As life grows more earnest, may the latter wields a battle-ax, but in this at least, within one year, he sour town not the young man find his rib is weak? world, battle axes, as well as polished scim- been disgraced by the spectacle of a crowd May there not be an entire affinity between posed the humbuggery of his time in a man- on liquor procured, it was said, at the town the other may wish for society; one may ner not very polite, or genteel, but his agency; and is not such a transaction an seek self-culture, and the other may be sledge hammer arguments had the needed outrage on the whole principle of temperrance company commit farther wrong by effect; and tree-thinking christendom tove and temperance legislation? erences the name of the great German reformer.

whole, was an excellent one; and if all the trol, but the commissioners have a limited | lectures to be given to the society equal it. the members will have cause to feel proud of their course.

The next lecture will be on Monday even by EPHRAIM W BOND, Esq., of Springfield. the U.S. constitution." We hope there will be a large number present, as the lecficient encouragement, the committee will take measures to have either Beecher, lage ought to be willing to encourage the young men belonging to the Debating So. ciety in their efforts at mental improve-

Our teachers are to have a respite from their labors during the next three weeks, as the winter term closed yesterday. We ble to both teachers and pupils. Educa tion, disseminated among the masses, makes New England what she is; nothwithstandfeel not ash med of the section of country which gave us birth; and if the present matory rheumatism for over a week, but is proper attention, our liberties are eternal. tell us that our "free schools tend to barplained of \$15,790 14-100, the amount when their power to exact obedience shall be completely annihilated, owing to these

upon his superior washing machine; and he are now out. It is impossible to estimate even after having placed to credit of said will probably make a handsome sum by the the amount of good that library is doing spiritual life. account the \$95,424 44-100 for pro rata operation. Good judges pronounce it su- Chicopee. perior to anything of the kind yet inventcredit of profit and loss should be in dol- ed; and a small child can easily perform the operation, which is the trouble with some washing machines. Mr. C. is now

The New Orleans Opera Troupe gave a concert in Cabot Hall on Thursday evening, which will be repeated in the same ration, to bear on the raging fire, with explace next Wednesday evening, and we ecution; and the citizens generally, for their The Western Massachusetts Insurance advise everybody who enjoys negro-melo- prompt and energetic efforts to save from dies, or who love to laugh at innocent fun. to be there, and hold their sides, while \$9,085,647, showing a rapid increase in the "Brudder Bones" revels in his extrava- 6th inst.

of fifteen cents

POLICE COURT-BEFORE JUDGE WHITA-KER.-Timothy W. Barney, tried on two me, at the close of school. It is said that complaints for selling liquor; discharged on words are sometimes inadequate to express Owing to lack of space, we omit part of one and convicted on the other, and fined the feelings of the heart, and I new fined the closing of the western rivers, are now Indiana secretary. the communication; and also only give the \$10 and costs, with 20 days in house of lines of these dear miles of the saying proved. That the quite large. Four hundred have left for returns of the Springfield Fire and Marine correction. Appealed. Ellen Donohue, Insurance Co.; and we advise our readers fined \$3 and costs for being drunk, and in who possess insurable property to look default of payment, was committed to house their efforts lead to honorable and noble taken by these emigrants was exceedingly anti-Nebraska cadidate for the presidenof correction .- James Hueston-arraigned on two complaints for selling liquor; convicted on both, and appealed.

For the Chicopee Journal. Our Town Liquor Agencies---Information Wanted.

MR. PRATT :- The writer of this - as well as many others in town-desires informa-This company has rising sixteen millions tion about some matters concerning our at risk. It was impaired in capital by its town liquor agencies. And first, I would son for the general complaint of the quality of the liquors sold by them?

It is to be presumed that, as the state has appointed an officer whose duty it is to procure wines, &c., for medicinal and mechanical purposes, for the different city and town agencies, he could and would furnish those of good quality, and at fair prices; and therefore, is it not rather singular that a town agent, under the same law, not only refuses to buy of the state agent, but patronizes notorious law defying rumsell ers, and gets, we know not what, but certainly not that which gives satisfaction.

tomer, and charges it into his or her gro- you do your work, and the quicker you tain; and the ability to create something cery account, and that account proves a depart, the better people will like you."out of nothing belongs to a higher than bad one, who loses the liquor ?—the agent, We suspect not a few are equally rendy to or the town? If the agent loses it, I shut the door on serious thought. But we On Monday evening, Wm. H. L. Barnes | would ask by what right does he keep and | do not object to merriment at a bridal any of Springfield, addressed the Debating So. | sell liquor on his own account? If the more than we object to wedding cake .town loses, I would like to know when it But wedding cake would make very poor adopted the rule of selling liquor on cred- food to live upon; and the question is how it, and whether it pays?

And now let me ask-more in sorrow | early life. than in anger, by what law or gospel, by There is an hour when love is free.

do we not plainly see that rum selling, even as Esau did, that the mess of pottage has But Mr. Barnes' lecture, taken as a when done "according to law," is like cost too much. Or there may be a wide handling pitch, a sure measure of defile-

> I have made these inquiries publicly, Mr answered in the same way.

Chicopee, March, 1856. One of Many.

One day last week, N. P. Meader caught in Chicopee river, sixty-nine perch and not told:—Our lucky fisherman had a cap. et in domestic life. An armistice does not the growing crop of cane has suffered maital dinner in consequence of his success, that stamp, if his digestive organs happen to be in nice trim."

What has become of the committee an pointed to solicit funds for Kansas? Are the members of it enjoying a Rip Van Winkle slumber? Come! gentlemen; wake up! and push the thing along! Every anti-slavery man in Chicopee should be visit-

John C. Lund, overseer of No.: 2, Dwight, has been confined to his bed with inflam-

prudential: committee of Chicopee Falls

school district, No. 6. will appear next week.

The town library is to be closed for sev-Richard Collins has secured a patent eral weeks-except to receive books that

> Mr. Kendall is laying in an extra quantity of ice, to cool the stomachs of excited political debaters, during the coming cam-

CARD .-- The subscriber takes this opportunity to render his sincere thanks to the fire companies of this village, and also to Mr. Adams, agent of the Dwight manufacturing company, for bringing water, thro the power of the force pumps of the corpothe devouring flames my store and goods, which were so evidently threatened by the fire adjoining my store, on the night of the WARREN SHITH.

- A CARD .- I take this method to express my heartfelt thanks to the scholars under my charge, for the token of their esteem (ten dollars) which they presented lives of those dear pupils may be strewed with the fairest flowers, and that they may ever follow the path of rectitude, and results, is the constant wish and prayer of their teacher and sincere friend,

SARAH BRIGHAM Chicopee, March 14, 1856. For the Chicopee Journal.

FREE LOVE. However much or little of folly or profligacy may connect itself with the doctrines of free love and spiritual affinity, it is evident there is an element of truth in them. It is a feeble, blind effort to meet | burned at Sebastopol. He says, that such | a great evil. One day, an elderly gentle- combustion puts into circulation large world, who was himself a married man and saltpeter and salammoniac, be put into a the head of a family, said to us:-"It given quantity of water at 50 degrees would be well if one half of the marriages Fahrenheit, it will reduce its temperature could be rightly dissolved to-day." The simple utterance of such words furnishes food for thought, and yet marriage is a subject that receives but little serious thought or earnest treatment. Parents do | which it appears that the number of innot talk much about it with their children. It is left to impulse; it is called a lottery, bishops, 1,226 secular priests, 2,213 monks York, severally spoke for their respective scarce. It is made the subject of jests sonage or ecclesiastic to every 35 inhabiwhich are not remarkable for delicacy or good taste. An old lady once said to a voung minister:--" When you are asked When an agent delivers liquor to a cus- to a wedding, remember that the sooner the new pair will prosper in the toil of

whose authority or direction, are the town | youth and maiden meet, are charmed with liquors furnished to the crowds that collect each other, and determine to marry. But content to be a drudge; one may be industrious, and the other may be indolent; or-And lastly, in view of the whole matter, one may marry for money, and find at last, difference in religious opinion. We have known instances where the sons were ta ken to a Catholic church and the daugh Editor, because it is a matter in which the ters to a Protestant; or the sons to a Unipublic is interested, and has a right to tarian, and the daughters to a Trinitarian know about; and I hope that they will be church. Husbands have stayed at home yeur after year, because they would not attend the church that pleased the wife Can there be true enjoyment in such homes? We do not ask whether there will be persix dace-one of the latter weighing three petual discord; for if this be entirely espounds. But the best of the story we have | caped, one wants something more than quimeet the wants of the heart. But what terial injury from the unusual severity of and invited us to partake, which we of can be done? We would ask for more the winter, and there is every reason to course did. We do like good dinners, and thought while love is yet free, before the a man must be a "goose" to decline one of vow is taken, before the pledge is given. We have heard of romantic marriages; but there is nothing romantic about misery, which is apt to be the next step. But what a legal bond, without a union of hearts? of difference not be spoken. Do not fancy as the quality is deteriorated. that you can live together and have a wrangle once a week, or once a month.-Seek the points of union, and not of difference. Love is not simply a passion: it is a plant that can be cultivated. The true heart can learn to love. Above all, whatever may be done, do not seek a remedy At a district meeting, last Wednesday that is ten fold worse than the disease .you can find outside of your home, but how much can you find in it? He who lays ey in hand, sold his splendid diamond pin The communication signed "Tattler," aside the law of right, and seizes license, will find no more true peace than the the defense of freedom. drunkard finds in his bowl. The disease is not one for quack nostrums; it needs a medicine that will touch the springs of

But some may say, why write or talk thus in New England, where there is as much domestic fidelity and happiness as in any spot on the globe? We do not doubt that there is a great amount of happiness here; and we as little doubt that there is a great amount of discomfort, and not a little of absolute misery

PALM OIL .-- The immense candle facto ries of New York, Salem, and Boston find the African palm oil of the highest utility in their manufactures.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, -- The democrats are again floored in New Hampshire. Better than we expected.

It is a very pleasant day.

THE DEPARTURE OF EMIGRANTS.—The Philadelphia Ledger says that the depar by the obstructions to railrad travel and was the chairman, and Mr. Cumback of the west within a few days over the Pennsylvania railroad. The amount of baggage | He pledged Massachusetts to support an large-45,000 pounds-and indicates their cy. wealth. There are yet great numbers waiting for the resumption of regular travel on the western rivers. Among them campaign in opposition to slavery aggresare some 1500 Mormons, who are destined for Salt Lake.

Dedham, Mass., attributes the excessive tion to a successful issue. cold of the past winter to the powder 50 degrees."

FCCLESIASTICS IN ROME.--The general vicariate of Rome has published an official in the house of representatives. census of the population of Rome, from habitants is 177,461; among them are 36 -by which we suppose it is meant that it and other religious personages, 1,919 nuns, states, in a vein similar to their predecesis a hap-hazard concern, and that prizes are and 687 seminarists--or one religious per- sors.

> Austrian Lutherans .-- The severe persecution which the Protestants in Austria have endured since the reign of Francis Joseph has driven a considerable number of Lutherans to this country, and settlements have recently been made in various parts of Missouri, where churches have been constituted, supplied by ministers of the Missouri synod. Another colony has also been made in Union county, Ill.

> A NEW BUILDING MATERIAL. - Artificial sand stone is the name of a new and very valuable building material, now rapidly taking the place of the brick, stone, and wood heretofore in use, in several of the western states. Its cheapness, durability and beauty are its chief recommendations. We learn that measures are being taken to introduce it into New England.

ules, 3,686 females.

MISSOURI LEAD -From 1842 to 1853 the lead mines of Missouri produced 7,. Galena of \$16,058,483. The price of lead non. in 1842 was \$2,24 per 100 lbs; in 1853 the price had risen to \$5,50 per 100 lbs. to act as sheriff of Douglrs county when The largest yeld of the Missouri mines Jones is absent, proceeded to Hickory was in 1845--778,498 pigs.

Advocate is informed by sugar planters ber last. The free state men, however, from different portions of the state, that apprehend another short crop of sugar.

A singular fact has just been brought to light in London in regard to gas meters. A careful examination of the gas-works in that city has established this fact, that the lower which it flows through the meter; that is, the

The Chicago Daily Press states that four years ago the number of miles of rail road centering in Chicago was but 40 .--The total number of miles now completed cd at the rate of 600 miles per year.

KANSAS .- A gentleman in New York city, being called upon for a contribution to the Kansas relief fund, having no mon-

PRETTY GOOD JOKE .-- An editor in Ohio having advertised that he would send his paper gratis for one year to the person who would send him a club of ten, received the ten spot of clubs, from a young lady in the country.

BUILDING AT BURLINGTON.—The Burlington (Iowa) Telegraph says that contracts for buildings to be erected in that city during the present year, have already alone is estimated at over five million dolbeen entered into, involving the expendilars. His will covers three hundred and ture of half a million of dollars.

NEW WAY OF GOVERNING .- Gen. Rosas had a simple way of governing Buenos Ayres. It was only necessary, he said, to kick the men and flatter the women.

On the 30th of June, 1855, there were 1170 children, and 304 teachers:

Republican Caucus at Washington. An anti-Nebraska caucus was hold ture of emigrants from that city who have Tuesday night at the capitol. Eighty-five been detained since the first of January states were represented. Senator Foot

Mr. Wilson of Massachusetts was first called out. He spoke earnestly for a union of all in the north in favor of freedom.

Mr. Colfax of Indiana advocated making the great question of freedom in the territories an issue in the presidential

Mr. Banks expressed similar views, and said there was no doubt but the people of Cause of the Cold.—A philosopher in Massachusetts would carry out the ques-

Messrs, Collamer and Seward made eloquent and earnest speeches, insisting that the paramount, over-shadowing issue of the day is freedom or slavery, and on man, who had seen something of the quantities of nitrous gas-and that "if this an appeal to the country must be made.

Mr. Seward declared he did not care what name the party bore, but he would support the candidate who represented the great principle of freedom. He was frequently interrupted by applause. This was the first speech, he said, he had made

Messrs. Cargin of New Hampshire. Benson of Maine, Howard of Michigan Billinghurst of Wisconsin, Morrill and

Mr. Todd of Pennsylvania, while preferring to remain uncommitted as to the presidency, declared himself strongly as an anti-Nebraska Kansas man.

The call of the states was not concluded when the caucus adjourned to meet next Tuesday.

#### Affairs in Kansas.

The correspondent of the St. Louis Republican telegraphs that the Kansas free state legislature met and organized at Topeka, on the 4th instant. Gov. Robinson's message reviews the history of Kansas and endeavors to instify the action of the free state party. He says it is understood that the deputy United States marshal has private instructions to arrest the members of the legislature and state officers for treason, and that in such an event no resistance will be offered. A He adds: "Let what will come, not a finger should be raised against the federal authority, until there be no hope of relief but revolution. Exposed as the people are to the scalping-knife on the western borders and the bowie knife and revolver Corron Mills.—The Newburyport on the eastern, a thorough organization of Mass ) Herald states that there are, in dent at Independence, Mo., telegraphs as the military is called for." A correspon that county 22 mills, with 244,073 spin- follows: The free state degislature has dies, consuming in a year 14,426,605 lbs. adjourned to Lawrence, and was in session of cotton, producing goods to the value of there on Saturday, the members fully deg-6,000,232 dollars, and affording constant temined to carry out their measures employment to 5,235 operatives—1,549 Gov. Shannon has gone there to ascertain what is being done. Violence is apprehended, but there is but little excite ment along the border. One hundred Sharpe's rifles and two cannons have been intercepted at Lexington, and will be 102,448 pigs, bearing a total value at held, subject to the order of Gov. Shan-

A letter from Lawrence states that on the 18th ult., Sam. Lattus, who assumes Point with about twenty men, to arrest Mr. Branson, who was rescued from sher-THE SUGAR CROP .- The Baton Rouge iff Jones' custody on the 26th of Novemrallied around Mr. Branson, and his party were compelled to retire without accomplishing his purpose.

METHODISTS IN TEXAS.—At the close of of the two conference years preceding the one just closed, the report of Methodist memberships in Texas gave not far from twenty thousand--over eight thousand in the western conference, and over eleven shall those do who find they are united by the quality of gas the greater the velocity with thousand in the eastern. At the recent sessions, the west reported an increase of We say if it be possible, let the first word quantity registered is increased in proportion about three thousand five hundred, making, in that conference, near twelve thousand; while the east reported over three thousand, making, in that conference, over fourteen thousand; so that the entire membership in Texas is not for from twen and in operation, is 2,933, having increas- ty-seven thousand—a rapidity of increase far exceeding that of any other denomination of Christians in that state.

CHURCHES IN KANSAS.—It has been stated in several of the religious papers. that the Rev. Dr. Pattan of New York. for \$500, and gave the entire proceeds for has undertaken a temporary agency to raise \$20,000 for the erection of churches in Kansas - Dr. Pattan has undertaken the work gratuitously, so that during the time in which he may labor in this work. he will be no expense to the cause, and donations will go into the treasury and be applied to the object in undiminished

> COST OF A WILL.—A Mr. Thomas Cubbitt lately died in Scotland, and left and immense estate. His personal property eighty-six folio sheets, requiring thirty skins of parchment. The stamp duty upon it was only seventy-five thousand dollars. His widow is provided with an annuity of forty thousand dollars a year, and a large amount of real estate.

IMAGES OF SAINTS FOR RUSSIAN SOLDIERS. During the last campaign in Russia, more than 60,000 images of saints were in the 221 California public schools, 25, sent from St. Petersburg for the encourmeut of the Russian soldiers.

ANECDOTE. During the passage down the sound, of one of our elegant steamers, says a correspondent, a gentleman not much accustomed to polished society, came light colored Wolf Robe, from the sleigh of L. so late to the dinner table, that he found it difficult to obtain a seat. He stood for said Robe to Mudison Kendall, Chicopee. or some time with his hands in his pockets. looking wishfully at the smoking viands.-He was at last noticed by the captain, who relinquished to him his own chair and plate, when he commenced carving a pig that lay before him. Having finished, he passed portions of the dish to all the ladies in his immediate neighborhood, and then heaped a plate for himself. He soon perceived a lady who had not been served to be holden at Springfield, within and for the Country of Hampden. He shall be the country of Hampden, husband of Sarah Ann Tuttle, late of Springfield, but now in some place to your libellant unknown, but as he is informed and believes, the country of the Country of Hampden, husband of Sarah Ann Tuttle, and the country of Hampden, husband of Sarah Ann Tuttle, Libetles. perceived a lady who had not been served, sand inquired if she would be helped to some specifully libels and gives this honorable court to be informed that he was lawfully married to the said Sarah Ann Tuttle, at Westfield, in said County of Sara pig She replied in the affirmative, and he accordingly handed her the plate which he had reserved for himself. Her ladyship feeling her dignity somewhat offended at so bountiful a service, observed, with protrubountiful a service, observed, with protruded lips, loud enough to be heard all around, "I don't want a cart load !" The gentleman, at her remark, became the object of attention of all at his end of the table, and determining to retort upon her for her exceeding civility, watched her motions, and observed that she had dispatched the contents of the plate with little ceremony. When this was accomplished, he cried out, " Madam, if you'll back your cart up this way, I'll give you another load.'

A LAWYER'S A PPEAL .-- May it please the court and jury, from the snow-clad summits of Arrarat, where for thousands of years Neah's ark has reposed in lonely grandeur, Neah's ark has reposed in lonely grandeur, to the soft cerulian isles of the Grecian archipelago, has the name and fame of my client extended. His forefathers fought at the battle of the Nile; yet these witnesses have the infernal audacity to say he stole them against the same are all the same are successively in the Weekly Journal, a newspaper printed in Chicopee, in said County of Hampden. The same paper printed in Chicopee, in said County of Hampden, the last publication to be thirty days at least before said next term, that she may then and there show cause why the prayer of said libel should not be granted. By the Court,

GEO. B. MORRIS, Clerk. them eggs. Why, my client has soared aloft in the regions of immortal, transcend Court thereon ant fancy, where angels might blush to dwell; and my client has soared on the wings of his own stupendous and glorious intellect still higher, had not this ere tribe of perjured men tried to make him fall, like a hickory saw-lcg into a mill pond; but the court knows. I know, all nature knows, that a man of his gorgeous magnificence could not be guilty of stealing eggs; and if he did steal 'em, they were rotten as Denmark, and had smell enough to stock a dozen pole-cats with perfumery for a year. Gentlemen, the evidence isn't worth reviewing; consequently I shall close my appeal by informing you, that if you don't acquit my client, you will, every mother's won of you, get your necks twisted into double-jointed cork-screws, as sure as Belshazzar's dead!

At Barylon, in ancient times, the sick when first attacked with a disease, were left in the who pass what practice or what remedies others had found of assistance when afflicted with a similar disease, but in liver complaint, costivness, and similar diseases, we confidently recommend the prompt and faithful use of Dr. Clough's Columbian Pills, a cheap, sure, and faithful remedy. Try them! Read the advertisement. Sold by Wm. Renne, Pittsfield, Mass., and all dealers in medicine.

Advice to Consumptives. -Dr. Roger's Syrup of Liverwort, Tar, and Canchalagua is an approved remedy for all the various stages of Consumption, such as a hacking cough, pain in the breast, spitting of blood, night sweats. &c., having stronger testimonials than were ever before given in favor of any expectorant medicine in the world. It can be found at the

MARRIED

At the Chicopee House, March 8, by Rev. Mr. Pettes, Summer Converse to Martha M. Daniels, both of Chicopee. DIED

At Panama, on his way to California, William Peach, aged 40 years and 3 months.

#### Vermont papers please copy. SPECIAL NOTICES.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS are astonishing remedies for bad breasts.—The wife of Mr. John Langton, of Cincinnati, Ohio, had a remarkable bad breast, in which there were two large running wounds; to what cause to attribute it, the doctors did not know, but advised the adoption of a variety of remedies which were of no use. At last, Mr. Langton de termined to try what Holloway's Pills and Ointment termined to try what Holloway's Pills and Ointment would do; he fortunately purchased a quantity, and after his wife had used them for three weeks, a visible improvement took place; by continuing them for two months, she was perfectly cured.

Dr. Stone's Liquid Cathantic .- Somebody says that the Americans "consume" more medicine than any other nation in the world, and the assertion is undoubtedly true; for, besides supporting an army of physicians-"regulars" and "quacks"-we swallow every kind of nostrum that is put into the market, no matter whether it comes from a wise man or a fool. There are, however, several standard medicines, which, the longer they are used, the more popular they become; and among this number, we know of none that so well enjoys the confidence of the public as Dr. Stone's Liquid Cathartic. It is particularly recommended for rheumatism, neuralgia, pains in the head, side, stomach, and the various prevalent purgative, (it depends upon the system) at other diseases of the summer and autumn months; and estimes more are absolutely needed, and they are safe ly recommended for rheumatism, neuralgia, pains in diseases of the summer and automn months; and especially is it used for the eradication of humors from the blood.-[American Citizen, Love"

USE DR. CLOUGH'S COLUMBIAN PILLS AS A FAMILY MEDICINE.—Ladies, please read what Mrs. Sears, an old, experienced nurse of Pittsfield, says: "I have used these Columbian Pills, in my business, as nurse, for three or four years, and find them just what the sick need; they act on the stomach and bowels so mildly, relieve the head do not debilite. and calm the nerves. I am sure I but do but my duty to my female companions, in recommending these Pills for their use, in preference to any similar preparation. SARAH SEARS, Nurse."

These Pills are doing a great deal of good, gaining confidence and meeting, with great success. Every body should use them, only 25 cents; 5 boxes for \$1. See advertisement.

#### LOST.

N Chicopee, on Saturday evening. March 8 Smith's Livery Stable, State st., Springfield. Whoever will give information, or return the L. Smith's Livery Office. State st., Springfield, will be suitably rewarded.

L. SMITH. Henry L. Tuttle, Libellant,

Sarah Ann Tuttle, Libellee.

towards the said Sarah Ann Tuttle, but that the aid Sarah Ann Tuttle wholly regardless of our marriage covenant and duty, on divers day and time since their intermarriage has committed the crime of adultry, viz: with one William Whitney, on the tenth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and lifty-four, at Springfield, in said county, and with the said William Whitney, on the tenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and lifty-four, and with the said William Whitney at Albany, in the State of New York, on the twentieth day of November. In the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and lifty-four. Wherefore your libellant prays this Hon. Court, that he may be divorced from the bonds of matrimony between him and the said Sarah Aun Tuttle.

Dated this twenty-fifth day of August, A. D. 1855 HENRY LEE TUTTLE.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Supreme Judicial Court, September Term, 1855.
Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the bellant give notice unto the said Sarah Ann Tuttle to appear before this Court at the next term thereof, to be holden at Springfield, within and for the Court of Hampton, or the sight Tuesday after the

GEO. B. MORRIS, Clerk.

A true copy of said libel and of the order of th GEO. B. MORRIS, Clerk.

856. 1856. New SPRING GOODS.

WE are now opening new Spring Goods in large quantities.

LEGANT DRESS SILKS, BLACK SILKS, RICH
DRESS GOODS, CASHMERE and new styles
SPRING SHAWLS, EMBROIDEATES
VELVETS, TALMAS & MANTILLAS.

Carpets! Carpets!

Richest Velvets, Tapestry and Brussels, Three Plys, Supers, with all the cheaper grades—the lar gest stock ever offered in town. Our orders being given previous to the advance, we can offer them at the lowest prices.

HOUSEKEEPING GOODS. A very large stock of Brown and Bleached COT ONS, every width and quality.

TABLE LINENS, every style and grade.

BED do. BED do.

"SHEETINGS ull widths, Phlow Case Linens' do.,
Towels, Napkins, Diapers, Tickings, &c. &c.
CURTAIN MATERIALS. Full assortment of the

arious goods for Curtains.

PAPER HANGINGS. stock and a very large one

LIVE GEESE FEATHERS-MATTRESSES. We shall offer this Spring a very large and-choice stock of Goods at prices defying competition. Call on us and see for yourselves. WILSON & CO.'S Great Dry Goods Store, Main st., Springfield, Mass.

USE DR. CLOUGH'S



Columbian Pills,

The Greatest Wonder of thh World! The wonderful effects, in cases of disease and suffering, which attends the use of this medicine is truly astonishing. Dr. Clough is a regular physician, now in practice in Pittsfield, Mass., and these Pills have been tested 16 years, and are always safe and innocent, but powerful to expel disease and quiet suffering.

Costiveness.

Use 1 to 3 Pills da ly. They cleanse the intestines n an easy and natural manner, leave the bowels reg-alar, curing also some of the worst cases of Piles. A lady afflicted with costiveness so badly as not to A lady afficted with costiveness so badiy as not to have but three evacuations of the bowels in a month, was cued by simply using these Pilts as directed on the box, and is now regular and healthy, and they will cure any case where used faithfully.

Liver Complaint. Use 2 to 4 Pills daily until cured. Your pain in the side, back and shoulders will cease—the sallow grossness of the skin and eye-balls will be changed to natural clearness and softness, and your new and lively feelings will testify there is something to live for.

Mr. P. A. Prentice, of New Lebanon was afflicted for years with general prostration of the system, loss of vital energy, Chronic derangement of the bowels, Indigestion, "all the strings seemed out of tune," when he commenced the use of these excellent Pills, and a few boxes has cured him! They always cure disease if used faithfully, for less cost of money and loss of time than any other medicine ever before dis-

Erysipelas, Salt Rheum or Scrofula Eruptions, Scurvy, Sores, Ulcers. Use three to six Pills twice or three times a week.

Their sanative and perfect purity they give the blood, removes these troubles, and gives softness and pureness to the skin and complexion. if 6, 10 or 16 at a dose are taken in in such cases.

Fevers of all kinds. They restore the blood to regular and healthy cir-culation, and physicians say they are the best cathar-tic in use, and for ladies in child-bed none superior, as they calm the nerves, relieve the head, do not deoilitate.
There is no mineral substance in these Pills, and

the best and purest medicines only are used, and are warranted to please—try them—only 25 cents, or five boxes for \$1.

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

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

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HAMPDEN,SS. At a Court of Probate holden at Springdeld, within and for said county, on the fourth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six, on the petition of John Wells, Guardian of James Edwards and Harriet E. Edwards, representing that it would be for the benefit of said wards that their right or share in certain real estate situated in Chicopee, being the house and lot at the corner of Cross and Summer streets, should

lot at the corner of Cross and Summer streets, should be seld, and the proceeds thereof put at interest, according to the provisions of law in that behalf.

ORDERED, that the consideration of said Petition be referred to a Probate Court to be holden at Springfield, within and for said County, on the first Tuesday of April next. at 10 o'clock, A. M. then and there to be heard and decided upon, and that the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested therein, by causing an attested copy of this order to be published in the Chicopee, Journal, printed in Chicopee, three weeks successively, previous to said day, at which time and place they may be heard concerning the same.

OLIVER B. MORRIS, Judge of Probate. Copy—Attest, C. A. WINCHESTER, Reg. Probate. March 8-3t

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A Ta Court of Probate holden at Springfield, with A Ta Court of Probate notice at Springages, what in and for the county of Hampden, on the fourth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six. On the petition of OLIVE. Hoyr, Administratrix of Albert B. Hoyt, late of Chroopee, in said county, deceased, praying to be empowered to sell all of the real estate of the said deceased, for payment of his just debts and incidental charges, and to dispose of the remainder in manner prescribed by law.

ORDERED, that the consideration of said petition

be referred to a Probate Court to be holden at Spring be referred to a Probate Court to be holden at Spring-field, within and for said country, on the first Tues-day of April next, at ten o'clock, A. M., then and there to be heard and decided upon, and that the said Olive give notice to all persons interested there-in by causing an attested copy of this order to be published in the Chicopee Journal, printed in Chico-pee, three weeks successively previous to said day, at which time and place they may be heard concern-ing the sures. OLIVER B. MORRIS, Judge of Probate.

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HAMPDEN, SS. Probate Court, March 4, 1856. Mothe Heirs at Law, and creditors of Many Jane Maloy, late of Chicopee, in said county, deceased. Whereas, application has been made by James W. Woodward, a creditor of said deceased, that administration of said deceased, that administration of said deceased. istration on her estate be granted to John Wells, of said Chicopee; now therefore, all said Heirs at Law and creditors are hereby n tified that they may ap-pear at the Probate Court to be held at S ringfield, in said County, on the fourth Tuesday of April next, to show cause why administration on the estate of said deceased should not be granted, according to

said deceased should not be granted, according to the prayer of said petition.

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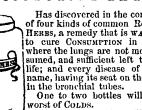
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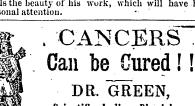
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