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POETRY.

THE GARRET. - A O to grabe charles t. congdon. Up! up! don't stop at that landing! -Mount in patience another stair: 10 - 120 So, so I now we are standing .

Under the cob-webs and rafters bare; Here is the place where the owls of Minerva Roosted majestical, long time ago; Here, too, the Muse, (may the devil preserve her!) Left her young beggars their fingers to blow.

Gad! what a place for their singing and sighing, "Fasting and feasting in comical wise; Soliciting, scoffing, now preaching, then lieing, Squalidity, splendor, virtue and vice; a stream Here they planned essays—the arrant lampooners Here, they wrote plays every player a king! Jangled their harps here—the rascally tuners! Trying for bread and malt liquor to sing.

(Bread and malt liquor! Oh great inspiration! If stinted and scarce such a work could they do Would not a liberal, plentiful ration Have brought us an Illiad, blooming and new? Bake all the bread up and brew all the barley ! "" Set Fill every belly below a mad brain that coursely Now strike your jews-harps, strike, and don't parley B Faith! all the cookery labored in vain.)

Oh! but I see him now, mending his breeches! Stitcn, stitch! (like a tailor cross-legged and sad;) He, who just now, running over with riches, Pegasus-mounted, was pacing like mad! Pacing like mad through Olympian thunders, -!!! Eye all aflame, like a red molten star; Stitches he painfully-stitches and wonders "How stands his score at the buttery and bar. ,

Speak to us, walls that have looked on the farces, While the fool's motley was spangled with tears! Tell us how many poetical asses Confided to you all their hopes and their fears! Say how at midnight they worshiped that planet Sacred to madness-he innocent moon; And vowed the great poem (they never began it!) Should make the hoarse destinies sing a new tune

Say how one came here a foaming beginner! With cheek that was red as roses he left; Say how you saw him grow paler and thinner, One after one of his fancies bereft; Say how you saw him (six months before scorning Places to change with the lofty and brave,) Twisting and turning, one November morning,

Twisting and turning him into the grave. Poor fellow! poor fool! yet 'twas excellent fooling, Rich in its s. lendor, delirious, dim! And then, too,he paid such a price for his schooling Little to us but, oh how much to him ! " !!

Callow he came from the country with verses, it Vernal and dewy, like violets sweet; Haggard he rushed into Hades with curses-This is too much like a carnival bo-peep,

Played 'mong the catacombs grinning and dry; Haste, though the stair be so rotten and so steep; You may have taste for the garret-not I! . We've learned that our mutton and bread are not sab shocking; warfa ed en an a fler et

I'll give him in charge to the hearest police!

A MODEL LOVE LETTER.

is false, and I find my great indifference towards you constantly increases. The more I see of you, the more you appear in my eyes an object of perfect contempt. with men." I feel myself every way disposed and determined . to hate you. Believe me, I never had an intention to offer (you my mands). Our clast, conversation has Your temper would make me extremely unhappy; and if we are united. I shall experience nothing but to bestow, but I do not desire you to imagine it at your service. I could not give it to any one more Yes, Miss, I hope that you will be persuaded that so adverse to you; that it is impossible for me even to be your most affectionate friend and humble tion worse. reading each alternate line to the end.

ra. The stately Elizabeth is shortened in- to flock on board, no sign of murderous into Lizzie; the sober Ann is softened into tent was manifested. Annie; Harriet becomes Hattie, and Mar- The pirate captain was the first on and I shall leave with a lighter heart. tha, Mattie!

... HIBERNIAN .-- "Sure, an' it wasu't poverty that drove me from the ould counthry," said Michael the other day, "for my father had twinty-one yoke of oxen and a cow, and they gave milk the year round." and fear.

You rarely, if ever, see a politician with the pirate leader of Capt. Poole. smooth hair, a great scholar with fine hair, a minister with long hair, or an editor whose hair is carefully adjusted.

for New Orleans. On board there was take a look at your cabin first." solved to seek his child.

The brig had good weather, and for several days nothing had occurred to break the monotony of the voyage: but came—tell ind what name you bear?" at length, one of the lookouts reported a sail to the southward and eastward. The wind was from the east, and the brig had upon him about the stab was from the east, and the brig had upon him it slightly abaft the beam, as her course her out to be a schooner, standing directly towards them.

tain's report.

"Couldn't say yet," replied the captain, can tell you better after watching her a a dream? My son a pirate!"

Fifteen minutes passed, and at the end his frame he said: A said leader of the said

"The schooner is falling off." are that ""And what of that," asked the old man, who had failed to notice the captain's man-

fellow is bound for this brig." (1986)

probably that schooner is a pirate."

We will not complain though both should increase; "A piratel" reiterated Wirt, while his And I swear, if Apollo at my door comes knocking, face assumed a livid bue. "Then what hands, and the deepest agony dwelt in rent wished that such a pleasure might be in heaven's name shall we do?"

. The great love I have hitherto expressed for you we can neither run away from him nor fight him Look, his deck is crowded

The brig's crew had by this time become aware of the schooner, and as may left a tedious insipidity, which has by no means be supposed, they felt anything but com- speak to him one kind word. Smile upon given me the most exalted idea of your character fortable under the conviction thus arrived him and own him as your son. One word at. The brig was heavily loaded, and at from you may reclaim him from all his er the hatred of my parents, added to everlasting disbest she was out an unpromising sailer; rors." pleasure in living with you ... I have indeed a heart while the schooner, with the wind full upon her quarter, came dashing along at a ed upon the pure and heavenly features at your service. I could not give it to any one more inconsistent and capricious than yourself, and less furious rate. A consultation was held on that were turned so earnestly towards him, capable to do honor to my choice and also my family. the quarter deck; and it was at length "You know not what you ask. I have agreed upon that the brig should be kept left my home in search of my son, but his countenance. "Wait till the faithful I speak sincerely, and you will do me a great layor on her course, and if ordered by the pi such as I find him I will never own him. to answer this. Your letters are always brim full of rate to heave to, they would do so at impertinence, and besides, you have not a shadow of once, and offer no resistance, which if of travel my weary way through life." wit and good sense. Adieu! adieu! Believe me fered at all, could only render their situa-

ter, will please read it again, commencing on the first ter, win piease read it again, commencing on the first line, and then the third and fifth, and so continue, to windward, and in a few minutes after- O speak it!" wards the brig was lying to with her main - Short Names.—There seems to be a topsail to the mast. The crew watched as he pushed the suppliant away from fashion in female names as well as dress. the schooner as she began to round to, him. all all states and a smalled to A few years ago, sentimental names, of and though they could not repress an languishing length—your Anna Matildas instinctive dread, yet they felt confidence sadly murmured the youth, as he turned turned to his father and said: and Laura Marias-were all the rage. Now that no violence would be used so long as away from the spot; "the father may cast we have diminutive, pet names—the short they offered no resistance; nor in this were him off, but I can not." er the better. Here are a few of the Ja- they disappointed, for, as the schooner test:—Eda, Eva, Idu, Ella, Cora and Do- ranged alongside, and the parties began the pirate captain, "come here. The

> board the brig. He was a young man in Come." the prime of life. Next to follow him was a fair-haired handsome youth, who steps with a strange mixture of devotion her way unmolested

"Yes, sir," replied Poole.

"Then, of course you will have no obfancy."

"If I am not mistaken," returned the youth who had urged a father's pardon

an old man named Adam Wirt, seeking As the pirate captain spoke, he turned crable. an only son whom he had learned was to the companion-way, and was just on somewhere on the coast of the Gulf of point of starting for the cabin, when his 1812, dawned upon the city of Boston, and Mexico. Adam W. was wealthy, but eye caught the eye of Adam Wirt, and at ere the sun went down on that day ten for years had been alone to dwell among the sight he started back as though he thousand hearts were filled with joy and its glitter. When the old man had taken had seen a spirit from the other world national pride. On that memorable day a second wife to his home, his son Lan- The old man, too, seemed equally startled, the U. S. frigate Constitution, under comdon stepped from his father's roof, and for as he gazed in the face of the pirate, mand of the brave Hull, entered the harswore that so long as his step-mother liv- a fearful tremor shook his whole frame, bor of Boston, after a glorious victory ed he would not cross its threshold again, and he gasped for breath; the buccaneer over the frigate Guerriere. The wharves The second wife was now dead; and feel- gazed in the working features before him, and adjacent streets were crowded with ing sad in his loneliness, the old man re- and then stepping forward and laying his enthusiastic people, and as the battle scarhands tremblingly on the old man's arm; red heroes walked up from the landing.

Tell me, old man, from whence you mations of thanks and joy.

lay southwest. Capt. Poole bro't his the lips of the pirate captain, and he would impulses, he dragged his feeble steps down, glass from the cabin, and, after gazing on Lave fallen upon the old man's bosom had to bestow his meed of praise upon his the ranges for some ten minutes, made he not put forth his hands to keep him country's heroes. One after another of

"Where do you think she's bound? back from where he stood. "No, no, I felt a light touch upon his arm, and as he asked Adam Wirt, as he heard the cap- am not thy father. Once thou may have turned, his eye rested upon the fair youth been my boy; -- once I gazed with a pal of the pirate schooner. rent's pride upon thy features, and once "Ha! what would you with me?" utteragain leveling his glass at the stranger, "I called thee son! But, O heaven! is this cd the old man, slightly trembling at the

following the old man's backward move- in an earnest tone and manner, at the of that time Capt Poole again lowered ment, "own me as your son, and you time pointing to a party of seamen who his glass, and while a slight tremor shook shall

found my boy?

exclaimed the pirate chief, in a tone and fought bravely for his country, and he has "What of it! why, simply, that the manner little in keeping with his vocation, sealed his devotion with his blood." "Wants to speak to us, I suppose," said of blood, save where the flag of England for in the person of the patriot thus point, has waved. I have till the present ob- ed out to him, he recognized his son, and "Very likely," returned the captain, as truded on no deck but my own-but now, springing quickly forward, he caught the he turned his eye aloft; and again turning though I have gold in my lockers, I am wounded scaman in his arms. to the old man, he continued-" You in want of bread; yet I will leave you and needn't be under needless alarm, sir: but go in peace. You shall receive no further meeting, and they knew that the aged fa-

his bosom; and while he thus stood the his. None, save the aged father and We shall have to make the best of it; pirate captain ordered his men to return gentle youth, knew of the stain that had To Miss - of Lon above seitmake a weat for of two things we may rest assured to his vessel. The gallant youth who followe blotted the sailor's name, and in their lowed his chief on board the brig at this bosoms all the erring past was forgotten Wirt stood, and clasping both the old man's country's liberty he, had offered atonehands in his own, he said:

"Oh sir, if you are the man's father,

"Boy," uttered the old man, as he gaz-Back again will I go, and alone will I

""Oh, sir, think once more," urged the youth, seeming to hang hope upon the re In an hour and a half the pirate had sult of his plea. ""One fond greeting from his father may reclaim him. Speak,

"Never! never!" uttered Adam Wirt,

"Then the duty must still rest with me,"

"Frank," at that moment exclaimed grapplings are already cut off, and we must ly upon the beautiful features before him. away. Not a thing here have I molested.

quickly followed him on loard the schoon-

Old Adam Wirt returned to his home . "Do you command this vessel?" asked in Boston, but that home was darker and the same." more gloomy than ever. He had left in search of his son—he had found that son deed the same. With a love and devo-—but he had left him in command of a tion that knows no cooling, this gentle he was unable to tell, but when he awoke jections to my overhauling your cargo, pirate ship. But gradually, like some dim being has followed me through the varied to consciousness, he was suffering intensesir," said the pirate with a smile; "for you spirit arising from the cloudy mists of con-scenes of the last six years, and ever ly acute pains in his head, and found that ty-six are business houses. During the He who disbelieves in the nnai triumph have some articles to which I may take a science, arose the earnest appeals of that striven to make me what I am, God bless bis dog—a small Scotch terrier that had last year, one dry goods firm there sold son, and also the prayers of that gentle her."

captain, "you will need no permission from him. In the secret of his heart he from me, as I am unable to resist." could but feel that he might have saved Early in the month of August, 1811, a "You show your good judgment, at him. The continued memory of the scene good sized brig started from Boston, bound least, and if you will lead the way, I will on the deck of the brig softened his heart. but the feelings only made him more mis-

The morning of the 18th of August, said- you we take name your cover they, were hailed with the londest, accla-

Not far from the landing to which the half recoiling from the touch that rested hauled up stood old Adam Wirt. He "Great God! my father," broke from American heart overruning with patriotic the officers passed by, and when old Ad-"Thy father," replied old Wirt, moving am was swinging his hat in the air he

memory thus started up.

Father," yet urged the pirate, still "Look, look-there, sir!" said the youth were coming up. "See that wonderful "No! away, blood-thirsty man, I know man, who halts in his walk. Do you hear thee not. O God, and is it thus I have the shouts that greet him? A braver "Listen to me one moment, my father," found on the decks of any frigate. He

These hands are not stained with a drop Adam Wirt stopped not to hear more.

Those who stood around saw their ther was blessing his own son. Louder The old man covered his face with his swelled the shouts of joy, and many a pamoment approached the spot where Adam and forgiven-for upon the altar of his ment for his crimes—and had thrown off all shackles but those of love, virtue and

> "And now, my son, that all is forgotten tell me whence came your noble resolves?" said old Wirt, as he sat in his own dwelling with his only son by side.

"Wait one moment," replied the young man, while a peculiar expression rested on compainion of my wayward days comes back to us.

"You mean the youth?"

"Ah! here he comes-my friend," my savior, my angel of mercy!"

As the sailor spoke, a lovely female entered the room. Her eyes sparkled with a happy light, and a bright smile of joy irradiated her features. The young man sprang from his chair and caught her in his arms, and, after imprinting a warm kiss upon the brow of the fair being, he

"Father, here is the being who saved your son to virtue—my own dear wife." "Your wife!" ejaculated the old man, starting from his chair, and gazing earnest-

"Surely, I have seen that face before." her hand upon the old man's; shoulder,

"Yes, father," said the son, "she is in-

Old Adam Wirt was happy, and for He drove him off, and for the sake of easmany years he lived to enjoy the sweet ing his wounds, he, after incredible excrcompanionship of his son's fair wife-while tion, and fainting twice on the way, managthat son, with a fervent devotion, fought ed to crawl to the body of one of his combravely for his country till peace once panions, upon which he laid his head, and more spread her bright mantle over the here he expected to die. His faithful dog, homes of America.

From the United States Magazine for November.

A WONDERFUL ESCAPE--1777. On the banks of the beautiful Mohawk was then christened.

Early in the spring of that year, Thaybody of warriors, and from his confessions, settlements in that beautiful region of the directly toward the woods, now and then country would be the object of assault.— Congress saw the necessity of protecting ing. the northern and western frontier, and Gen. Schuyler was directed to repair fort Stanwix, and erect others should he deem it necessary. Col Dayton was detailed

The commandant of one of the companies of militia was Capt. Fregg,a young man of noble appearance, and possessed of an iron constitution, which, in connectactually jumped upon them and endeavortion with his temperate habits and happy ed to push them in the direction he desirdisposition, cuabled him to pass through with life, an ordeal such as man never passed through before.

Notwithstanding the immediate vicinity of the troops, the Indians in small parties were constantly watching for opportuni- es of the woods, and they finally concluded ties to cut off stragglers from the garri- to follow him and see the end of it. How son, and even children were not exempt from death from the tomahawk and scalping knife.

Regardless of the danger, and despising the foe, whom he hated with the ardent hatred of a frontiersman, Fregg started from the fort one morning in company with three comrades, for the purpose of shooting game. One of his companions was a boy about thirteen, by the name of Wilson, who from fear that they might meet the Indians, was sent back to the fort. He lived to become ensign in the American army, and at the surrender of Cornwallis was appointed to receive the colors of the various British regi

Gregg and the two soldiers, relieved of the care of the boy, proceeded to the neighboring woods, where they entered with zest upon the pursuit of game. They had been thus engaged but a short time, when simultaneously, the crack of three rifles, sounding almost as one, brought them all down. The two soldiers were killed outright, and Gregg received a ball which passed through his left arm into his body, and he fell to the ground, seriously and dangerously wounded. Raising himself on his arm, he looked around for his companions, and saw an Indian in the act of scalping one of them, another bearing off in triumph the recking trophy of the second, while at the same moment that he had made this discovery the leaves parted, and a third redskin warrior, with "Yes, father,' said the female, laying his face smeared with his war paints, his head decked with feathers, and his toma-As the pirate chieftain spoke, the youth and gazing affectionately into his face- hawk raised, rushed upon him. He suc-"I once pleaded for your son on the board-ceeded in dodging the first blow, aimed at nerves of our readers to know that the seemed to hang upon his commander's er, and in a few minutes the brig was on ed brig. Then I was the first to point him his head, which took effect in his back, in rags which were used in the manufacture out to you as his country's devoted son." | flicting a deep wound. The second and of the paper on which the Gazette is prin-"And you and the fair haired youth are third were more sure, and fell with crush- ted. came from the Crimea, and have proband he sank into insensibility.

How long he remained in this condition powder." accompanied him—was licking his wounds. \$60,000 worth of goods.

meantime expressed a sympathy almost human, and by whining, barking and licking his wounds, endeavored, in his way, to show his desire to relieve his master's sufwhere the town of Rome now stands | fering. Instead of this, however, he only stood, during the revolution, a strong for added intensity to his pain by irritating tification, erected, in connection with and inflaming, instead of soothing his others, in 1758, to keep open the com- head. Hoping to rid himself of the animunication between the Mohawk valley mal and die in peace, he said: "If you and Lake Ontario, and to protect the think so much of me, why don't you go for Indian trade. At the opening of the con help?" As if endowed with reason for test between the colonies and the mother the occasion, the dog seemed to understand country, fort Stanwix was almost in ruins. him and started off toward the fort. At Situated as it was at that time, on the ex- a distance of a mile in that direction, he treme outskirts of the white settlement it came upon two men fishing. Running up was an important post, yet it was not un. to them, he caught them by their clothes "Men call me Adam Wirt," he replied, first boat from the victorious frigate was til the spring of 1777 that it was repair. with his teeth, pulling and tugging at ed by Gen. Schuyler, in whose name it their garments, and then running in the direction of the woods, looking back to see if they followed him. Their first feelendaugea, or Brent, the chief sachem of ing was one of fear; thinking, perhaps the six nations, made his appearance in that the animal was mad, and it was some the valley of the Mohawk, with a large little time before they seemed to understand the dog's desire that they should folit became evident that the Indians had low him. They did so at last, and now been induced by the British to take up the faithful brute fairly danced and caperthe hatchet in the contest, and that the ed with joy. Running before, he led them

> After getting some little distance into the deep shade of the forest, they became fearful of Indians; taking counsel of their fears, were about to turn back. The exby Schulyler to fort Stanwix. It was while citement of the dog was now extreme .-he was engaged, in connection with the He danced about them in a perfect fever Tyron county militia, in its repairs, that of anxiety; pulled at their clothes, ran bethe incident I am about to relate occur. fore, barked, and sitting down on his haunches, gave utterance to one of those long, mournful howls, which all have heard, but which none can describe; and finally, finding that they were about to return, he ed they should go. No one could behold his actions—which lacked only language to express the intensity of his desirewithout feeling that something urgent demanded their presence in the deep recesssudden was the change in the action of the animal! He ran around them, danced and capered, and licked their hands. looking up into their faces with such a look of gratitude as amply repaid them for the apparent risk they run.

looking back to see if they were com-

In this way he led them to where lay his now insensible master and the corpses of his two comrades. They immediately recognized them, and perceiving life in the captain, they proceeded to make a litter to convey him to the fort. This they did by cutting two long poles, and laying boughs upon them, upon which they carefully laid his insensate form, and after hiding the bodies of the others by the side of a decayed tree trunk until they could return for them, they started for the fort. Dr. Thacher, in his journal, says: "He was a most frightful spectacle. The whole of his scalp was removed; in two places on the fore part of his head, the tomahawk had penetrated his skull; there was a wound on his back with the same instrument, besides a wound on his side and another in his arm with a musket ball.

Of course no hopes were entertained of his recovery; but contrary to all human expectation, he rallied, and although, during the period of many months, while he was stretched upon an invalid's couch, he suffered a hundred deaths, yet he finally did recover, and lived a convincing witness of barbarity of the savage red man. His dog, by whose means his life had been preserved, was ever after his dearest and most cherished friend.

RAGS FROM THE CRIMEA.—The London Gazette says:-"It will not shock the ing force upon the fore part of his head, ably been useful in staying the life streams of noble fellows shot down by Russian

Leavenworth city contains three hundred and seven buildings, of which seven-

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JAMES C. PRATT, Editor.

HAS THERE BEEN FIGHTING?

The free state legislature of Kansas was to meet, for the first time, on Tuesday, March 4. We shall now all look with the deepest anxiety for news from that quarter. But our opinion is that there has been no fighting.

We do not believe Gov. Shannon dare take an extreme course in this matter .-His experience, last December, in trying to conquer the free state men, must have had a healthy effect upon his mind-convincing him that the settlers were not servile lickspittles, but men determined to protect their rights -- if necessary, at the point of the bayonet. After he had advanced to a certain point, he felt that he had got into a bad scrape, and was anxious to get out of it as soon as possible.

nothing but an electioneering document to secure southern votes for him in the Cincinnati national convention Notwithstanding our small amount of respect for the man, we can not believe him such a consummate fool as to cause U.S. troops to carry out the enactments of that bastard Missouri-Kansas legislature. If he does, civil war will be the result. Northern men who possess even a spark of true manhood will not look quietly on and see their brethren in the territory shot down like dogs, for the only reason that they will not obey a code of laws worse than the system of Draco, and forced upon them by desperadoes from an adjoining state. If the president pulsues such a course, tens of thousands, who believe liberty something more to a festival;" and then will commence a contest that will end in the complete prostration and annihilation of that tyrant oligarchy which has so long rested like a millstone upon the neck of the nation. In such a fight, the ignorant, debased "sand-hillers" of the south will find themselves no match for cool, determined northern grit, which never yet quailed before any human foe. If the president "sows the wind," he will certainly "reap the whirlwind.".

But we do not believe Pierce means what he says when he states that those laws shall "print, publish, circulate, or cause to be ence in a roar of laughter. circulated, any book or pamphlet denying prisonment upon any man who shall be be enforced? If so, let him try it!

WANT AND SICKNESS .- A European correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune, writes:-"The mortality at Vienna is alarming. Last week there were 2,300 and Lecturers;" second, by Ephraim W and odd typhus patients in the Lospitals; the insufficient food of the poor having produced a malignant fever, which now is by Joel T. Rice, Esq., upon "Analysis of spreading over all classes of society. Thus genius;" fourth, by Geo. H. Knapp, who the destitute condition of the poor is punished by the sufferings of the rich."

CHRISTIANITY IN NEW-ZEALAND .- The governor of New-Zealand states that 99 of every 100 of the natives of that Island now profess Christianity, and that their conduct accords as well with their profession as that of Christians generally. The conversion of this people from their profound tarbarism has occurred under the efforts of the English church missionary so-

Mr. Donelson, of Tennessee, who was nominated at Philadelphia as vice president with Fillmore, was formerly the editor of the Washington Union. In his speech returning thanks for the nomination son started for the state of New York, as English Pedigrees." 'The manor of Ty at Philadelphia, he said, according to the full report of the N. Y. Herald:--"I live at the south, and am the owner of more than a hundred slaves, and I like the institution as warmly as any man born north of Mason's & Dixon's line."

The population of Dubuque in Septem ber of the past year was 12,056, being an increase of 5,426 over 1854; a great in has been employed for about nine months crease for one year. The value of real by Mr. M. to take charge of the house, and and personal property, as assessed, has favorably known to its patrons. Mr. Moincreased in about the same proportion as sher intends to leave Chicopee, and become the population.

RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPERS .- The New York Independent now circulates more copies per week in the six New England states and the state of New York, than and Chicopee Junction for the same place all the religious newspapers circulated in at 6,50 a.m., 12,15, 3,20 and 6.44 p.m. England in 1853.

The American Sabbath School Union established 2,440 new schools during the p. m. year 1855, and revived 3,463 old ones. The cars will leave Springfield at 11,55 nine negroes.

CHICOPEE NEWS.

On Thursday night, at about 11 o'clock, the stove store and tin shop of R. and J. Alexander was discovered to be on fire, and the flames were so far advanced, that the upper story was almost entirely consumed, the tin ware and tools rendered worthless, and stoves slightly damaged. The lower story was not injured, except by water .-Owing to the vigorous efforts of our gallant firemen, the adjoining buildings,those belonging to A. White and Warren Wm G. Bliss, of Springfield, and was in- clerk, for the year ensuing. sured in the Humpden Co., Springfield, for \$1800; the stock and tools were also insured. The fire originated in the attic, some distance from the chimney, and the cause is unknown Mr. Adams had the force pumps of the Dwight manufacturing company on the ground, which did excellent service, and much credit is due him for his efficiency on the occasion.

The Messrs. Alexander have sent us the following for publication: A CARD.—The undersigned tender their

sincere thanks to the firemen and citizens of Chicopee, for their vigorous efforts to save their property from the fl mes on f it as soon as possione.

Pierce's proclamation, in our opinion, was Thursday evening.

R. & J. Alexander.

Chicopee, March 6, 1856.

A large audience was present in Cabot Hall, on Tuesday evening, to hear Gen Pomeroy, upon Kansas. The speaker gave a history of the various outrages perpetrated by the Missourians, and stated that, star"-a secret society to extend slavery into Kansas-was formed in western Miss ouri. He also gave an interesting account of the free state movement, and of the last invasion. The calm heroism of the men of Lawrence, said he, saved the town from destruction; seven hundred men were constantly under arms, expecting an attack every moment—while the women were emthan a gilded bubble, will at once rush into ployed in making cartridges and casting Kansas, and "crowd the way to death as bullets. Many citizens of the territory spent all their money, to aid in defense, during the siege.

After he had concluded, remarks were made by Rev. Mr. Clark, L. H. Brigham. Sylvanus Adams, C. M. Kendall, D. F. Randall and others. It was decided that the following persons should be a committee to collect funds to aid the Kansas en terprise: -D. F. Randall, C. M. Kendall, L. H. Brigham, Silas Mosman, Jona R Childs, Otis Skeele, T. W. Carter, Titus Chapin, William Thayer.

After the lecture and the conclusion of be enforced. For instance, one of those business, Gen. Pomeroy gave a very amuenactments imposes the penalty of DEATH | sing account of his capture and detention upon any person in the territory who shall in the Missouri camp--keeping the audi-

The members of the Chicopee debating the right to hold slaves." Another enact- society have decided to have a course of ment imposes a penalty of five years im- six lectures, to be given in Cabot Hall .-Tickets will be sold as follows: Season connected with any anti-slavery newspa- ticket, admitting gentleman and lady, 50 per. Now does Pierce mean that those cents; ticket admitting gentleman, 37 cents; two laws, and many others like them, shall ticket admitting lady, 25 cents; single tickets, 10 cents.

> The first lecture will be on Monday evening, March 10, by WM. H L BARNES. Esq., of Springfield; subject, "Lectures Bond, Esq., upon "The character of the framers of the U.S. constitution;" third, will speak concerning "The life and character of Lord Byron;" fifth, by William G. Shurtleff, upon "Success;" and the sixth will probably be by Rev. Mr. Pettes, of this village.

We are glad to learn that the tickets are 'selling like hot cakes;" and can be found at I. M. Bullens' store and E. F. Brown's periodical depot.

Our friend Emerson Gaylord, with view of going into more extensive operations in his business, has purchased the leather department heretofore belonging to the Ames Co.; and will manufacture various kinds of leather work for the army and navy. On Tuesday, Wm. P. Dickinagent for Mr. G.'s key coupling hose, fire buckets and belting.

Mr. Mosher has closed his connection with the Chicopee House, and Seymour Bagg, who is well posted in the art of good hotel-keeping, now takes control of the establishment, assisted by Mr. Belden, who a citizen of Holyoke. He has friends in this place who will not soon forget him. The cars now leave Chicopee for Spring

field at 8,45 a.m., 12,05 and 5,50 p.m. They leave Chicopee Falls for Spring-

a. m. and 7,30 p. m. for Northampton and An Eccentric Philanthropist -- A corway-stations; 7,45 a. m., 2,30 and 5,00 p m for Chicopee and Chicopee Falls .-On Saturday, the 7,30 p m. train for story: Northampton will wait at Springfield till 9,15 p. m., or until the arrival of evening scure shop, a day or two since, and found When they had run hither and thither, in express from New York.

There will be a discourse upon "Immigration," at the Unitarian church, next Sunday forencon.

At the annual meeting of the Chicopee Hook & Ladder Co. No. 1, held on Mon-Smith, Esq were saved from the devouring day evening, March 3d, 1856, Isaac Bulelement. The building burned, belonged to lens was chosen captain, and E. G. Heath

> On Thursday afternoon, a sleigh beonging to Alonso Wait-in which was seated a jolly Irishman-was broken into kindlings, which are tied up in small buninch pieces. We have not learned whether it was the fault of the horse, or the driver. Patrick has not been heard from since: BERKSHIRE MANUFACTURES.—The statis-

tics of manufactures during the past year, goods have been made in the county, val- year, and sends them all to widows who low. ued at \$3,000,000. Of this amount, 4, have no man to provide these comfortable 185,000 yards, valued at \$2,190,000 have been satinetts and cassimeres, and 492, 500 yards, valued at \$810,000, have been broadcloths. The combined mills run 102 sets of cards and 947 looms. Pittsfield alone possessing 41 sets of cards and 360 looms. The Taghconic woolen company, recently organized in Pittsfield, purpose to commence early in the fall, with capacity to operate ten sets of cards on fancy passimeres and satinetts. Charles H. Plunkett of Hinsdale, has erected a large mill much so that the late sown wheat, of which the past year, designing to manufacture there is much, continued to grow till a some description of woolen goods; and much later date than usual. many months before any emigrant aid soci more of the water power in the northern snow will have protected it from injury by ety was thought of, the "order of the lone part of the county will soon be occupied the frost. Lastly, such uninterrupted Berkshire manufactures.—Ex

TREASON.—Thomas Jefferson was a ions would hardly pass current with the ruling powers in this fast age. Instance his views of treason:--

"This, when real, merits the highest punishment; but most codes extend their definitions of treason to acts not really against one's country. They do not disment and acts against the oppressions of the government; the latter are virtues; yet have furnished more victims to the executioner than the former: because real treasons are rare; oppressions frequent. The unsuccessful strugglers against tyranny have been the chief martyrs of treason laws in all countries."

The coal trade of the United States has increased at a rate really astonishing. From the commencement of mining for the seaboard, in 1820, the production and consumption of authracite coal has increased from 365 tuns per annum, to the enormous 118,221 tuns, and the bituminous, 951,710 tuns, coming from other sources-bringing the total consumption for the past other countries, leaving 7,300,000 tuns as the total amount which was mined and sent to tide-water from Pennsylvania, and

per mining in this country is, as yet, in its nfancy, it has already produced results that give promise of its soon standing among the foremost of our industrial pursuits. Previous to 1840, we were entire about 5,000 tuns of it, equal to 1-17th of the amount required to meet, the demand of the whole world; the beds of its ore are added in 1856.

FRENCH ENTERPRISE. -- An immense French company is preparing to commence operations in the copper mines of Lake Suto Lake Superior.

JACK KETCH .-- The London Notes and Queries of Jan. 26, contains the origin of the celebrated cognomen of 'Jack Ketch It occurs in Lloyd's MS., "Collection of burn was formerly held by Richard Ja quett, where felons were for a long time executed: from whence we have Jack

A paragraph is in circulation in which it is estimated that the clergy cost the United States six million dollars per year; the criminals twelve millions; the degs ten millions; and the lawyers thirty-five mil-

The late Peruvian minister plenipotentiry to the United States, died lately at Lima, from the effects of swallowing, while asleep, three of his false teeth, and the gold band which confined them.

At St. Martinsville, La., on the 19th ult. field at 8,30 and 11,45 a.m., and 5,40 forty kegs of powder exploded in the store of Testrou & Co., killing four white men and

respondent of the Rutland Herald, writing from Brattleboro. Vt., tells the following

"I accidentally stepped into a little ob-His shop was very neat and orderly. Capt. an extensive manufacturer in New Hampshire. His wife dving, he sold out his establishment, and retired with a competence to support old age. But it was 'so orders ed,' he says, that he should not be idle. He has a quantity of hemlock wood drawn to his shop. From this pile he cuts his fine dles of exact size. He collects old sugar things for them. It is all done gratuitously, and as far as possible without the giver becoming known."

PROSPECTS OF NEXT HARVEST .- The Alton (Ill.) Courier of the 7th inst., expresses its opinion that we may expect another very fine crop of wheat, and the opinion is based upon the following reasons: The early winter was very mild, so and add still further to the importance of cold weather for so long u period, and until so late a date, augurs an uninterrupted spring-time when it comes. It is further said that the number of acres put under good enough man in his day, but his opin wheat in that part of the country last fall, was greater than was ever known be-

The Chicago Journal remarks thus-We must have large crops next fall .-The snow which has fallen during the past sixty days is equal to five inches of manure. People capable of estimating matters, imagine that the wheat crop of 1856 will be tinguish between acts against the govern- the largest ever harvested in this country. To estimate the value of the snow at ten millions of dollars, would be a low figure.

> LIBERATION OF SLAVES .- The New Or leans Commercial Bulletin tells us that cases of the voluntary emunicipation of slaves are continually occurring in the courts of that city, and that the slaves thus liberated, in almost every case, fully vindicate the good policy of their emanly prohibited:

MINNESOTA. - A joint resolution has been introduced into the council of Miny dependent on England for our supply nesota, providing for a territorial convenof this metal, while now we are producing tion; to be held in June 1857, to frame a state constitution as a preliminary to asking admission into the Union. The popunexhaustible, and it is of great purity. lation of the entire territory is between Eighteen new stamping mills were erected | sixty and seventy thousand, and will no last year, and at least fifty more will be doubt be amply sufficient to form a state by the time designated for holding the con-

St. John a Free Mason. -At the celebration of St. John, the Evangelists' day, perior. Prof. Riv ot, of the Conservatoire by the masonic lodge, in Honolulu, Sanddes Arts et Metiers, of Boston, is engaged wich Islands, D. A. Ogden, Esq., in an as a principal in this enterprise, and has address, said that the evangelist John, lately published a valuable brochure on the after he was ninety years of age, and while copper regions of America. This gentle- bishop of Ephesus, became the matron, or man has made two voyages on this business grand master of the masonic louge at Je- shelters us all, we hope it will not delay

It is said that the value of taxable property of California depreciated in 1855 to the enormous extent of upwards of eighteen and a quarter millions of dollars. The San Francisco Herald attributes it to the natural reaction from an overwrought and innatural trade, in which extravagant values were attached to property.

STRAWBERRIES -Mr. R. G. Parder, in his revised "Manual of the Strawberry," says that during the last year New York city consumed from 47,000 to 54,000 bushels of this delicious fruit; Philadelphia, from 10,000 to 14,000; Boston, from 9,- last. 000 to 11,000; and C neinuati from 11,-000 to 14,000.

The Spaniards say "at eighteen marry your daughter to her superior, at twenty to her equal, at thirty to anybody who that they will stand by and vindicate the will have her."

of ladies shoes in 50 days, -making his earnings amount to \$174,24.

The New York sound is now clear of ice. more men.

For the Chicopee Journal

THE UNION IS SAFE! ALL OUT! In one of our large cities, before the days of the fire telegraph, the department were not seldom called out by false alarms.a smart, white haired old man hard at search of the will o' the wisp, perchance work, making and barreling kindlings. they would meet at a central point; and thus B. was for many years a captain on board would raise the cry "All out!" and then farce often, lately,

In the recent elequent address by Mr. Everett at Boston, upon the character of Washington, we can not learn that he made much allusion to the position of the great man on the subject of slavery. It was, in the words of Mr Sumner, "Otheland rice hogsheads, and planes them into A.rican extraction, and so could not fitly Kinney wrs accompanied to Grenada by shavings. A barrel is packed very hard, be introduced into that presence. As the -then the barrel is filled up with the kin- the negro, if he should raise his head too show that 4,677,500 yards of woolen dlings. The captain fills fifty barrels a high, awkward consequences might fol-

But Mr. Everett did dwell emphatical-

ly on the duty of preserving the Union .-With this we find no fault. We do not believe that, on any contingency, a dissolution of the Union would be desireable.-But is there a man living who believes it to be in the slightest danger? Who will seek a division? Here at the north we gained one whit for fifteen years. The mass Then the of the people can talk freely about slavery; but if a candidate for president is to be nominated, whether he was born at the north or the south, he must look southward and smile blandly upon the peculiar to be taken? It will not no for a man to be sectional; he must serve the whole country:—in other words, he must entirely forget, ignore, the interests of 22,800,000. and bow himself in the dust before 200.-000 slaveholders. Does any man believe then there is any danger that the north years, some of our prominent citizens, (other. will dissolve the Union? Are there twelve wise honorable) both dead and living, have men to be found who desire it? -

But what will the south do? If the southerner wants a water bucket, he must come to New England after it; if he would have a shirt to cover his nakedness, be must get it here; if he wants a carriage in | York press to burlesque the efforts of Aldercipation. The Bulletin observes:--" Ma- which to ride, it must be built at the north. man John H. Briggs to correct this abuse, in ny of these shaves thus set free become Will it help him to hold his slaves to have the Matsell case and others. But this gentlethe owners of property, and some of them an entirely free nation on his border? But man deserves the thanks of all who value the quantity of 6,517,569 tuns in 1855; to even rich; and singular as it may appear, you may say we shall be bound by treaty integrity of our laws for his patriotic efforts. many of them become in turn slave holders to return his slaves: and shall we be an themselves." The mode of legal emancipal more ready to return slaves when the tion in New Orleans is somewhat peculiar. | Union is dissolved than we are to day ?year up to 7,487,502 tuns. Of the Every case must be decided on by a jury | Yet some may ask, if the south should amount, 287,000 tuns were imported from of twelve slave-holders. It must be the dissolve the Union, or refuse to trade, what voluntary act of the owner, who must should we do for cotton? If the south prove to the satisfaction of the jury that | shuts itself out from a market, what would | the slave is of good character and capable its cotton be worth? That might lead to boys and girls. It is proposed to limit the of self support. In some other southern a dissolution of the union, not between hours of education to six, and to cease the re-AMERICAN COPPER -Althouh the cop- states the emancipation of slaves is entire- these states, but between Cuffee and his master. Cuffee is rather expensive and This would abolish the ruinous tax upon the become worthless, it might dissolve the ten- now levied in the hours of irksome study at der tie that binds him to the white man. After our state alms houses were built. it was found that some paupers ran away At first, this caused alarm, until a wise man suggested that if the pampers preferred to

> a boy had done wrong, would call him up, manity. and then cut his own finger, and hope thus to touch the feelings of the scape-grace .--We might in passing say, that we think the rod of Solomon would have been a more effective medicine. But that is neither here nor there. We were about to remark that, if the south is resolved to cut its own fingers, or to leave the roof that one moment on our account.

Chicopee, March, 1856.

----The American Massachusetts State Council repudiates Fillmore!

The Massachusetts state council, at Boston, closed its session on Wednesday, at 2 o'clock. After a long and exciting debate, the following resolutions were adopt-

Resolved-That the American party in Massachusetts already possesses a satisfactory platform, and that it sees no good reason to change it for another. It there fore simply reiterates its adherence to the platform adopted at Springfield in August

Resolved .- That the American party in Massachusetts will not support the nomination of Millard Fillmore and Andrew J. Donelson until assured that they do heartly indorse our American principles, and just rights of the freemen of the north, as well in the territories as the states, under A shoemaker in Lynn made 792 pairs all the principles and provisions of the constitution of the United States.

From our New York Correspondent. New York, Feb. 29, 1856.

The roar of one hundred gnus in the Park,is now heralding the nominations of the American party, and the resurrection of the entranced straight whigs. They were not dead, but sleeping. It is matter of much congratulation, that whatever party may be successful in the election for the presidency, we shall finding they were on a wild goose chase, have a gentleman and a statesman in the scat of Washington. G. Our position as a nation bea sea going vessel. Afterwards, he became go home. We have been reminded of this fore the world, demands an executive, represcutative of the talent and education of our country. The pen, and not the sword, sways its entitled influence.

The "Star of the West" has just arrived with \$325,000 in treasure, and another chapter in the romance of Central America. Walker has thus far eclipsed Kinney. Kinney's neighbors, or rather fellow townsmen at G:a lo, with the part of Othello omitted."-- town, are rather leaning towards Walker, as Possibly because that personage was of the most successful adventurer of the two.-Thomas J. Martin, mayor of Graytown in two-thirds full, with the dry pine shavings cotton interest stands on the shoulders of 1852. Martin has always been in the interest of the British government, and probably now seeks, by diplomacy, to obstruct the Americanizing of Nicaraugua under Walker's auspices. The latter, however, seems to be wide awake. Great Britain will doubtless endeavor to excite a combination of the other Central American states against Nicaragua under ita present government. The footbold now possessed in those regions by the British crown will never be relinquished without a struggle. Her Pacific, as well as Atlantic interest, would be greatly prejudiced by a weakening of her Isthmian influence. It would be well if the have a very small party technically called Monroe doctrine could be effectually asserted in abolitionists. They probably have not reference to New York city. One of our commercial dailies lately stated, that 160,000,000, or one-third of the real estate of this city, was owned in England and France. Facts, now developing in some of our insurance companies, seem to confirm the truth of this statement. English influence is paramount. Whatever faults the Irish accessions to our populainstitution. In congress, they can talk tion may possess, they at least recognize the about the north, and the printed speeches duty of taking the obligation of allegiance to fill up the mails and make good shaving the government which affords them protection paper But how is it when there is a vote and subsistence. An Englishman rarely renounces his allegiance to Victoria. "Once a subject, always a subject," is the doctrine.

The late celebrated Matsell case has induced investigations, which prove that there are a number of persons of English birth, who have never been naturalized, holding office in this city; and further, that during the past thirty been guilty of the same illegal and unjust act. American citizenship is too precious a priyilege to be thus trifled with. It should be as prized a guardian as that which justified the proud boast of the Roman citizen.

It has been the fashion lately for the New

A very general effort is now observable in several states, to reform an abuse in our system of education, so as to place physical development in the rank which it should occupy. Physical, mental and moral education should hold an equal position in the training of our quirement of study after the usual school hours. troublesome now, and if his labor should energies and health of our children which is home. If this reform becomes general and permanent; the next generation will present a greater produce of roses and health, and quite as much mental cultivation as the present hotbed system. If we must ape foreign fashion, let us colonize among us the manly sports and support themselves, or their friends would the out door exercise peculiar to old England. support them, it was no loss to the state. The Monroe doctrine should never exclude We have heard of a teacher who, when those blessings which belong to universal hu

> The America has just arrived at Halifax .--The dismissal of Mr. Crampton will depend upon the tenor of the dispatches received by

THE ONLY SAFETY. Neglect a cold! and soon, with terrors rife;

CONSUMPTION saps the citadel of life. Slow paced, yet sure-while hope with tints untrue Depicts a future glorious to the view-The spoiler steals along with hidden dart, And Death's cold shadows durken round the heart. Yet hath CONSUMPTION warnings, that foretell To love's quick ear the loved one's coming knell;-The deepening cough, flushed cheek, and pulses

The failing strength, and fever-lighted eve. These, and the wasted form, and shortened breath Are symptoms all, too eloquent of death!

BE WISE IN TIME !- remedial means apply, Nor stand inert to see the sufferer die. If cough or cold the lungs or throat assail, Employ a remedy that can not fail! TAR, CANCHALAGUA, LIVERWORTH, combined, The golden gift of science to mankind, These in concentrate form a compound rare, Hath Rocers given, banishing despair!

AN OLD NEWSPAPER .-- The oldest journal in Holland, the Harlem Courant, on the 8th ult. attained the respectable age of 200 years. For apwards of 100 years. this journal has been uninterruptedly in the possession of the family of its present pubwill be true to the American party, and lishers, Johannes Enschede & Co. d. 2000.2

The people of Michigan not only framed a constitution without leave, and against the wishes of its territorial legislature, but The passage of the above resolutions is pelted the officers out of the state with considered as a triumph of the anti-Fill- rotten eggs when they refused to resign to their successors.

Letter from a Slaveholder,

We find, in the St. Louis Intelligencer the following letter concerning Kausas -We commend it especially to the editor stealers." I was ready to shoot them free state settlers "squatter ruffians:"

---Co., Mo., Jan. 22nd, 1856. Very Dear Sir:-Two years ago, perhaps, myself and others of this county, became subscribers to your paper. We (pardon me) you have received no pay.— I now send the pay; and I respectfully request, that you will now place my name on your subscription list, there to remain so long as we both shall live. * * *

who have the honor of holding, or of havand future growth of the city of St. Louis, men have, by their lawless conduct, open-Missouri, and the world over. The un and their posterity. holy conduct of these men, put to the "compendium of the United States census" for 1850, afford too much light for "niggers" and such as own them not. Did health. The plow, the harrow, the ax, the they, Atchison & Co., not know that, by "sowing to the wind they were likely to reap the whirlwind?" Perhaps not one voter in thirty in Missouri, owns the leg or finger of a slave. Is not this ominous?

All men know that where slavery abunds. All men know that where slavery abounds and cheerful, causing smiles and joy, if she her-(nigger I mean) it depresses white labor. self is afflicted with pains in the head, pains in It keeps down the value of lands; is dis- the side, back or shoulders, sickness at the couragement to enterprise and energy; is stomach, or sick headache? Or how can a a hinderance to common schools; is a draw back to internal improvements—or the various pains and aches incident to our do all my progenitors, both on the pater- cents, or 5 boxes for \$1. nal and maternal sides. Mine are as valuable as those are belonging to any gentleman in Missouri, or anywhere else; and I will defend my rights with as much vigor and pertinacity as God and my powers "I never take up a newspaper without will enable me to do. But rather than witness such barbarous assault and stabs, again, upon the constitution, upon the bill of rights, upon order, decency, morals, virtue and religion, upon law and justice. for the sake and intent of making by force Kansas a slave state, sooner, far sooner my kindred, and all in M'ssouri, and all tled to his seat. in the United States, sowed up in one huge sack, a thousand mill stones fastened to that, and the whole cast into the depths of the Pacific. I am a Virginian; and on my way up the river from St. Louis. but faintly describe.

s. It contains some very rich lands hills, precipaces and dales. The reserva-tions are by far the best. It has been established. said that the Kansas legislature, so called, was a legally constituted body; that Judges John: Doe and Richard Roe; said so; that Reeder said so; that the border democrats, including Uncle Davy, said so; that Mr. Pierce, our great futher, said so, or at least nodded assent. Well, how stand the facts? Missouri democrats, some of them pretty well off, as the phrase is, cure disease with less cost of money and loss of time, and numbers of others neither owning nor than any other known medicine. These pills can be claiming a foot of land on the globe, nor a horse, cow, sheep or gun, were hired to connect the cursing, the cursing, the honestly believe.

Their Physiology, Functions and Sexual Disorders of depended on by all, sick or complaining persons, for a cure, and no mistake, if used faithfully. This we honestly believe.

Their Physiology, Functions and Sexual Disorders of every kind, with never-failing Remedies for the speedy cure of all diseases of a private and delicate character, incident to the vitogo and do the voting, the cursing, the honestly believe. drinking, and other overt democratic acts Twenty five of these patriots, headed and marshaled by a God loving and God serving divine, came all the way from Macon county, 150 miles, to vote. Whoever has that the Americans "consume" more medicine than the right to vote, has the right to be elect- any other nation in the world, and the assertion is ed-then you know the balance. This undoubtedly true; for, besides supporting an army sage body of legislators moved the seat of or physicians-"regulars" and "quacks"-we swalgovernment—to the Indian country—left low every kind of nostrum that is put into the mar-Kansas for brother Johnson's, in the In ket, no matter whether it comes from a wise man or democratic laws, and sent them into Kan- cines, which, the longer they are used, the more popsas. Did not a certain Greek lawgiver ular they become; and among this number, we know (a Spartan perhaps) give his country a of none that so well enjoys the confidence of the pubcode which they were not to alter or repeal until his return, and he then voluntarily starved himself to death? Well, just so did the Jackson, Van Buren, Polk, Atchison, and Stringfellow democrats of the K. legislature. They are all dead .-When brother Johnson first entered the territory, he was (I am told) very poor, and entered, riding on an ass, and a colt, the foal of an ass. But now, who expects to hear him say, "silver and gold have I to hear him say, "silver and gold have I trees, Compound them with balsams, so each palate to thousands; and I think, two sections of land in the reserve; but Mr. Manypenny All with exactness combine, what a treasure is ours! knows whether it is so or not.

But to return; if all earth, sea and skies. assert that the Kansas legislature was a legally constituted body, will it not be a bare-faced lie? Can an honest man say and soon, very soon, few or no gentlemen will come to Kansas or Nebraska wa St. Louis or the river. Your city and the river towns have lost and will lose millions, all from Atchison's conduct. Henceforth and forever the travel will be thro' And skill of physician must yield to this treasure. southern Iows.

a truth that there are few, very few abolitionists there; but a large majority are for making Kansas a free state; and very few about the few truth that there are few, very few abolitionists there; but a large majority are for making Kansas a free state; and very full directions will be found round each box when I have been in Kansas and can say of many of them are not from the north or east either. They are from Carolina, Vir ginia, Tennessee, Kentucky and Missouri! Don't this show that 'Atchioson settled his tavern bill when his host was from home? The frequent assaults made upon the persons, property and sacred rights of citizens, fill even honest republicans

and slaveholders with disgust and abhorrence. The settlers in Kansas were every where styled ignoramuses, serfs, paupers, vagabonds, cowards, dastards and "nigger

of the Springfield Argus, who calls the down as I would wolves at first sight. I got my revolvers ready. But I thought I would first go into Kansas and see the scamps myself. And what did they appear to be when seen and conversed with? A more industrious, neat, cleanly, sober, peaceable, orderly, well educated and well then sent you our subscription for one bred people are not to be found on the year. You continued to send to me your face of the earth, than very many of them paper for another or second year, for which are. I found them to be good historians, mathematicians, grammarians, and even

linguists. Some had read with profit Herodotus, Xenophen, Livy, Ovid, Homer, and Virgil, &c., &c., and were by no means ignorant of the laws of nature and nations; international law, the company have more law, law, and there to decreace, and there to design and the law distributions and law, and there to design and the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested therein, by causing an attested copy of this order to be published in the Chicopee, three weeks successively, previous to said day, at which time and place they may be heard concerning the law of the laws of nature law, and there to design and the law 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. It may not be known to you, the world and nations; international law, the comand the rest of mankind, that D. Atchi | mon law, martial law; the laws of congress son, a doctor or two, and one or two others and of many of the states—and the laws who have the honor of holding, or of having held, military commissions, have given comparison invidiously, there are scores of a greater stab to the permanent prosperity them who could make a fool of Atchison in astronomy, geometry, law, philosophy, than all the rest of mankind put together. or any thing, or any art or science you Nor is this all; by their lawless and uncould name. I could not find it in my heard of course of conduct, they have heart to shoot one of them, merely because damaged slaveholders to the full extent of they could not agree with me that it was one-half of their slave property. These better for our happiness and prosperity to own slaves and not be dependent on free ed wide the eyes of the slaves themselves. labor. So I left them, determined to keep Now they no longer "see men as trees my slaves and let them make Kansas a walking." Worse than all, they have slave state, or a free one, as they, the onopened the eyes of non-slaveholders in ly rightful judges, deem best for themselves

USE DR. CLOUGH'S COLUMBIAN PILLS.-First in importance to every individual is good Yet, I own them-erer did, and so did and ever changing seasons and climate. Price 25

> NEWSPAPERS .-- Dr. Johnson, when in the fullness of years and knowledge, said: finding something I would have deemed it a loss not to have seen: never without deriving from it instruction and amusement.'

SENATOR TRUMBULL .-- It was decided in the U.S. senate, on Wednesday, by a vote would I see my negroes and those of all 35 to 8, that senator Trumbull was enti

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Holloway's Ointment and Pills, certain remedies for bad legs and old wounds.-Alfred Goslet, aged fall, I both saw and heard what I shall to the first saw and heard what I shall to the saw and heard where the saw and hea leg, there were several wounds in it, which defied all the doctors' skill and ingenuity to heal. He tried And now a few words concerning Kan- a variety of remedies, but was not benefited by the same. At last he was persuaded to have reco and some very good timber These lie Holloway's Ointment and Pills, these remedies quickin strips, with wide-intervening belts of ly effected a very favorable change; and by continu only tolerable, and very good for nothing ing them unremittingly for three months, his leg was

> USE DR. CLOUGH'S COLUMBIAN PILLS .- Some people get the impression that because this great remedy for billious complaints, is called PILLS, o course it must physic a person "until they feel a though they had been drawn through a knot hole." Friend! it is not so! It is not a drastic purge; such purges generally do more hurt than good. These Pills are very mild, gentle and innocent, but they

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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 Guar-

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HAMPDEN, SS. Probate Court, March 4, 1856.
TO the Heirs at Law, and creditors of Marry Jane
Malov, late of Chicopet, in said county, deceased.
Whereas, application has been made by James W.
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said deceased should not be granted, according to the prayer of said petition.

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Ordered to a Probate Court to be holden at Springfield, within and for said county, on the first Tuesday 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 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.

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