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o POETRY.

PASSMORE WILLIAMSON. The following poem was written a short time before Passmore Williamson's release from prison. Undaunted martyr to the cause of right! Confined within those gloomy prison walls, Where no glad beam, from yonder golden sun, Can penetrate, to cheer thy lonely cell! Around thee roll the glittering chariot wheels' Of those who bask in luxury and wealth; The lowly poor, who toil from year to year, In poverty's cold vale; vast multitudes Of busy, bustling creatures, daily tread Without those mighty wails-all full of hope, And joy, and care, and sorrow, and despair: They all enjoy corporeal liberty; But thou art thrust aw .y from home and friends, And locked for time indefinite, within That Vatican of solid rocks-for what? Why do those awful walls and horrid bars Inclose thee? Why denied the gift of God-The privilege of roaming at thy will, To breathe the air of freedom, and enjoy Communion with thy friends, and home's delights? Why is thy lot with thieves and robbers cast?-With those who violate their country's laws? Hast Thou been guilty of some horrid crime?

No! none of these! But here is all the cause: Thou hadst the nerve and fearlessness of heart, To face a demon tyrant of the south, with And tell his whip-scarred victims they were free! And this is all.!! Oh, what a crime it is, Some times, to tell the truth! to do the right!

Or treason?! Have thy hands been 'brued in blood

Art THOU accused of theft, or robbery,

JiThine was a righteous act—a golden truth, Which neither man nor devils can deny,-A truth eternal as the God of truth in 500 All mature; sun, and moon, and twinkling stars, Proclaim the justice of thy noble act: \... The boundless ocean shouts it as she rolls. Her multitude of waves; and every sea . That's cradled in the rocky lap of earth; The winds that sweep among the woods and hills; And every stream that runs its joyous course; The birds and beasts, and every leaf and flower; And every human being, in whose breast Dwells love for God, for justice, truth and man, And angels round Jehovah's throne in heaven-All-all proclaim thy deed a holy one.

A shameless, heartless, vile, notorious wretch, Akin by name, if not by nature linked, To Cain, who, on the soil of Eden, raised His murderous arm, and struck his brother down, Claiming to hold in his polluted hand The sword of justice, rises in his power, As England's Jeffries dld, and in the face-Of all that's great and good, throws down the sword Treads right beneath his feet. spurns, with contemp All thoughts of mercy, scoffs at tears and prayers, Defies the law of God, and disregards The sighs and groans of crushed and bleeding hearts And madly thrusts thee forth, uncharged with crime, To suffer at his tyrant will, within, within Those doleful, gloomy, cheerless prison walls.

My countrymen! arouse! awake! awake! With eager haste snatch up the rustling sword, Which Kane, the modern Nero, threw away, And, with a thunder-burst of righteous wrath, Cut down the daring, villainous mock judge; Tear out those iron bars, dash to the ground Those walls, and let the innocent go free! Or else-perhaps 'twould be the better part-Let stand those walls, leave there those iron bars, And chain therein, awhile, the pompous judge; But set the noble Williamson at large! Would that we had more just such mens and To battle for the right, and none like Kane!

Go, heartless judge! your days of fame are past; Your name is black with infamy; the brand Of public indignation marks you well; . * And in your hands, and on your brow is set The mark of the Apocalyptic Beast; And the third angel hovers o'er the world, Crying aloud, "Down with the tyrant, down!"

Poor tool of southern oligarchs! in league With those who spit on right, despise the truth, Degrade; buy, sell, and drive the souls of men, Make "hellish meals" of virtue; set at nought The blood of Christ; and daily rob their God!

Go/shameless:monster! Earth is far too small For you to find a spot, where jeers and scoffs, And bitter hisses shall not taunt your ears. Your name shall sink and rot in intamy, And black disgrace, ful. in her filthy rags, Forever scowl o'er your judicial tomb! Your crime is scarlet, of the deepest dye, Your deed's without a parallel in all This mighty commonwealth! 'Tis no small thing To lock in prison men who do the right-For doing this, a people's curse is your's!

Avaunt, vile judge! and as you sink away. In darkness and disgrace, look up and read: The name of Passmore Williamson is now, Inscribed in golden capitals aloft Upon his country's dome: and there 'twill live Forever! girdled by a laurel wreath! East Bethlehem, Pa., Nov., 1355.

ga hogolight ".

EFEMALE CHEERFULNESS. - A woman may be of great assitance to her husband in business, by wearing a cheerful smile con tinually upon her countonance. A man's perplexities and gloominess are increased shundred-fold when his better half wears a continual scowl upon her brow. A pleasanti wife is a rainbow set in the sky when her husband's mind is tossed with storms and tempests; but a dissatisfied and fretful wife in the hour of trouble is like one of those lowering clouds which keep us in constant dread of a tempest.

ten miles of the Boston State House, 300,- turally, is very beautiful, exactly resemb- small room, where a furnace stood to heat 000 volumes in private libraries. said li- les the aisles of a church, for which indeed, the irons. "Adjoining the hall of justice, financiers are determined to show that a

THE PRISONER OF CHILLON.

The next morning I walked along the gray pebble shore to the castle of Chillon. Around its walls the sublime story of Bonnivart casts an interest, before which the sentimental fancy of Byron's tale fades into insignificance. I know of nothing in history so extraordinary as the grandeur of his endurance,, except its reward.-Chained for six years to the dungeon pillar of a tryant, he was set free at last by a double revolution, political and religious, which created a republic in the night of despotism, and established protestanism in midst of the Romish church. Could such a daring anticipation have entered into the strength that fortified his heart? Let hope never grow extinct in the spirit of man! If Bonnivart might be delivered, dence of the sovereign. Some of these four feet long. establishments have been kept up for the sions of the day against the cruelty of the scene every day, with his servant. He fidespots who ruled in those times. They nally wrote the poem in two days, in a illustrate, however, the mental views of room of the Anchor Inn, at Ouchy; but it the age rather than the mischiefs of a appears that he had been mentally compoof the public law of all countries, and the diligent study on the spot. At that time maintained with scrupulous completeness

conducted to the prison rooms, which are Lord Byron did not speak French, though below its level. The first chamber is ab- he did speak Italian out eighty feet long, and divided by row of arches on columns. The floor, which is covered with gravel, is high mough to allow the lake to be seen thro the windows. Beyond is an apartment twelve or fifteen feet wide, on the inner side of which is a mass of the natural rock rising four or five feet high, and by its top a smooth inclined shelf, which follows the dip of the stone, perhaps thirty degrees of the horizontal. According to supporting himself by a tree; St. John the explanation given on the spot, this with an inscription in Gothic letter over laid after being tortured in the chamber the cross. These were thus drawn in total above, and here the sentence of death was read to them. In the next room, which is quite dark, a couple of arches, supporta mere beam of wood ten or twelve feet and when his keeper came to bring him high, with grooves around it, which are food, he overpowered him, fastened him in said to have been worn by the ropes. Two the dungeon, and escaped up stairs into the of poisoning the fountains, but really for upon the rocks and was killed. the purpose of confiscating their wealth Opposite the gallows hung formerly n

by the republican authorities.

the principal prison. A. READING PROPLE. There are, within the, and the whole effect, which architec blue, placid, lovely water. Near by, is a braries being of 1000 volumes and up it is said at one time to have been used. on the other side, is a spacious apartment, christian can serve two masters, both God wards. Ten of these libraries contain 92. It is cut out of, or into, solid rock, which divided along the middle by wooden pil-000 volumes, giving an average of 9200 is of a slaty texture, and much inclined, lars. It formed the kitchen and dining each; and twelve contain 100,000, being The windows are high, and, though they halls of the dukes of Savoy. an average of 8834 each: A guide large openings upon the inner sur- Another small structure across the court much ability, died in Cincinnati on the 8d. er, heard of a dog committing suicide. In other. "I thought he was a neger !"

however, it is not so.

Let none those marks efface! For they appeal from tyranny to God!

or five piers leads over the now dry fosse seems to have taken daily and vehement given. centuries. In the middle ages, the hall vide. The whole prison apartment is now native inclination, or out of compliment to

The person who showed the castle told curiosity of visiters, and are often referred me that while Byron was meditating his to for the purpose of sharpening the pas- Prisoner of Chillon, he used to come to the particular government; for they were part sing it for some time, and by the aid of be seen in the dungeous of the free city Bounivart. He learned it afterwards when not solitary tyrants, but a municipal coun-that Byron's ignorance might be accountcil of sober and liberal burghers. Chillon ed for by the fact that the person who at castle now serves as one of the three mil- that time showed the castle were not in itary magazines of the Canton Vaud; but the habit of explaining the apartment, and the apartments in which the feudal sever- that the woman who then kept the keys ities of the times were administered are did not herself know anything about Bonnivart. Another reason, the guide thought, might lie in the fact ment oned last year

Among a thousand sad histories that tion, scarcely less touching than the legend be better pleased on Sunday, to doze thro' of Bonnivart, still attaches to this remark- an able gospel sermon on divine mysteries, the apartment, are some drawings four or the duties of a christian landlord. A bro was the couch upon which prisoners were his head, "St. Johes"; and the Savior on darkness by the young Coquel, a pupil of Bonnivart, who had attempted the deliverance of his teacher, but was detected and ed on a pillar, run transversely across the thrown into this cell, which at that time room, and between the pillar and the up was walled up on the other two sides. He thousand Jews are reported to have been hall of justice. Here he threw himself from hanged or strangled here, upon a charge a window into the lake, but unhappily fell

In the upper part of the building is shown the hall of justice, so called from the picture of the virgin, on which the dying injustices judicially performed there. It is might look. * * * * Next is a a large room, with ceilings panneled in the Ittle apartment inclosing the stone stairs fifteenth century. Next is the torture which ascended to the hall of justice; and room. A wooden pillar stands in the cenbeyond it through a small door, you enter te, of it, with a pulley at the top of it, to allow the prisoners to be drawn up, and It is an apartment about a hundred and then thrown violently down a While thus: twenty feet in length, and divided by a suspended, red-hot irons, or lighted torchdouble ranges of pointed arches. It bends and the lower part of the pillar is charred somewhat towards the other end, to ac in many places. Erom this dismal cham-

From Wallace's Art, Scenery and Philosophy in Eu-) face of the wall, they narrow towards the yard, but within the walls of the castle,) exterior, so as to dwindle down to aper- must not be forgotten. It contained the tures a foot in length by three or four in- Oubliette. When a prisoner's fate was set- one for the north, and another for home. thing through them from the floor of the set free, and was conducted hither that he on a very cheerful and courageous face.blue tint; and at certain seasons the hor- three steps, when the staircase terminated, have us believe, is a poor dependant on ting a feast as could be conceived of. The izontal sun finds its way in. When the and he was thrown into a well fifty feet the south. At home they wear their sad delicate joint duly arrived home, and was water of the lake is high, as it was in 1846, deep These three steps, and the well be and auxious face—keep up patrols to keep hung up, until it might be wanted, in the ring to which Bonnivart was fastened by he was suffered to remain there. If a spee- truth about their financial and business esteemed the faithful creature highly. castle stands upon a solid rock, and com- of tread; but within it you see three still ping tourists. It is certain, however, that Columbia, the capital of that state: pletely out in the lake, though not actual- deeper cavities produced by the daily quite similar accounts are given at the old

monly in the same building with the resi- the corner of a dark dungeon, by a chain ness of the scenes took a "browner horrow" from her glasses.

POLITICS AND THE PULPIT.

Our wonder is not that ministers do most revolting display of the system is to he was not acquainted with the story of not preach better, but that they preach is losing ground still more rapidly. And conscience, balanced like scales in a mint, system.—Covenanter. it, how shall he ever know his own mind, amidst advice that is not only so multitudinous in items, but so conflicting and contradictory! Our impression is that a young minister should put cotton into his cars, not into his conscience. Then in the exercise of common sense, preach in such a Passing through the court-yard, I was by an English family who were here, that way as in his circumstances will do the work for which preaching was instituted.

We have no doubt that a rigorous landlord, having sharked it all the week, screw have perished from recollection, one tradiable chamber At the lower end of it, than to be kept awake by a practical seragainst the wall which crosses and limits mon, that among other things set forth five feet in length, which display great feel- ker who has gambled on a magnificent ing as well as skill. They represent St. scale all the week, does not go to church Christopher holding the infant Jesus, and to have his practical swindling analyzed and measured by the New Testament sp r it. A merchant, whose last bale of smuggled goods was stored safely on Saturday night, and his brother merchant, who on that same day swore a false invoice thro' the custom house—they go to hear a sermon on faith, on angels, on the resurrection. They have nothing invested on those subjects, they expect the minister to be per cross-wall is the potence or gallows, succeeded at length in breaking his fetters; bold and orthodox. But if he wants respectable merchants to pay ample pew rents let him not vulgarize the pulpit by introducing questions. A rich christian brother owns largely in a distillery, and is clamerous against letting down the pulpit to the vulgarity of temperance sermons .-Another man buys stax-tithes, and noses about all the week to see who can be slipped out of a neglected lot. A mechanic that plies his craft with unscrupulous appliance of means that will win, he too wants doctrine on the Sabbath, not these secular questions. Men wish two departments in life; the secular and the religious. Between them a high wall and opaque is to be built. They wish to do just what row of round sandstone columns, and es, were some times applied to their feet; they please for six long days. Then stepping the other side of the wall, they wish the minister to assuage their fears, to comcommodate the circular corner of the cas- ber, a grated window looks out over the fort their conscience, and furnish them a clear ticket and insurance for heaven. By such a shrewd management, our modern

and mammon at the same time.

AGRICULTURE AND SLAVERY.

The friends of slavery have two faces-

but we are losing our slave population, Chronicle. Rev Henry Ward Beecher thinks the which is the true wealth of the state. Our clergy in these days are favored with en- stock of hogs, horses, mules and cattle tirely too much advice from publications, are diminishing in size and decreasing in the press and others, as to what they number, and our purses are being strained;

from the north western states." Virginia could tell the same thing. at all. Acdiffident young man, (and all yet these very men would curse the vast it is submission to the will of God, the

DEATH OF A MISER.

on Friday night of last week. The de- of Providence. Of two hundred and fifty ceased was a German, who by some means wounded Turks brought to Constantiaople the public as well as himself, he belonged complaint, though they underwent the seover the bad roads during the most incle-\key. ment weather of the season, all the way to Putnam and Henry counties, to pay his taxes on the land he owned there with out sufficient clothing to protect him from eral capital: the cold. In fact, we are informed that he scarcely ever wore a shirt or under-garment, and that the one he had on when he died had not been changed for over claimed: three months. It is related of him that, but a short time since, notwithstanding ley." the piles of gold and silver he had hoarded with as much interest in their look as they away, he actually carried an old horse shoe he had picked up about to the shops, St. Patrick or bishop Hughes was before till he succeeded in selling it for half a them. dime .- Upper Sandusky Vindicator.

SUICIDE OF A DOG.

telligence and sagacity evinced by the canine race has been testified to by repeated served instances in which the animal in his nature seemed to rise into the human, and show first speaker, in a patronizing tone, as himself almost to be possessed of a reason | though Horace and he were the greatest ing mind. Before hearing the following of cronies.

copying humanity they have generally rather imitated its virtues than its follies .--But to our story: During the past week ches in width.—It is impossible to see any- tled, he was told that he was about to be When they address the north, they put a gentleman living in the south part of the city, near the track of one of our railroads, dungeon; but when the sun is bright at might approach a statue of the virgin, to They try to look happy, and tell of happy intending to give a dinner party to some mid-day, the light is reflected from the give thanks, and then descend a staircase slaves, flourishing plantations, and grow- friends, purchased for his table a fine piece lake upon the roof, and is said to show a and pass out of the castle. He descended ing prosperity. The north, they would of venison, which to his taste was as invithe prison is below its surface; ordinarily, neath them, are still there If it was the down slaves—tremble at the "failing of a sink-room. This gentleman has been for design that the victims should die a linger- leaf"-hold conventions to try and awaken a year or two the owner of a fine dog, In one of the central columns is the ing death of starvation and broken bones, public sentiment—and sometimes tell the much attached to his master, who, in turn, a chain about four feet in length. The dy end was intended, a trap door in the condition and prospects. South Carolina Now it unfortunately happened that this holes worn in the rocky floor by his stern bottom of this vault was opened, and he is the model slave state. Slaveholders piece of meat was hung low enough to be solitary pacing are still perfectly distinct. was flung down forty feet further. All this govern it as completely as the nabobs of within reach of "Bruno," who, being unhas certainly a very apocryphal sound, and India once ruled their miserable realms. able to resist the temptation, seized upon a reader of such matters would be inclined What have they done for it? Rend the it and devoured the major part. He was A channel, three or four inches below to pronounce the whole story as an idle following. It is from an address by the detected by his master in flagrante derelicwho may not trust to be relieved? The the general surface, marks the range of legend, recited for the entertainment of galagricultural convention recently held at to, and present rage outweighing past friends ship, the poor fellow was severely beaten. "Your committee would earnestly bring and kicked out of doors. He returned. ly surrounded by it, an embankment of tramp of his feet. The length of his chain castle near Baden-Baden, and elsewhere; to the attention of this convention the however, soon after, but with a dejected stone excluding the water from encircling permitted him to take only three steps, and that the appearances of the apart-mournful fact that the interest heretofore and hang-dog look, which he manitained it upon the land side. A bridge of four but to the limits of this fettered license he ments sustain the explanations that are taken by our citizens in agricultural im- for a day or two, when he disappeared alprovement has become stationary; that together. Search being made, his body, to the double gates, whose iron gratings exercise, determined to keep himself alive My conductress at Chillon was a shrewd our old fields are enlarging, our homesteads severed from the head and chest, was found still hang there, brown with the rust of for whatever issues Providence might pro- and rather witty woman, who, either from are decreasing fearfully in numbers, and on the railroad track a short distance from our energetic sons are annually seeking the house, the poor creature having ended of public justice, and its important appendant appendant appendant appendant was my country, displayed a vigorous democage, the rooms and instruments of proba- here, walls ran between the columns, form- racy. She would conclude every fresh ex- on which they imagine that treble the voluntary death. His master, who had tion and punishment, which according to ing a series of perfectly close cells. These hibition of terror by saying, "And all this amount of profits can be made upon capi- repented his harshness, had for some time the morality and reason of those times, trampings, therefore, must have been made was in the good old times!" Being a show tal than upon our own soils. This is not endeavored to efface the impression by consisted largely in tortures, were com- as he strode from wall to wall, riveted to woman and a radical, perhaps the duski- all. We are not only losing some of our acts of kindness, but all to no purpose. most energetic and useful citizens to sup | "Bruno" had been disgraced, and death ply the bone and sinew of other states, alone could wipe out the stain .- Boston

THE TURKS.

The Hon. G. P. Marsh, the late accomplished minister to the porte, in a letter ought and ought not to preach. For in- for the last cent to supply their places on American missions in the Turkish empire, stated that the leading doctrine of the Koran is not only that there is but one God and Mahomet is his prophet, but of Ratisbonne, where the inquisitors were he went to Geneva. My conductor said young men are diffident) with a subtile territory of Kansas with this same ruinous words Islam and Moslem, by which they designate their faith similar to the subtile territory of Kansas with this same ruinous words Islam and Moslem, by which they designate their faith similar to the subtile territory of Kansas with this same ruinous words Islam and Moslem, by which they resignation. The Turk never speaks light. ly of his God, his prophet, or his religion. The well known miser, John Herryman, and never uses a profane expression. He a citizen of this place, died very suddenly, does not murmur under any dispensation had amassed a handsome fortune, which after the bloody naval fight of Sinope, and we have heard variously estimated at from placed under the care of British surgeons, \$25,000 to \$50,000, but unfortunately for not one was heard to utter a groan or a to the lowest grade of misers. Of his his- verest surgical operations. The Turks obtory, place of nativity, or friends, nothing serve five hours of prayer, one of which is known, and any allusion to-these matters, occurs at midnight, at each of which the even by his most intimate friends, always mosques are commonly thronged. They exasperated him. He leaves, so far as at observe their fasts, some of which are very present is known, no one to inherit his es- severe, with great strictness. They are tate, which will, in all probability, eschent a sober people, the vast majority of them to the state. No will has yet been dis- never tasting intoxicating liquors. They covered, and it is not likely he left any - also respect all lawful authority. Mr. The manner of life and parsimonious hab- Marsh stated that he had never seen a its of the deceased are almost incrediole. | community so free from violence and crime For the last sixteen years he has constant- as the Turkish quarter of Constantinople. ly worn the same blue, linsey-woolsey-wa- They have a strong dislike to idolatry.-mus and pantaloons, carefully run or darn- They are charitable. They are remarkaed all over with strong thread so as to ble for cleanliness in their persons and prevent the possibility of wearing out, ex- dress; good breeding is universal. The cept on some important occasions, such as Armenians, he states, are the most intelliland sales or something of that nature, gent, enterprising, and capable of improvewhen they gave place to a suit of black ment, and are destined, in his opinion, to velvet, that he often boasted had served be the channel through which Christianity him faithfully for forty years. He contract | will reach the Turks. Mr. Marsh gives decided testimony to the utility, impored the disease of which he died by walking tance, and success of the missions in Tur-

> MR GREELEY IN WASHINGTON .- A Washington letter writer tells the following, in speaking of philosopher Greely at the fed-

> A trio of Irish servants were lustily talking politics in the corner of the reading room, (Irish servants are great politicians here) when one of them suddenly ex-

"Be jabers, boys, an' there's ould Gree-

"Where?" exclaimed his companions, would naturally exhibit on being told that

"Standin' yonder by the table, talkin' wid the tall gintleman."

The Hibernians gazed curiously and intensely at Horace for an instant, when The sometimes astonishing degree of in the youngest of them, apparently a late importation, with wonder in his voice. ob-

> "Sure, an' he's a white man." "Ay, coorse he's a white man," said the

"Well, by my sowl. I've been desayed in the ould fellow intirely, "continued the

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THE PROSPECT.

Never be discouraged; it does not pay even the first dividend A hopeful spirit alone can overcome obstacles, laugh at opposition, and finally secure success, and command respect from those who at first toms.

the great foe of our American civilization lives." -the most gorgeous the world has yet seen. The welfare of America is something worth fighting for; we do not live in a "pent-up Utica," which has no past, no 8th inst. Mr. N. R. Washburn and son, present, and no future, of which the world G. L. Washburn, attempted to cross the deep wide ditch. cares nothing, but in a nation stretching river on the ice, in a sleigh drawn by a valover half of an immense continent, upon whose destiny rests the hopes of struggling freedom everywhere. Considering the magnificence of the prize for which the republicans contend, they can well afford to be called "anti-slavery fanatics" and senseless bigots, and even to incur the displeasure of so mighty a personage as Franklin Pierce. Tell us not that we are contending for an abstraction, a chimera, a non-essential. The anti-slavery men of 1856 stand where Washington and Jefferson did, and, in the language of Charles Sumner, "if we err, we err with the fathers; we stand upon the ancient ways of the republic, with all its grandest names, all its holiest associations, and all its original altar-fires about US. " of the form of the same of the same to

to victory, but a hopeful spirit, an untiring speaking medium. We happened to be followed the call of the drum. Horses are resolution. We can not expect to gain the present, a few evenings since, and remem- killed, or taken by the enemy; guns are ject, and cau't remember having told a tea of Japan, Corea, Assam, and Java. must advance, parallel by parallel, and "You must not give that papy so much shovels, pitchforks, tables, chairs, beddo daily duty in the trenches, preserve the cold vater; if you continue to do so, he vill clothes, and fire-wood, are lost, damaged efficiency of the siege train, and thus take certainly die. You must vash him in va- or stolen. Money is all spent, credit gone; the citadel of slavery by inches.

There is every thing to encourage the friends of freedom. All that is required the village appear to be the candy ped- Missourians swore by high heaven that from them is constant work. If they will dlers. No matter whether it is cold or they never would return to Missouri withdo their duty, Kansas will be a free state, warm, wet or dry, they are always on hand, out seizing our rifles and burning our town. and after that noble work is accomplished, with a sort of 'dare devil' look, and "Can-fles and our town." they can take a short nap, repair their arms, and be ready for new conflicts.

ENIGRATION TO MISSOURI,-The St. Louis News says:

'Such has been the rush of emigrants to Adair, Scotland, Schuyler and Putnam counties this fall, that hundreds of families have been forced to erect canvas tents in for a trade. the heart of large prairies, to shelter them from the winter's blast. It is thought that over 10,000 persons have emigrated to the counties of north-east Missouri, the past 6 months."

THE CIGAR BUSINESS IN SAN FRANCISCO. -A letter from San Francisco says:-"The extent of the cigar business here is immense. A single stand within a large gained for. hotel has been rented for \$20 per day, payably daily. I know of another of less note for which \$4,000 per annum has been paid of 'the weed' in California is awful."

STARCH MANUFACTORY .-- A starch manufactory has been recently established in Contra Costa California, at which the proprictors manufacture 3,000 bbls. of starch per week, and consume 125 bushels of wheat weekly. Water was found at the the debating society, A. Jameson was chodepth of 27 feet, in such quantities that a sen president for the next four weeks, and single well will furnish 800 barrels of water a day.

PRINTING IN RUSSIA .- The first printing office in Russia was established in 1560, but was destroyed by the people, from a superstitious fear that it would cause some confusion or change in their religion.

Bweden,a man who is seen four times drunk, is deprived of his vote at Pratt; for the negative, J. R. Childs and elections, and the next Sunday after the J. P. Kelly. O. A. Wright will give the fourth offense, is exposed in the church. declamation. yard.

GERMANY.—During the first six months of the present year, there were printed in Germany 3,879 different works.

so musical is because they are all fiddle than at any previous time since their com- ministers in this city during the last year while Chicago, Ill., has about 15,000 more and the quarry will be worked early in the grant the newburyport Herald is in favor of strings inside.

CHICOPEE NEWS.

Moscow has been burned three times this weck, in Cabot Hall, by Mr. Gallagher, and we were in hopes that the treble conflagration would make the weather more endurable; but no! it is cold, cold, colb. By the way, Mr. G. exhibits again this evening, and those who wish to see something worth seeing, should attend. It is no humbug. Beside the burning of Moscow, the dissolving views are excellent, and his ventriloguism alone is worth the

We had the pleasure, Tuesday evening, of listening to a lecture on the " Life and character of Robert Burns," by H. B. were disposed to ridicule. Men who turn Perkins, Esq. of New York city. The subpale and chatter their teeth at every little ject was handled in a peculiar way by the mishap or failure, are fit only to write love learned lecturer, which made a great imsonnets and 'run after moon-struck phan pression on the audience, who were kept in a continual smile of delight at the beauty Anti-slavery men, especially, should be of his passages, his unrivaled elecution, and hopeful-not meaning that they should fall the impressive manner of his gesticulations. into a lethargic state, with the pleasing In this latter particular, though he does consciousness that everything is going not quite equal Forrest, yet we think that right at any rate-for such a course would in course of time, and with proper applicawrock the prospects of freedom, and make tion, he may rival, if not excel, that emithe government a despotism, until finally nent tragedian. The subject is an excelthe men of the free states would be com- lent one for a lycenm lecture, and we are pelled to stake their fortunes upon the der- gratified when it falls to the lot of able and dug from the ditches, are 12 feet thick at are particularly liable to it, and that dogs the defenders of Lawrence, the latter gennier resort, and appeal to the "God of talented men. We can say that the charbattles" But we must not be gloomy, des- acter of Burns, in such cases, is vastly raisponding soldiers, constantly fearful of de- ed in our estimation, and we leave the lecfeat, and some times half inclined to re- ture room, as we did Tuesday evening, with of Massachusetts street, is commanded by much affects pork, no sooner reaches the treat, and leave the field in possession of the impression that the great poet "still a semi circular work of the same kind of stomach, than, from the change of diet

> er bridge in this town, on Tuesday, the uable pair of horses, but when considerable distance from the shore, the ice broke, and horses, sleigh and men were all plunged is given: into the river. Mr. Brown's news-boy-Everett Searle-was the first on the spot to render timely assistance, and, with the aid of several men whom he called, finally succeeded in getting out the son with a discold. One horse was drowned.

For several months past, there has not

have for their family physician what purports to be the spirit of an old Dutch doc-We need no bugle blast to cheer us on tor, who gives his prescriptions through a field at once, by a sudden coup de etat, but | ber some of his directions, as follows:ter every morning."

> dy!" constantly issuing from their lips .-While the dry goods merchants, grocers, &c., appear care-worn and perplexed, these miniature traders are smiling, and seem to be convinced that "life has its sunny side."

> Capt. S. B. Fairbanks met with quite a mishap on Wednesday. While engaged in getting ice out of the "canal," he fell into the water, and got a severe ducking. The Atlantic boys can all testify that the Captain has a strong passion for cold water, but in that case he got more than was bar-

We have received from the publishers two little musical works, entitled "The Columbian Song Book" and "The Sacred for the last two years. The consumption | Minstrel," either of which is a gem-the former particularly so, and deserves as we hope it will receive, a place in every family fire-side circle.

The above works are published by Hickling, Swan & Brown, Boston.

Wm. Bliss, vice-president. The question for debate—"Is intemperance a greater lions of subjects and her 'Baskar Hordes,' evil to our country than slavery?"—was she does not feel the loss of troops as do discussed by Messrs, Bliss, Denison, Sherman, Doolittle, Knapp, Haven and Pratt The question for next Thursday evening is:-"Has the press done more to advance civilization than the pulpit?" For the affirmative, T. A. Denison and James C.

On Friday evening, P. Hall will address the society, either in Cabot or Exchange Hall. All are invited to attend.

For the Weekly Journal.

OUR INSTITUTE LECTURES. then we pay a high price for distinguish-

The Military Art in Kansas.

A correspondent of the Worcester Transcript gives the following description of the entrenchments which were thrown up for of Col. Lane:

"The fortifications are certainly a great work, considering how short a time was consumed in their construction. They are five forts, built of sods and earth, three of and three or four feet deep all around the Medical asserts that the Hebrews are outside; the walls of the fort, which were the base, four feet at the top, and five to fed on pork are universally so afflicted; in seven feet high. These works command fact, it turns out that a small parasite An occurrence of quite a serious kind same, is another one, one hundred feet ments of M. Kuchenmeister, of Zittoria, instead of sod walls on the inside, large timbers and saw-logs form the breastworks, against which is piled the earth from the

Of the exertions made to defend the place, and the condition of affairs after 'peace' was declared, the following account

"No one who has not been in a beleagared town, can imagine the cost of defendand everybody has to be appropriated to the defense; property, however choice or sacred, has to add its mite to the common located shoulder, and both benumbed with defense; woman, unused to hardships and exposure of life, have to take up the stern comprises, only about one fourth is under position of self-defense, and every man negleets everything but war. Our black been regular preaching at the Universalist smiths fixed guns and made spears and church, but arrangements have been made | lances; our wagon makers put the handles to have services every Subbath, in future. to our home-made spears; our farmers plowed and dug in the ditches along with A family of spiritualists in this village the soldiers, and freely gave up their corn and hay to feed the men and animals: the lawyers, merchants, physicians, and mechanics, all dropped the tools of their several callings, shouldered their guns, and ge found: clothing.bl inkets, pistols, spades poor Lawrence has been besieged, but she still has her honor, worth more than all. The most thriving young gentlemen in We have gained a bloodless victory. The They have gone, and we still have our ri-

FRANCE AND THE WAR.

The National Intelligencer publishes a letter from a correspondent in Paris, expressing the opinion strongly that the allies One day last week, by actual count, ten are desirous of peace, but that at that date candy urchins appeared in our office ready there was no prospect of it, although it was much talked of. The following is an extract from the letter, which is dated on the

" France, thus far, has all the glory of mous expense of it, which she will find difficult to bear much longer. All articles of food are extravagantly high; wages have not advanced; manufactures are languishing; commerce is declining, and there has been another failure of the vintage, with a short crop, and money scarce. The people now talk loudly of peace, and the papers are full of it. But there will be no peace. Be assured that Russia, at this moment, which the allies could not or would not comparison to what the allies suffer from it. Except in the Crimea, her territory during the last year has been unassailed; for On Thursday evening, at the meeting of in the Baltic the allies have done nothing worthy of even a passing notice. She is defending the Crimea at infinitely less cost of blood and treasure than it costs the allies in attacking it, and with her sixty milher enemies, upon whom the loss of life falls with fearful force."

> - At a recent land sale at Decorah, Iowa, so great was the eagerness of purchasers; that a crowd of them stationed themselves at the office door, and remained there all night, determined to get the earliest chance in the morning. When the office opened. the actual settlers were first served before the speculators had a chance.

A GOOD PLACE FOR CLERGYMEN.—The The Perkins and Dwight mills have been Nevada (Cal.) Journal, by the last steamhindered in their operations, by the accu- er, says:-"It is computed that there has Somebody says the reason tom cats are mulation of ice, during the week, more been paid for the support of churches and

THE NEW YORK FIRE DEPARTMENT .- The New York fire department is composed and house of representatives of Nebraska CONSOLATION FOR THE SUFFER-Mr. Editor:-It appears to me singular (including one chief and eleven assistant met at Omaha city, Dec. 18, 1855. Mr. engineers,) of two thousand six hundred B. R. Folsom was elected president of the end lecturers to come and enlighten this com- and thirty-one men, enrolled in forty-five council, and Mr. P. C. Sullivan speaker flourish for a season, he can not long conmunity, that they should meet with so engine companies, lifty-eight hose compa- of the house. Gov. Izard delivered his tinue to delude mankind. How many much opposition from our citizens. What nies, thirteen hook and ladder companies, message in person. He adverts with men contrive to acquire a brief and flashy allude to is the incessant buzz-buzz kept and four hydrant companies, to take charge pleasure to the prosperity of the territory. reputation, and then sink into disrepute up-by some of the ladies.—If they were of the fire plugs—There is in use seventy- Business of every kind is in a healthy and oblivion land obl mere children, we could get along with it, two thousand and nine feet of hose; eleven condition. Towns and cities are springing for we should consider that they had not engines, live hose carriages, and two trucks up everywhere, and the beautiful prairies gle themselves into the confidence of the been well brought up at home, but to have are building. There are nine alarm bells are fast being converted into productive public, and to impose upon it with their school ma'ms and school ma'ms' mothers for the city. The chief engineer gets fields and farms, The public surveys are noxious nostrums. We confess that years talking in meeting, is certainly annoying \$3000, and the fire marshal \$2000, per rapidly progressing. The efforts for the collaboration of modern and the internal and the collaboration of modern and the collaboration of mo to those interested in the lectures, to say year; the assistant engineers receive no general diffusion of knowledge and edupay, and the same may be said of all the cation by means of schools are in some ourselves a superiority of discernment companies. The department being "vol measure successful, and promise to be which would not allow him to entrap our untary aid," and the expense to the city in come more so. The military arrangements judgment Most hearily do we beg his keeping the apparatus of 120 companies for the protection of the frontier settle-careful study of his system convinced us in good order, repairs and building new ments from the attacks of Indians, are im- that we were indeed mistaken, and that engines, &c., for one year was only \$84; perfect and insufficient. Nothing would the world, to do him justice, should im the defense of Lawrence, Kansas, during | 000. The "Charitable Fire Association" add more to the permanent prosperity of mediately, as it undoubtedly will hereafter, the recent difficulties, under the direction has a fund of \$500.000. There are thir the territory than a complete geological

them circular, with a ditch 12 feet wide, troubles those who eat pork. The Gazette never troubled with it; the pork butchers of the Sharp's rifles in the possession of the flanks of the town, two on the right, worm, called crystecersus; (from two words and one on the left. The front, or entrance | signifying a small sect and a tail,) which material. At the foot of Massachusetts st. and position, it is metamorphosed into the had ten thousand lives, but would freely or nearest the river, and commanding the well known tape worm, and the experi- sacrifice them all rather than deliver a lished the fact: beyond all contradiction.— Pork caters will please make a note .-- Ex.

AGRICULTURE IN IRELAND .- A correspondent of the London Times, in commenting upon the progress of Irish agriculture, states that during the past fourteen years the value of farm stock in Ireland has increased from £22,000,000 to £35,000,-000 sterling, and that the number of hornng themselves in such a state; everything ed cattle has risen from 2,000,000 to 3, 250,000, while the quality has correspondingly improved. Still, however, of the 20,000,000 of acres which Ireland direct tillage, and fully one third in pas-

> EDITORIAL VALEDICTORY.—A Western editor withdraws from his profession in-

> the following valedictory: "The undersigned retires from the editorial chair with the complete conviction that all is vanity. From the hour he started his paper to the present time, he has been solicited to lie upon every given subsubscription list, or making an enemy.-Under these circumstances of trial, and having a thorough contempt for himself, he retires in order to recruit his moral constitutiou.

> LATEST ARRIVAL .-- Gray, editor of the Plain Dealer and post-master of Cleve land, delivers himself of the following:--

A male came this morning; (And it was a whopper,) With the postmaster's mark, But without any wrapper. No fortune could make A delivery better, And bro't all the joy Of a registered letter.

The North Adams Transcript says the probability is that the whole contract of the Troy & Greenfield railroad will pass from Mr. Serrell to the Messrs. Stanton. unless the work progresses immediately under the former gentleman's agreement. The lesser tunnel at North Adams is nearthe war; but she groans under the enor- ly completed, and the Transcript says,

FOR LIBERIA.—The barque "Lamartine," sailed from New York the 24th ult, with some sixty emigrents for Liberia, seven of whom went from Litchfield, Conn They were accompanied by Mr. C. M. Waring, brother-in-law of ex-Presidents Roberts and J. D. Johnson, Esq., editor has no desire for peace, unless on terms to of the Liberia Sentinel, who are returning from a visit to this country; also, by Rev. agree. That Russia feels the pressure of Mr. Horne, and wife, who return to their this war there can be no doubt, but in no chosen field of labor, with improved health. -Hartford Courant.

> FISHERY BOUNTIES .-- On Monday last, the collector of Barnstable, Mass., paid to the owners and crews of cod-fishing vessels belonging to that district the sum of \$185,40. This is the largest sum ever paid to cod-fishermen in one day. The amount to be paid this season will exceed \$30,000. Land to the method to an

During the past year, 82,199,190 lbs. of tea were exported from Canton to England; 5,895,490 pounds to Australia, and 31,007,115 pounds to the United States. 51,678 bales of silk were exported to England, and 1494 bales to the United the principal colleges of the west is unu States, hadran Collected to Assure Town مسائيت المحجوجية مرزؤمن ميروده وروا

There is in existence a piece of Egypt an darning, unfinished, and with the wooden needle stuck in it, begun before Abraham was born, it is thought, and not fin-

DISPROPORTION OF THE SEXES .-- Boston, Mass., has 6,000 more females than males,

NEBRASKA LEGISLATURE.—The council

he was instructed to demand the: delivery. ing the city:

"Col. Boone, you see those men at work in the trenches; not one of them, if he single gun. As for myself, sir, if I had and each wife ten thousand children. I of a burning hell rather than permit the

PENNSYLVANIA COAL TRADE.—Elaborate

useless gun we have.".

several years is shown by the following: 2.343.990 1846, 2.982.808 3,089,238 1848, $\sim 3,242,866$ 1849. 3,332,641 1850. 1851. 4,418,515 1852. 4,999,471 5,195,151 1853, 1854. 5.847,308 6,626,280

TEA-Mr. Ingham Travers estimates the total produce of the dried leaf in China alone at a million of tuns, or 2240 mil lions of pounds! To this is to be added lost or broken; saddles and bridles can not wholesome truth without diminishing his The produce of this latter island already goes far to supply the markets of Holland and the introduction of the tea plants into gnats in a summer, and each lays 250 the hill country of India promises to add eggs. largely to its future growth. It is estimated that three and a half millions of acres are devoted to this branch of rural pound. The second to this branch of rural pound. industry in China.

> Husking Corn — James Buck, of Wea Plains, near Lafayette, Ind., wagerd \$100 that he could husk and crib one hundred bushels of corn in ten hours He commenced at 7 o'clock, 23d ult., and husked for nine hours and twenty-four minutes --The judges chosen to measure the corn in the crib reported the number of bushels husked in that time was one hundred and eighteen.

the census lately taken in Paris and the department of the Seine, that there is a considerable reduction in the population. the success of the Hoosac tunnel is almost as compared with the census taken in the is heavy wood, measuring some two feet year 1846 At that period the popula- in length, the lash being of braided hide tion of Paris amounted to 1,053,897 individuals having fixed residence. It is now reduced to less than 900,000 souls.

We clip the following paragraph from lecture on astronomy, by Prof. Mit-

"To obtain some idea of the immensity of the Creator's works, let us look through star in the infinite depths of space, whose Bible. At last turning to a young Irishour earth, moving at the velocity of twelve million miles in a minute. "And, a few moments was apparently in a brown behold God is there!"

During the last two years, the Virginia colonization society has transported to Liberia 316 free colored persons. Under the law of 1850, levying a tax upon free negroes, in aid of the colon zation funds, the sum of \$50,000 has accumulated, and, difficulty will soon yield to this gentle and owing to legislative restrictions, remains unexpended.

WESTERN COLLEGES .- The Cincinnati Gazette says the number of students in sually large. More young men of the west are pursuing a course of study than ever before.

Suisun Marble .- A fine quarry of marble, says the Solano Herald, has discovered in the hills north of Suisun city, California. A company is being formed, mencement. and the liberal sum of \$35,000." will de double males than females. The liberal sum of \$35,000." will de double males than females. The liberal sum of \$35,000." will de double males than females. The liberal sum of \$35,000." will de double males than females.

THE RECORD OF A TRIUMPH!

MI SING. There is no little consolation in the thought that, however the impostor may the pretenders to medical skill, who, in an age when diseases abound, seek to inveicelebrity of professor Holloway, we distrusted his lofty claims, and arrogated to rank him foremost among its benefactors, He has solved the mystery of human distv-eight children in the firemen's "Orphan survey. An additional land office is need- eases, and proved that all medical treatment, from the time of Hunter, has been based upon false premises. Jenner did Do You Eat Pork ?-Physicians have A Spirited Answer. - When Col. Boone, not effect a greater revolution in the methjust discovered that the tape worm only of the Missouri mob, told Col. Lane that ed of dealing with the small-pox, than Dr. Holloway has done in the ordinary medical routing of the present day.

The human blood is not a mere fluid coursing through the veins and arteries, tleman made the following reply—both and partaking of the mere qualities of other fluids. It is—startling as the statement may seem—alive. It is, in plain words, "the life of man." All physiological diseases, such as indigestion, deranged kidneys, liver, heart, lungs, stomach, all impure secretions in the body, and a large majority of epidemic and endemic diseases have their origin, or, lat least their extook place just below the Connecticut rive square, and more permanently constructed; upon a condemned criminal, have established the thousand lives, ten thousand wives, citing cause in the impure state of the blood. Cleanse that and keep it cleansed, would see them all sunk into the middle and no sickness can prostrate, or even assail the system. This splendid discovery. surrender of the smallest part of the most has given a luster to Professor Holloway's name, transcending the renown of heroes and statesmen. We do not wonder at the great fame he has acquired in Europe, statistics of the quantity of anthracite Asia, Africa and Australia.: We rejoice coal sent to market during the last year | that he has visited our own country and from the Pennsylvania coal r gions, are opened an establishment in New York, published. The aggregate amount for which which will be a very temple of health to our own citizens. His Pills and ointment are the most wonderful sensatives which science and skill have yet produced .- N. Y. Sun-day Times.

> USEFUL STATISTICS. Some female spiders produce nearly 2,000

and the short in thirth of the state of the the About thirty fresh water springs are discovered under the sea, on the south of the Persian gulf.

A wasp's nest usually contains 15,000 a recommendation of the man The Atlantic ocean is estimated at four

miles deep. And the state of th A single female house-fly produces in one

season 20,080,210. There are six or seven

There are about 9,000 cells in a square foot of honey-comb. ... 5,000 mbccs weigh and

A cow eats 100 lbs. of green food every 24 hours, and yields five quarts, or 10 lbs. of milk; with trace is all the guar

Dr. Bright published a case of an egg, producing an insect eighty years after it must have been laid. A translation of the tall

A swarm of bees contains from 10,000 to 20,000 in a natural state, and from 30,000 to 40,000 in a hive.— Exchange.

A WHIP IN A BOX OF SUGAR -One of the clerks in the Union Store, Division No. 32, in this city, while removing the sugar Population of Paris.—It appears from from the box, the other day, came across what he supposed to be a piece of cane. but which proved to be a most formidable whip, such as is used at the south for driving mules or whipping slaves. The staff some six feet in length. It is a hard look. ing instrument of torture, to say the least, and can be seen at the store. The query' is how it came 'thar;" that is, in the bex of sugar?-Fall River (Mass.) Monitor.

A Novel Answer .-- A few Sabbaths. since in a town in the vicinity of this city, a teacher of a Sunday school was engaged in questioning his pupils upon subjects con-Lord Ross's telescope, and we discover a nected with their previous studies in the light is 3,500,000 years in traveling to man, a member of the class, he asked "What Adam lost by the fall?" Pat for study, but at last his face brightened as he interrogatively replied, "An' was it his hat, sir?"-Boston Traveler. r '1979 ?o ed

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Congress.—The house continued in session from Wednesday forencen until 8 1-2 o'clock Thursday morning; but no speak. er was elected. 🔗 actually also solies ant

Charles Sumuer has been invited to address the republican association of Wash. ington city on the 22d of February. 37 000

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TO THE HON. JUDGE OF THE COURT OF PROBATE, holden at Springfield, within and for the County of Hampden, on the first day of Jan. A.D. 1856, humbly shows Rosella Friel, Guardian of Ann Maria Friel, Margaret Friel, Catherine Friel, Patrick Henry Friel, Daniel Albert Friel, and Susan Jane Friel, of Chicopee, that the said-wards are interested in a certain tract or parcel of land, situated in Chicopee, described as fellows, viz: on West street, bounded north by land of Louis A. Leppense, west, by West street; south, by land of William McNulty, east by land of School District No. 4, with a house thereon. That the interest of the said wards is as follows, viz: as heirs by law, of Patrick Friel, who died intestate, and they being all the children and heirs of said Patrick Friel. That the said real estate is so situated that their right or shares thereof should be sold and the proceeds put at interest and well secured for their benefit. Wherefore the said Guardian prays that she may be authorized to sell the same, according to the provision of a law of this Commonwealth, in such case made and provided.

ROSELLA FRIEL. TTO THE HON. JUDGE OF THE COURT OF

Springfield, Jan. 1, 1856.

HAMPDEN, SS. At a Court of Probate holden at Springfield, within and for said county, on the first day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six, on the petition of Rosella Friel, Guardian of Ann Maria, Margaret, Catherine, Patrick Henry, Daniel Albert, and Susan Jane Friel, representing that it would be for the benefit of said wards that their right or shares in certain real estate situated in Chicopee, being an undivided portion of the real estate, described, should, be sold, 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 February next, at 10,0 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 of this order to be published in the Chicopee Weekly Journal, printed in Chihopee, three weeks successively, previous to said day; at which time and place they may be heard concerning the same. HAMPDEN, SS. 1 At a Court of Probate holden a

COLUVER B. MORRIS, Judge of Probate.

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