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THE DYING HUSBAND. "Come nearer to me, darling, let my weary head r

On that fond heart that hath so oft been nestled close

I feel I soon shall pass from earth fore'er away. , To dwell with holy angels in the light of heaven's day And when I'm gone, and hushed my voice, you'll no

. . forget me. love-You'll think of me as one not lost, but safe at ho

"You'll not forget how well I loved thee when on ear And how at death, to part with thee

WAT twilight degrest—that sweet hour when we we wont to sit-Your head upon my shoulder, love—and watch th

glow-worms flit Amid the hazel bushes and among the meadow bo

Nou'll come to me at this calm hour and strew my in grave with flowers, And gentle zephyrs floating by shall wave their dark

brown hair, Fan thy wan cheek, and linger long around thy fore head fair:

And, dearest, thou wilt fancy then my warm and ten 201der kiss, and be care. And feel thy soul grow young again with deep, undy

"I've watched with deepest agony thy face, onc bright and gay, Grow still more sad, and pale, and wan, each rosy cl

I know tis grief for me, dear one, that stains with itears thine eyes, and Droops thy young head and swells thy heart with bi

...ter, sorrowing sighs. But do not grieve, my own beloved, God's ways at good and just,

And his unerring mandate is, Return, frail dust, t Then bow thyself submissively to His far-seeing will. And He will comfort thy poor heart-its anguished

throbbings still. But do not weep so bitterly—it pains me to the heart From thee, my own beloved wife, e'en for a time t

But cheer thee up, my own sweet one, for in Thou'lt join thy voice with min , to sing the great Jehovah's praise.

My soul, dear love, will be at rest, relieved from ev

And thou wilt be alone, beloved-no heart on which in to rest, tail! la jui,

But in my spirit form, sweet one, I'll ever hover the mouth wide open. To soothe thee when oppressed with woe, thy uneasy

sec Boul to cheer: .. And thou wiit think of me full oft, and yearn for those bright hours

When we shall wander, hand in hand, 'mid heaven' celestial bowers. "Oh do not weep so hopelessly-my heart o'erflow

ganwith bliss! I'd not accept ten thousand worlds for happiness like One last embrace before I go-kiss me, my love, m

Angels have come to bear darling wife !". Chicopee, June, 1855.

For the Weekly Journal. "GOD IS LOVE." BY MISS E. E. LANCKTON.

Wanderer on the fearful mountains, Where the mourners ever roam Seest thou not that angel finger Beckoning to thy Father's home? Hearest thou not that gentle whisper Wafted from the throne above, Echoed by the written covenant, Sweetly breathing, "God is love."

Mourner! has the light departed. Which once made thy dwelling glad? Have the best-beloved been taken, . Till carth seems in sable clad? God beheld their bitter future, Or He saw thy footsteps rove,

So he took thy precious jewels. While He murmured " vod is love." - Christian! art thou faint and weary With the burden and the toil?

Findest thou no cooling fountain In this thirsty, arid soil? Cast thine eye along the life-path, TE Bid thy feet more swiftly move, Formeeither hand is written, do Speed thee, fear not, God is love." affarth is vocal with its music on this blessed; happy morn;

.. Sky, and bird, and flower, and forest, All their winning grace put on; Ransomed man alone is silent-Wake! oh wake thee from thy dream;

Take thine harp from off the willows-Sit not weeping by the stream. Nortal; where'er thou dwellest,

... On the sea, or on the land, Mid the wintry northern regions, Or the tropics' burning sands, God, our God, is there beside thee, yr With his arms extended wide, and res

Ye who long have grouped in darkness, → "Sadly pleading for your sight." Mercy's messengers are coming, Bearing revelation's light; 3 Cease your unavailing worship While the mighty anthems rise ? ? From the christian and the pagan,

Toward the temple in the skies.

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LEON'S WAR WITH SPAIN.

BY MARY STUART.

was prosecuting his vigorous victories in Spain, and adding fresh leaves to his already was lost if suspected to be an adherent of house. over-grown laurel crown.

of as rare youthful heroism as ever fell to well have shaken his fortitude. the lot of historians to describe.

Observing as they sat together one evening, that Murat appeared perplexed, he inquired the reason.

"A shadow passed over the fine counte- sir." nance of Murat as he replied, "I am indeed perplexed, and this time the evil is beyond not wishing to occupy his own time with the glare from his eyes, and when the hand Spaniards, and I wish your nation and my \$\frac{100000}{\pmu}\$ (course or musiness about notes; our reach."

mouth, "tell me what is the matter."

arm chair.

difficulties which lie in the way, are, I fear, be found guilty; that was, declared to be insurmountable. All the roads, great and in the employment of the French. France."

your Polish lancers. He shall put on a grily to the ground. Russian uniform; I will give him dispatches for Sinavin; you can give him your instruct tions for the French general, verbally, and dark eye kindled, and with a bitter expres though he should be taken prisoner twenty ed: times between this and Lisbon. The Spanish army is too anxious to preserve the Russian neutrality to make a messenger of mine

Murat, though somewhat doubtful, liked the scheme. Seizing a pen and ink, he wrote as follows to Brasinski, the commander-in-chief of the Polish troops, who had joined the French army:

a source of disagreement with my coun-

"Dispatches of moment are to be immediately forwarded to General Junot at Lisbon. Select for that purpose an intelligent and courageous young man from your troops, the best you have and send him to MURAT."

Two days after, a youth presented himself before Murat, for whom the Polish commander declared he would answer with his life. He was but eighteen years expose ourselves to the risk of difficulties second time into a profound sleep. old, and named Lackinski. Murat was not a little astonished to find the youth manifest the utmost engerness to under- "but let it be proved that the man is real- dungeon, the door was again softly opened, take his expedition, one of no common ly a Russian." peril, for if discovered by the Spuniards, hie fate would be certain death. He listened with a smile to all anticipations of ed up in a dungeon." danger and difficulty, and said with a

was not emulous of the distinction."

Pole's courage and intelligence. He gave trass which lay on the ground and was soon him his verbal instructions. Baron Stron- asleep. gonoff supplied him with a bundle of unimportant messages to Admiral Sinavan. The young man was equipped in a Russian ed to his own house. uniform, and set out for Portugal on

During the first two days he pursued his tar.

general in command of the military force to make him betray himself. Woman's art In the morning the young Pole was con-It was in the spring of 1808. Napoleon of the district. His name was Castanos. will sometimes avail where man's sagacity ducted before a sort of court, composed of to observe the operations of an institution

the French. Consequently, he immediate-Murat was in Madrid at the head of his ly resolved within himself not to utter a nas and intrigues, Benita loved her hus stand one word which they were saying - regular area of eight acres of ground; an troops It was well known that Russia was syllable of French, but to confine himself band. Her guitar was quickly laid aside, He inquired in German for an interpreter. at that period a friend of France. Baron entirely to Russian and German, which lan- her yellow cushion rolled away, her man- One at last was produced. Strogonoff, the Russain ambassador of guages he spoke with facility. The angry tilla thrown over her black hair. Spain, was, therefore on excellent terms imprecations of the troops who conducted with Murat, and was in the habit of listen- him to Castanos, sufficiently convinced him ing to his schemes of war, with a coolness of the fite that awaited him if his real of attention, the natural result of his neutral character and destination should be made position, which made him on more than one known. The horrible death of Gen. Rence, occasion an excellent and valuable counsel- who only a few weeks previous had perishor: The following example of success of ed in tortures, for no other offense than When thus thrown off his guard listen but he was still the object of suspicion a plan of his proposing fords also a case that of attempting to join Junot, might to what he says, and watch his gestures."

> "What are you?" asked the Spanish general, in French.

Leckinski looked at his interrogator, and

this business, he called on one of the offi- was withdrawn, he felt a gentle tap on his own were united." "You are not sure of that" replied the cers of the staff and gave the matter over lively Russian, taking his segar out of his to him. The examination was continued uttered the words, in French The young Pole gave his answers alterna-The "feathered king," as Murat was tively in Russian and German, keeping called in Italy, from his extreme love of himself most cantiously on his guard a- dreaded the idea of being accessory to the blow." dress, moved uneasily in his round backed gainst dropping a single word of French evil planned for this young man. His un-

small, and even the woods, are filled with The furious excitement was increased, Spanish troops, or, what is worse, with ma- and his cafety much endangered by the cirrauding guerillas. I see no possible means cumstance which now occurred An aid- ied by the tap on his shoulder, was about fore he must be set at liberty, and allowof transmitting papers, and yet, my not de-camp of Castanos, who had been one of to forget himself, when the pressure of his ed to pursue his journey immediately." doing so, may insure consequences fatal in the most enger to declare him a French wrist, by exciting his wonder, brought the spy in disguise, rushed into the room, after circumstance of his situation clearly before were restored to him, and the brave young is not recorded in the bank. On the The Russian ambassador put his segar in wshore absence; holding by the his mouth again, and fell into a fit of musing. ant, in a brown jacket, and a high crown-Murat gazed in silence upon the ugly pro- ed hat, surmounted by a high feather -file pictured on the wall by the light of a Having Torced his way through the crowd, pair of tallow candles. Suddenly he saw he confronted his companion with Leckinski.

"I have it! I have it: the easiest thing | "Look at that man!" said he. "and then in the world. Admiral Sinavin, our admiral inform us if he is a German or a Russian is in the port of Lisbon. Send me one of He is a spy, I would swear by my salva the bravest and sharpest, do you hear, of tion," continued he, stamping his foot an-

The peasant for a few moments gazed steadfastly at the young Pole. Then his I will answer for it, all will be right, even sion of fury and hatred, he loudly exclaim

"He is a Frenchman! he is a French man! He then turned to the aid-de-camp and

said:--

"Some weeks ago I went to Madrid with a load of hay for the barracks. This man is the one to whom I delivered the forage; he gave me a receipt for it. I stood behind him for a long time by the broken gate under the trees. When I saw

I delivered the forage." "Let him be shot, let him be shot!" exclaimed a dozen unruly voices.

"Shoot him! shoot him!" echoed from the crowd assembled to look in at the win dows upon the "French spy."

"But," said an officer, "is it prudent to with Russia, thus hastily: "Certainly not," replied another officer,

stood Spanish. He was led out, and lock-low tone:

tasted food since the afternoon of the premission. I am deeply grateful to my com- elapsed since he had partaken of any nour- wrist aroused his watchfulness. mander for having chosen me from among ishment. Add to this the fatigue and auxmy comrades. There was not one who liety he had suffered and it will not be a dungeon scene through a loop-hole in the him again, but oh, how changed! His cheeks may prescribe; and the school committee matter of much surprise that he threw him- wall. Murat argued favorably of the young | self in a state of utter exhaustion on a mat-

> This being ascertained through a loop anything more. hole in the wall, one of the officers return-

horse back. ting on a yellow chshion, playing the gui- he replied as before, in German.

course without molestation; but, on other was Benite," said her "we have, we think,

HEROISM .--- AN INCIDENT IN NAPO-, morning of the third day, he was surround- taken a French spy, but he pretends to be new temptation, Custanos urged his immeed by a party of Spanish troops, who dis- in the Russian service; that may be but a diate liberation; but he was again overarmed him and conducted him before the pretext, nevertheless we have not been able ruled.

Arrived there, the Spanish officer bade journey from Madrid to Lisbon. her look through the loop-hole, at the sleep

ing youth. in with a lamp, and throwing the light unfortunate encounter with the peasant, penetrate its recesses, its vaults, and offices, suddenly upon his face, awaken him. - these proofs might have been satisfactory;

dience. The juilor opened the door noise- Spaniards, since he says he is not a Frenchlessly, and she entered.

Leckinski had been asleep about two replied in German, "I do not understand, hours, when some one softly approached his couch. It was Benita. A hand was Gen. Castanos understood German; but held before the flumes of the lamp, to shade shoulder, and a sweet toned female voice

"Will you have some supper?" tered senses as he awoke.

The young Pole, thus suddenly aroused

opening his eyes, asked, in German-

"What do you say?" "Send him some supper," exclaimed Castanos, upon hearing the result of his trial. "Saddle his horse, and let him continue his journey. He is no Frenchman. How could he have kept on his mask, when thus taken by surprise? The thing is impossi-

But Castanos did not excercise undivided him, but he was not permitted to leave the Land, when the war was over. dungeon until morning. He was then led to a place whence he could behold the mutilated bodies of ten French who had been

him brought in to-day, I said to Antonio, yonder--'There is the Frenchman to whom misled by his fanatical patriotism"

It was a cheering relief to Leckinski to be led back to prison; although his mind was haunted by horrid images and melancholy forebodings, he, nevertheless, fell a

Another snare was now laid for him.-Amid the silence which prevailed in the and the same harmonious voice which had Leckinski heard all this, for he under- addressed him the night before, said, in a

"Rise and follow me-you are saved-At the time of his arrest, he had not your horse is waiting." But whilst Benita repeated by rote, in

"If your imperial highness will give me ceding day, and when the prison door French, the words she dared not refuse to and appeared indifferent to danger. He my orders, I pledge myself to execute the was locked upon him, eighteen hours had utter, the same warning pressure of the was young, tall handsome, and indeed beau-

> They saw Benita—they heard the words Benita's advoitness prevented their seeing lady in his hand, which he had tied to his

At the words "you are saved," Leckinski started up; but the grasp of Benita's were; indeed, I can not venture -it would His young and handsome wife was sit-slender fingers recalled his presence of mind, unman me." "What do you say ?"

On being informed of the result of this next.

Leckinski knew perfectly well that he has failed; come with me to the guard- the officers of Castano's staff. They address- er than any sovereign in Europe, you ed to him the severest threats, but firm in must have an order from the governor of In that country of faithless wives, duen his resolution, he appeared not to under the bank. The building occupies an ir-

He replied by producing the dispatches

"Ask him," said the president of the com- private room, where, after the delay of a Benita bowed her head, in token of obe- mittee. "whether he is friendly to the few moments, a messenger came and conman ?"

The interpreter translated the ques-

"Yes, doubtless," replied Leckinski "I love and respect the noble character of the

"Colonel," said the interpreter, in French, "the prisoner says he hates us, and he would date of their reception, and are kept ten like to see the whole nation united as one they are taken out and ground up in the

He had no easy part to play, for he was protected situation, his early years, filled eyes of the whole assembly attentively should arise concerning the payment of any note, the bank can produce the identi-"I am indeed perplexed," replied he. narrowly watched by a crowd of fierce her heart with pity. Still she dared not watched the prisoner's countenance, to see all bill. To meet the demand for notes The fact is that I have important dispatch- Spaniards, thirsting for his blood, and be- disobey. As she spoke, she grasped his what effect would be produced by this new so constantly used up, the bank has its es to send to Gen. Junot, at Lisbon, and the traying a savage eagerness that he might wrist with firmness, which recalled his scat-trick, or rather source. He stood perfectly own paper makers, its own printers, its unmoved.

> "Gentlemen," said General Castanos, "it from his slumbers by the glare of light and appears to me there is no ground for suspi- A complicated but beautiful operation is the words of the young woman, accompan- cion against this young man; and there a register, extending from the printing

Pologattor passing through a series of trials same principle of exactness, a shaft is He raised himself quickly and without that required almost superhuman fortitude other, connecting a clock in sixteen busiand presence of mind, went on his way .- ness wings of the establishment and regu-He arrived safely in Lisbon, fulfilled his lating them with such precision that the mission, and wished to return to Madrid; whole of them are always pointing to the but Gen. Junot, we are glad to say, refused to allow him to expose himself again

caped. feeling of gratitude to the lovely Spaniard one side into a box; if less than the stannever left him. Leckinski often told the dard, it rose a little higher, and the coin authority. Leckinski's supper was sent to story to his friends, after his return to Po-

SYMPATHY FOR THE FALLEN.

For my part, I confess I have not the caught and massacred by the Spanish pea- heart to take an offending man from the upon the mere assertion of a peasant, who |-feebleness of purpose-the scorn of the to which their duties belong." may be mistaken through resemblance, or world that has but little charity--the desolation of the soul's sanctuary-and threat ning voice within-health gone-happiness of my fellow man with Him from whose hands it came.

Even as a little child, Weeping and laughing in its childish sport [Dr. Sharp.]

INKERMAN - A British private, in a letter elative to the battle of Inkerman, printed in the London Times, gives the following

"In the heat of the battle a young Rus-

sian officer made himself very conspicuous, tiful. Twice I liad my rifle raised to shoot which had been flushed with the heat of the strife, were now deadly pale. He lay, or half reclined, on the edge of a hillock, and -these blood thirsty Spanish officers-but held a miniature likeness of a pretty young schools in aid of such children. neck by a small golden chain. His eyes were fixed upon it, but they were fixed in death. I can not tell you what my feelings

> address at Dorchester, on the 4th of July the nuns in Spain shall have been ascertain-Hon Edward Everett will deliver an

THE BANK OF ENGLAND.

The bank of England must be seen on the inside as well as out, and to get into edifice of an architectural beauty, with not one window towards the street, being lighted altogether from the roof or the He was asked what was the object of his inclosed area. The ordinary business apartments differ from those in our banks only in their extent, a thousand clerks being constantly on duty and driven with from the Russian ambassador to Admiral business at that. But to form any ade-"I will wait here," said he, "do you go Sinavin, and his passport. And, but for the quat. idea of what the bank is, we must where we shall see such operations as are not known in Wall street. I was led, on presenting my card of admission, into a ducted me through the mighty and mysterious building. Down we went into a room where the notes of the bank received yesterday were now examined, compared with the entries in the books, and stored away. The bank of England never issues the same note a second time. It receives in these are put up in parcels, according to their denomination, boxed up with the years; at the expiration of which period Benita had a true woman's heart. She man, that he might annihilate it at a single mill which I saw running, and made again into paper. If in the couse of those ten Whilst these words were uttered, the years any dispute in business, or law-suit own engravers, all at work under the same roof, and it even makes the machinery by which most of its own work is done. office to banking offices, which marks every sheet of paper that is struck off from the press, so that the printer can not manu-Accordingly, his arms and dispatches facture a single sheet of blank notes that

same second of time! In another room was a machine, exceedingly simple, for detecting light gold coins. to the dangers he had so miraculously es- A row of them dropped one by one upon spring scale; if the piece of gold was of Leckinski never saw Benita again. But the standard weight, the scale rose to a certain hight, and the coin slid off upon slid off upon the other side. I asked the weigher what was the average number of ight coins that came into his hands and strangely enough, he said it was a question he was not allowed to answer.

Henry Ward Beecher says of those santry. Here, for the space of several general crowd of sinful men and judge clergymen who are so absolutely devoted hours, he was watched by eyes and ears harshly. The little I have seen of the world, to the preaching of a theoretical gosnel eager to catch at any unguarded word or and known of the history of mankind, teach that they cannot descend to works of Chrises me to look upon the errors of others in tian reform, "alas! that we should have so "Gentleman," said Gen. Castanos to his sorrow, not anger. When I take the his many rarified men among us. who are so brother officers; "I am fully aware as you tory of one poor heart that has sinued and holy that they can not quite touch the of the importance of preventing any commu-suffered, and represent to myself the strug-ground, and yet are not etherial enough nication between the different French com- gles and temptations it has passed—the to rise entirely up, and so hang in an unmanders at present in Spain; but we can brief pulsatious of joy-the feverish inquie-pleasant oscillation between earth and not with justice, convict this young man tude of hope and fear-the tears of regret heaven, quite uncertain in their own minds

> THE "OLD SOLDIERS."-A bounty land warrant of 160 acres was forwarded to the gone-even that hope that stayed longest president of the United States for military with us, gone, I have little heart for aught services rendered by him during the Mexclse out thankfulness that it is not so with ican war. A similar warrant was forwardme, and would fain leave the erring soul ed to ex-president Tyler; for military services during the late war with" England. Hon. William L. Marcy, secretary of state, received an 80 acres' warrant for military services in the same war, he having already received a bounty of 80; acres under the act of 1850; how a long precious models

By a law enacted by the later legislature, children living remote from any public school in the town in which they reside, may be allowed to attend the public schools in an adjoining town, under such him, but my heart smote me and I turned regulations, and on such terms as the Four cruel black eyes were watching the it in another direction. In an hour I saw school committee of said adjoining towns are authorized to pay out of the appropriations of money raised for the support of

NUNNERIES IN SPAIN .-- The Spanish government has is sueda circular to the ecclesiastical authorities; directing them to suspeud the admission of novices into convents until the number and occupation of all

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"THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEIL." The doings of the national know nothing council are completed, and it becomes us crimes, offenses and misdemeanors commitall, as the smoke has cleared away, to take ted in said town of Chicopee, whereof jusa calm survey of the field—to find out the path of duty, and walk therein. The times which may now, or at any time hereafter, are eventful; questions of immense impor- be heard, tried and determined before any tance are thickening around us; in a little justice of the peace in the county of Hamp over a year the time will come for the grand bayonet charge; union and harmony are the two necessary elements to secure success. We do not live in the "piping time of peace," but in one that demands action mingled with prudence-enthusiasm

united with good judgment.

Know nothingism has accomplished its mission-has, in a great measure, destroy- tion of any justice of the peace within the ed old party lines and political projudices. In Massachusetts, it has elected Henry Wilson to the U. S. senate, abolished sep. arate colored schools, and passed a stringent personal liberty bill. In New Hampshire, it has clothed John P. Hale and James Bell with the senatorial mantle. In may be pending in said court. New York, it took a pro-slavery position, uncouth monster in embryo, and re-elected Wm. H. Seward by a large majority.-Therefore, know nothingism has not injur ed the cause of freedom, but done it good service. Indeed, in every free state, with the exception of New York, it has been nothing but anti-slavery in disguise. Let tion for breaking up old parties and preju- peace. dices, and for electing congressmen of the right stamp.

by tears, for they are wholly uncalled for. It has caused a capital political thunder storm,-just what was needed to prepare tions a sum exceeding three hundred dolnorthern men for lofty duties. The light- lars annually, but shall pay over to the ming has shivered ancient land-marks and bloodless organizations, and now for anoth- that sum. er scene in the drama. The curtain has show a well disciplined and united host of of Chicopee, to be provided at the expense made, viz: The editor intended to say: fell; God grant that it shall next rise to justice at some suitable places in said town northern men, infused with as courageous dy to march where the genius of freedom misdemeanors, and on two several days in points--not a timid, guerrilla troop, but known by said justice, for the trial of civil leon. Now is the time for the north to of the aforesaid courts shall be holden in rally; now, on the North American conti- the village of Chicopee Falls. The justice nent, is to be decided the great question of said court may adjourn said court as and in the afternoon, had a picnic in the who go about like "ravening wolves seeking" which has, in every age, commanded the same hearings or trials, and he shall from men who have worshiped a lofty ideal .-- | for the orderly and uniform conducting of | and wagon of Mr. H. H. Phetteplace was Now it is for the people to say whether our great territories shall be made into states like Massachusetts-healthy, vigorous and cile, immoral Virginias and Alabamaswhere labor is degrading, the poor white men looked upon with contempt, the soil of January, exhibit to the selectmen of ously injured—while the wagon was congrowing poorer and poorer every year, the said town of Chicopee a true and faithful mass of the people ignorant and abjectno progress--nothing ennobling--the plant-'ers completly engrossed in cotton and niggers, ham and hominy, and ever devising means to extend the "peculiar institution."

It seems to us that it will not be a difficult matter to form a republican party, and thereby elect a freedom man for next pres other disibility of the standing justice, to the story will seem too large to be creditident.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION IN VER-MONT .- A call appears in the Vermont papers, for a convention of all, without dis- The said special justice shall be paid for tinction of party, who are opposed to the further extension of slavery, to meet at Burlington, on the 27th of this month, to nominate state officers. It is signed by L. Brain-ERD, U. S. senator, and John Porter, chairman of the state committee.

the occasion of the late dangerous illness of the widow of Hon. Samuel Prentiss, formerly U. S. senator, nine sons, eight of them lawyers, and the ninth clerk of the special justice at any time after receiving U. S. district court, of which his father notice of the adoption of this act by the most beautiful spot upon which is eye ever was judge, assembled at the paternal town of Chicopee as hereinafter provided. rested. Pioneer life has improved his mansion in Montpelier.

The general convention of congregational ministers and churches of Vermont will meet in the center church at Brattleboro, Tuesday 19th.

Wisconsin .-- The school fund of the state of Wisconsin is estimated at \$5,000,000. The state debt is limited by the constitution to \$100,000.

Gen. Shields was at St. Peter, Minnesota, on the 30th, where he is about to engage in raising choice farm stock.

FLORIDA. - The crops of South Florida | bill: are ten per cent. better than they have usually been at this season.

From EUROPE.—There has been more fighting around Sebastopol; the allies appear to be steadily gaining ground.

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of one competent and discreet person, to be appointed and commissioned by the governor, pursuant to the constitution, as stand-

ing justice. SECT. 2. The said court shall have orig inal and exclusive jurisdiction over all tices of the peace have now, or may have, den, whenever all the parties shall reside in Chicopee, and service of the writ is had on the defendant in said county. The said court shall have original and concurrent jurisdiction, with justices of the peace in the county of Hampden, over all crimes, offensthe peace within the county of Hampden now have, or may have, jurisdiction; also, of all suits and actions within the jurisdiccounty of Hampden.

from all judgments of said police court, in like manner, and to the same extent, that appeals are now allowed by law from judgments of justices of the peace; and the justice of the said police court shall not be counsel to any party in any cause which

SECT. 4. All fines and forfeitures, and al but the people of that state throttled the costs in criminal prosecutions, which shall be received by, or paid into the hands of, the justice of said court, shall be by him accounted for, and paid over to the same persons, in the same manner and under the same penalties as are by law prescribed in the case of justices of the peace. All costs in such prosecutions not thus received shall be made up, taxed, certified and allowed, and shall be paid in like manner as is prous, then, thank the mysterious organiza- vided by law in cases of justices of the

SECT. 5. The justice of said court shall ceived or which now accrue to justices of in Chicopce, it has been deemed advisable from Gov. Washburn, now openly boasts that But the know nothing organization is at | the peace in civil actions and criminal an end, and let us not stop to shed any ba- prosecutions, in full compensation for all services assigned to him by the provisions of this act; provided that he stall not retain for his services in criminal prosecucounty treasurer all fees received by him the crime of assault and battery upon Marin criminal prosecutions over and above garet Whalen, instead of stating "verdict ter in "behalf of the Commonwealth," and at loss or risk, and while one is sleeping they

SECT. 6. A court shall be held by said of said town, on two several days of each "The Mississippi river is full of rafts"week, at nine of the clock in the forenocn. a spirit as the crusaders, and as tenacious and as much oftener as may be necessary, of principle as the French Huguenots, rea- to take cognizance of crimes, offcuses and each week, to be appointed and made invincible as the old guard of Napo- suits and actions, provided that one of each justices of the peace may now adjourn the attention of genuine philanthropists and time to time establish all necessary rules

the business thereof. SECT. 7. The justice of said court shall keep a fair record of all proceedings in said court, and shall make return to the severtices of the peace are now required to do; and he shall also, annually, in the month statement of money actually received by him as fees, and all charges and fees which are outstanding and claimed to be due to him at the date of such exhibit.

SECT. 8. There shall be appointed by the governor, by and with the advice and consent of the council, one special justice of said court, who shall have power, in case of the absence, sickness, interest, or any determine any matter or cause pending, and to exercise all the powers of the standing justice until such disability be removed. the services by him performed out of the catch fish, but also how to cook them to thought of. Has the justice spoken of ever confees received in said court such sum as the standing justice would be entitled to for the same services.

SECT. 9. All suits, actions and prosecutions which shall be pending within the time and place huge piles of once lively said town of Chicopee before any justice of bass, pickerel, &c., with all necessary apthe peace when this act shall take effect, The Montpelier, Vt, Farmer says that shall be heard and determined as though

this act had not passed SECT. 10. The governor shall have power, by and with the advice and consent of the council, to appoint said standing and

SECT. 11. This act shall be void unless the inhabitants of the town of Chicopee, at a legal meeting of said town, called for that the idea of spending the remainder of his purpose, shall, by a written vote, determine days in Minnesotn. to adopt the same, within sixty days from the passage of this act; and it shall be the duty of the selectmen and town clerk of the town of Chicopee to certify that fact to his They are superior singers. Mr. Weston excellency the governor, if the town should so vote to accept this act.

The old residents of the town are better judges of the necessity of a police court for Canton a day or two ago. than we. Not taking any particular interest in the matter, we have no advice to give. The following is from a friend of the

For the Weekly Journal.

Mr. Editor:—Below is a "verbatim et literatim" dunning letter, written by one of our very learned justices of the peace, who upon to say "yea" or "nay" upon its establish and ends of everything; there is much thieving, which binds together the volume of the ter, and its there until death ends their

because no person who will take the office busy in filling the ear of the public with fal- it will be a sad thing for Chicopee if the time On Monday, the voters of this town will of police judge is qualified for the place, and sities respecting its advantages and its expense. be called upon to accept or reject the bill the business had better be left with the Of its advantages nothing would seem necessapassed by the legislature establishing a po- justices, who are qualified. We understand ry but the simple statement that it would rid vote given on Monday, no police court will be cises conducted by Rev. L. M. Pease, at the ice court in Chicopee. Here is a copy of said justice of the peace proposes to practise law as an attorney in case he is de-SECT. 1. A police court is hereby estable prived of his perquisites as a magistrate. it will not cost the town a dollar. The salary and needless expense. lished in the town of Chicopee, to consist In case he should do so, the following will of the Magistrate is paid from the fees and the epistles they will be likely to receive:

CHICOPEE, June 7, 1855. , Sir: I have a claim against you for collection. Your amediat attention will save cost. Yours in hast,

It seems that the above was written in haste; that fact may account for defects in

spelling.—ED Giffin's Band commenced its series of occasional entertainments in this village on last Friday evening, and "discoursed sweet music," to the satisfaction of our people es and misdemeanors, whereof justices of for about two hours. In Lowell and Law rence, bands are employed to play semiweekly, and the same should be the case in all manufacturing towns, for when the confined toil of the day is finished, music must dignity of judicial proceedings, the fitting de-SECT. 3. An appeal shall be allowed do much to cheer on the laborers in the corum that pertains to the administration of performance of life's duties.

> The new engine of the Dwight Manufacturing Co. has commenced operations. It was manufactured by Corliss & Nightingale, Providence, R. I., and reflects much credit upon them, on account of its being both complex and symmetrical, and also of excellent finish. It is of 400 horse power. We should as soon think of making a new world as attempting to give a minute description. The engine must be seen to be appreciated.

To-morrow, the catholic bishop of the Massachusetts diocese will administer the ordinance of confirmation, in this village, to a number who are to join that church As their bouse of worship is not large retain to his own use all fees by him re- enough to accommodate half the catholics there, having obtained a commission, secretly, to sell tickets for the occasion.

> The accidental omission of the little word not sometimes causes a serious blunder .. -Last week's Journal should have stated

> but, by an omission of the letter f, the announcement read-"The Mississippi rive er is full of rats?"

Last Saturday, the children of the Universalist sabbath school had a holiday:they took a ride to West Springfield, and respectable and decorous, instead of making then to Springfield, visited the arsenalscemetery of the latter town.

On Monday afternoon, while the horse standing near his store, his son Herbert, a lad about 10 years old, who was sitting on the front end of the vehicle, accidentally is to be decided on Monday next. In my opinsiderably injured.

The lovers of fishing are very active these spend upon the capital. Tuesday morning, Rufus Mosher and Seymour Bagg caught to the plan, and will briefly state them: -we should not dare state how many, for issue the processes of said court, to hear and ed; but at a single haul, they took fourteen bass, averaging two-and-a-half pounds each, and one pickerel, weighing 8 pounds. Mr. Mosher not only understands how to ses, such a thing as a police court would not be suit the palate of the most fastidious epicure. Our thanks for that dinner at the Chicopee House on Tuesday noon, at which

> Minnesota very much, and thinks St. Peter (the town in which he resides.) is the health, and he seems perfectly contented at

pendages in the eating line, were disposed

The Highland Æolians (Weston's company,) sang in Cabot Hall Wednesday eve. was formerly a resident of this village.

We have been requested to state, that Rev. Mr. Davis, of Oxford (Unitarian) will occupy the Universalist pulpit, tomorrow.

For the Weekly Journal.

is very violently opposed to a police court, ment. Certain interested parties have been rowdyism and drunkenness carried on in it, and week.

serve as a notification to non-paying debt-bill provides that from these, in criminal costs, ors of the form and orthography of the he shall retain no more than three hundred dollars per annum. Last year the different justices in this town pocketed fees to the amount of six hundred and fifty dollars, thus showing that a balance of three hundred and fifty will be saved by a police court, which goes into the county treasury, and of course reduces the county tax just so much. From this we draw the conclusion that dignity, decency, and economy, all call for the establishment of a Police Court.

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We vote yea or nay upon the question of a vote yea? Because, in the first place, the police business can be done by a police judge, at a saving of from five hundred to a thousand dollars per year. In the next place, because our business will be done in a decent, respecta ble manner, and will bear with it the proper justice. How is it now? We have justices who were appointed only upon the ground that they never were expected to act as such, and not from any fitness for the place, whose ignorance is so obvious, that the most unsophisticated bystanders laugh at the absurdity of their decisions, and in one case in particular, a man has been appointed, whose complaints are lettered in such orthography as denotes Patagonian ignorance, and makes them obnoxious to the law as not written in the English language. This justice, well known as the most sneaking, mischief making, trouble brewing constable (when he was such) that this town, or any other town ever knew, and well known as such, not only here, but a bye word and reproach in every criminal court held in Springfield for the last seven years, despised and detested by all the government officers he does two-thirds of the criminal business of the town. Often is he seen volunteering to issue warrants before complaints are laid before him, and making out a mittimus for deft. before he has tried him for the offense. Standthat John Dalton was found not guilty of ing on the corner of the streets at night, seeking whose back he may cover with a legal plas-Who he is. I need not say, for he is so notoalphabote J. ask, are these not sufficient reas. their sins and offenses publicets of speculation wealth to more than seven per cent. for greedy, ignorant, penny-catching justices, whom they may devour."

For the Weekly Journal. Mr. Pratt:-Will you allow me to say a few words in your paper in reference to the ques_ tion of having a police court in Chicopee, which meeting there would be no hope of succeeding, days. The noble old Connecticut gives but they hope, as the people are busy, there will away the finny tribe with a lavish hand, be but few votes cast, and therefore they hope wishes of the town. I, for one, have objections community will receive none of these bene

In the first place, nothing will be gained by spite, will be gratified. In my opinion, were it not for an unchristian, envious feeling on the part of two or three justices toward another justice, because he tries a good share of our caducted a case in an improper manner? and have the town decide to have a police court, to grat-

ify the malice and envy of a few individuals? There are strong reasons against the estabishment of a police court. In the first place J. C. Stoever is now in town; he likes the police judge must have a salary of three hundred dollars a year, to be paid by the town, and in the second place, the town will have to furnish him with two court-rooms, books and stationery.

> Why is it that those who are now the most violent in favor of a police court strongly opposed it a year ago?

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What blessings will flow from the proposed change? Will justice be administered any better than now? The originators of the movement claim, as an excuse for themselves, that Dexter Howard, who has been until re- this, I will defy any one to take the weekly pc- three were produced at a birth. cently a clerk in J. S. Bagg's store, sailed lice report, as published in your Journal, and point to a single case that should not have been loooked after and brought before a magistrate, with three exceptions-one, the case of commonwealth vs. one Eastman of Granby; one the commonwealth vs. Jonathan Priestly—both be fore George M. Stearns, Esq.; and the other, the commonwealth vs. one Liddy of Ludlaw, be-MR. EDITOR:- Just a word upon the Police fore Warren Smith Esq. This town, like all Court On Monday, the citizens will be called manufacturing towns, is made up of the odds

ever comes when crime shall be winked at. In conclusion, I will say that if there is a full the community of the miserable, petty, "trump- | had in this town, for, I repeat it, it will benefit | ed-up" suits, that are now so common. Of the nobody, except the one who gets the appointcosts, it would seem to be enough to say, that ment, and will burden the town with a heavy

For the Weekly Journal. MR. PRATT-Will you grant me the privilege of calling the attention of your readers to "Mitchell's New National Map West India Islands." The area of the second

This map is certainly one of the best ever published. And this is true, not only from the fact of its neat and elegant appearance, but from the lateness of publication, the correctness of the work, and ries of the west are precisely delineated, showing that there yet remains the seat of an empire to be possessed. The Pacific coast, with its buried treasures and magic cities, is now skillfully presented to the eye of the student. Scenes, contrasting our early history with our recent undertakings and triumphs, adorn the otherwise unoccupied spaces on the map.

There are other maps extensively circulated, but this, of all others, is the one to purchase. And whoever subscribes for a copy, will be abundantly repaid and gratified in the possession. The agent, B. D. Merrill, is now in town soliciting sales .-whom he is cheerfully recommended, by C. H. WEBSTRR.

CHICOPEE SAVINGS BANK .-- We clip from the Westfield Newsletter the following as applicable to this latitude. Money deposited in our bank previous to July 1, com-

mences drawing interest at that time: It has frequently been our intention to call the attention of our readers to the advantages to be derived from the savings oank in this town. These institutions afford the best means which have ever been contrived for laying up the provisions which all desire against a "rainy day." The ed as to make them perfectly secure against guilty." The mistake alluded to reminds the expense of the county, this mischief trou- are always accumulating at compound inus of another which a newspaper once ble litigation-breeding magistrate says he does terest. Although the yearly dividend is two-thirds of the criminal business of the town. five per cent., the accumulations are put upon interest every six months and an exrious, that every one knows who is referred to, tra dividend is made every five years among and both his initials are not very far down the the depositors, of all the surplus profits made in the intervals. And no officer congenerally throughont the common

There is also another way in which these institutions are of great advantage to a community, and for which we regard the establishmant of one among us of great importance. The small sums of which the deuseless in their pockets-but when collected they furnish an amount which can be inves ted in business, and give life to many ocmoral-or into scrofulas, rheumatic, imbe- al courts of all legal processes and of his fell, striking the horse's heels, which caus- ion, the proposed change is not called for by cupations and employment to all the people. doings therein, in the same manner as jus- ed him to run some distance. The boy was any alarming exigency, nor by a general desire This explains in a great degree the remarklamed and somewhat bruised, but not seri. on the part of our citizens. At the meeting in able prosperity of many of the centers of April, it was twice voted down, but a few inter- business, like Worcester, Providence and measure; they admit that if there was a full located. Thus the money so deposited is of two-fold advantage to the depositorsemployment. It is also an excellent reason why these funds should be kept among us, and at the same time, does not seem to to carry the measure, in opposition to the known instead of being carried abroad where this

> We hope to see a large amount of money the change, unless that a few, owing to petty collected in our own savings bank which will, as in other places, diffuse a general prosperity around it.

> QUALIFICATIONS FOR AN APPRENTICE. every person whom he has bound over? Envy want good boys, who will attend church, is not a christian trait, and will the voters of Sunday school, and are not apt to be spoilt when they get a genteel suit of clothes upon their backs." I putter from My

> > PAPER FROM BROOM CORN STALKS.—The Hadley paper manufacturing company have just succeeded in making a nice article of paper from this material. A patent has been secured.

> > Speaking of a deceased lawer, a man remarked in company that he left behind him very few effects! "The reason," replied a listener "is because he had few causes!"

some 300 years ago, was the mother of glowing accounts of the territory and conwe have too many criminal trials. In reply to 52 children, of whom never less than siders it far superior to Illinois or any of

> "Bryant's Messenger," a weekly paper which has been issued from the office of the Barre Gazette for a year or two past, is to be discontinued

A down-east paper says that the man tho was behind the age took two bottles of ketchup, and has since—caught up.

Longfellow calls Sunday the golden clasp

From our New York Correspondent.

NEW YORK, June 19th, 1855.
Last Sunday I attended the religious exernotorious "Five Points." This spot, until about five years ago, was foul and infamous with every form of louthsome vice and squalid wretchedness. Rickety old wooden houses unpainted and windowless, bound to each other over streets rarely visited by the scavanger, recking with heaps of garbaged green with the vegetable mold of their stagnant gutters .of the U.S. British, Provinces, Sandwich Dark and narrow alleys led into subterranean Islands, Mexico, and Central America, and rooms, whose dungcon-like walls, always slimy with moisture, worked a slow but sure death to their inmates, or to break-neck stairways, mounting to dreary dens, where honest poverty shive ered in rags, or more frequently, where the criminal skulked from justice, or the bloated prostitute lured such degraded humanity as wandered after nightfall into their vile neighthe ability of the author to do justice to borhood. Pale, sickly and deformed children, the undertaking. It is accurate in its the offspring of disease and shame, infested the police court, next Monday. Why should we coast lines, definite in its boundaries, and sidewalk, and wolfish eyes gloated on the pasdistinct in its lettering. The vast territo- ser by from doorway and casement, with a light which betrayed an equal readiness to filch a purse or cut a throat. Very much of this has been cured by remedies of the good Samaritan. Pease. The site of the old brewery, one of the worst of the buildings I have attempted to describe, is now occupied by a substantial building of brick, used by the ladies of the Methodist Episcopal church, acting in concert with Mr. Pease, as an industrial school for the benefit of the poor outcast children in the vicinity. Opposite, is the building used by Mr. Pease on week days for secular, and on Sundays for religious instruction. On the occasion of my visit, about one hundred, of both sexes, were scated in a sort of school-room, listening to some good practical advice, which Mr. Pease was giving them, in a plain, familiar He will visit the citizens generally, to style, which showed him admirably fitted to teach children. These were of all ages, from 3 to 18 years, and such a collection of juvenile curiosities! Old heads, prematurely marked with the traces which care and experience write upon the man of 40 years, were to be seen upon boys of ten. There was nothing childish among these children is As much experience goes into one year of their stormy life, as occurs to a lad in prosperity in the first dozen years of his dreamy boyhood. It was a painful thing to look about upon these strange old faces, and read the full volume there of depraved instincts, low, cunning, base passions, mental anxiety and physical suffering, without one line telling of what we most love in childeposits are by law obliged to he so invest- dren, pure thoughts, artless simplicity and serene trust, not yet shaken by the fraud and faithlessness which the untried nature must needs meet in the after time. But it was pleasant too, to meet these children, gathered about their good teacher, clean, orderly, and attentive. Mr. Pease had a herculean labor to perform in establishing his school, small as the task may seem. So utterly wild and gonecerned in the management of the funds is astray were these urchins, that it was months ons why we should have a police court—that it allowed to use them or derive any profit before he could succeed in keeping them in the will save hundreds of dollars expense, and from them. So that all the earnings go school-room for any length of time. The demake the trials of unfortunate offenders decent, in the long run to the depositors, amount corum of the school room was continually broken by slang ejaculations, explosions of awful oaths, sudden yells, and now and then, when the teacher was fervently praying with closed eyes. a regular stampede occurred, and he opened his eyes to see only empty benches, and been obliged to go out and hunt up the deserters. posits are made up, if scattered around who would be found begging with a counteramong the owners, would be wasted or lie in ting face and story, or driving their legitimate tinde of preying upon society in some other equally respectable manner. It required much patience and endurance of all sorts of insults; before he succeeded in gaining the confidence of the degraded parents of these children, so that they would intrust them to his ested ones have been determined to carry the Springfield, where these establishments are care, and nothing but noble qualities of heart. tempered by christian love, could have given him the success he has achieved. Occasional earning them interest and furnishing them glimpses may be got in his school, well subdued as it is, of the sort of stuff he had to work into respectability. Last Sunday he was lecturing his pupils upon the prosperity of keeping their hands always where they ought to be." I noticed near me,a black eyed scamp, with what Capt. Cuttle calls " wisdom bumps" on the back of his head, who seemed to take a deep interest in the discourse. He examined his dexter hand with much attention, shut and duly considered the little bony fist it made and The Culpepper (Va.) Observer advertises then, as if instigated by some lurking devil, for an apprentice as follows: "Boys that drove it into the lean ribs of the lank, whiteare in the habit of smoking cigars, or car- haired boy next him with such force, as to not bills been found by the grand jurors against rying a watch, will not be taken. We quite double him up, and a sensation was made which attracted especial attention to Jimmy, who heard, with a very demure face, that he must have a very bad heart to smite his neighbor with such pungency.

The fillibuster, Col. Kinney, has cluded the government watch, and is steering his saucy ittle craft to the shores of Nicauragus, whereby the manifesto which he left behind, he intends to plant churches and schools on his own. legally acquired property, which means inplain English, that if he revolutionize that state and enrich himself and his partizans by tha job, he intends to do so.

RETURNED.—Harris Stratton of Northfield, who has been in Kansas the past 8 Dainora Salvaiti, who lived in Florence | months, returned on Saturday. He gives the western states for agricultural purposes or healthiness. He intends to return in a short time,—Greenfield Gazette,

> INDIAN SCOURGE The Quebec Chronicle, June 11, reports that the small poxiskilling the: Oswego Indians to an alarming: extent. During the space of two weeks. nearly 200 died. When taken with the direase they immediately get into the wa-

GENERAL WILSON.

The Tribune thus speaks of Gen Wilson's course in the recent Philadelphia con- els of forty day's maize, or Indian corn, vention:

northern rights, preferring to abandon their associates rather than their principles. It and we make this statement with the more satisfaction because on one or two previous occasions we have not been able altogether to approve his course. The antecedents of Mr Wilson naturally made him the particular object of hostility to the slave drivers in the convention; indeed that miserable creature, Vespasian Ellis, of Washington, had proposed beforehand that Mr. Wilson (he was warmly sustained by the delegates from New York) should be refusfrom Virginia. But the assailants had now met an antagonist who was not to be cowed or silenced, and the response they received was of a character to induce them not to repeat their experiment. We have the unanimous testimony of many northern members of the convention to the signal gallautry and effect of Mr. Wilson's bearing, and to the bold, virile and telling eloquence of his speeches. Indeed we are happy to know that there was no concession, no breath of a compromising spirit. no yielding of a hair's breadth even, in all the prolonged and excited debate on the part of that phalanx of northern men of whom he was one. Throughout the whole, their attitude was calm, decided and immovable. They were there as men who asked no favors, but demanded justice and right with proud voices and uplifted heads. Therefore, we count this as being, all things considered, the most wholesome national convention held in our day. There is some reason to believe now that there is a north! The Tribune's Philadelphia correspond-

ent speaks of him as follows:

Where all have done so well in bringing about results so gratifying it may be invidious to particularize; but a few names among the northern members, who were devoted from the start to the work of cre ating a unity and a strength of northern back-bone, should justly be exposed to the public appreciation and honor that they deserve. First stands Henry Wilson of Massachusetts, preeminent as the leader interpreter to Balaclava, and frequently in the whole movement. He was handsomely sustained by all his associates, and the numerous insidious efforts of the enemy to separate them from him only attached them the more closely to his side. He has the highest honor in this contest, exhibited the greatest political ability, and broke down many strong prejudices against him, both among Massachusetts men who were witnesses to his conduct and among the delegates of the other states, north and south. No man went into that council with dollars, being a falling off from the highmore elements of distrust and opposition combined against him; no one goes out of it with such an enviable same, or such an of more than ten millions of dollars. aggregation to his honor. He is worthy of Massachusetts, and worthy to lead the new movement of the people of that state, men live longer than bachelors." which the result here so fitly inaugurates

PREVENTION OF ACCIDENTS .- The London Critic, in some comments upon accidents in factories, whereby the operatives are injur ed by the wheels and shafts, has the following felicitous illustration, which can be wisely applied to matters in our own country, state and city. It asks: "What is a preventible accident? Can you prevent carelessness or disobedience? Can you prevent folly? A man is run over in the streets. Is that preventible? Certainly. You can 25. do away with horses and vehicles, and even streets, and then the accidents would be an impossibility."

Perhaps the oldest tree on record is the cypress of Somma, in Lombardy. It is supposed to have been planted in the year of the birth of Christ, and that account is Hall Block. All kinds of cases, frames, &c., conlooked on with reverence by the inhabitants, but an ancient chronicle at Milan is said to prove that it was a tree in the time of Julius Caesar; B. C. 42. It is 133 feet high, and twenty feet in circumference at one icot guerrian artist, Chicopee. from the ground. Napoleon, when laying down the plan for his great road over the disorders of the Chest and Lungs.—Oliver Thompson Simplon, diverged from a straight line to of Little Falls, New York, was certainly in a most avoid injuring this tree.

tors of the Cincinnati Enquirer have been dition to this, he had a cough which completes, notified by the city authorities that they has just called on Professor Holloway to inform him, must issue no more papers on the Sabbath; that all these complaints have been removed by Holand Mr. Eckstein of the city pays a loway's Pills, after he had used them for seven weeks twenty dollars fine every Monday morning for selling soda water on Sunday, and diseases of the stomach and bowels. makes forty dollars at that.

Provisions.—In the Louisville (Ky.) market, butter is selling at 12 1-2 to 15 cents, eggs 10 cents, chickens 12 1-2 cents, growing poultry 20 cents, turkey 50 cents, peck.

Tobacco.—Dr. Nott, in his deed of trust conveying an enormous sum of money for the endowment of Union college, makes the United States. it a condition that every professor is to avoid the use of tobacco, in all its forms.

A western writer thinks that if the prop-- or way of spelling tho is though, and ate tic Remedy, Dr. Cloudel's Columbian Pills;" their eight, and be beaux, the proper way of spel- use does not help, but cures diseases such as Headache ling potatoes is poughteighteaux. The new en or gripe. Try the Columbian Pills. See advertisespelling for softly is proughtleigh.

SPANISH MAIZE.—There have been received at the patent office several bushfrom the south of Spain, reported to ripen While we desire to render full justice in six weeks after planting. It is designed to all those delegates to the Philadelphia to be distributed for experiment in the convention who stood up in defense of higher latitudes of the United States, as well as on the elevated districts of the Alis only fitting that special honor should be legheny and Rocky mountains. From paid to Henry Wilson of Massachusetts; its analogy to some of our own varieties of corn, there is no probability of its succeeding in any of the warmer parts of the

THE GREAT WONDER. -- An extraordinary specimen of natural history was brought to New York, from California, a few days since, in the ship Thos. Watson, being the bark of the largest tree in the world. The 'ed a seat; and one of the earliest displays tree was of the following enormous dimenafter the body was organized was a grossly sions: 31 feet in diameter at the base, 350 personal attack upon him by a delegate feet in hight and 169 feet to the first branch.

> 175,000 bushels of wheat. The shipments during the past week had exceeded the receipts only about 15,000, which accounts for this large sorage.

Connecticut is said to have received the honor—if it be an honor—of the first written sermons ever preached in New England. They were delivered by Rev. John Warham, congregational clergyman in Windsor, about two hundred years

Mrs. Partington advises all young peo ple afflicted with preparation of the heart, to apply the cataract of mustard to draw out the information, and she says she has never known a failure where this advice

A soy in one of the London ragged schools having shown a great taste for acquiring languages, has been sent out as an has the honor of dining with Lord Raglan

Who can equal the following description of Napoleon III, by the Rev. E. H. Chapin ?-The imperial gambler of France, who had won his throne with dice made from the bones of the great Napoleon."

The balance in the national treasury is reduced to eighteen and a half millions of est point of accumulation last September

A curious statistician says that "married

The legislature of Kansas is to assemble on the 22d of July.

MARRIED. In Westfield, 12th inst., by Rev. G. Haven,

Mr. Charles W. Meed, of Springfield, to Miss Sarah Ann Tripp, of Chicopee.

DIED. In South Colton, N. Y. May 30, Mary E., wife of Andrew L. Stebbins of Chicopee, aged

SPECIAL NOTICES.

If you are going to Howe's Gallery for your Daguerreotypes, go early. A word to the wise is suf-

DAGUERREOTYPES FOR 50 cts. At the rooms formerly occupied by Mr. Swift, Cabot stantly on hand. Call and examine for yourselves. C. H. HOWE, operator.

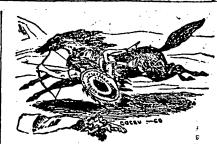
WANTED IMMEDIATELY I young man to learn the Daguerreotype busine For further particulars, inquire of C. H. Howe, Da-

Ho. Loway's Pills.—An unfailing Remedy for all deplorable state of health ten weeks ago; his lungs, so the the doctors told him, were completely gone, his chest, and in fact his body gonerally, had scarcely No Papers on Sunday —The proprie- an atom of flesh on it, so thin had he become. In adshook him to pieces (these are his own words;) he and two days, and he now feels better than ever he did in his life. These Pills will readily remove all

Wolfe's Schiedam Aromatic Schnapps. This medicinal diet drink is manufactured by the beef 7 cents, mutton and veal 6 cents, It is now prescribed with great success in Gravel, flour \$10, and new potatoes sixty cents a Gout, Rheumatism, obstructions of Bladder and Kid-

UDOLPHO WOLFE, 18, 20, and 22 Beaver st., New York. 25 South Front st., Philadelphia

May 12-3m was Use the old "village Doctor's Infallible Cathar and fifty-five.



Washburn's Great Indian Ampitheater and Circus.

THE only Italian Equestrian Establishment in the wor d, forming the most interesting and instructive Exhibition ever witnessed by the American people. Given under the immense pavillion accommodating 4000 people. Will be exhibited in CHICO-PEE, TUESDAY, July 3d.

The Chiefs accompanied by their warriors, will make a grand entre into town between 10 and 11 o'clock, A. M., mounted on their full blooded Indian horses, dressed in full uniforn, preceded by

Dick Willis' Celebrated Bugle Band, Composed of the first musicians in the United States.

A wonderful addition of novelties to WASHBURN'S
GREAT INDIAN AMPITHEATER. The world re-

Aymar Family,

The bark was taken off the trunk to the hight of 116 feet and has landed at New York in good condition.

Large Storage of Whear—The Milwaukee Wisconsin of June 9th says there are stored in the warehouses in that city

Aymar Ramily,

The most talented Equestrians of the age. Frank C. Phelps and Papils. Frederick Sylvester, late of Francosi's Hippodrome, New York, and Geo. W. Knapp, the Clown of all Clowns, the great originater of fun. This company of Equest. ian, composed of the first talent in America, will introduce into the arena a new series of Scener, Acts. &c., surp. saing in brilliancy and effect, anything of the kind hitherto introduced into this country. Performance afternoon and evening, at 1 1-2 and 7 o'clock. Admission 25 cents.

June 23-2t

"THE UNION MUST BE PRESERVED."

A LL political parties are reminded that the very best way to save the Union, and prevent it from

KEEP COOL during the approaching warm weather, which can easily be accomplished, by purchasing a light suit of

SUMMER CLOTHING, The Famous Boston One-Price

CLOTHING STORE IN CHICOPEE.

In addition to our usual Spring assortment of Rea ly-made Clothing and Furnishing Goods, we are re-ceiving weekly from our Store in Boston, a supply of Linen Frocks and Sacks, Seersucker Frocks and Sacks, Alpac ca Sacks, in black and colors, Shepherds' Plaid Frocks, Boys' Linen Sacks, a large assortment of Marseilles Vests, perfectly fast colors; and an assortment of Ribbed Alpacca Pants,

Brown Linen Cottonade and Jean Pants. And as we are generally recommended by physicians to

" Keep the Head Cool," we have laid in a large quantity of

Pedal braid.

Black and light colored.

Low and High Crown Soft Fur

HATS.

In addition to the above, we have replenished our stock of FURNISHING GOODS, such as Shirts. Bosoms, Collars, Handkerchiefs, &c., &c. We therefore recommend all persons in want of any of the above articles to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere, as we have fa-

—an inconsistency on the face of it; but, we pretend to say that we will sell our Goods at a

a very small advance over the cost of manufacture.

And that is as much as any trade can do, and Once again we say that every man should "keep cool" during the warm seaason, by purchasing a suit of light Clothing at the Beston One-Price Clothing Store, Chicopee, Mass. Under the Universalist Church.

Cabinet Furniture.

THE subscribers take this method of informing the inhabitants of Chicopee and people generally,

that they have opened a FURNITURE ROOM

On School street, opposite the school house, and have on haud a good assortment of COMMON FURNITURE, which we will sell as cheap for cash as can be bought in the country, and will also make to order any article in our line called for. The most of our work is made by ourselves, which we can recommend.

Repairing done at short notice.
Also, READY MADE COFFINS kept co stantly on hand, or made to order at short notice, of Mahogany, Black Walnut, imitation Black Walnut or Whitewood, and to all such as are under the ne-cessity of procuring au article of this knid, we would say that we will sell at prices that can not fail to

y that we win serve satisfaction.

Hearse furnished if required.

MERRICK G. MARSH,

CHAS. ROBERTS. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

To either of the Constables in the Town of Chico

ce, in said County,
In the name of the Commonwealth of Mas In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby directed to notify the inhabitants, legal voters in said town of Chicopes to assemble in Cabot Hall, in said town, on Monday, the twenty-fifth day of June inst., at two o'clock in the afternoon, for the transaction of the following business—viz.:

ARTICLE 1. To choose a Moderator to preside in said meeting.

This medicinal diet drink is manufactured by the proprietor at Schiedam, in Holland, expressly for medicinal purposes. It has been submitted to nearly all the first Chemists and Physicians in the United States, who endorse it over their own signatures as one of the great essentials of the Materia Medica. It is now prescribed with great success in Gravel, Gout, Rheumatism, obstructions of Bladder and Kidneys, and for Dyspepsia it has no superior in the world.

Put up in quart and pint bottles, enveloped in yellow paper, with my name on the bottle, cork and label, and for sale by all the respectable Druggists in the United States.

UDOLPHO WOLFE,

the Chicopee - Weekly Journal, a newspaper published in said Town.

Hereof fail not, but of this warrant, with your doings thereon, make due return to the Clerk of said Town at the time and place for holding said meeting. Given under our hand, this thirteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fetty five

JOHN E. MARSH, RUFUS MOSHER, Selectmen CALEB S. CHAPIN, Chicopes. WM. H. WEST. Constable of Chicopee.

William Pearce, Plumber,

Vos. 12 & 26 City Exchange, Devenshire it.. Boston, & Market Square, Portland, Me TORCE PUMPS, Water Closets, Bathing Apparatus, Plumbing Work and Water Fixtures of every description, executed in the best manner in every part of the Union with dispatch.

BOSTON TYPE FOUNDRY The oldest in New England.

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ENCCH TRAIN & CO., Respectfully give notice, that to ensure a central and convenient location for the transaction of their Liverpool Packet and Exchange business, they have leased the room formerly occupied by the Globe Bank, No. 20 State street, Boston, for their general

The basement room, No. 24, will be exclusively set apart for the sale of Passage Certificates, by the reg-ular line of Liverpool Packets, and Sight Bills of Ex-change for 11 and upwards, payable at any Bank in Ireland, England, Scotland and Wales. The Packets will continue to sail from and and arrive at Conitution Wharf.

N. B.—The new Offices will be opened May 1, and the entrance to the Passenger and Exchange Offices is at t e corner of State street and Wilson's Lane.

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A TALE OF REAL LIFE. 12 mo: nearly 400 pp. Price \$1. The above is a new and original tale, founded on New England incidents of peculiar interest, but involving characters and scenes abroad as well as at home. For thrilling and absorbing narrative, touching delineations of loveliness under sufferiugs, but astounding developments of guilt, this story has rarely been equaled.—
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UNDER the act of 1855, who were in actual service 14 days under State of U. S. Officers, in the war of 1812, Florida War, or War with Mexico, and for their widows and children, now minors, unless 160 acre Warrants have already been obtained; and where warrants less than 160 acres have been obtained, new ones will be secured sufficient to make up that amount, on appearance in person, or by let-ter to HORATIO WOODMAN, 26 Railroad Ex-change, Court Square, who pays cash for the war-

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Redbugs beware! hear ye your doom;
This precious liquid take,
Whilst I rejoicing, shall behold
Your last terrestrial shake,
Then will I lay me down to rest,
In peace, quite cheerful hearted,
Securely feeling that the last
Blood-thirsty Boo's departed.
This preparation can be relied on as a sure and certain annihilator of these midnight pests. Many preparations have been presented to the public, but have failed to produce the desired effect. If applied according to the directions it may be relied on as effectual. PRICE 25 CTS., in bottles three times larger than any other preparation of the kind.
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PRICES OF PRINCE & CO.'S UNRIVALED MELODEONS Four Octave, Ros'd Case, \$45 | Six " 125 | Four Half Octave" 60 | Five Double Reed suit. for churches, 150

Piano" 100 |
GEO. P. REED & CO., 13 Tremont street,
Wholesale Agents.

HENRY L. JAGGETT,

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers, Metallic Rubbers, Lastings, Galloons, French Skins, Patent Leather, and Shoe Trimmings at the lowest prices for cash. Nos. 162 & 164 Congress st.,

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DR. SPEAR'S WUMAN'S FRIEND is unquestionably the only remedy ever discovered for that distressing complaint. Falling of the, Womb, obviating all necessity of resorting to instruments: It is put up in packages and can be sent to any part of the world. Thousands are suffering with pressing down pains, pain in the groins and across the hips and small of the back—also very low down in the back, with heat and scalding of the water, with some affection of the liver, great weakness and prostration of strength, nervous debility, &c. Much exercise, walking, standing, riding, or lifting, greatly increase the above symptoms. In advanced stages of the disease the sufferer is thus deprived of all exercise, and is obliged to be confined to the house, and frequently to her bed. These are the symptoms of the complaint, all of which can be radically cured by the use of this extraordinary medicine. extraordinary medicine.

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BURBANK & CO The subscriber under the firm of BURBANK O., who has the past year been with the firm of BURBANK & ROSE, 95 PEARL ST., and has now purchased their entire stock of READY MADE CLOTHING.

At an enormous discoont, and removed said stock to No. 64 Federal Street. There I shall offer it for sale at 25 per cent. below

Where I shall offer it for sale at 25 per cent. below its original cost. A rare opportunity is offered to purchasers of Clothing.

I shall carry on the Wholesale Clothing and Furnishing Goods business in all its various branches.—Having had fifteen years experienc in the Ready Made Clothing business, I think I can keep pace with the times and suit the most fastidious mind.—Particular attention will be paid to Boys' Clothing. You are respectfully invited to call and examine this stock when in the market.

GEORGE BURBANK.

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Fire Insurance Company, General Debility--III Health. NEW YORK CITY. Capital, \$150.000.

WHICH is all paid in, and invested as follows:
Bonds and Mortgages upon Improved City
Property, \$61,811,00
Cash deposited in New York City Banks, 88,189,00

This company are now prepared to issue the Policies on the Stock plan, upon all kinds of Real Estate, ersonal Proporty, and Merchandise, at the lowest

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COMPLETE supplies of materials for Oil Paint-ing and Crayon and Grecian Painting. Winsor & Newton's superior Oil Colors in Tubes—for sale

wholesale and retail by M. J. WHIPPLE, 35 Corn-hill, Boston. REMOVAL,

The undersigned begs leave to inform you that he has removed from No. 7 DOANE STREET, to the commodious Warehouse, No. 19 Exchange Street, where with improved facilities for supplying the trade and consumers on the mest two rable terms, he will continue the solo agency of PERKINS SUPERIOR CARDS AND CARD BOARDS, in all varieties, as manufactured at the New England Card Factory, Roxbury, Mass.

OLIVER HOLMAN, No. 19 Exchange St. WILLIAM W. ALLEY,

Wholesale Dealer in Cane and Wood Seat Chairs, and Pine Furniture. 42 Friend Street, adjoining Gerrich Market, Bostor

WILLIAM E. RAMSDELL, Manufacturer of the AMERICAN PATENT CURTAIN FIXTURE, No. 92 UTICA STREET, BOSTON.

Balance Fixtures constantly on hand.

GET THE BEST 100 TONS FRENCH ZINC PAINT, of the Vicille

Iontague Company's Manufacture, for sale by SIMSON & VALENTINE, 55 Broad St., Boston.

The Chicopee Boot & Shoe Company AS been organized at Chicopee, in the County of Hampden, under the statute of 1851, chapter 133, as a corporation for the manufacture and sale of Boots and Shoes, with the above name.

The amount of Capital Stock is fixed at eight thousand dollars, in eighty shares, of the par value of One Hundred Dollars each.

Hundred Dollars each.

No part of said capital stock has yet been paid in, the first assessment of ten per cent being payable on the first day of June next.

The following is a list of the names and residences of the stockholders, and the number of shares owned

No. Share Ten Five Five Names. Charles McClallan, John Wells,
John Chase,
James T. Ames,
Isaac Bullens,
J. A. Dennison & Co., Five Five Three Three Warren S. Wood, Nathaniel Cutler, George H. Chapman, Charles L. Pepper, Sylvanus Adams, George W. Fitz, James Lyman, George Arms. John B. Wood, B. Leavitt & Co., P. H. Streeter, Villiam F. Barnes, Emerson Gaylord, E. P. Kimball, Charles Sherman, Allen Johnson, Allen Johnson,
N. B. Meader,
Harvey Hitchcock,
S. E. Cleaves,
Abner B. Abbey,
W. E. Wintworth,
Samuel Converse,
James D. Andrews
I. F. Hall. hn D. Fiske. West Springfield, Cotton Ely, Homer Ely, James L. Warriner,

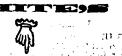
Springfield, Total Shares,
Witness the hands of the President, Treat Eighty Witness the hands of the President, Treasurer and Directors of said company, this the 28th day of May JAMES LYMAN, Treasurer.
JOHN WELLS, President.
W. S. WOOD,

N. CUTLER, GEO. H. CHAPMAN, THOS. A. DENISON, > Directors HAMPDEN, SS. May 28th, 1855.
Subscribed and sworn to by the said James Lyman
John Wells, Nathaniel Cutter, Thos. A. Denison,
George H. Chapman, and W. S. Wood.
Before me, GEO. M. STEARNS, Justice of the Peace.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber having been regularly licensed by the town of Chicopee, as an Auctioneer, is ready to give prompt attention to the sale of every description of property at any time or place.

MERRICK M. MARSH. Chicopes, June 3-3t



Maine Law Beer 🗐 OWING to the stringency of the new liquor bill, the subscriber, has concluded to quit selling the article commonly known as ALE, and has received the sole agency for the sale of the celebrated "Maine Law Hop Beer," which is used as table-beer and otherwise, manufactured by John H. White, Hartford. He is sole agent for the town, and will always be happy to attend to the wants of those who deare this wholesome drink.

Chicopee, May 5, 1853.

LET US REASON TOGETHER



Why are we Sick?

It has been the lot of the human race to be weighed down by disease and suffering. HOLLOWAY'S PILLS are specially adapted to the relief of the WEAK, the NERVOUS, the DELICATE, and the INFIRM, of all climes, ages, sexes, and constitutions. Professor Holloway personally superintends the manufacture of his medicine in the United States, and offers them to a free and enlightened people, as the best remedy the world ever saw for the removal of disease.

These Pills Purify the Blood. These famous Pills are expressly combined to operate on the stomach, the liver, the kidneys, the lungs, the skin, and the bowels, correcting any derangement in their functions, purifying the blood, the very fountain of life, and thus curing disease in all its

Dyspepsia & Liver Complaints Nearly half the human race have these Pills. It has been proved in all parts of the world, that nothing has been found equal to them in cases of disorders of the liver, dyspepsia, and stomach complaints generally. They soon give a healthy tone to these organs, however much deranged, and when all other means have failed.

Many of the most despotic Governments have opened their Custom Houses to the introduction of these Pills, that they may occome the medicine of the masses. Learned Colleges admit that this medicine is the best remedy ever known for persons of delicate health, or where the system has been impaired, as its invigorating properties never fail to afford relief.

Female Complaints.

No female, young or old, should be without this celebrated medicine. It corrects and regulates the monthly courses at all periods, acting in many cases like a charm. It is also the best and safest medicine that can be given to children of all ages, and for any complaint; consequently no family should be without it.

Holloway's Pills are the best remedy known in the world for the following distases:

Diarrhoa Indigestion Stone & Gravel
om. Dropsy Influenzu Secondary
Debility Inflammation Symptoms
Fever & Inward Weak-Verneal Af-Bowel Com. Dropsy Coughs Debility Colds Fever & Ague ness fections
Chest diseases Female Com Liver Complaints
Costiveness plaints Lown'ss of Spirits Worms of
Dyspepsia Headaches Piles all Linds ** Sold at the manufactories of Professor Holloway, 80 Maiden Lane, New York, and 244 Strand, London, and by all respectable Druggists and Dealers of Medicines throughout the United States, and the civilized world, in boxes, at 25 cents, 62½ cents,

and \$1 each There is considerable saving by taking the N. B. Directions for the guidance of patients in ev-

cry disorder are affixed to each Box. April 21-1y Fourth of July!

Sanderson & Lanergan.

Are now prepared to furnish Large and Small Exhibitions At short notice. Also, all the varieties of SMALL

8000 Boxes Gold Chop Pistol and Cannon Crackers 5,000,000 Pulling Crackers. 3000 Boxes Double Headers. 5,000,000 Torpedoes.

The whole comprising the largest and most complete assortment in the United States. Orders ad-15 & 17 Kilby Street, Beston. HOLDEN & CUTTER, Sole Agents for Sanderson & Lanergan,

ETNA LABORATORIES, East Cambridge and South Reading, Mass. May 26-5t

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THOP on Center street, next door to Robertson's carriage shop, Chicopee, Mass., N. B. J. Priestley defies all competition as re-gards the heauty of his worst, which will have his personal attention.

PREMFUM FIRE-WORKS In every variety, at Wholesale and Retail, man-ufactured by

JAMES G. HOVEY. Also, for sale to the trade 000 Boxes Gold Chop Pistol and Cannon Crackers,-5000 Boxes Torpedecs.

300,000 Pulling Cruckers, The whole comprising the largest and most extensive stock of Fire Works in the United States. Orders addressed to 149 Washington Street, Or 27 Milk Street, BOSTON. Labortories at Cambridgeport and Brighton. Boston, May 19 tjuly4

NOTICE.

WHEREAS, my wife Margaret has left my bed; and board without any just cause, and without my consent, this is to certify that I forbid all persons harboring or trusting her, for I will pay ho debut of her contracting.

PATRICK FOGERTY. er contracting.

AUCTION.

DY license of the Court of Probate for the County.

Dof Hampden, will be sold at Public Anction; at the Rock Valley Hotel, in Holyoka, in said County, on SATURDAY, the fourteenth day of July next, as ten o'clock in the forencon, all the right; title, and interest of Festus Parsons, Ely Parsons, and William II. Parsons, in and to a certain parcel of Real Estate, situated near Westfield Pond, in Westfield, in said county. Also, all the right, title, and interest of the above named persons in and to a certain other parcel of Real Estate, situated near Rock Valley, in said Holyoke.

Holyoke.
Said land formerly belonged to Seth Parsons; late of said Holyoke, deceased, and is mostly, covered with young and growing wood and timber.

HORATIO COLTON, Guardian.

June 9-3t

CLOTHING.

THE subscriber has just laid in a large stock of READY MADE CLOTHING for spring wear, to which he invites the attention of his customers and the public.

The goods, cut out according to the Late Spring Styles. And made in a neat and durable manner form a large and select assortment, from which a connoiseur is Cothing may easily select a garment to suit his lasts. We leave others to decorate the sole; our business is to decorate the body; and the thousands whom we have annually clothed, can bear testimony. that their persons have been adorned with as little cost as at any other similar establishment in New England.

The public are already aware that we are not oblig-READY MADE CLOTHING, But that we manufacture it ourselves, and sell it to them at a small advance over the co-t of manufacture. They appreciate this by the confidence they place in us, as our sales book can testify.

We have in store a splendid assortment of

Coats, Pants, Vests, Overalls, Shirts, Bosoms, Collars. HANDKERCHIEFS, SACKS, HATS CAPS, TRUNKS, UMBRELLAS, VALISES,

CARPET BAGS, &c.

A good assortment of BOYS' SPENCERS, SACKS & PANTS on hand. We have but one price, and the young as well as the aged can make their purchases without fear of overcharge. We make no distinction; the money of the poor man is as good as that of the rich, consequently, we treat all alike, being of the opinion that "The rank is but the guinea stamp, A man's a man for a' that."

WM. MURRAY, Boston One Price Clothing Store, under the Univer-salist Church, Chicopee, Mass.



WESTERN Railroad—Winter Arrangements.
Commencing MONDAY. Dec. 11th, 1854. Passenger Trains leave Boston as follows:
For Albany, New York and Way Stations, at 7,20 m. For New York and Albany, (Express.) 8.00 a. m

For New York and Albany, (Express.) 8.40.a. m. For Albany and Way Stations. (Acc.) 1;50 p. m. For New York, (Express Train.) 2,30 p. m. PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE WORGESTFR.

For Albany, Buffalo, and Way Stations, (Accom.) 9.35 a. m. com.) 9.35 a. m.
For New York and Albany. (Express Train.) 9.30,

For New York and Albany, (Express Train.) 9,30, For Springfield, and Way Stations. (Acc.)4.00 p.m.

For New York and Albany, (Express.) 3,55 p.m. For New York and Albany, (Express.) 3,55 p.m.

For Albany, 7,15 a.m., 12,15 and 6 p.m.

For Worcester and Boston, 7,15 (accom.) 145, m. (Express.) 1,50 p. m. (Acc.) 8,45 p. m. (Ex
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field, Mass., opposite Hampden Hall.

NEW HAVEN, HARTFORD AND SPRING FIELD RAILROAD.—On and after Monday, December 11th, 1854 Passenger Trains run daily (Sun-days excepted.) as follows: LEAVE SPRINGFIELD FOR HARTFORD AND NEW

11,20 a. m. Accommodation Train, for New Haven,
New York, and Way Stations.
11,20 a. m. Express Train, for Middletown Junction,
Meriden. New Haven, and New York.
1,30 p. m. Accommodation Train, for New Haven,
New York, and Way Stations.
6,05 p. m. Express Train, for Hartford, Middletown
Junction, Meriden, New Haven, and New
York.

9,10 p. m. Accommodation for Hartford only. LEAVE HARTFORD—GOING SOUTH.

At 8,08 a. m. Accommodation; 12,10 p. m. Express;

2,45 p. m. Accommodation; 6,55 p. m. Express.

LEAVE HARTFORD-GOING NORTH. At 9,30 a. m. Accommodation; 12,30 p. m. Express; 3,30 p. m. Accommodation; 5,35 p. m. Accommodation; 7,30 p. m. Express.

LEAVE NEW HAVEN. At 7.55 a. m. Accommodation; 11,10 a. m. Express; 3,55 p. m. Accommodation; and 6,10 p. m. Express.

Trains leave New Haven for New York on the arrival of each regular train from Springfield and Hartford. WIDDLETOWN RAILROAD.

Trains leave Middletown for Berlin at 8,00 a. m. 11,30 a. m., 2,25 p. m., and 6,30 p. m. RETURNING.

Leave Bealin for Middletown at 9,00 a.m., 12,30 p m., 3,08 p. m., and 7,15 p. m. Connecting each way with trains of Hartford and New Haven Railroad. E. M. REED, Supt. Hartford, Dec, 8, 1854.

CONNECTICUT RIVER RAILROAD.—Passen JONNECTICUT RIVER RAILROAD.—Passen ger trains leave Springfield to connect with al railroads North and way stations on this road at 7,45 a.m. and 2,00 p.m.

For Northampton and way stations at 7,45 a.m., 2,00, and 8,30 p.m.

For Chicopee Falls, at 8,15 12,00 m., and 2,30, and 6,20 p. m.

RETURNING LEAVE
Chicopee Falls, for Springfield at 9 a. m., 1,00.
3,30 and 6,40 p. m.

Chicopee Falls, for Springfield at 9 a. m., 1,00.

3,30 and 6,40 p. m

Northampton for Springfield at 6,10 and 10,15 a.

m., and 5,15 p. m.

Greenfield, for Springfield at 9,30 a. m. 4,15 p. m.

foannect with express trains for New York.

Keene for Springfield at 7,00 a. m., connecting with express trains for New York.

Brattleboro for Springfield at 8,35 a. m. and 3,25 p. m., with express trains for New York

Stages leave Williamansett for So. Hadley, So. Had ley Falls, and Mount Holyoke Seminary!

Stages leave Northampton for Amherst, Easthampton and Williamsburg.

"Stages leave Greenfield for Ashfield and Conway from the 2,00 p. m. train.

Stages leave Greenfield for Shelburne Falls, Cole rain and Charlemont from the 2,00 p. n. train.

J. L. BRIGGS. Master of Transportation.

Selling Off Without Reserve.

The subscriber intending to make a change in his business, and with a view of bringing part of it to an immediate close, offers the entire stock of store No. 3-Exchange Street, for sale, c nsisting of Glothing, Cloths, Cassimeres, Furnishing Goods, Boota, Shoes Hats, Caps. Umbrellas, and Carpet Bags of every quality and description usually to be found in a Clothing Establishment, together with a great variety of other articles too numerous to mention; the goodare new, saleable and of excellent quality. He iready and willing to treat with a purchaser for the whole or part of the stock,

THE subscriber having been regularly licensed be the town of Chicopee as an Auctioneer, is ready to give prompt attention to the sale of every descriptop of property, at any time or place.

W. E. WINTWORTH.

Chieopee, Jan. 12, 1854.

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The subscriber intending to make a complete change The subscriber intending to make a complete than a his-business, hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to him, either by note or book account, to make payme. Lefore the 1st of February, in order to prevent their debts passing into other hands for collection. He would also requestall persons having chains against him to present the same.

Chicopee, Jan. 13th, tf. W. E. WINTWORTH.

Auction and General Commission store-No. 4, Exchange st.

THE subscriber intends to carry on the Auction and Commission business, and will receive every description of property, for which he has extensive store room, and is will gromake liberal advances on goods consistend for selections for which property. room, and is will gromake neeral advances of grous consigred for sale at auction, for which prompt returns will be made. In cases where parties are leaving Chicopee, or neighborhood, he will buy Furniture, or other articles, at a reasonable cash price.

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on the most liberal terms,

to whom he is also willing to let the store at a modificate prices. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine.

W. E. WINTWORTH.

Chleopee, Jan. 13th, tf.

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Address, (post-paid) Dr. Geo. R. GALHOUN, Consulting Surgeon, Howard Association, No. 2 South MNTII street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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To which they would invite the attention of all who are in want of good articles, and at a very reasonable price.

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Goods can be selected in a GOOD LIGHT, and any article not proving as recommended, can be returned and money refunded. Small comparative expenses and CASH SALES, in this department, enable us to sell at

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S ALL PROFITS. The stock is open for the inspection of all, and gentlemen are invited to can and examine. Entrance, north door of the building, or, through the store of the Great Dry Goods Carpet and Cloth-House, brown front, opposite Hampden Hall. Springfield, April 14-cow-5t.

MEDICAL NOTICE. WOULD hereby give notice, that I have remove my office and residence to the stand formerly ecupied by Dr. H. Jacobs, Exchange street. Chicopec. A general assortment of Botanic Medicines prepared and put up for family use, kept constantly on hand.

Chicopee, May 28-4t

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This medicine, when used according to direct ure, without fail; cure, without fail:

Scrofula,

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Cancers, Eruptions

of th Skin, Erysipelas,

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Joints, Old Sores and Ulcers, Swelling of
the Ginards, Syphilis, Dyspepsila, Saik theum,

Diseases of the Kidneys, Diseases arising from the
tise of Wercury, Loss of Appetite, Pain in the Side and
Shoulders, General bebility, Lumbago, Coughs, Colds,
Dropsy, Jaundice, Costiveness, Bronchitis, Weakness of the
Chest, Sore Throat, Pulmonary Affections, and all other
Diseases tending to produce Consumption, Liver Complaints, Female Irregularities and Complaints, Low
Spirits, Sick and Nervous Headache, Night
Sweats, Exposures, or Imprudence in Life,
Chronic Constitutional Diseases, and as a
Spring and Summer Drink, and General
Tonic for the System, and a gentle
and pleasant purgative, it is
superior to Blue Lick
and tongress Water,

Sals, or Seidlits
Powders.

It is a remarkable fact, that among the hundreds of
cminent physicians who have examined the recipe by
which Built's Sarsaparilla is prepared, not one has condemned it, but all approved it, and commend it in the
highest terms. Many physicians express themselves
strongly in the belief that it is decidedly the best preparation of Sarsaparilla that has ever been placed before the
public. Although there are many physicians who feel a
reture are to may garticular remedy, now thistanding
they may approve of it in the highest degree, there are

reluciance to having their names appended to the recompendation of any particular remedy, notwithstanding they may approve of it in the highest degree, there are others who frankly yield their support in favor of a remedy which they know is capable of doing so much good in an afflicted community. As an evidence, read the following from old and respectable physicians, of high standing in the community in which they live:

TESTIMONY. TESTIMONY.

Testimony like the following renders superfluous all comments on the efficacy of Buil's Sarsaparilla. From Dr. L. P. Yandell, Professor of Chemistry in the Louisville Medical College: I have looked over the list of ingredients composing John Buil's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla, and have no hesitation in saying that they form a safe compound, and one that promises well in chronic diseases, to which it is applicable.

L. P. YANDELL, M. D. Louisville, June 6, 1848.

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What Dr. Pyles, physician by appointment to the Lou isville Marine Hospital, says of Bull's Sarsaparilla:
-doubynles, March 20, 1848.
I have examined the prescription for the preparation of John Bull's Sarsaparilla, and I believe the combination to be an excellent one, and well calculated to preduce an alterative impression on the system. I have used it both public and private practice, and think it the best article of Sarsaparilla now in use.

M. Pyles, M. D. M. PYLES, M. D.,
Resident Physician Louisville Marine Hespital.

Loudon, Kr., April 25th, 1850.

Sin-Permit me to address to you a few lines, and do me the honor to reply to a request that I will make in the sonclusion of this letter, etc.

I am a graduate of Transylvania Medical University; I have practiced medicine in this wilderness country, about five years, but owing to exposure to bitter cold weather, I have been indisposed with Acute Rheumanism about six months. After having exhausted myskill in the treatment of my case, and deriving no benefit, I was induced to give your fluid extract of Sansararilla a fait trial, and accordingly purchased a bottle of your medicine from your agent, Mr. George P. Brown, about two weeks ago, and I must confors that one bottle has entirely cured me. It is my opinion, that your preparation of Sarsaparilla and I must confose that one bottle has entirely cured me.
It is my opinion, that your preparation of Sarsaparilla
is decidedly superior to any other preparation now in use,
and I will take great piensure in recommending it to the
afflicted as being a remedial agent, and I will advise the
physicians to use it in their practice, ero.

Respectfully yours, B. B. ALLEN, M. D.

I have examined the list of articles that compose John Bull's Extract of Sarsaparlia, and I have no hesitation in saying that it is a safe and valuable compound. I would prefer it to any article now in use, for the diseases arising from an impure state of the blood or mint of the system. I confidently recommend it to my friends us being a powerful Extract, and one that I believe will cure all curses of diseases, for which it is reconscauded if used according to directions. I believe it to be a valuable succedaneum to Mercury—Nay, I have my doubtrs whether in the most violent and protracted cases of Syphiks, accompanied with Nodes Trophe, in carles of the bones, whether it ought not to succeed every other tenedy.

S.R. McCONA HIE, M. D. Honorary member of the Medical Society, Philadelphia.

Honorary member of the Medical Society, Philadeiphla.

**PHear, what Dr Stapp, a physician wflo stands at the top of his profession, says of John ton I's Sursaparida. I have been teing John Bud's Saesaparida, in a great variety of chronic diseases, with the most happy effects, and I have no nesitation in recommending it to the public for the curre of screfum, as prints, and all cutaneous and grandman, diseases. Yours, most fervently,

Lewisport, Ky., April 6, 1849. WM. STAPP, M. D. Rev. E. W. SEHOA,-Rev. E. STEVENSON. Rev. E. W. SEHON,—Rev. E. STEVENSON.
CONCLUSIVE.—Rev. E. W. Schon is wirely and generally
known as an eloquent and accomplished pastor of the M.
E. church, and Rev. E. Sievenson has been known as one
of the most mannered and zealous members that the Kentucky (onference could boast of for many years, and at
this time is fining the high and responsible station of agent
for the M. E. Book Concern.

Louisville, May 20th, 1849
We have used John Bull's Sarseparilla, and have known
it to be used, with entire satisfaction; and we have no
hesitation in stating our belief, that it is a safe and
valuable medical compound, and catculated to produce
much good and relieve much suffering; and therefore
would cheerfully and most earnestly recommend it to the
stilliered.

(Signed)

E. W. SELION,

(Signed)

E. W. SEHON, E. STEVENSON. (Signed)

(Signed)

R. STEVENSON.

We earnestly invite all persons who are suffering with any of "the lifs that flesh is heir to," to call on Dr. John Bull's agent, and get a copy of Bull's Family Journal nearts; and for the sake of humanity, we hope that a stage individual will not be found unwilling to give Bull's Suraparilla a trial. After reading, and recollecting, at the same time, that it is impossible for the boctor to publish the tenth part of the number of certificates of astounding cures peromed by his Sarsaparina. The amount of testimony vointraitly showered on Dr. Bull's Sarsaparilla, from well known and distinguished individuals, both in public and private life, has been perfectly overwhelming.

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June 10-1y.

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FOR CHILDREN TEETHING.

For the Nervous Affections, Convulsions, Fever, inflamation of the Bowels, &c. that attend this period of children, she recommends it as sure to produce the leader of the convention of the con esired effect, giving

REST TO THE MOTHER And Relief and Health to the Infant. A could on Congress-Street was cured by the Soothing Syrup, of Infantile Dysentery or Diarrhœae after being given over by the attending Physician.

Mr. Blackman of Eddington says, it has NEVER
FAILED to CUE Dy-entery Diarrheea in Children
whenever used in the village. Lots of it is sold.

One parent informs me his child has suffered to an

claiming extent with Flatulence or wind Cholic. Lately they have used the Soothing Syrup, and it always effects a speedy cure. Hundreds of like instances might be enumerated. MOTHERS TRY IT

in every town where it has been o'd.
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chamter St. New York, wholesale agents for the ADENTS.—C. F. Kent, Chicopee and Chicopee Ealls Warren Smith, Chicopee, and by Druggists and deal ers in medicine generally.

Mexican Mustang Liniment-Every land has hailed with Xtacy this preparation whose intrinsic merits has introduced its Curative powers to the notice of the whole American people. Rheumatism of long duration; Neuralgia, with its tortures, have yielded to its

Magical influence; cancers, contorted joints, Cherated and swellen limbs that have Suffered for years under the weight of disease, Summer of years after the weight of disease, Turn by its application to suppleness and health, A remedy of such general usefulness that can restere Newness of Action to the diseased nerves, afteries and Glands of the human body, is worthy of high praise Let the rheumatic, halt, lame and palsied invalid examine its qualities, and they will Not be disappointed. Years of study and Investigation have enabled the proprietors of the Mexican Mustaing Liniment to furnish a remedy,

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April 7-: m

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W. E. WINTWORTH.

Chicopee, Jan. 13th, tf.

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Discrey.—They give strength and tone to the Kidneys and Bladder. eys and Bladder.
Sores, Ulcers, Scurvy.—They produce healthy certifion, enrich, sweeten, and purify the Blood.
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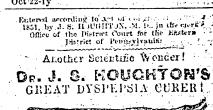
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