Poetry.

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TO OVE WHO SA'D

"I would I had the gift of Cenius." What is Genius? 'Tisa gift Fearful, in its length and depth; Veiling all life's fancies bright, With a visior dark as night: Weaving with Hope's buoyant wreath, Poisonous weeds of sin and death

> What is Garing? 'Tis to know Depths of sorrow, sin and wo; Wretchedness, thou can'st not heal, Which thy soul must keenly feel: Tis to sigh for sympathy, Precious been, denied to thee.

What is Genius? 'Tis to see Weaknesses, thou can'st not hide, Frailties, love can ne'er abide; 'Tis to struggle with the fear. Thou art but a cumberer here.

What is Genius? 'Tis to part With the freshness of the heart, In life's early, bright spring-time Ere the : rit dreams of crime: 'Ti: to delve for hoarded gold, And in youth, grow wise and old.

What is Genius? 'Tie to know Thou alone, through life must go; Seeking vainly for a tone, That shall answer to thine own: Pressing through life's crowded mart, Bearing still a lonely heart.

What is Genius? Though it be Power to grasp, what others see: 'Twere far better oft, to know Ignorance is bliss below, Than with knowledge thus to gain That, which gives thy pure heart pain.

What thy God hath given, enjoy Thankfully, without alloy; But oh! never, never crave What His mercy never gave, Le t in thy ambitious pride,

The Mysterious Closet.

THE SQUIRE'S STORY

BY CHARLES DICKENS. Oh! thou dead . And everlasting witness! whose unsinking. Blood darkens earth and heaven! what thou now ar I know not! but if thou see'st what I am. I think thou wilt forgive him, whom his God Can ne'er forgive, nor his own soul-farewell!

Puren's Coin. In the year seventeen hundred and sixty-nine, the little town of Barford was thrown into a state of great excitement by the intelligence that a gentleman (and "quite the gentleman," said the landlord Mr. Clavering's old house. This house was neither in the town nor in the country. It stood on the outskirts of Barford, on the roadside leading to Derby. The Last occupant had been a Mr. Clavering-a North but a younger son; but when some elder branches of the family died, he had returned to take possession of the family estate. The house of which I speak was called the White House, from its being covhad built capital stables, with what were then considered the latest improvements. county; otherwise, it had few recommenentered through others, even to the num-

ountry mingle?

elves the bustle, the n.ystery, and the im- Harry hailed him as a brother. po tance which every little event eitle: whimpering and crying. An instant after, members of the hunt, as one by one they his expression of countenance had changed | cantered past, Mr. Higgins took off his cap

"Here!" said he, drawing out a handful and bowed-half deferentially, half inso of money, partly silver, partly copper, and lently-with a lurking smile in the corner throwing it into the midst of them. 'Scram- of his eye at the discomfited looks of one ble for it!" fight it out my lads! Come this or two of the lagg .rds. throw you out some more ".

ed off with the agent's clerk. He chuckled to himself, as over a pleasant thought. hunt, sir," said Mr Higgins.

" I'll have some fun with those lads,"

come to the George at two; but somehow, home with me to dinner, might I ask for he had a distaste for his ent rtainer. Mr. the honor?" Jones would not like to have 's id, e en of the George Inn had been looking at to himself, that a man with a purse full of ger bowing low "I amouly lately commoney, who kept many horses, and spoke to occupy the white House at Barford, and familiarly of noblemen-above all who I have not as yet presented my letters of thought of taking the White House-could introduction." be anything but a gentleman; but still the "Hang it!" replied Sir Harry: "a man uneasy wonder as to who this Mr. Robin- with a seat like yours, and that good brush umberland gentleman of good family-who son Higgins could be, filled the clerk's in your hand, might ride up to any door i had come to live in Barford when he was min Llong after Mr. Higgins, Mr Higgins's the county (I am a Leicestershire man! servants, and Mr. Higgins's stud, had tak- and be a welcome guest, ur. niggins. en possession of the White House.

The White House was re-stuccoed (this ed with you over my dinner table" time of a pale yellow color) and put into thorough repair by the accommodating prove the acquaintance thus begun. He ered with a grayish kind of stucco It had and delighted landlord; while his tenant could sing a good song, tell a good story, a garden to the back, and Mr. Clavering seemed inclined to spend any amount of and was well up in practical jokes; with money on internal decorations, which were plenty of that keen worldly sense, which shower and effective in their character, seems like an instinct in some men, and The point of good stabling was expected enough to make the White House a nine which in this case taught him ou whom he

fashioned bannisters were replaced by new-

through Barford, covered up to their eyes squire in the neighborhood. Such was the accommodation offered by but curving their arched and delicate met at Mr. Clavering's friendly dinners. ence. Not only was it kind and thought-like my girl to throw herself away."

rounded by gentlemen's seats. You would fit them for Doncaster or Newmarket .- | was so much touched by squire Hern's was well interpreted by the surly, proud the Messrs. Dudgeon than to themselves. then understand how a Low or a courtesy The district of Derbyshire in which Bar- trembling, tearful anxiety, that he stop- Nathaniel. But the younger Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. John Dudgeon had built himself a could recommend him a place of safety for hoarded her money, and saved and saved. from a member of a county family elevates ford was situated was too close to Leices | ped, and turned back into the dining-room | Hearn were the only people who did not house on Wilbury Heath; a mere cottage, the individuals who receive it almost as tershire not to support a hunt and a pack to say, with more asseverations than I visit at the White House. Mr. and Mrs. as he called it; but though only two stomuch, in their own eyes, as the pair of of hounds. The master of the hounds was care to give: blue garters fringed with silver did Mr. a certain Sir Harry Manley, who was aut "my good squire, I may say, I know their brother and sister-in-law. She made ple from Derby had been sent for on pur-

shape of his head. But as Sir Harry was them." I mention these things that you may wont to observe, there was such a thing

that twenty ragged little urchins accome themselves on their bold riding, and their namied "the gentleman" aforesaid to the knowledge of the country came by nature, door of the White House, and that, al- vet this new strange man, whom nobody though he w s at ove an hour instrecting it knew, was in at the death, sitting on his under the auspices of Mr. Jones, the agent's horse, both well breathed and calm, withelerk, thirty more had joined themselves out a hair turned on the sleek skin of the on to the wondering crowd before his exit, latter, supremely addressing the old huntsand awaited such crumbs of intelligence as man as he hacked off the tail of the fox; hey could gather before they were threat- and he, the old man, who was testy even ened or whipped out of hearing distance. under Sir Harry's slightest rebuke, and Presently out came "the gentleman" and flew out on any member of the hunt that the lawyer's clerk. The latter was speak- dured to utter a word against his sixty ing as he followed the former over the years' experience as stable-boy, groom, threshold. The gentleman was tall, well poacher, and what not; he, old Isaac dressed, handsome;-but there was a sin- Wormeley, was meekly listening to the ister, cold look in his quick glancing, light wisdom of this stranger, only now and then blue eve, which a keen observer might not giving one of his quick, up-turning, cunhave liked. There were no keen observers ning glances, not unlike the sharp o'ercanamong the boys, and ill-conditioned gaping ny looks of the poor deceased Reynard, girls. But they stood too near-inconven- round whom the hounds were howling, uniently close: and the gentleman, lifting up admonished by the short whip, which was his right hand in which he carried a short now tucked into Wormeley's well-worn riding whip, dealt one or two sharp blows pocket. When sir Harry rode into the to the nearest, with a look of savage en- corpse-full of dead brushwood and wet joyment on his face as they moved away tangled grass-and was followed by the

afternoon, at three, to the George, and I'll "A famous run, sir," said Sir Harry "The first time you have hunted in one So the boys hurrahed for him as he walk- country, but I hope we shall see you often "I hope to become a member of the

"most happy-proud, I'm sure, to re he said; "I'll teach 'em to come prowling ceive so daring a rider among us. You and prying about me. I'll tell you what took the Cropper-Gate, I fancy; while I'll do. I'll make the money so hot in the some of our friends here"-scowling at one fire-shovel that it shall burn their fingers. or two cowards by the way of finishing hi You come and see the faces and the howl- speech. "Allow me to introduce myself ing. I shall be very glad if you will dine |-master of the hounds;" he fumbled in hi with me at two; and by that time I may waistcoat pocket for the eard on which hi

have made up my mind about the house," name was formally inser bed. "Some of Mr. Jones, the agent's clerk agreed to our friends here are kind enough to com

"my name is Higgins," replied the strat

shall be proud to become better a quaint

мг, нiggins knew pretty well how to im several sitting-rooms, of the small and po- a sight to be seen. Since the days of the out, the most popular member of Barford his rents from his estates in the south.dining-room, and a drawing-room over it, and the health of horses. But every one observed one evening, when they were just marriage as my father in the country.

the White House. It did not seem to be necks, and prancing with short high steps, holding Sir Harry by the button-"I mean, dulgence to his two children. Mr. and owner's rents just as the present Mr. Dudvery tempting to strangers, though the in repressed cagerness. Only one groom you see, this young spark is looking sweet Mrs. Nathaniel Hearn kept apart from geon had at the time of which I speak: clue to the robbers; and though one or good people of Barford rather piqued them came with them; yet they required the upon Catherine; and she's a good girl, and Catherine and her husband; the Squire and as his son have done two vagrants were taken up and bronght old fashioned street, she and her maid. selves on it, as the largest house in the care of three men: Mr. Higgins however, will have ten thousand pounds down the Hearn durst never ask them to Levison since. Their business was an hereditary before Mr. Dunover and Mr. Higgins, the People said she was a good old woman: town; and as a house in which "towns- preferred engaging two lads out of Barford; day she's married, by her mother's will; and Hall, though it was his own house. In estate to them; and with something of the magistrates who usually attended in the people" and "country people" had often and Barford highly approved of his prefer- excuse me, Sir harry—but I should not deed, he stole away as if he were a cul- old feudal feeling, was mixed a kind of court-room at Barford, there was no evi-

Slavering was gone, where could town and the expression of his countenance, or the ty daughters, he should have the pack of m ke her intolerant of any want of refine-in arrangement, if not very extensive; and was sitting reading the news in the coffee-

ure thick and slab, you must add for your- his hand light, and his courage good, Sir the old man's mind as to the possibility of making himself universally popular.

ed his anxiety in this case; and after what was a miss Pratt. She did not hunt-so those days and that place, rode across the Sir Harry had said, the old man could Mr. Higgin's admirable riding did not call velvet lawn, and tapping at the window totter with an easy mind, though not with out her admiration. She did not drink of the dining-room with his whip handle, erine and Mr Higgins stood close togeth- lify Miss Pratt. She could not bear com tention -- to enter his garden in a body, listening with downcast eyes. She look her approbation was impregnable. And geon compelled himself to smile assent ed so happy, so like her dead mother had these secrets of popularity constituted Mr. with the grace of a masculine Griselda looked when the Squire was a young mon, Higgins's great charm. Miss Pratt sat and then he hastily gave orders to have all

nuch wanting in common sense. Her in- with a stiff and elaborate civility. lulgent father was deeply hurt at this udignation from the Baron t's (his future inpending marriage,) Squire Hearn pleadd the cause of the young couple with iming that he and his wife would have nothing to do with his sister and her hus-

"Wait till you've seen him, Nat!" said he old Squire, trembling with his distress all anticipations of family discord. "He's an excuse for any girl. Only ask Sir lay, would have preferred riding if there Harry's opinion of him."

"Confound Sir Harry! So that a mais sits his horse well, Sir Harry cares noth- through the town, that he shut himself up, ing about anything else. Who is this man and drank enormously for some days after -this fellow? Where does he come from? What are his means? Who are his faniily?".

"He comes from the south-Surrey or

Higgins were decidedly more popular than ries high, it spread out far and work-peo-robbers.

very steady legs, into the drawing-room, so the well selected wines, so lavishly dis-asked permission-no! that is not itwhere his bonny blushing daughter Cath- pensed among his guests, could never mol- rather, informed Mr. Dudgeon of their iner on the hearth-rug-he whispering, she ic songs, or buffon stories-so in that way and have the fox uncarthed. Mr. Dudthat all his thought was how to please and watched. Her face looked immove- that the house afforded or provisions set most. His son and heir was about to be ably grave at the end of any of Mr. Hig-out for luncheon, guessing rightly enough married, and bring his wife to live with gins's best stories; but there was a keen, that six hours' run would give even homethe Squire; Barford and the White House needle-like glance of her unwinking little ly fare an acceptable welcome. He bore were not distant an hour's ride; and, even eyes, which Mr. Higgins felt rather than without wincing the entrance of his dirty as these thoughts passed through his saw, and which made him shiver, even boots into his exquisitely clean rooms; he mind, he asked Mr. Higgins if he could upon a hot day, when it fell upon him .- only felt grateful for the care with which not stay all night—the young moon was Miss Pratt was a dissenter, and, to pro- Mr. Higgins strode about, laboriously movalready set—the roads would be dark— pitiate this female Mordecai, Mr. Higgins ing on the tip of his toes, as he reconnoitrand Catherine looked up with pretty anx- asked the dissenting minister whose ser- ed the rooms with a curious eye. ety, which, however, had not much doubt vices she attended, to dinner; kept himself "I'm going to build a house myself, Dud and his company in good order; gave a geon; and, upon my word, I don't think I With every encouragement of this kind handsome donation to the poor of the could take a better model than yours." from the old Squire, it took everybody chapel. All in vain-Miss Prutt stirred "Oh! my poor cottage would be too rather by surprise when one morning it not a muscle more of her face towards small to afford any hints for such a house was discovered that Miss Cathering Hearn graciousness; and Mr. Higgins was con- as you would wish to build, Mr. Higgins, was missing; and when, according to t e scious that, in spite of all his open efforts replied Mr. Dudgeon, gently rubbing his usual fushion in such cases, a note was to captivate Mr. Davis, there was a secret hands nevertheless at the compliment. found, saying that she had eloped with influence on the other side, throwing in | "Not at all! not at all! Let me see. the man of her heart," and gone to Gret doubts and suspicions, and evil interpreta- You have dining-room, drawing-room"na Green, no one could imagine why she tons of all he said or did. Miss Pratt, he hesitated, and Mr. Dudgeon filled up could not quietly have stopped at home the little plain old maid, living on eighty the blank as he expected. and been married in the parish church - pounds a year, was the thorn in the popu- "Four sitting-rooms and the bed-rooms. She had always been a romantic, senti- lar Mr. Higgins's side, although she had But allow me to show you over the house,

The thorn—the grief to Mrs. Higgins. vant of confidence in his never-varying was this. They had no children! Oh! ffection; but when his son came, hot with how she would stand and envy the careless busy mother of half-a-dozen children; ather-in-law's house, every form of law and then, when observed, move on with a nd ceremony was to accompany his own deep; deep sigh of yearning regret. But

it was as well. It was noticed that Mr. Higgins was reploring cogency, and protested that it was markably careful of his health. He at: piece of spirit in his daughter, which he drank, took exercise, rested, by some seadmired and was proud of. However it cret rules of his own; occasionally burstended with Mr. Nathaniel Hearn's declar ling into an excess, it is true, but only on rare occasions-such as when he returned from visiting his estates in the South, and collecting his rents. That unusual exertion and fatigue-for there were no stage coaches within forty miles of Barford, and he, like most country gentlemen of thathad been-seemed to require some excess to compensate for it; and rumors went

these orgies.

Somersetshire, I forget which; and he pays afterwards—the hounds met not far from hunt lunched there, ur. Dudgeon's strong his way well and liberally. There's not a the town; and the fox was found in a part box, in his sanctum, up-stairs, with the tradesman in Barford but says he cares no of the wild heath, which was beginning mysterious spring bolt to the window, in is this murder you are so full of? No one to let the house, as it was in a hunting days' wonder to the good people of Bar-might play off such jokes with impunity more for money than for water; he spends to be enclosed by a few of the more vented by himself, and the secret of which has been murdered here." ford. The slate-colored paints became from their resentment, and with a security like a prince, Nat. I don't know who his wealthy towns-people, who were desirons was only known to the inventor and a few managed the leases, the marriage settle- agent in purchases of painting by Flemish tered to himself. The poor old father was for generations. Mr. Dudgeon's father had make good the missing rents. "Because you know," said Squire Hearn, reaping the consequences of his weak in- the responsibility of collecting the land-

ment in the associates who gathered not a flower was grown in them but of the room of the George-inn. He belonged to Squire Hearn never thought of asking around her husband. She had gentle rarcst species. It must have been some a club of gentlemen who met there occawave an idea of the desirability of the let- as too long a fork, so his approbation was the grounds for his o d friend's opinion of smiles for towns received as well as country what of a mortification to the owner of sionaly, to play at whist, to read what few ting of the White House in the Burford- withheld un'il he had seen a man on horse. Mr. Higgins; it had been given with too people; and unconsciously played an ad- this dainty place when, on the day of newspapers and magazines were published tes linagination; and to make the mix. back, if his seat there was square and ease, much earnestness to any doubts to cross mirable second in her husband's project of which I speak, the fox, after a long race, in those days, to chat about the market during which he had described a circle of at Derhy, and prices all over the country. its not being well founded. Mr Hearn But there is some one to make ill-natur- many miles, took refuge in the garden; This Tuesday night it was a black frost; Mr. Higgins attended the first meet of was not a doubter or a thinker, or sus- ed remarks, and draw ill-natured conclubut Mr. Dudgeon put a good face on the and few people were in the room. Mr. causes or assumes in a small town; and the season, not as a subscriber but as an picious by nature; it was simply his love sious from very simple premises, in every matter when a gentleman hunter, with Davis was anxious to finish an article in

mental girl; very pretty, and very affec- never spoken one uncivil word to him; in- I confess I took much pains in arranging onate, and very much spoiled, and very deed, on the contrary, had treated him it, and, though far smaller than what you would require, it may nevertheless, afford you some hints."

So they left the eating gentlemen with their mouths and their plates quite full, and the scent of the fox overpowering that of the hasty rashers of ham; and they carefully inspected all the ground-floor rooms. Then Mr. Dudgeon said:

"If you are not tired, Mr. Higgins-it dering in his mind. s rather my hobby, so you must pull me up if you are—we will go up stairs, and I will show you my sanctum."

Mr Dudgeon's sanctum was the centre room, over the porch, which formed a balcony, and which was earefully filled with choice flowers in pots. Inside, there were all kinds of elegant contrivances for hiding the real strength of all the boxes and chests required by the particular nature of Mr Dudgeon's business; for although his office was in Bareford, he kept (as he informed Mr. Higgins) what was the most valuable here, as being safer than an office waich was locked up and lef every night. his return. But no one was admitted to But, as Mr. Higgins reminded him with a sly peke in the side, when next they met,

his own house was not over secure. A fort-One day-they remembered it well night after the gentlemen of the Barford

days were quite incapable of obtaining any tightened like a compressing vice. prit whenever he went to visit the White proud humility at their position towards dence brought against them, and after a To appreciate this circumstance of pleas- ful to give employment to the lounging lads | Though Sir Harry had a long ride be- House; and if he passed a night there, he the squire whose family secrets they had couple of nights' durance in the lock-ups ant recollection, you should have lived themselves, but they were receiving such fore him, and but the early and short light was feign to equivocate when he returned mastered, and the mysteries of whose for lived themselves, but they were receiving such fore him, and but the early and short light was feign to equivocate when he returned mastered, and the mysteries of whose for lived themselves, but they were receiving such fore him, and but the early and short light was feign to equivocate when he returned mastered, and the mysteries of whose for lived themselves, but they were set at liberty. some years in a little country town, sur a training in Mr. Higgin's stables as might of a new moon to take it in, his kind heart home the next day; an equivocation which tunes and estates were better known to a standing joke with Mr. Higgins to Mr. Charity covereth a multitude of sins. Dudgeon, from time to time, whether he The wicked old woman never gave, but his valuables; or, if he had made any more Some one heard of it; I say she threw a

About two years after this time—about be a woman who knows?—and this person Bickerstaff's ward. They trip lightly on a huntsman aut nullus. He measured a that man pretty sweet-tempered hostess, and pose to make the inside as complete as seven years after Mr. Higgins had been -heard also that she went to church in

hen, perhaps, it will be no wonder to you amateur. The Barford huntsmen piqued for Catherine, his only child, that prompt- place; and in Barford this bird of ill-omen the careless iosolence of the squires of the "Gentleman's Magazine;" indeed he was making extracts from it, intending to answer it, and yet, unable with his small ncome, to purchase a copy. So he staid late; it was past nine, and at ten o'clock the room was clos d. But while he wrote, Mr. Higgins came in. He was pale and haggard with cold; Mr. Davis, who had for some time sole possession of the fire, moved politely on one side, and handed to the comer the sole London newspaper which the room afforded. Mr. Higgins accepted it, and made some remak on the intense coldness of the weather; but Mr. Davis was too full of his article, and intended reply, to fall into conversation readily. Mr. Higgins hitched his chair nearer to the fire, and put his feet on the fender, giving an aubible shudder.-He put the newspaper on one end of the table; near him, and sat gazing into the embers of the fire, crouching down over them, as if his very marrow were chilled. At length

> he said: "There is no account of the murder at Bath in that paper?"

Mr. Davis, who had finished taking his notes, and was preparing to go, stopped short, and asked:

"Has there been a murder at Bath? No! I have not seen anything of-who was murdered?"

"Oh! it was a shocking, terrible murder!" said Mr. Higgins, not raising his look from the fire, but gazing on, his eyes dilated till the whites were seen all around them. "A terrible murder! I wonder what will become of the murderer! I can fancy the red glowing center of that firelook and see how infinitely distant it seems. and how the distance magnifies it into something awful and unquenchable."

"My dear, sir, you are feverish; how you shake and shiver!" said Mr. Davis. thinking privately that his companion had symptoms of fever, and that he was wan-

"O, no!" said Mr. Higgins. "I am not feverish. It is the night which is so cold." And for a time he talked with Mr. Davis about the article in the "Gentleman's Magazine," for he was rather a reader himself, and could take more interest in Mr. Davis's pursuits than most of the people at Barford. At length it drew near ten, and Mr. Davis rose to go home to his lodgings.

"No, Davis, don't go. I want you here. We will have a bottle of port together, and that will put Saunders in good-humor. I want to tell you about this murder," he continued, dropping his voice, and speaking hoarse and low. "She was an old woman, and he killed her, sitting reading her Bible by her own fireside!" He looked at Mr. Davis with a strange searching gaze, as if trying to find some sympathy in the horror which the idea presented to him.

"Who do you mean, my dear sir? What

"No, you fool! I tell you it was in dations. There are many bed-rooms, some pink, and were picked out gold; the old of applause from the more boisterous, vehe family are, but he seals with a coat of of building themselves houses rather more of his most intimate friends, to whom he Bath!" said Mr. Higgins, with sudden pasment. or prosperous. At the end of twelve arms, which may tell you if you want to in the country than those they had hither- had proudly shown it;—this strong box, sion; and then calming himself to mostvelber of five, leading one beyond the others; ly gilt ones; but above all, the stables were months Mr. Robinson Higgins was out-and- know,—and he goes regularly to collect to lived in. Among these the principal containing the collected Christmas rents of vet smoothness of manner, he laid his hand was a Mr. Dudgeon, the attorney of Brad half-a-dozen landlords (there was no bank on Mr Davis's knee, there, as they sat by ky kind, wainscotted round with wood, and Roman Emperor never was there such hunt; had beaten all the others by a coup. Oh, Nat, if you would but be friendly, 1 ford, and the agent for all the county nearer than Derby) was rifled; and the sethen painted a heavy slate color; one good provision made for the care, the comfort, le of lengths, as his first patron, Sir H:rry, should be as well pleased with Kitty's families about. The firm of Dudgeon had cretly rich Mr. Dudgeon had to stop his the narration of the crime he was so full of: but his voice and manner were constrainboth looking into the garden with pleasant said it was no wonder, when they were led leaving the dinner-table of an old hunting leaving the dinner-table o in Mr. Davis's face; once or twice, as Mr. The Dogberries and Verges of those Davis remembered afterwards, his grip

"She lived in a small house in a quiet but for all that she hoarded, and hoarded, and never gave to the poor. Mr. Davis, t is wicked not to give to the poor-wicked-wicked is it not? I always give to ish her for it. And this man-or it might sir for a whole day afterwards. Now Mr. man by "the length of his fork," not by better fellow never existed. If I had twen- her education had not been such as to possible. The gardens too were exquisite married—one Tuesday evening, Mr. Davis the mornings, and her maid in the effect.

it is supposed—for, you understand all this teen hundred and seventy-five.
is mere guess work, it is supposed that he He had not been an unkind husband; son I tremble so now, that and the cold,

for it is very, very cold!" But did he murder the old lady?" askbut I am interested by your story.,,

lies yet in her quiet little parlor, with her his head sadly and sayingface upturned and all ghastly white, in the middle of a pool of blood."

story, which seemed to have fuscinated him as much as it had done his companion

"Have they got any clue to the mur derer?" said he. Mr. Higgins drank down half a tumbler of raw brandy before he an- eth time since Mr. Higgins occupied it;

not wonder-Mr. Davis-I should not won-that the ill-gotten wealth yet remains der if he repented after all, and did bitter walled up in some unknown concealed penance for his crime; and if so-will there chamber; but in what part of the house no fish, whose cold red blood contrasts so strongly language better fitted for a bar-room or a be mercy for him at the last day?"

"God knows," said Mr. Davis, with sotennity. "It is an awful story," contin- try to find out this mysterious closet? I ned he, rousing himself; "I hardly like to can furnish the exact address to any applileave this warm light room and go out in- cant who wishes for it. to the darkness after hearing it. But it must be done," buttoning on his great coat -"I can only say I hope and trust they will find out the murderer, and hang him. If vou'll take my advice, you'll have a bed Olive Branch, is copied from the life of an emitthe placid stream, while the friendly sunshine warmed, and drink a treacle-posset just the nent English musical composer. last thing; and, if you'll allow me, I'll send

up to old Urban." The next morning Mr. Davis went to call on Miss Pratt, who was not very well; and partly because of a similarity in their situations; for she also hoarded money, and had. to go to church.

asked.

this very last Sunday. "And to-day is Wednesday. Ill news

travels fast." have been in the London newspaper."

Mr. Higgins learn all about it?"

in, Mr. Merton. He was an active magis- the was One day he came in, having just received to see you because my mother is very sick, and strong minded man eminent for his meek piety long the load occupied its prominent posi-

derer. Here's a poor old lady at Bath had her throat cut last Sunday week; and I've a letter from the Home Office, asking to lend them "my very efficient aid," as took the little roll from his hand, and lightly table of the scholar, the moralist, and the divine." they are pleased to call it, towards find-hummed the air. "Did you compose it?" Angling is less followed as a pastime in this ing out the culprit. It seems he must have she asked; "you, a child? And the words? country than in England, not for want of facilbeen thirsty, and of a comfortable jolly Wonderful little genius? Would you like to ities, for we have a much greater number of turn; for before going to his horrid work come to my concert?', she asked, after a few rivers, rich in fish, but for want of leisure, both he tapped a barrel of ginger wine the old moments of thought. "Oh, yes; and the boy's old and young America (as the two extremes lady had set by to work; and he wrapped blue eyes grew liquid with happiness; "but I of the present generation of men are called) the spiggot round with a piece of a letter couldn't leave my mother." "I will send some agreeing in driving through life at the highest taken out of his pocket, as may be suppos-body to take care of your mother for the eve- possible speed. There are some who fancy that terwards; there are only these letters on ning, and here is a crown, with which do nothing is fit for a recreation, except it calls for charges, and take it away" he, Mr. S. was terwards; there are only these letters on you go and get food and medicine. Here is violent bodily exercise, forgetful of the fact that to consider himself paid for the use of his the outside, '-ns, Esq., -arford. egworth,' you go and get food and medicine. which some one has ingeniously made out also one of my tickets; come to-night; that anything which diverts the thoughts from their team in fuel. Wouldn't he like to see to mean Barford near Kegworth. On the will admit you to a seat near me; my good well-worn current, more surely lifts from the that chap making that call? until he does other side there is some allusion to a horse-little fellow, you mother has a treasure in you." burdened heart its weight of care, than the most the great undecided question will be. "who race. I conjecture, though the name is singularenough, 'Church-and-King-and-down-bought some oranges, and many a little luxury throw of this oppressor. We are, as a nation with-the-Rump."

Miss Pratt caught at this name immediately; it had burt her feelings as a dissen-fortune. ter only a few months ago, and she remem-

with that ridiculous name."

"Mr. Nat Hearn," repeated Mr. Merton, making a note of the intelligence.-Then he recurred to his letter from the Home Office again.

broken in the fatile attempt to open a desk seemed to worship, would really sing his song? ling throng, into the quiet country, where the "There is also a piece of a small key, -well, well. Nothing more of consequence. The letter is what we must rely struck up a little plaintive melody; he knew it, and acquire a wider lodging for his soul, with

him-" Miss Pratt began.

ran away with Nat Hearn's sister?" "Yes," said Miss Pratt. "But though

he has never been a favorite of mine---'

'There's Jackson, and Higginson, and

may find the name of Higgins as conspict from Heaven.' The noble-hearted singer and ings.

moons; and so-while the maid was at uous among those annals as that of Claude the poor women vept together. As to Pierre, church, and the street and the house quite Duval. Kate Hearn's husband collected always mindful of him who watches over the still, and the darkness of a winter after- his rents on the highway, like many other tried and tempted, he knelt down by his mother's noon coming on-she was nodding over "gentlemen" of the day; but having been bedside, and uttered a simple but eloquent the Bible-and that mark you! is a sin, unlucky in one or two of his adventures, prayer, asking God's blessing on the kind lady and one that God will avenge sooner or and hearing exaggerated accounts of the who had deigned to notice their affliction. And later; and a step came in the dusk up the hoarded wealth of the old lady at Bath, he stair, and that person I told you of, stood was led on from robbery to murder, and in the room. At first he-no! At first, was hung for his crime at Derby, in seven-

asked her civilly enough to give him her and his poor wife took lodgings in Derby early happy death, when the grave-damps money, or tell him where it was; but the to be near him in his last moments; his gathered over her brow, and her eyes grew dim. old miser defied him, and would not ask awful last moments! Her old father went be who stood by her bed, his bright face clothed for mercy and give up her keys, even when with her everywhere but into her hus in the mourning of sighs and tear, and smoothed he threatened her, but looked him in the oand, seell; and wrung her heart by con-her pillow, and lightened her last moments by seell; face as if he had been a baby-Oh, Mr. stantly accusing himself of having promo Davis, I once dreamt when I was a little ted her marriage with a man of whom he innocent boy that I should commit a crime knew so little. He abdicated his squirelike this, and I wakened up crying; and ship in favor of his son Nathan. Nat was prosperous, and the helpless silly father could be of no use to him: but to his widows and daughter the foolish fond old man was all in all; her knight, her protector.

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"Ah! Kate, Kate, if I had had more Mr. Davis was horror struck by the need'st not have been an exile here in clerical celebrities, than any other pastime Brussels, shrinking from the sight of every

English person as if they knew thy story. I saw the White House not a month ago; it was to let perhaps for the twentibut still the tradition goes in Barford "No! no clue whatever. They will nev- that once upon a time a highwayman lived self, so congenial to the tastes and babits of a excellent speeches in opposition. The Sener be able to discover him, and I should there, and amassed untold treasures; and

Will any of you become tenants, and

The Young Musician and His Sick Mother.

you my answer to Philologus before it goes of his sick mother. There was no bread in the questered spot, he may recline indolently in the relipsed! The question now is, "who stole by way of being agreeable and entertain- spirits. Still at times he thought of his lone- away communing with other times. If of a our quiet village, the stealthy step of the seem ro think that Chicopee is as much a by way of being agreeable and entertain- sprites. Bein at times as thought of the liness and hunger, and he could scarcely keep more active temperament, he may throw the fly pilferer was abroad. Straightway to the part of Springfield now as it ever was, and night before about the murder in Bath, the tears from his eyes, fog he knew nothing in the mountain torrent, welcoming the storm and really he made a very pretty connected would be so grateful to his poor invalid mother which but increases his success, and the fatigue barn of our worthy friend Streeter, the Tin-so the Republican is the local organ. But story out of it, and interested Miss Pratt as a good sweet orange, and yet he had not a which brings back the calm rest he has lost in man, he hied, and from his comfortable when a paper with whom we exchange, very much in the fate of the old lady—penny in the world. The little song he was previous mental struggles. The contributions quarters took the little "French Nigger" takes our items from the Republican inations; for she also hoarded money, and had but one servant, and stopped at home alone air and words; for the child was a genius, and this pastime, and have in turn fostered a love ing near. Away he drove to yonder plain, it regularly, and sometimes, as in the case on Sunday afternoons to allow her servant a fervent worshipper at the shrine of music.— for the gentle art, are voluminous, and form a where his neighbor's wood was piled; and above, gives the Republican credit, we go to church.

"And when did all this happen?" she his voice would falter at the sad, sad thoughts, an ordinary library. Many persons who have his own home with his stolen fuel. On, ing a protest. The Gazette may like the "I don't know if Mr. Higgins named the ly rising, hurried to the window, and there have supposed that they were only sporting day; and yet I think it must have been watched a man putting up a great bill with books, whereas a large number of them are not watched a man putting up a great bill with books, whereas a large number of them are not reposing in confidence upon the strength about that, for we hold the same opin. "Yes, Mr. Higgins thought it might night at the Temple. "Oh if I could only go! Angler" of Izaak Walton, is a work of rare on the domestic hearth. But alas! thought little Pierre; and then pausing a mo- merit. The best edition of it extant was pub-"That it could never be. Where did ment, he clasped his eyes lighted with unwont- lished by Wiley & Putnam, of New-York, in ed fire; and running to the little stand he 1847, with copious original notes, a bibliograph-I don't know, I did not ask; I think smoothed down his yellow curls, and taking ical preface, giving an account of fishing, and · he only came home yesterday: he had been from a little box some old stained paper, gave fishing books from the earliest antiquity to the south to collect his rents, somebody said."

Mr. Mis Pratt grunted. She used to vent

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The Rhode Island Senate have refused to long the long the long that the most long the long that the long the long the long that the long the long that the long that the long the long that the her dislike and suspicions of Mr. Higgins in a grunt whenever his name was menin a grunt whenever his name her dislike and suspicions of Mr. Higgins is a waiting for me?" said Madame M——, quaint and interesting scraps, papers and ball interesting scraps, papers and ball to her servant; "I am already worn out with to her servant; "I am already worn out with lads, illustrative of the art and the inspiration of the credit of the State for the purpose of tunctured by the company." "It is only a very pretty little it has furnished, by R.v. Dr. Bethune, one of the credit of the State for the purpose of tunctured by the control of the credit of the State for the purpose of tunctured by the credit of the state for the purpose of tunctured by the credit of the State for the purpose of tunctured by the credit of the State for the purpose of tunctured by the credit of the State for the purpose of tunctured by the credit of the State for the purpose of tunctured by the credit of the State for the purpose of tunctured by the credit of the State for the purpose of tunctured by the credi Godfrey Merton has asked me to go and boy with yellow curls, who says if he can only the ripest scholars this side of the Atlantic.—

The stay with side of the Atlantic.—

The stay wit it will do me good. Besides," added she, he won't keep you a moment." "Oh, well, ment, and nicity of criticism, the labors of the "these winter evenings; and these murder- let him come," said the beautiful singer, with American editor-well appreciated by the stuers at large in the country; I don't quite a smile, "I can never refuse children." Little dent, although given to the public anonymous like living with only old Peggy to call to in Pierre came in, his hat under his arm, and in ly-will bear a comparison with any similar his land a little roll of paper. With a man- unce taking in the whole range of literature. in, Mr. Merton. He was an active magis- liness unusual for a child, he walked straight It is pleasant to read his testimony to the merand we are too poor to get food and medicine. and unaffected love of God and His works, a tion. As night drew hear, the "authori-"Bad account of the morals of your lit- I thought that perhaps if you would sing only companion learned and good, in the leisure of a tle town here, Jessy," said he, touching my little song at some of your grand concerts, life devoted to the record and practice of Chrisone of his letters. "You've either a murmay be some publisher would buy it for a small tian virtues, it is full of persuasions to contemderer among you, or some friend of a nur-sum, and so I could get food and medicine for plative enjoyment, pious trust, and benevolent

besides, and carried them home to the poor in- living too fast, and the recreations most encourvalid, telling her, not without tears, of his good, aged should have a counteracting tendency.-

bered it well.

"Mr. Nat Hearn has—or had—(as I am speaking in the witness-box, as it were, I must take care of my tenses) a horse the myriad lights, the beauty, the flashing of rated into a hot-bed of scandal, or a scene of with that ridiculous name."

"Never in his life had Pierre been in such a better, but for its unholy license, and improper hours. The social circle has too often degenerated into a hot-bed of scandal, or a scene of silks how identified the scandar of scandal, or a scene of scandal or a scene or a scene of scandal or a scene diamonds and rustling of silks, bewildered his fashionable display. The bowling saloon has lighting mood. Officer Wheeler succeed eyes and brain. At last she came—and the been descerated by blacklegs and gamblers. The child sat with his eyes rivetted upon her glorious face. Could he believe that the grand lady useless preeminence. Oh, for a spirit of Izaak all blazing with jewels, and whom everybody Walton to take a portion of this hurrying, jost-Breathless he waited; the band, the whole band phantoms, may swell his lungs with a full breath, and clapped his hands for joy. And oh, how a more gentle spirit. Crowded together in "Mr. Pavis said that Mr. Higgins told she sung it! It was so simple, so mournful, so cities, our men, like trees in a thick wood, have hands the constable's official badge. The soul-subduing—many a bright eye dimmed have a vent, the better life within them breaks "Higgins!" exclaimed Mr. Merton, "as! with tears, and naught could be heard but the out only like the growth of the forest tree, in-Is it Higgins, the blustering fellow that touching words of that little song—oh, so touch- to a little umbrella top. Let them betake them ing! Pierre walked home as if he were moving on the air. What cared he for money now?—
which will make them ashamed of their sordid "-ns" repeated Mr. Merton. It is too the greatest prima donna in all Europe had views, and gilded follies; and where their more horrid to think of; a member of the hunt sung his little song, and thousands had wept at generous instincts, like the branches of the tree horrid to think of; a member of the hunt sung ansattle song, and thousands and mep at a upon the river-side, may have room to stretch could be squire Hearn's son-in-law?— his grief. The next day he was frightened at a forth their protecting arms far and wide. Who else have you in Barford with names visit from Madamo M She laid her hand on his yellow curls and turning to the sick Wotton, once Provost of Eton College, angling "There's Jackson, and Higginson, and woman said, Your little boy, madame, has brought you a fortune. I was offered this morning strikes me—how did Mr. Higene thing strikes me—how did Mr. Hig-ing, by the best publishers in London, three verter of sadness—a calmer of unquiet thoughts

the memory of that prayer made the singer even more tender-hearted; and she, who was the idol of England's nobility, like the world's great Master, went about doing good. And in her in the mourning of sighs and tear, and smoothed ther pillow, and lightened her last moments by his undying affection, was the little Pierre of large days—now right accomplished and the same rates as required by us. His receipts will be regarded as payments. His offices receipts will be regarded as payments. The control of the same rates as required by us. His offices receipts will be regarded as payments. His offices receipts will be regarded as payments. The control of the same rates as required by us. His offices receipts will be regarded as payments and subscriptions at the same rates as required by us. His offices receipts will be regarded as payments. His offices receipts will be regarded as payments. The control of the same rates as required by us. His offices receipts will be regarded as payments. His offices receipts will be regarded as payments. former days—now rich, accomplished, and the nut Streets, Philadelphia. most talented composer of the day. All honor

ANGLING.

BY DAVID M. STONE.

The angler is not a fisherman any more than the sportsman is a butcher. Angling, the art of taking fish with a baited hook, has found wisdom to have advised thee better, thou more enthusiastic votaries among literary and known to history. The popularity of this amuse ment in England, about the close of the fifteenth our own Senator, upon this bill, is a clear, century, was owing less to the fact that ordina- candid and convincing argument against ry field sports were prohibited to all classes of its passage. Senators Chase of Ohio and the clergy, than to the nature of the exercise it- Smith of Connecticut, have each made not necessarily associated with the taking of ing the delivery of his speech; and used with the sanguinary current in human veins; and the most tender-hearted and gentle of earth's street quarrel than the Senate Chamber of philanthropists have felt no shrinking of nerves the United States. We are glad to notice circumstances of its votaries. The recluse, who manifested; something may yet occur to has wasted his physical energies in the close prevent the consumation of this most wick- Weekly had no sort of a chance to live, or The following beautiful extract from the study, may sit quietly on the smooth bank of ed plot. colors his careworn brow-and pallid cheek with "Little Pierre sat humming by the bedside the symbol of returning health. Or in some se-tion, "have we a Bourbon among us?" is closet, and for the whole day he had not tasted shade, his hook and line linking him with the the wood?" Last Monday night, when deep to no other; for our near proximity nearly food. Yet he sat humming to keep up his present material, while his thoughts are far sleep had fallen upon the inhabitants of destroys our identity. Many people singing was his own—one he composed with to English literature, which owe their origin to and fastened him to the lumber-sleigh stand- stead of from our own columns, and does As the tears would roll down his cheeks, and catalogue quite sufficient to fill the shelves of filling up the vehicle, essayed to return to think there is reasonable ground for enterhe did not dare to let his mother see, but hasti- barely glanced at the titles of these volumes, then a favorite cantatrice, would sing that to a religious and boly life. The "Complete of wood and iron to place his treasures upion; but our motto always is "give the

Almost beside himself with joy, Pierre violent struggles aimed directly at the over-stole the wood?

The play-house but increases the feverishness of our pulse, and gives a doubtful direction to king Alcohol was reigning, and playing

According to the testimony of Sir Henry



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CONGRESS. There is no subject at present before Congress, in which our readers can feel any great degree of interest, except that of the Nebraska Bill. This overshadows all other subjects, and is calling out some hightoned talk. The speech of Mr. Everett, studious mind. The idea of cruelty, ordinarily ator from California, Mr. Weller, made connected with the destruction of animal life, is a most abusive attack upon Mr Smith durwhile engaged in this sport. It also affords that the proper sentiment of the North upsufficient variety to suit the changing humor or on this question is being awakened and

"The best laid schemes of mice and men Gang aft a-gly," The village square was reached, the cor- and Thomas Vanhorn of this village, leave ner only to be turned; when lo! the treacherous wood and iron in service quite too steps homeward in a no heavenly state of summer, meeting with good success; he that the Senate is in favor of the project, and at Washington. mind. The returning light of day revealed to the gaze of the astonished villagers, about to return to a country which he a load of wood lying in the middle of the prefers to his own New England home. road with every appearance of there hav- The trio have our best wishes for a pros- opposition would be made any where. But we the telegraphic dispatches of the Republities" assembled for solemn inquest. The summoned to the spot, to explain why thus the by the late Rev. Dr. Peabody of Spring-the highway was blocked 20 was the field, was originally sung at a gathering of his the highway was blocked. Twas there own people, for a similar purpose. We very the story of the stolen horse came out, cheerfully comply with a request to publish it. and the whereabouts of his missing sleigh It may be found, together with an account of sembled: decided that Mr. Streeter should remove the wood to his own yard, subject

to the order of the owner; and in the event of his not calling, to "prove property, pay IRISH Row -- A posse of Constables and

others visited the "Patch" last Monday night to quell a melee, where his majesty the tyrant as usual. The party aforesaid was met by a crowd, some with axes in hand, and the majority in a decidedly ed in capturing one of the most active, and bore him off. Officer Dodge laid hands on two more, and bound them together with iron bonds; but seeing one of the posse in trouble, he turned back to render assistance, when away scampered his two captured birds, bearing on their men or the handcuffs have not since been

visible to the eye of the law. We understaed that Constable Doolitle has this week recovered his handenffs. flying wearer left them.

Fire Annihilators,

There is no need to add much more.

Those curious in lives of the highwaymen,

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The Springfield Republican says that three thousand bushels of western wheat, destined for the New York market, passed over the Conn. R. R. R. a few days since, in the same cars in which it was deposited at Ogdensburg, N. Y. Although transported over a circuitous route,—it probably reached the point of destination sooner than if it had been forwarded direct.—Hampshire Gazette.

-Yes, the Springfield Republican said that, 'ast Monday morning. The Chicopee Journal of the Saturday previous, said-

We understand that three thousand bushels of Wheat passed through this place a few days since on the Connecticut River Railroad. The Wheat was loaded on the cars at Ogdensburg, New York; and unloaded from the same cars in the City of New York. This may be a great way around, but is found more expeditious and

Now we have never been of the number of those publishers who have been growling, "like dogs with sore heads" because the Daily Republican headed us off in news items &c. Neither have we complained that the same paper took our items unacknowledged. We have endeavored to look at the thing calmly and philosophically; and as a result of such an examination of the subject, have long ago come to the conclusion that it was "human natur." We do not deny that we have sometimes felt a little vexed, when we have seen an item that was of some general worth, and which we chanced to pick up first, taken from our columns, rewritten, and published in the Republican as though no one else tried. had ever heard of it; but these feelings have quickly passed away, and we have settled down into the conviction, that a any encouragement to try to be smart, when resting under the shadow of a Daily Who's THE Man? The long vexed questof the character of the Republican. If any publisher has cause for ill feeling on this score, we are sure that our right is second ty. Wells and Steams for defendants. on he drove with slackened rein, trusting Republican's manner of saying things, betto the tried virtue of the gentle brute, and ter than it does ours, we wont quarrel

> devil his due." CALIFORNIA BOUND.—Wm. P. Winkley

At the donation party given to Rev Mr. Ovibody was decided to be that of Streeter, att on the 9th, inst. the following beautiful and the tinman, and his spirit was forthwith appropriate hymn was sung. The hymn, writrevealed. The authorities aforesaid, Selits original production &c., in the memoir of lectmen and Surveyor, in convention as Dr. Peabody, published soon after his decease. THE PEOPLE'S VISIT.

To Their Pastor Tune-From Greenland's Icy Mountains.

Bright eyes and cheerful voices In the Pastor's home to-night! The youthful heart rejoices, The burdened one grows light For all with him are bending, In sympathy of praise, To God, whose love, descending Has crowned them all their days. Yet when we thus assemble, And all the past review,

The firmest well may tremble To think what Death can do. Some loved ones of our number, The Holiest, and the Best, Are sunk in that calm slumber That gives the weary rest. But sons, their sires succeeding Each vacant place shall fill; In all these changes reading, The lessons of his will Who spreads his banner o'er us, With waving folds of love, And gilds the scene before us. With mercy from above.

Now for that near communion Which binds all hearts in one,-For Heaven's delightful union, In this cold world begun --For that glad faith which raises Our dead to life again; Let the Pastor breathe his praises And the people say, AMEN,

Mann's Dramantic Troupe gave another which he lost in a similar manuer last summer. They were sent to him by a woman in West Springfield, at whose hand in West Springfield, at whose hand in the lost in a similar manuer last summer. They were sent to him by a woman in West Springfield, at whose hand in the lost in a similar manuer last summer. They were sent to him by a woman in West Springfield, at whose hand in the manuer last summer. They were sent to him by a woman last even if their champion can make out no better case of two pence on wheat; 1s on flouer; corn, to join the issue with them and abide the result. representation of Uncle Tom's Cabin last evein West Springfield, at whose house the than ordinary power. Uncle Tom is the very ideal of a devout nigger, and Topsy is such a droll, original, yah-yahing specimen of ebony as will make you laugh whether you want to stated in that report. I do not believe he can At the recent fire in the picker-room of or not. Little Eva, alias "la petite Emma," is quite pretty, but seems to us rather sleepy the Perkins Mills, the celebrated fire an-than overcome with feeling. Gumption Cute

closes. Probably sometime next week.

POLICE.

Commonwealth as. Thomas Curran.-The defendant was brought before Warren Smith Esq., by officer Wheeler on complaint of John Garvey for assault and battery. The defendant for prosceution. Severance for defense.

lars and cost. Knapp for prosecution. Sevelalitionists and two Whigs voted against them. rance for defense.

three dollars and cost which, was paid and de- let the people choose it.

Esq., by officer Doolittle, charged with the crime of drunkeness, defendant was found guilty, and fined three dollars and costs, and was committed in default of payment.

Esq, on complaint of John Garvey for assault and battery on him. The defendant was found well as the thing can be done. not guilty and discharged. Severance for prosecution. Knapp for defense.

weeks, and a considerable amount of criminal Indies and the Pacific. business done. The following are the Chicopee contributions, and the list of criminal cases

fendant with six sales. The defendant was found guilty on three, and discharged on three counts. District attorney for Commonwealth. Beach and Bond for defendant.

Feb. 9th, Rufus Mosher and Seymour Bagg, were tried upon an inditement charging them | ing, with contents consisting of 15 tons of with being common sellers, and found not guil-

On the same day, William Wheeler was found not guilty, upon trial, on charge of sale. Wells and Stearns for defendant.

an indictment, charging him with being a common seller and discharged on the charge of sale. Wells and Stearns for defendant.

Same day, Jason Ludington was found not guilty, upon a charge of sale. Wells and Stearns for defendant.

Same day, Rufus Mosher, and Seymour Bagg were again tried upon an indictment. charging them with two sales and found not guilty. Wells and Stearns for defendants.

Communications.

Boston, Feb. 19th, 1854.

FRIEND CHILDS .- The battle upon the Tunpetition before the Committee and of course we have been induced to believe that but a faint bers of the Legislature, the regular business nothing to do, and many of the committee could not prepare business for the House on account of the absence of the "excursion delega tion." For the purpose therefore of furnishing the House with work Mr. Haskell of Ipswich presented an order of inquiry into the condition of the Troy and Greenfield R. R. Corporation,

who were its stockholders on the 1st of Jan. 1854, how much they had paid in—the amount of their stock, and other questions of like nature. This was a perfect bombshell to the tunnel men. ked for time, they threatened; but all to no purpose. After a most able and spirited debate the order was adopted by a large majority.-Another debate of like nature occurred on the following day; on an order of inquiry into the amount expended by the Troy and Greenfield intend the practical details of the army and naand the Western Railroads respectively, for the purpose of obtaining or preventing the grant of the loan of the credit of the State, to the Troy inquiry, why the allied fleets entered the Black dent) spirit-ualists of Massachusetts, has made his ministers to demand their passports. report in favor of the repeal of the "antiliquor law of 1852." And such a report! If the friends of the law could have been consulted on the a minor force but to pay half the expense. The subject, I am sure they would not have raised Continental powers are greatly excited, Prusthe least objection to it. Every man who desires the law to stand, would have said at once; "if this report embraces the objections to the law upon which the friends of repeal rely, and Then I should like to see the man, who will phia and Baltimore flour is quoted at 43s.—ex-

vote for the repeal of the law upon the grounds

of your paper which you are willing to devote "nonsense."

I think it would be well to head the report thus-"Dishwater diluted." But I cannot dwell long upon it, except to say that the rewas found not guilty and discharged. Knapp port is assigned for next Tuesday. The Legislature have passed resolutions against the Nebraska iniquity. They went through the Sen-Commonwealth vs. same.—The defendant ate without a distitung vote, (though it is said was brought before Warren Smith Esq., by some of the Coalition dodged). In the House officer Wheeler on complaint of Chester D. some little opposition was made to them by Ingraham for assault on him with an axe. The Mr Whitney of Conway and others, and when defendant was found guilty and fined two dol- the vote was taken it was found that eleven Co-

Another proposition has come from the Com-Commonwealth vs. John Silver.—The de-mittee on Constitutional amendments. It profendant was brought before William L Bemis vides for the electioniof councillors by the peo-Esq., by officer Doolittle, charged with the ple. I fI could have my way the Council crime of drunkeness, found guilty, and fined should be abolished; but if we must have one,

Washington's Birth-day,-Fuller's Quad-Commonwealth vs. Patrick Mansfield.—The rille Band, from Springfield, will give & defendant was brought before William L Bemis ball in Cabot Hall on Wednesday Evening the 22nd. inst.

Mr. W. D. Frazee, the member of the band residing in Chicopee, will be master of the ceremonies, and he knows how to defendant was brought before Warren Smith manage a ball, as well as how to do everything in the music line, and that is just as

It is understood at Washington, that orders came out by the Arabia, for the The criminal term Court Common Pleas ad- return home of all, or nearly all, the Britjourned, has been in session the last and present ish ships of-war on this coast, in the West

Shelburne Falls Academy is to be divided into two departments-male and fe-James Delane was tried Feb. 8th upon an male—and new buildings are to be erected indictment, containing six counts, charging de for that purose. Efforts are making to secure an endowment for the institution of \$50,000.

> FIRE IN WARE -The barn of Jos. Cummings in Ware, was burnt on Friday mornhay and 65 sheep. Loss 6 to \$700 besides an insurance on the barn.

James S. Church, aged 13 years, belonging in Madison, Fla., died in Amherst, on Thursduy, of concussion of the brain, Feb: 10th Clossen Pendleton convicted upon occasioned by a fall on the ice while at

> Rev. Mr. Stone, pastor of the (late) Payson Church, Easthampton, preached an affecting sermon, last Sabbath, from the text 'Our holy and our beautiful house is burnt up with fire.' The loss is deeply felt both by pastor and people, but there is an earnest desire among all classesladies as well as gentlemen-to assist in rebuilding the church. 🗖

was cowhided in Washington on Thursday evening, by two sisters, one of whom he had insulted the evening previous. He was terribly cut about the face.

A married man by the name of Beech.

The Rhode Island Senate have refused

Hon. Edward Dickinson, and Tappan Wentworth have been admitted as attor-

FOREIGN NEWS.

The following is a synopsis of the foreign news, by the Canada, which we take from

"The steamship Canada arrived at Halifax on opponents of the measure, and frightened the Thursday evening, with Liverpool dates to the "borers" half out of their wits. The dicussion 4th inst. The news is ominous of war. but as arose in this way-During the absence to New |yet nothing decisive has taken place. Count Or-York, of the Tunnel Committee and other mem- loff is said to be highly incensed at his reception at Vienna and Berlin. The Russian minwas somewhat impeded, in other words we had ster was to leave London on the 5th, and it was reported that the Russian minister at Paris had

The British Parliament opened on the 31st. No member of the American legation was present, the Lord Chamberlain having given notice that all diplomatists must appear in full court costume. The Queen delivered the address in person. On the subject of the eastern question she regretted the failure of all her endeavors, in conjunction with her allies, to preserve and to restore peace between the contending parties, They squirmed and twisted themselves into all and pledge I her government to a continuance of manner of shapes like cels in hot water. They Empire and of Europe might be affected by a continuence of the war, she deemed an augmentation of her naval and military forces necessary.

The British army is to be immediately increased by eleven thousand regulars, and the navy by thirteen thousand seamen. It is propos-

and Greenfield Railroad. The order was adop- Sea, was delivered Feb. 1st, to the Russian minted after a violent opposition. If these discussisters in London and Paris. The tenor of the sions indicate any thing, I think they show conclusively that there will be a long and strong op- have been of a character to cause their withposition to the loan asked for. Mr. Wiggin of drawal from further diplomatic intercourse. It Boston, Chairman of the special Committee on is understood that orders have been sent to St. moral subjects, and the embodiment of the (ar-Petersburg directing the English and French-

France is prepared to send 80,000 men to aid the Turks in four divisions, England to send sia and Austria apparently not knowing what part to take in the event of hostilities.

Cotton was slightly firmer. In breadstuffs the market closed for the week with a declinetra 43s. 6d.

Ws would call attention to the adverbe found in the Commonwealth. The strong- tisement of Mr Flinn, which may be found est advocates of repeal, say it is a disgrace to under our proper advertising head. We the Committee, that it is a complete failure, a are assured that this Exhibition is one of gins know all about it to tell Mr. Davis on Tuesday what had happened on Sunday after he has realized a certain amount for the sale, tentedness, begetting habits of peace and parenticed it. The man who is well worth the time and the money.—Rep. you do, you will probably put it into a corner depraying their tastes.

The Future of China.

According to all the reports that have reached Europe, whether from officials, or from private and independent sources, it is fully expertvate and independent sources, it is inny expected that the rebels will ultimately gain the this one thing—the giving it the Sabbath—it J. R. Childs; Editor & Publisher empire : every fresh arrival tends to confirm this expectation. Though their army with its bodies of its toiling populations! What nouradherents does not exceed, perhaps does not ishment for their souls! It will raise them from reach, two hundred thousand men, yet they have their earthly, grovelling habits, pour a new beaten, one after another, all the armies brought light into their social system, and mature mulagainst them, and all the principal generals of titudes for heaven. the empire; and unless some source, as yet unknown, should supply fresh and more efficient means of defence, the empire must be lost to beyond a question, and I cannot think it will be required by the rebels is beyond a question, and I cannot think it will be required in vain. Suppose they say, 'Our ty-five cents. Larger advertisements charged in the same proportion. of government are evidently no match for these faith is the same as yours. We are willing to soldiers of the revolution, either in spirit or admit you freely to reside and traffic in our land. tactics. It is probable that they have paid at- Only there is a drug brought here in your ships, tention to the European mode of warfare, and which has depraved and enervated hundreds of It is not impossible that some Europeans may thousands of our people, and we will not have be among them. It is evident that they it any more. We will form no treaty with you with the privilege of changing. started with a braver and bolder race of men, but on that condition.' Suppose they address as soldiers, than were to be found in the im- our government thus, there could be but one perial army: and besides that, they have reply. The success of the rebellion certainly been inspirited by three years' uninterrupted supplies the prospect of the abolition of this success.

The young emperor has neither the means nor parties would rejoice if its cessation were to the spirit to cope with such enemies. His de-come about in such a manner. At any rate, let fences have been gradually melting away like the condition which I have supposed to be realsnow in sunshine, while his foes have been steadily advancing. His treasury has been ex- ment will awaken such a public feeling, that a hausted by fruitless armaments, and the means hundred opium traffics would be swept away by of starving the capitol, in which he is shut up, it "_British Quarteriy Review. . are now in the hands of the rebels. Parties on the spot, and who have watched the progress of events, have become almost, if not altogether unanimous in their expectation that the rebels must ultimately be successful. Many observers who for a long time refused to attach any importance to the revolution, and who till recently expected it to be suppressed, are now of opinion that it must prevail to the overthrow of the existing dynasty, whatever may be the ultimate fate of the Pretender. All authorities are satisfied of the imbecility and stupidity of the Tartar government, and expect nothing less than to see it speedily annihilated. It does not deserve to be upheld, and the sooner it is swept away, the better. Before this article can issue from the press, it is by no means improbable that the tidings may have arrived of this issue of the conflict, or if not, they can hardly be long delayed. Should the Tartar dynasty be now overthrown, and China be opened to European influences, there can be no prospect of its future restoration.

But the extinction of the Tartar supremacy will raise a problem which at present it would be difficult to solve. With independent insur rections under chiefs probably holding different views, all proceeding at the same time in different and distant parts of the empire, will the present Pretender be able to seize them, will he be able to hold them with sufficient firmness and reduce the other chiefs to acquiescence in his rule? Much may then depend, first, upon the people's love of peace, and nex,t on the superiority of the Pretender's army. At present it is clear that he has the start of all competitors, and probably many other chances in his favor. Some persons expect that it will scarcely be possible to preserve the integrity of the empire, and that it will, in all probability, be broken up into several independent sovereignties. Something of the kind seems to be premeditated in their present arrangement of titles. habit of "not belonging to the Temperones Se However this matter may be finally settled, there seems a very strong probability that the gates of this mighty empire will at length be thrown open to the rest of the human family, and water," was the reply.

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The definition of the rest of the human family, and the set of the human family and water, was the reply. and that ere long China may become as free to European influences as India. The market that will thus be laid open to commerce cannot be calculated. The people are as yet profound'y ignorant of the advantages to be derived from intercourse with other nations. When once have mint growing almost at your door." they have tasted its benefits, there is no doubt they will eagerly receive our visitors, our sci- and the old man was delighted with it. ence, and all those superior embellishments and comforts of civilized life which will be liberally supplied to them from Europe and America. What must be the effect of free trade with this vast empire upon our own country, which has long been, and seems likely to be, the workshop of the world, no one can tell; but, at any rate, our commercial interests must in consequence be very greatly extended.

To the philanthropist, however, and to the Christian, the field is still more inviting. A to drink grass in he rum, and it killed him in people so singularly emancipating themselves two weeks!" from the passive and stagnant state of mind in which they have been hopelessly bound for ages is a cheering proof of the inextinguishable energy of our nature, and of its innate aspirations after something better and higher than all that idolatry and superstition, or even its own idolized reason and self-developed philosophy, have been able to attain. Human nature evidently tends to something nobler and happier than any of these systems can supply. The case of China ought to give the last blow to atheism and secularism. These theories have had their sway long enough, and the large experisigned for and will reach an elevation in China and elsewhere, far above the low level of such systems. They are worn out and effete; weighed in the balance and found wanting. The Chinese are evidently tired of them, and calling over into China and help us!"

quoted upon these important points, relating Harvard College. to the future of China, deserves the attention of every Christian, of every church, and of every Christian institution for the propagation of the gospel and of the Bible. He says:

"First. The country will be open to the dis-"First. The country will be open to the dissemination of the scriptures and the preaching of the gospel: opportunity will be given to go to and fro through the length and breadth of it.

TROM the Polytechnic Institute, New York, respectfully informs the citizens of Chicopee, that he will exhibit his grand Moving and Mechanical Panorama, at Cabot Hall, on Thursday and Friday Evenings, Feb. 23d and 24th, 1854.

strong hand, and the Christian Sabbath will be established as a day of rest. You know very well that the use of force in the suppression of idolatry can never find an advocate in me, and roam successful appear with Snow actually falling, until the Landscape is covered with a Fleecy falling, until the Landscape or interruption, gradually change to Spring, and from Spring to Sammer, thus presenting a Grand Mechanical Pano-LANE & CO. COMMANDERS, there is not a missionary in China who would not do his utuost to dissuade the rebels from putting to death the poor ignorant Taouist and Budhist priests. But they have their own way of doing matters. If they get the empire, the Tana of Nature in

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speedy doom of idolatry is sealed. And who will not rejoice in the result, and hail the recognition of the paradisiacal institution? If the nation knew the boon that is in store for it in would be thrilled with joy. What rest for the

"Third. The opium traffic will be put a stop ized, and the demand of the Chinese Govern-

Satisfactory Bail.

Lawyers frequently subject persons who offer hemselves for bail to unnecessary badgering. A case of this kind occurred in Superior Court Chambers, New-York, not long ago. Old Mr. Jacob Abrams, a man worth a quarter of a the late firm. million of money, offered himself bail tor a Jew fur dealer, who had been arrested under the Stillwell act. The amount of bail required was

Counsel -" What does your property consist of, Mr. Abrams?"

Abrams-"Sir, I'm willing to swear that I am worth more than \$4500, over and above all. I think his honor, the Judge, will tell you that that is sufficient, without going into particu-

Counsel-" No, sir, it is not sufficient. We have a right to know what this property is." Abrams-" Very well, sir; I've got your own bond and mortgage on the house you live in, for eight thousand dollars, and I consider it worth full the amount of the bail."

(Much laughter in which the Counsel joined.] Counsel-" we do not wish to ask any more uestions, Mr. Abrams. [To the Judge.] are satisfied with the bail, your honor."

This is a true incident. Mr. Abrams had just taken the bond and mortgage from an Insurance Company who wanted the cash for it.

"George Smith, do you recollect the story of David and Goliah?"

"Yes, sir. David was a tavern keeper and Goliah was an intemperate man."

"Who told you that?" " Nobody. I read it-and it said that David fixed a sling for Goliah and Goliah got slewed

with it."

An old fellow in Missouri, who was in the

"Why don't you drink mint juleps?"

"Mint juleps," queried the old man, " why, what in the name o'drinks is that?" "A most delicious drink," was the answer

and I'll show you how to make it, as I see you The young fellow soon produced the julep

About a month after, on his return home the Virginian thought he would stop at his old friend's and " indulge." but judge of his surprise when the inquiries at the door for his friend was answered by an aged female darkey, with-

"Oh massa's dead and gone dis two weeks!" "Dead!" exclaimed the young man, "Why how strange! What did he die of?"

"Oh, Id'no," replied the woman, "only a fellow came along about'a momf ago and larnt him

The Journal of Commerce tells the following capital anecdote of Joe Smith, the Mormon .-Some persons visited him during his troubles in Illinois, and the conversation turned upon self-defence. He was asked what he thought of the words of scripture which required him who had been smitten on one cheek, to turn the other also. "A very remarkable passage," he answered, "spoken by Jesus himself, and strikingly illustrative of his thorough acquaintance with human nature. A man may strike you at first under a mistake, or without intending any harm; and you ought not to strike back immement if so it may be called, ought to satisfy the diately, but turn the other cheek and give him most sceptical speculator that humanity is de- an opportunity to explain, or if he is in carnest, to repeat the offence. However, you need not turn a third time, but if a man strikes you twice then into him like a thousand of brick."

Hon. Jonathan Phillips of Boston has made a donation of ten thousand dollars to Harvard University for the increase of the Harvard University for the increase of the Street, formerly owned and occupied by Eli Barber. earnestly to the Christian philanthropist," Come made a donation of ten thousand dollars to Dr. Legge's remarks, in the letter already endowment of the Greek Professorship of

AMUSEMENTS. ORLANDO A. FLINN,

to and fro through the length and breadth of it and so knowledge will be increased. The true antidote to the errors that obtain among the rebels themselves at present will be administered and the whole population—hundreds of millions of the children of God—will hear the word by which they may be saved.

"Second. Idolatry will be put down with a strong hand, and the Christian Salbath will sunset and moonlight.

Evenings, Feb. 23d and 24th, 1854.

This astonishing work of art is taken from nature by a newly discovered process, displaying all the varied be-uties of light, shade and color, with a trathfidness and grandeur utterly impossible to describe. The whole series of scenes are executed on the largest scale, and so arranged that all can see at once without rising from their seats. They are also Mechanical, and by means of machinery. Volcanoes will be seen in active operation, and Fountains in full play. Flowers will grow and Landscapes bloom and change as if by enchantment, from sunrise to

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R. B. JOHNSON. Feb 18-tf Chicopee, Feb. 1, 1854.

J. H. would respecifully invite the attention of the friends and customers of the late firm and the public generally, to his advertisement below.

JOHN HAMILTON.

Importer and Wholesale and Retail Dealer in China, Crockery and Glass Ware. No. 3 Burt's Block. Main St., SPRINGFIELD, MASS., Offers for sale the following Goods:

CHINA.

We Rich Gold Band French & English Tea Sets & Plates.

"Gilt and Decorated do. do. do.
Plain White do. do. do.
"White Dinner Ware, in full sets or in small quantities, Rich Giltand Decorated Vases and Cologne Bottles. Figured Pitchers and Syrun Pitchers. CROCKERY.

Fine White Granite Tea, Coffee, Dinner and Toilet Ware, of new patterns, in very large quantity.

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Danily Margaret very nice for boarding home the; with a very large assortment of common (rockery of all descriptions.

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Very rich raised work Vases, Pitcher Vases, Figures, Flower Stands, Match Stands and Tea Sets. GLASS WARE

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Solar Oil and Fluid Stand, Suspending and Side

.amps.
French Reading Lamps, a new article.
1, 2, 3 and 4 Light Chandeliers, for Churches or Halls, with Shades, Chimneys, Wioks, &c. Girandoles and Candleabras. One, two and three Light Gilt and Silvered Giran-One, two and three Light Bronze Antique Candle-One, two and three Light Rich Mirror and Land-

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Fine White Ivory Handle Tea, Dinner & Carving Sets. " Boffalo Horn do. do. do. do. " Cocoa & Ebony do. do. do. do. Bread Knives, &c., &c.

Plated Ware.

Plain and Threaded Tea, Dessert and Table Spoons Table and Dessert Forks. Mustard and Salt Spoons and Bitter Kuives. HOUSEKEEPING GOODS.

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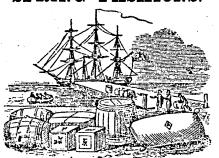
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WILLINGTON GLASS COMPANY, Andsellsat their prices, delivered here.

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Lynn, and President of the Howard Banking Company, Boston:

Lynn, Nov. 23, 1853.

Dear Sir:—A member of my family, a daughter E. P. EASTMAN, M. D. of Lynn, Mass.

DR. E. P. EASTMAN,
DEAR SIR:—A member of my family, a daughter
10 years of age was afflicted for several months with
the sick headache, and we tried several remedies
without success. When, however you administered
to her your "Headache Powders," we found them to
be very beneficial, and, in fact, restored her to health.
I should without hesitation, recommend them to
those afflicted, and I beg to assure you that I fully
appreciate their value.

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OF EVERY VARIETY,
DONE WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH
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JOHN S. DODGE hereby gives notice that he is prepared to receive all kinds of Goods and Merchandize to sell at Auction.

Prompt and accurate returns made of all Sales, and the strictest attention given to the demand: of the piblic.

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Respectfully yours,
Bostron, Nov. 21, 1853.

Messus Eastman & Co.—Gentlemen—I have been afflicted with the headache and pain in my head—I found print the adache Remedy? was mentioned to me, and though I had but little faith in it, I gave it a trial. I found great reieif from its use, and often immediate, when sufficing from great pain. I have, since I tried it, been freer from headache than at any pre tried it, been freer from headache, and it is not too much to hope that the care? parquanent.

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WM. L. BEMIS, Clerk. Feb 11-47

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N. CHELLER

N. CUTLER, SIDNEY CHAPIN, of the Poor of Chicopee. Feb 11-1t

THE MARRIAGE STATE Shali Happiness and Health, or Misery Sickness, allend it f

MOST STARTLING CONSIDERATIONS!

Reflections for the Thoughtful. Strange that countless human beings exist and drag through life as do the beads of the field, or the insects of the earth, evincing no more thought or reflection than though the noble faculties of missi were not vouchsafed to them.

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

. . HOW OFTEN IT HAPPENS THAT THE WIFE LINGERS FROM YEAR TO YEAR

WIFE LINGERS FROM YEAR TO YEAR
In that pitiable condition as not even for one day to
feel the happy and exhiberating influence inciden
to the enjoyment of health.

She may not be an invalid confined to her bed
or even to her room; as her pride, ambition and
energy induce and nerve her to take personn
charge of her household, even when her health wit
not admit of it; but she is nevertheless perceptible,
sinking from day to day, and always alling.

Thus, day after day, and month after month transpire. Her health daily sinks, till finally even the
hope of recovery no longer romains. And thus THE BLOOMING BRIDE,

But a few years ago in the flush of health au youth, and buoyancy of spirits, rapidly, and apparently inexplicably, becomes a feeble; sickly, debilitated wife, with frame emaciated, nerves un strung, spirits depressed, countenance bearing the impress of suffering, and an utter physical are impress of suffering, and an utter physical and mental prostration.

Sometimes this deplorable charge may and does sometimes this deplotable charge may and dearies from organic or constitutional causes. But oftener, by far oftener, to gross and inexcusable ignorance of the simplest and plainest rules of health as connected with the marriage state, the violation of which entails disease, suffering and misery, not only to the wife, but often

Hereditary Complaints upon the Children "UNTO THE THIRD AND FOURTH GENERATION,
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HYPOCHONDRIA, INSANITY, GOUT,
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DREADFUL INHERITANCE

And must this continue? Shall we be wise it all that concerns the cattle of our fields, our horsest our sheep, our cows, our oxen, the nature and character of the soil we possess, the texture and quality of our goods and merchandise; but in all that concerns ourselves as human beings, with human functions and passions, subject to great derangement, involving our future peace and happiness—in all that concerns the health and welfare of the wife of our affections, and the mother of our dildren; in all that concerns the health and physical well being of those children, we should be im from the Parents. well being of those children, we should be in mersed in the darkest and or

BENIGHTED IGNORANCE, AS CULPABLE AS INEXCUSABLE! How long shall this ignorance prevail so productive of its bitter fruits? How long shall the wife and mother be ignorant of the nature, character and causes of the various womb and sexual complaints, embittering her days by suffering—suffering often prolonged to years, eventuating in a complication of diseases utterly and hopelessly incurable? State we for ever close our eyes to the results of physical science by which we may arrive at an understanding of ourselves as men and women, June 11.45.

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Agriculture.

Preparation and Application of Manures Mr. Editor :- If there be any one subject that demands the attention of the Massachusetts farmer more that any other, it is, "the upon what I have seen, what I have heard and preparation and application of manures;" the means whereby the recuperative energies of the soil can be restored. We have no lands on which crops can be grown year after year, without the application of fertilizing ingredients. Animal manures, are the first for this purpose-but their quantity is so limited under ordinary cicumstances, as to furnish only a small part of the needed supply. With the best economy in the preservation of the materials found in or under the stable of the cattle. or in the pen of the swine, it will not be practicable to make more than one-third part, as much manure as is needed upon the farm .-How shall the other two-thirds be supplied? This is the question. For those lands situate on the borders of the ocean, as are many farms in the counties of Essex, Plymouth and Barnstable, the resource is the material thrown upon the beach, and on the rocks along the shores; where these materials can be had, there need be no want of manures. Another rich and valuable supply is found in the inuscle beds, and on the flats along the shore. For many purposes, the very best of fertilizing materials may thus be obtained. Hundreds and thousands of loads of mud and muscle bed are gathered every year, in the county of Essex, and spread by means of railroad conveyances in all would have been for me, had I spent these the towns between the Merrimac, and the sea, twenty-three years I have held my kingdom, in I have myself procured a supply of muscle bed. to be sent to Andover, to an intelligent cultivator of vegetables there-who was much pleased with the article-and found his benefit in procuring it; as will every man, who has a young orchard of apple trees, that he wishes to keep in thrifty bearing condition. No better perhaps to light me to perdition!" application can be made when properly applied. and on ground properly managed. I have again and again seen its benefits; and therefore speak of it with confidence. But the source all others, is the bogs and swamps every where to be found. Here are the rich materials gathhills, waiting to be restored to their original position. The wonder is, that so much, of the richness of the soil remains on these hills; one into the valleys. Still, there is found, on steep can paraphrase on the words forever and ever.' declivities, much of fertility. How to gather and how to compost the materials found in the swamps and meadows, should be the grand settlement of new countries, it often happens

-some needs to be managed in one way, some "Notes on the North Western Territory," the in another; some can be beneficially applied to the upland, in the state in which it is first dug—and good crops are the consequence.—
Other parcels will be benefitted by being ex
Other parcels will be benefitted by being exin another; some can be beneficially applied question whether North Bend or Cincinnati posed and frozen, and thus pulverized. Every kind of mud can be advantageously deposited eyed lady," who lived with her husband at the in the barn vard, the barn-cellar and in the pig-pen, and these mingled with an equal quantity of other material-whereby the quantity of manure on the farm will be doubled.

study of the farmer.

Without doubt, by the aid of chemical science many improvements may be made. But our farmers generally are not chemists, nor may we expect them to be; and however clearly these their operation. One will tell you that an ounce wheat upon the land; -and without such ap- of fortune? -Cincinnati Gazette. plications no wheat can be grown; and this fact he will assure you, can be made certain, by a careful analysis of the soil. This may be sobut I have little confidence in such prescriptions I believe it will be found like many of the highly sublimated notions relating to certain phosphates, put forth, with much assurance by they are physically well attended to, and those who profess to know.

These pompous assurances bring to mind an anecdote that occurred many years since, while remarks which not unfrequently called my grandfather and his neighbor Marble were forth a Roland for an Oliver. On one of traveling in the county of Merrimac, N. H. the e occasions, (.t w. s just after the flight where a farmer was planting his corn, on a of the President from Washington,) and pine plain, without any manure. My grandfather said to him, "My friend! how much corn do expect to get to the acre, in the manner, you are cultivating it?" He replied, "With the blessing of God, we may get ten or fifteen bush of the American officers, nor their surprise els to the acre." His rough companion by his when they saw a prisoner rise from his side made answer, "give me a good shovel full chair, returning thanks for the recollection of dung in the hill, this is the best blessing I of his country's chief magistrate, and in the want." Now sir, give me a good shovel-full of blandest voice call on all to fill, as he was dung properly applied to each hill of corn, and about to make a return. There was a pe-I will value it more with the blessing of God culiar something visible, however, which than all the phosphates prepared by all the

Charcoal and Salt for Sheep. "It is generally conceded that wet pastures are unfavorable to the health of sheep. I have kept of an old farmer, I gave the sheep charcoal mix- main, a chivalrous race, and the commenced with salt. The beneficial effects of this mix- er of the wordy dispute was induced to ture were soon apparent. My sheep presented explain, and the party dispersed. more healthful appearance. I have continued the treatment, and the animals have continued the late Major General Kearney, and other treatments are the late of the ed the treatment, and the animals have contin-ued to thrive. I suppose the medicinal qual-artillery; both one and the otler were property of the charco."."

And, in the invaluable tonic and alterative in y thought circumstances demanded on properties of the salt, we may add; for, like all occasions.

many other remedial agents, this article, when functions. In large doses it is cathartic. North Western Cultivator

MAKING MANURE .- E. T. SIMPSON, of Westield, York, Eng., has discovered a new method thim, in the course of their chatof making manure, which consists in taking voolen rags, shoddy, and other waste products of wool, and dissolving them with an acid. such ished. "Sheep, and other animals, don't wear as nitric, exposed to artificial heat, and then combining the fluid so obtained with bones, cop rolites, or animal charcoal.

Dying Confessions of Wicked Men.

Lord Chesterfield, though a skeptic, and de voted to a life of pleasure, was compelled to say near the close of his days, "When I reflect what I have done myself. I can hardly persuade myself that all the frivolous hurry and bustle and pleasure of the world are a reality; but they seem to be the dreams of restless nights."

Voltaire, after having spent a whole life in blaspheming the Saviour, and opposing his gospel, said to his physician on his dying bed, "I will give you half of what I am worth, if you will give me six months of life."

Said Gibbon. "The present is a fleeting noment, the past is no more, and my prospect of futurity is dark and doubtful."

Hobbs said, as the last hour approached, If I had the whole world to dispose of, I would give it to live one day."

"Oh!" cried the Duke of Buckingham. he was closing a life devoted to folly and sin. what a prodigal I have been of the most valnable of all possessions, time! I have squandered it away with the persuasion that it was everlasting; and now, when a few days would be worth a hecatomb of worlds, I cannot flatter myself with the prospect of half a dozen hours."

Philip the Third, King of Spain, when he drew near the end of his days, expressed his deep regret for a worldly and careless life, in these emphatic words: "Ah, how happy it retirement."

"Good God," exclaimed a dying nobleman, how have I employed myself? In what delirjum has my life been passed! What have I been doing while the sun in its race and the stars in their courses have lent their beams.

" Remorse for the past," exclaimed the dying Altamont, "throws my thoughts to the future. Worse dread of the future throws them back on the past. I turn and turn and find no ray .of fertilizing material to be relied on more than Death is knocking at my door; in a few hours more I shall draw my last gasp; and then the judgement, the tremendous judgement !ered for centuries, washed from the adjoining How shall I appear, all unprepared as I am, before the all knowing and omnipotant God?" "O! eternity! eternity!" cried the distracted Newport, as he lay upon his death bed, conwould suppose it would all have been washed templating the solemn scenes before him, "who

HOW CINCINNATI BECAME A CITY.—In the that the most trivial circumstances produce im-Here let it be remarked, all mud is not alike portant results. According to Judge Burnet's

becoming somewhat alarmed at the attentions system, renewing health and vigor to all parts of the body. 4th, a Cathartic which acts in perfect harmony which the commandant paid to his wife, removed to Cincinnati. Finding his lady-love had fled, the officer thought North Bend unstroys disease and restores health. essence of manures, such as the phosphates, gu fit for a commercial town, and moved with ano, poudrette and the advantages to accrue his troops to Cincinnati, and from that day from the analysis of the soil, whereby the deficiencies and superabundancies, in the constitu- cinnati arose. Judge Burnet remarks, (page of ine-timable benefit, restoring their functional ar ents of soils, can be distinctly pointed out. | 56): "The incomparable beauty of a Spartan dame produced a ten year's war which terminated in the destruction of Troy; and irresistable charms of another female transferred the commercial emporium of Ohio to the place where things may be demonstrated, the greater part of cultivation will still go on, as heretofore,—
especially while the doctors themselves disagree so much in their prescriptions, and the mode of capital and business would have been centered so the pecial so the liver, imparities of the blood, &c. We capital and business would have been centered so the liver, imparities of the blood, &c. We capital and business would have been centered so that the first manufacture submitted to us for in pection, say that the ingredients of which they are composed makes them the best Pill in use for all diseases of the Liver, imparities of the blood, &c. We capital and business would have been centered so that of the level moderate where the place where the manufacture submitted to us for in pection, say that the ingredients of which they are composed makes them the best Pill in use for all diseases of the Liver, imparities of the blood, &c. We say that the ingredients of which they are composed makes them the best Pill in use for all diseases of the Liver, imparities of the blood, &c. We say that the ingredients of which they are composed makes them the best Pill in use for all diseases of the Liver, imparities of the blood, &c. We say that the ingredients of which they are composed makes them the best Pill in use for all diseases of the Liver, imparities of the blood, &c. there, and thence it would have been the Queen of a certain phosphate, applied to a square rod City of the West." Who after this will say of land, is sufficient to ensure a full crop of that woman is of no importance in the decrees

A RETORT.

During the war of 1812, it was the misfortune of many American officers to be prisoners in Canada, and not always to meet with the best of treatment. True, generally messed with their captors; but hay were subjected to gibes and mortifying before the news of his safety had reached Quebec,) an English officer gave the insulting toast, under the circumstances:

· "Mr Madison, dead or alive." Words cannot express the indignation led his companions to think they might chemists in creation.—New England Farmer. | calm and unmoved voice; he gave the follow his example, which they did in a toast:

"His royal highness, the Prince of

Wales, drunk or sober." Had a shell exploded on the table, the a flock for four years in a pasture of this description—for the first two years with unfavorable results. My sheep were unhealthy, and said the American, "it is a reply to one, toast said, "that, sir, is an insult. "No," many of them died. I ascribed it to the wetness that's all." He continued, if it be an inof my pasture. Upon the recommendation of sult, resent it!" The English are; in the

ities of this mixture consists in the disinfecting capable, for they were men of quick wit.

Some years ago, when the present Clerk of given in small doses, augments the digestive the House at Washington was domiciled in the Quaker City, his young son, a lad of some six years, happened to be at his father's office one Mundy, made his appearance, and getting into conversation with the child, the latter asked

Quaker City, his young son, a lad of some six years, happened to be at his father's office one morning, when the "hatless prophet," George Mundy, made his appearance, and getting into conversation with the child, the latter asked him, in the course of their chat—

"Why don't you wear a hat, Mr. Mundy?"

"Oh!" answered the prophet, "because there is no use in it: God's creatures are not so furnashed. "Sheep, and other animals, don't wear hats."

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she which settled in. her leg., and ever since that time they have been more or less sore, and greatly inflammed. Her agonies were distracting, and for months together she was deprived entirents." is no use in it: God's creatures are not so furn-

"Quick as lightning came the child's philosonhie and clinching response: " Are you a sheep Mr. Mundy?"

\$500 Challenge.

WHATEVER concerns the health and happiness of the people is at all times of the most valuable importance. I take it for granted that every person wil do all in their power to save the lives of their children and that every person will endeavor to promote their own health at all sacrifices. I feel it my daty to solemnly assure you that Worms according to the opinion of the most celebrated Physicians, are the primary causes of a large majority of diseases to which children and adults are liable. If you have an ap-petite continually changeable from one kind of food to another, Bad Breath, Pain in the Stomach, Picking at the Nove, Hardness and Fullness of the Belly, Dry Cough, Slow Fever, Pulse Irregular—re member that all these denote Worms, and you should

t once apply the remedy. HOBENSACK'S WORM SYRUP. An article found upon Scientific Principles cor pounded with purely Vegetable substances, being perfectly safe when taken, and can be given to the most tender infant with decided beneficial effect where Bowel Complaints and Diarrhora have made them weak and decilitated, the Tonic properties of ny Worm Syrap are such, that it stands without an qual in the catalogue of medicines, in giving tone and strength to the Stomach, which makes it an Infallible remedy for those afflicted with Lyspepsia, the astonishing cares performed by this Syrup after Physicians have failed is the best evidence and others.

THE TAPE WORM. This is the most difficult worm to destroy of all of Pensharst, Kent, dated
December 13th, 1850.

To Professor Holloway.

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Dear Sin—My wife has suffered from Bad Breats for more then six months, and during the to destroy this Worm, a very energetic treatment must be pursued, it would therefore be proper to take 6 or 8 of my Liver Pills, so as to remove all obstructions, that the Worm Syrup may act direct upon the worm, which must be taken in doses of two table spoonfals three times a day. These directions followed have never been known to fall in curing the most obstinate case of Tape Worm.

Read the following: that infests the human system, it grows to an almost indefinite length, becoming so coiled and fastened in the intestines and stomach, effecting the health so

Read the following: And you cannot be indifferent to this appeal. Humanity calls upon you to do your d.ty. It is only ne out of the manythousands who have seen its won-

DR. J. N. HOBENSACK—Sir:—Gratitude to you the inventor of a lighly valuable medicine, prompt-this hamble testimony in its favor, as being a safe, entle, yet powerfatly effectual remedy for Worms-llaving had much experience in knowing the effects of various preparations, my wife, who was well skilled a ministering to children in di tress, pronounced it he Le-t she had ever used, and would use no other valle yours could be had. A daughter of ours became seriously diseased.—

tler symptoms were alarming, but her mother at once sought for a remedy for worms. Having obtained yours by the time she had taken half a bottle, O! Sir, he joy it gave an affectionate mother, to see the im-rovement in the child, she being about five or six ears old. She passed an immense quantity of worms er sickly countenance now brightened, her spirit-cturned, and in a short time a lovely child threaten ed with decline and death, now gave promise of health. Thanks to a kind previdence, whose blessing attended your syrup, restored the child. With confidence I recommend it to all parents whose children are suffering with worms. James B. Bown, Minister of the spel, Late Pastor of the Southampton Baptist

CAUTION!—Remember, then, Parents and Il others, that HOBENSACK'S WORM Syrup is the only Medicine in use that will eradicate Worms, with ertainty, and will not disagree with the most deli-ate Stomach. Be careful you get the genaine arti-le, and see that the signature, "J. N. HOBENSACK,"

Hobensack's Liver Pills. No part of the system is more liable to disease than the Liver, it serving as a filterer to parify the blood, or giving the project secretion to the bile, so that any wrong action of the Liver effe. to the other important airts of the system, and results variously in Bend became strongly attached to a "black-eyed lady," who lived with her husband at the Bend where he was stationed; and the husband

You will find these Pillsan invaluable medicine in rangements to a healthy action, purifying the blood and other fluids so effectually to put to night all complaints which may are from female irregularities, a headache, giddiness, dinness of sight, pain in the side, back, &c., and are offered the public as the best Pills for all di-ca-es upon the following

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Sold by all Druggists and Merchants in the United tates.
Pamphlets giving Certificates of cures performed in different sections of the country, by the above medi-cines, can be had gratis. April 13-1y

Auctioneer's Notice,

THE subscriber having been appointed by the Se lectmen of Chicopee as an Auctioneer, hereby gives notice, that he will be ready at all times, to recive goods to be sold by auction, at his office on Merchant's Row. Up the same stairs with the office of Wells & Stearns. Sales Room under the Universa-NATHANIEL CUTLER.

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WM. G. SMITH M. D., Medical Examiner. Oct. 31-1v.

HERE IS YOUR MEMEDY HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.

ly of rest and sleep. Every remedy that medical men advised was tried, but without effect; her health suffered severely, and the state of her legs was terrible. I had often read your Advertisements, and advised her to try your Pills and Ointment; and, as a last resource, after every other remedy had proved useless, she consented to do so. She commenced six weeks ago, and, strange to relate, is now in good health. Her legs are mainless without seem or scar: health. Her legs are painless, without seam or scar; and her sleep sound and undistuabed. Could you have witnessed the sufferings of my wife during the last 43 years and contrast them with her present enjoyment of health, you would indeed feel delighted in having been the means of greatly alleviating the sufferings of a fellow executive. erings of a felllow creature.

Signed WILLIAM GALPIN.

A PERSON 70 YEARS OF AGE CURED OF A BAD LEG, OF THIRTY YEARS STANLING

Copy of a Letter from Mr. Wiliiam Abbs, Builder of Gas Ovens, f Rust.cliffe, near Huddersfield, dated May 31st, 1851.

To Professor Holloway,
Six—I suffered for a period of thirty years from a bad leg, the result of two or three different accidents at Gas Works; accompanied by scorbatic ymptons. I had recourse to a variety of medical advice, without deriving any banefit, and was evented that the leg must be amputated, yet, in opposition to that opinion, your Fills and Ointment have effected a complete cure in so short a time, that few who had not witnessed would credit the fact. Signed WILLIAM ABBS.

The trith of this statement can be verified by Mr. P. England, Chemist, 13 Market St., Hudderstell. WILLIAM ABBS.

E DREADFUL BAD BREAST CURE IN ONE MONTH.

Extract from a Letter from Mr. Frederick Turner
of Penshirst, Kent, dated
December 13th 1850

I now strongly recommend them to all my Signed FREDERICK TURNER. The Pills should be used conjointly with the Omt neat in most of the following cases:
ad Legs Chiego-foot
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nd Costipation f the Bowels ever pause S ld at the E-tablishment of Professor Holloway S ld at the E-tablishment of Professor Holloway, 244 Strand, (near Temple Bar, London,) and by alrespectable Druggists and Dealers in Mediciae. throughout the Briti-h Empire, and of those of the United States, in Boxes at 37 1-2c. 87c. and \$1,50c. each. Whole-sale by the principle Drug-houses in the Union, and by Messrs. A. B. & D. Sands, New York; Redding & Co., Boston; B. K. Bliss, Springfield; J. Barg, Chicopes. s. Bagg, Chicopee.

There is a considerable saving by taking the large

izes.

N. B. Directions for the guidance of patients invery disorder are affixed to each Box.

Aug. 18 eow 1y.

Entered according to Act of Congress, in the yea 1852, by Smith Barrett, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of Massachusetts.

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Veto on Tooth-Ache. Headache, Neuralgia, & Ccrns

That Good Time has U.me.

NO more siecpless nights with that we ked Tooth ache. No more lost tille. No no-saugush and suffering with that we ret of all troubles, fire treatments. o more odd and even teeth, until they decay in a quiet and so table manner, on natural principles.

Reader, if you ever had the genuine Tooth ache, or have witnessed the sufferings of others, put a vial of this Veto where fou can find it; and you will say of write to the Propriter, (if you have occasion to use it) that you would not be deprived of it for.

FIFTY DOLLARS

This remedy is safe to use, and CERTAIN IN ITS CURE—causing no pain when applied,—not umpleasant to the taste,—no pi conoas substance enters into its composition. Its application hardens the nerve makes it impervious to the air, and Will Breserve the Teth Affected! Will Preserve the Teeth Affected!
For service and beauty, for years, and is invaluable, when reduced, as a Toothwash, to be used with a brush, beautifying the Teeth, 'twill give them a beautiful whiteness, removing all impurities, and disagreable order arrising from impure teeth. Think of that

and the best part of it is,

It will stience Treth ache Instantly,

It will relieve head-ache, Neuralgia and kindred It will relieve head-ache, Neuralgia and kindred complaints, by reducing one-third with water, and bathe the parts affected. It will relieve Corns by applying three or four drops. Every bottle is worth it weight in gold. Every body should try it, and they would not be deprived of it upon any consideration. All will readily agree, if it will come up to it-recommendations, that that good time has come surely. Well, you must believe it. You cannot help it if yourse it or see others. It will be

application, in any form. That is worth everything. The proprietor has great numbers of certificates, recommendations, and letters, giving it the most flat tering recommendations; and is compiling a book, for distribution, of the sayings and doings of those who have used it, which will not only amuse, but intruct those who read the different kinds of language, und expressions used to convince the Proprietor of their gratitude, for the relief afforded. The Veto will take great of itself, and finds for itself, and finds the convenience of their conveniences. take care of itself, and finds friends wherever intro duced, and becomes a standard insurance against los-of time, sleep, and excrutiating pain, from the above complaints. This Veto is put up in neat Toilet vial.

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One dozen \$2,00. A liberal discount made to ent to any part of the United States or British provinces, securely packed, prime and in good order, as lirected. Town, county and State rights may be procured and protected to vend this remedy. Individuals can club together, in any neighborhood, and remit \$2,00 and receive one dozen forthwith, as per order; try it, send for more and supply "all the region round about." Wanted responsible agents of good address, in every city, town, village, and hamlet, to vend this remedy, who will not only do a great amount of good, but find the agency agreeable, and lucrative.

Notice.—Hereafter all orders for "Barret's Veto" will be put up in neat flintglass toilet vials, with Barret's Veto" blown in the side of the vial, side, top, and bottom labels, on every vial.

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every place where the bills are circulated.

May 4-1y

NOTICE TO DEBTORS.

HAVING made different arrangements in business, it becomes necessary that all notes and accounts due bould be paid forthwith. All interested in this tunnouncement will find it for their advantage to call the sum of \$5,000 on his life, and in less than 9 months unnouncement will find it for their advantage to call the sum of \$5,000 on his life, and in less than 9 months was taken with Typhus Fever, and died, leaving a widow and a large family of interesting children, who but fir this provision would have been left de titate.

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STATE MUTUAL

LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY. OFFICE NO. 98 MAIN STREET.

WORCESTER, MASS. Guarantee Capital, \$100,000. DIRECTORS.

HON. JOHN DAVIS, PRESIDENT. ISAAC DAVIS, and STEPHEN SALISBURY, VICE PRESIDENTS.

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This Company was chartered in March, 1°44, and commenced business on the first of June, 1: 45.

It is under the management of a board of directors those names and reputation are a sufficient guarant

whose names and reputation are a summent guaranty as to its safety.

Its premiums are calculated on the most approved tables of the probabilities of life, at the lowest rates which are deemed safe.

The expenses of the Company have been reduced to the expenses of the Company have been reduced to the lowest amount at which so large a business can be well and faithfully managed.

This Company receives its premiums in cash, and the assured incur no liability beyond the amount of the amo

the assured mour no hability beyond the amount of the annual cash premium.

An assurance may be made for the benefit of a married woman, by herself, her husband or any other person; to enure to her separate use and benefit, independent of her husband or his creditors.

The funds of the Company are invested in mortages of unincumbered real estate in Massachusetts, with three times the unount housed in stocks and worth three times the amount loaned, in stocks and ther securities as provided by the act of the Legis-ature for investments by Savings Banks. WHO SHOULD INSURE?

1. Husbands and Fathers, whose property is exposed to the risk of loss, or is insufficient, in case of their death, to afford a comf rtable support for their amilies, and give a respectable education to their chil-2. Creditors, to secure sums due from debtors, hould they die before the debt is paid.

3. The person who borrows money should insure his

orsers to his notes in doing business, should insure is life to secure his indorsers against the possibility f. loss.
4. Clergymen, and all others who are living dpon al. ries which are but little more than sufficient to pay 5. Congregations should insure the lives of their

life to secure its return. The person who obtains in-

 Any young person may by a Life Insurance, se-ure against the possibility of loss, a friend who may pon this security be willing to loan them the meanacquiring an education, at an age when they mosneed it. For example, a person, either male or remale S years of age, may insure \$500 to a friend on cars' policy, for the trilling annual premium o

Every one, whether he be rich or poor, should give his subject his earnest consideration.

"Life is uncertain." and there is danger in delay. To those already insured, we say, get your brothers our neighbors, and your kindred, to insure their

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

In this country all, or nearly all, are dependent upon their own exertions for the maintainance and support the in this country all, or nearly all, are dependent upon their own exertions for the maintainance and support of their families. By means of life insurance, the value f an individual to his family may be guaranteed to them, should he die the next day. He may in this way secure to them such a sum as he may deem sufficient to give them a comfortable independence in the event of his death:

We know that there are afflictive dispensations of

We know that there are afflictive dispensations of Providence, in removing near connections and friend by death, that life insurance can not reach; but we ulso know that by its means a vast mass of distre-may be avoided and the edispensations renderedles alamito:s than they otherwise would have seen.
Indeed, it would seem that Mutual Life Insurance
was providentially instituted for the special advantage
of the widow and the orphan, to alleviate, in some neasure, those scenes of sorrow and affliction they have to pass through.

It may be made of great utility in securing mutual benefits in families. Fathers may make provision for their children, and children for their aged parents.—
What duty more demanding? What benevolence more touching and sublime? What the more dear and bindna? But along how often perfected. Noglett it no

ng? But alas! how often neglected: Neglect it no onger.

Let none omit to secure the privileges which are offered by this Company, to obtain Policies on your lives, for the benefit of your families, while you remain health, and thus perjetuate your memory, and the desings of competency, when you can no longer la-Morally considered, Life Insurance induces habitf economy, and strengthens the bonds of social du

able to provide a maintainance for those who are near and dear to him, but when death, which mus and dear to him, but when death, which mast come-pon all, severs the thread of his earthly existence now consoling the reflection, that by his prudence and wisdom in effecting a life insurance, he had provided or their future wants, and placed them in circum-tances of ease and comfort.

The practice of making small annual contributions

The practice of making small annual contributions to a life office, soon ceases to be felt as a burden, and all should cheerfully foregosome expensive betworth iess present gratification, to enable them to add to the amount of these contributions, and thereby increase the future benefit of their families. This pradeutial presight and considerate course, will erect a durable nonoment, which will be held in remembrance by sarvivors, to the end of their days, with feelings of affection and gratifiede.

direction and gratitade.

The cost of insurance, compared with the benefit ecured, are now so trifling that it is marvelous that all who examine and investigate the subject do not mmediately embrace it.

The Charter of this Company protects "widows and ophans" from the avarile and cracity of merciles reditors, after they are deprived of their natural protects.

well, you must believe it. You cannot help it it is ase it, or see others. It will be one it is remedy would be to supercede necessity. It needs nothing of the kind. Wherever used the sale is rapid, astonishing all who use it. Any child old enough to apply it according to the directions on the enough to apply it according to the directions on the enough to apply it according to the directions on the labely it. The intervence is needed and healthy condition, without its revenue-independent of its capital, are equal to its wants. Our tudy has been directed to this point, and we have endeavent of the short of the has been directed to this point, and we have endeavered to shan both an excess and a deticiency of fands believing both to be erroneous and injurious to the associates. Our rule is, to keep our expenses as lower a just economy will permit, and to fix our rates of premam where they will yield, as nearly as possible, an mad revenue sufficient to cover them and the bases. It is in vain for a company to pretend to do with less available cash, and it is worse than idle to collect more. avanance cash, and it is worse than into to collect more No financial arrangement which homan ingenuity can devise, is capable of saving any company from the ne cessity of drawing from the assured, money enough to cover the expenses and losses. No matter how thing are arranged, or how disgui-ed—no matter what exhibits a saving a savin sitions there may be of dividends or profits or what fa silities are given by credits on paper—it must come to this result, and there can be no escape from it. The assured may set it down as an unque tioned fact, that the losses and expenses must be paid out of money contributed by themselves, or their policies will, in the end, prove worthless.

BENEFITS OF LIFE INSURANCE.

Many examples of the advantages of Life Assuranc might be given, similar to the following:—
Mr. G. R., a mechanic of Concord, N. H., was as sured in February, 1846, for \$500, for the benefit of hi wife, and died in September of the same year. B.t for this sum, his wife would have been left wholly destitute. Mr. H. G., aged 37, by the payment of only \$26,87.

able provision for their support.

Mr. B., of Providence by the payment of \$245,92.

obtained a Policy to secure the sum of \$,5000 d e him by Mr. E. G. S., aged 57. By the death of his debtor in by Mr. E. G. S., aged 57. By the death of his debtor in October of the same year, he realized the full amount of his debt, which he would not otherwise have done as Mr. S., at his decease was insolvent, and would have lett his friend and family embarrassed, but for the assurance effected on his life.

Mr. H., of New York, a merchant, aged 35 years, by the payment of \$11,77, on the 1st of April, 1-46, made provision for his wife to the amount of \$1,000. His death occurred on October 20, a little more than six months after making the assurance. By the payment of this sum by this Company, it has essentially contributed to the comfort of his very interesting family.

A gentleman in Boston, insured his lice in January, In my absence the accounts may be settled with R. Johnson.

A gentleman in Boston, insured his lice in January, for \$2,000, for the benefit of his wife; in February his wife was taken ill; he left his bed, and went for the while was taken in; no eat his bed, and went for the family physician; on his return, he seated himself in a chair and expired, apparently without a cause. He left a wife with four children, and a new born infant, with no estate but the policy of insurance, which was mornitally and

the late Major General Kearney, and others to the deceased Major Lomax, of the artillery; both one and the otler were capable, for they were men of quick wit, and nerve, and courage to sea ain what is the sum of the policy of insurance, which was promptly paid.

Seymour, of Connecticut, a Commissioner to take in the Seymour, of Connecticut, and will many Court in that State.

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from it a policy of \$5,000 on her husband's life which she had effected by paying the premium from her sa-

vings.

COMPLETE YOUR LIFE INSURANCE AT ONCE. A me COMPLETE YOUR LIFE INSURANCE AT ONCE. A mechanic called on one of our agents, and stated that he had a whe and five children, who (as he had no property.) must be beggar should he die. The agent prepared him an application for a life insurance, which he took home for his wife's signature, under an engagement to meet the physician the next morning at 9 o'clock, and complete the insurance. He neglected to do so, and four days after he was drowned, leaving his family approvided for.

A clergyman of this city was olicited to make an insurance apon his lie, which she comented to do—
The application and necessary certificates were filled out, and he carried them home, intending to complete the basitiess the next day, but was over-persuaded to delay, until a sickness of only a few days terminated his life—thus leaving his widow destitute.

J. R. CHILDS,

J. R. CHILDS,
Agent for Chicopee and vicinity.

So Office, No. 1, Cabot Hall Building.

Railroad Arrangements.

CONNECTICUT RIVER RAILROAD.-WI

LEAVE SPRINGFIELD. For Greenfield, South Vernon, Brattleboro, Kees and Bell ws Falls, etc., ob A. M. and 1,45 P. M. For N athampton, Holyeke and way stations, s 8,05 A. M., 12 M. 1,45 and 7,30 P. M.

For Chicagoe Fulls, at 8,30 F. M. 4 and 6,35 P. M.

For Rutland, Barlington, Windsor, White Rive Junction, Wells River, St. J. hasbury, and Whit Mountains, Northfield, Montpelier, St. Aloans, O. dangle of Royaca, Polyton, Phys. J. Montpelier, St. Aloans, O. dangle of Royaca, Phys. J. Montpelier, St. Aloans, O. dangle of Royaca, Phys. J. Montpelier, St. Aloans, O. dangle of Royaca, Phys. J. Montpelier, St. Aloans, O. dangle of Royaca, Phys. J. Montpelier, St. Aloans, O. dangle of Royaca, Phys. J. Montpelier, St. Aloans, O. dangle of Royaca, Phys. J. Montpelier, St. Aloans, O. dangle of Royaca, Phys. Royaca, Phys. J. Montpelier, St. Aloans, O. dangle of Royaca, Phys. nsburg, Rouse's Point and Montreal, at 8,05 A. A. and 1,45 P. M.

RETURNING, LEAVE

M. Northampton, at 7,00; 8,55 and 11,30 A. M., an and 5.20 P. M. Chicopee Falls, 9,10 A. M., and 1,60, 5.40 7.00 P. M. The train leaving Springfield for Northampton 2M is a Freight Train, with Passenger car attached The train leaving Greenfield at 6.30 A. M and Northampton at 8,55 A.M., is a Freight Trai with Passen fer car attached. what rassen for car strached.

Stages leave Williamnsett for So. Hadley, So. Had

y Falls, and Mount Holyoke Seminary, on the an

al of all regular trains from the North and South. Leave Northampton for Amherst, Easthampton and Villiamsborg, on the arrival of trains from the Nort and South; and from South Deerfield for Ashlield and Jonway, on the arrival of the 1,45 P. M. train from Springfield.

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Master of Transportation

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For Albany, 8,15 A. M., 12,45 and 7,15 P. M. For Worcester and Boston, (Sec. Trains,) 8, 15 A., and 1,45 P. M. For Worce ter and Boston, (Express Trains,) 1,30 and 9,30 P. M.

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nd 3.30 P. M. Trains connect at Albany with the Albany and Sche sectady, Troy and Greenbush and Hudson River Rall roads; at Chatham Four Corners with the Harlem and Hudson and Berkshire Railroads; at State Line with the Houstonic Railroad; at Pittsfield with the Pitt-icld and North Adams and Stockhuidze and Pitts return attiroads; at Springfield, with the Hartford New Haven and Springfield, and Connecticut River Railroads; at Palmer, with the New London, Palmer and Willimantic Railroad; at Worcester, with the While life and health lasts, an individual may be Providence and Worcester, Worcester and Nashua Norwich and Worcester Railroads.

HENRY GRAY, Supt.

NEW HAVEN, HARTFORD AND SPRING aa. 23, 1854. Passeuger Trains leave Springfield dail S nday ex epted, as f II ws:
At 7,00 A. M., 11,10 A. M., 1,00 P. M., and 7,10 I
M., for Hartford and New Haven, and 8,45 P. M. f The Trains leaving at 11,10 A.M. and 7,10 P. M. te express Trains, as distance only at Harti ad Midllet wa Junction and Meriden; and connect at New

laven with Express Trains for New York. RETURNING TRAINS LEAVE New Haven at 7,50 A. M., 11,10 A. M., 3,25 F. M. d 7,10 P.M. Hartford at 6,45 A. M., 9,30 A. M. 12,25 P. M., 5,05 P. M. and 8,25 P. M. The 7,00 A. M., and 1,00 P. M. trains from Spring eld grive in Hartford in time for the trains

ae Hartford, Providence and Fishkill Railroads. * FOR NEW YORK. Trains of the New York and New Haven Railroad cave New Haven on the arrival of each regular train rom Springfield.

MIDDLETOWN RAILROAD. Trains going north leave Middletown at 8.00 A. M. 1.20 A. M. 7,30 P. M.; going with leave at 8,00 M., 11.20 A. M., 1 50 P. M. and 7,30 P. M. Retarning, leave Berlin at 8,55 A. M., 12.20; 40, and 8,20 P. M. Connecting with the trans of he Hartford and New Haven Railroad at Berlin. M. L. SIKES, JR., Supt.

TEW YORK AND NEW HAVEN RAILROAD. New Winter Arrangement, commencing Jan. 2,

TRAINS FROM NEW-HAVEN FOR NEW YORK. Accom.-At5,30, 6 45, and 9,35 A.M., and 4 P. M. The 6,45 A. M. train receives passeugers from Dan ury Railroad at Norwalk. The 9,35 A. M. train receives passengers from the Hartford, Springfield, New London and Caral Rail roads at New Haven, and from the Naugatack Rail roads at Bridgeport. The 4 P. M. train receives passengers from the

il titled and Springfield Railroad at New Haves from the Naugatack Railroad at Bridgeport, and from the Danborry Railroad at Norwalk. Expuess—At 1,10 and 9,25 P. M., in connection was assured, in February, 1846, for two thousand d d lexress —At 1,10 and 9,25 P. M., in connection lars, and died in October 1846, leaving a wife a d two with Express train from Boston, New London, and hildren, one of them an infant; thus making comfort- Canal Railroad, stopping at Briegeport, Norwalk and Special trains leaves Norwalk at 6 A. M. for New York.

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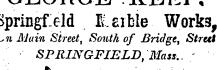
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