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"E'en as thy Day thy Strength shall be. BY KATE CAMERON.

A weary time must come to all-A time of pain and grief, When faded hopes around us fall - As falls the autumn leaf;

When storms have rent the fairy sail Which we so gaily spread, And youth's bright flowers lie crushed and pale

'Neath Time's relentless tread, Then come the words o'er life's dark sea-E'en as thy day thy strength shall be."

When care's dull chain hath bound the heart With many a heavy coil. And fancy's golden dreams depart At the stern voice of toil:

When of the mysteries of fate This one alone scems sure, That we must learn, or soon or late. To labor and endure.

How cheering then God's own decree-"E'en as thy day thy rength shall be." Oh! aching heart and drooping head, Hope on, nor yet despair-The bitter tears which thou hast shed

Shall turn to jewels fair, And in a diadem of light Will crown thy sainted brow, Beyond the shadows of this night That shrouds thy vision now; Thy Father's smile still beams on thec-"E'en as thy day thy strength shall be."

KATE BRADY.

A Romance of Ancient Sunbury.

CHAPTER 1.

On the eastern bank of the Susquehanna, . It was built like most of the military posts under the command of the king's officers. The country surrounding it was very thinily of some unphappy settler.

On a beautiful evening in September, er clasps, prostrated him on the mossy caron a beautiful evening in September, pet of the river bank. Bounding from his just before the sun retired behind the glow-pet of the river bank. Bounding from his the forest sports. In the farthest corner we'll give them another salute," cried old ing mountains of the west, a young girl hiding-place behind a fallen pine, came a emerged from the low door-way of a soli- giant Indian, hideous in all the paint of tary log cabin on the bank of the river, the war path, his long knife clutched in and entered a grove of lofty pines that ech- murderous aim. In a poment Harry was coed the sweet murmur of the waters of the on his feet, and ere the indian could draw Susquehanna. She wore a closely fitting robe, and from beneath her straw hat flowed over her neck and shoulders, long, rich upon his antagonist, t with the skill of golden curls, that wantoned in the soft an experienced fencal, the Indian warded zephyr. She wandered along the river bank. stooping here and there to cull the wild retreated towards be thickest part of the flowers that gemmed the forest, until she forest. Kate, who had at first sunk to the reached the spot where the low stump of a ground in fear, now stood watching the comreached the spot where the low stump of a batants, her eyes involuntarily following that within the breast of youth. But I lowed by the whole band. They had climbpine, covered with thick moss and occeed a constant party. Although her lover find it strengthens with my years, and I ed upon the roof and descended through the corner of the road. How Harry spur-spot where you saw them." place. Here she seated herself, and throwplace. Here she seemed to the spot, unable even to turn affection I have for their mother." And young braves rushed upon them. Fierce of the road by which the cabin stood.— snake. Come on, boys; look to your flints from the flowers she had gathered. So deeply was she occupied that she did not perceive the approach of a youth habited Suddenly the salage darted behind a tree She threw her white arms around her fa- fearful odds? A few minutes beheld the the form of his beloved Kate flying to meet are busing Gray; look at the smoke. in the lieutenant's uniform of colonial troops. He might have been twenty, and was of a he could not parry, and running around it, beautiful vine entwining the aged oak in its scalp from the mangled bodies of the party and hore. slight nervous frame. His dark curling sprang like a tiger upon Harry, and bore -hair shaded a handsome face; but an ex- him to the ground before he could use his pression of firmness, so unusual at his age, sword. Quick as lightning, the knife deswas increased by the slight but jetty mous- cended full at his foe's throat. But it glancfore him, his eyes wandering from her fin- in the sod. / Before he could draw it forth, gers, as they wreathed the flowers, to her Kate sprag forward with a wild cry, seizsnowy brow and finely marked features, ed the tomahawk which had fallen from e pain, and in spite of his efforts, a deep sigh her face and bosom. The Indian clutched like the graceful fawn, at the tongue of the startling eyes gazing on the body as it lay ils!"

vident mouthed hound.

tinges them with his roseate breath.

"You must pardon me. Kate, for not your moss-cushioned chair, and, perhaps, all that had taken place. He raised him-lit open. you will permit me to partake of the plea-self to his fect by help of a sapling and "Now," cried Gray, who had by thi trembling girl to the rustic ottoman, and off, had so injured his throat, that he was to burn the door down."

"What in the world is the matter with you, Harry? you, who are always so merry, have been sighing here as if your heart really meant to burst. Come, you wished just now to know my thoughts: now I insist on knowing what troubles you; has lost his appetite, that your spirits are so sadly depressed?"

Though Kate Brady said this in a playful manner, either from the proximity of a sad companion, or some other cause, she permitted a half suppressed sigh to accompany the conclusion of what she had just said. These reciprocal sighs produced, as at the confluence of the north and west is their custom, a painful silence, which branches of that beautiful river, stood fort neither knew how to break, or rather, both Augusta; and at the time of which we are were afraid to trust themselves to speak. writing, one of the frontier military posts. for fear of repeating those very interiections that had interupted their previous converof that day, and was garrisoned by troops sation. After a few minutes had elapsed Harry took Kate's soft hand wand within his own, and said, "Kate, I sought you The country surrounding it was very thing ly settled, and the inhabitants were daily ly settled, and the inhabitants were daily exposed to the ravages of the Indians.—
On all occasions of alarm, they fled to the fort for protection, leaving their log cabins a prey to the savages, who always retreat dear Kate, when the ocean seperates us? Spinning wheel filled the room with a mudepredations, and troubled the setlers not Long have I cherished the hope that I sic that rarely cheered the families on the again until such a time had elapsed as might some day call you mine, but oh! I wild frontier. The joke and laugh went the mode of attack, Brady and his sons would lull them into security. About a fear to tell my love, lest my bright visions round right merrily, and each recalled the mile below the fort, and on the same side of happiness should be dispelled. Does my scene of last autumn's wild deer hunt as of the river, was situated the town of Sun-love wake an echo in your heart?" And bury, then composed of two or three log encircling her slender waist, he drew her cabins. The inhabitants were comparitive- towards him, and pressing her to his breast. ly secure from the attack of Indians on ac | their lips met in the thrilling kiss of love. count of their proximity to fort Augusta. and their pulses beat with wild, rapturous They gave themselves no uneasiness on ac- delight, as their throbbing bosoms pressed count of their families while they were ab- each other, till there seemed to be but one sent; and scarcely would the thought of heart bounding in both. The nectar dew an Indian enter their minds, except when of love's first kiss had scarcely evaporated their sympathy was awakened by the lurid from their lips, when the sharp twang of a glare of the evening sky as it glared over bow-string broke the stillness of the wood, beast. The large hounds stretched along the burning home of the slaughtered fam- and an arrow striking Hunter's tall cap the floor with eyes half closed, watching which was fastened under his chin by leath-

> the knife, his sword clisthed with it. Without a moment's paus le dealt his blows reneatedly calley her to fly, she remained clashed against each other incessantly .--

brain, his face assumed an expression of ture, of blood and brains was splashed over dy.

"Oh, Harry! how you did startle me," draw her eyes from the dreadful sight, un- en the other door. They may pay us a night. Two powerful savages yet remain- was soon told.

Hunter, who had been severely stunned don't hurry too much."

seating himself by her side, made an effort unable to speak above his breath. Laving | "Do you suppose they're fools enough at some trivial remark, which ended in a his neck in the waters of a cool spring that for that, make a light and alarm the fel- and if a few clouds do linger about the hodeeper sigh than the one that had so much gushed from the bank of the river, he soon lows at the fort? I thought you knew alarmed his fair companion a minute be- reduced the inflammation, and his speech better," responded one of the young Bra- purple and gold of youthful hopes, by the water. While Kate washed the blood we won't show them a trick not bad; oh ago we saw Harry Hunter depressed in whose skill and courage he could rely, set from her face, he examined the body of no!" the savage. The paint showed that he be- By this time the boys had loaded their Kate. He was then on the eve of depart accompanied by Wallace and Brady. They longed to the Delaware tribe; his light rifles, and the mother and the daughter ure for head quarters at Philadelphia, arms, consisting of a small, but strong bow, stood by to reload them. Brady and Gray whither he had been summoned to answer was about two miles from the fort, and, to a few arrows, a tomahawk and knife, plain- had become odious to Indians on account a high charge preferred against him by an their great satisfaction, discovered the trail your rifle missed fire, or your favorite hound by indicated that he was a runner sent to of their hatred to them and deadly aim of right on which the morning after the of the retreating Indians, which was broad scour the country. As his pouch was emp- their rifles. More than one of their braves night on which Brady and his family were and easy to be followed; for, mad with joy ty, Hunter concluded that the party to had paid with his life for rashly attacking massacred, he was within half a day's easy at having their old enemy again, they had which he belonged could not be far distant. these frontier men. Gray had been hunt-Having made the observations, he return- ing over the Shamokin hills that day, and company of mounted rangers. He had cealing their track. As soon as they had ed to Kate. And as the shades of evening was surprised by a party of Delawares to

were falling, they returned along the sand whom he was particularly an object markat the water's edge, lest they should fall in ed for revenge. They were conducting him with other savages that might be lurking towards their camp, when he seized a favorin the neighborhood. When he had seen able moment, darted from his guards, and the command of fort Augusta. The morn-went swiftly forward and was soon lost Kate safely lodged in her father's house, ran for fort Augusta. They could easily Hunter returned to the fort and reported have killed him with their rifles, but that to the officer of the day, the events of the was not their purpose. The stake, with in brightness and beauty before stern winter was skilled in all the wiles of Indian warevening. A sergeant was sent out with all its accompanying horrors, was to be a file of men to bring in the body of the his portion. They succeeded in getting be-

the night.

he brightened his rifle, or rolled the gay billet from the hot mold. The sons of Brady meant to have a royal hunt on the morrow, and each cleansed his piece and made his ball with glee, for they loved to chase the wild deer among its native hills. the panther had crossed their path, he had never escaped their unerring aim. Tall and muscular, they feared neither man nor the preparations for next day's hunt, with an interest that showed they, too, loved of the room, sat, in his rude arm chair, an Brady, "keep your eyes open, boys; if that old man whose long white hair hung over his shoulders, and on his knee he held a beautiful girl whose golden tresses mingled

fondly on his shoulder. tender folds.

ered with huge drops of perspiration.

she exclaimed, as soon as she saw the cause til the dropping of the jaw, and the fixed visit and we'll be prepared for them. Kate, ed, who after firing the cabin, placed Gray of her fright, her pale cheek coloring like and strong glare of those hideous orbs bring down my pouch and gun. I wish before them, and galloped after their com- as the sad tidings were finished. the snow-clad hills, when the morning sun told her that the victory of death was cer- Sam was here, for we may need his strong panions. arm and keen eye. Be cool, boys, and

a reverie that must have been delightful, age split by the tomahawk, and Kate bend- made it tremble on its hinges, told that their ruined and fallen fellows. else it could not have spread such a sweet ing over him with her face and person dis-the savages were upon them. But the stout smile over your face. But come back to figured by gore, he at once comprehended oak door resisted all their efforts to force

sures your thoughts seemed giving you." tried to speak; but the stroke of the knife, time recovered his breath, "now look out grateful. When the buoyant spirits of Thus speaking, Harry Hunter led back the although its deadly effect had been warded for fire, for them Ingin devils will be sure weight of education and from the marks on the other

was restored by the tonic influence of the dys. "Let them give us some light and ascendent sun of prosperity. Two months

Indian, and the sentinels were doubled for tween him and the fort, and they were along at a pace that made the frosty earth tribes. The party had followed the trail sure of their victim, when he dashed into Brady's cabin. Their exultation was unwere not idle. Each took his station at a the night covered the branches with silver. saw his tall figure on a rock, making jesloop-hole, of which a number were left on "Look," said Capt. Hunter, calling his tures to them in a vehement manner to each side of the house, with his rifle ready lieutenant to his side, "look at the land-

noise don't bring down aid from the fort.

among the trees. As the bearer of it drew

Indian, with a long black plume in his hair,

dashed the torch from the hand of his im-

prudent follower in an instant, but it was

too late. Seven of the marauders fell be-

fore the rifles of the defenders of the cab-

we'll have sharp work yet." The word had scarcely left his lips, when with his gray locks as she rested her head a noise in the upper story of the house attracted his attention. Again and again "Kate," said the old man, "it seems the noise is repeated. Again the muffled but vesterday that I held you in my arms sound is like the stealthy tread of a mocthem off with his long knife, and slowly a laughing babe, and now you've grown almost a woman. I used to dread the ap- bottom of the rude stairs, but his foot had prom of old age, and think that when not touched the first step before a tomathe hair became gray, the spring of love hawk had cleft his skull, and his darklove all my offspring with the same ardent the trap-door. Drawing their knives, the red his charger as they neared the corner "Cool, captain, I'm as cool as a rattlerents and five sons. Gray was seized by he thrown on his haunches by the sudden The bank, at the place they then were, Suddenly the door burst open and a tall the black-plumed warrior and hurled to the curb of his rider.

the door stood her father's horses, held by side and supported him. Clasping his the shores, behind the low bank, the sol-"What's the matter, Gray? What some of the Indians. Raven Wing, the hands convulsively over his forehead for a diers, led by Brady, crept silently. At a if some sudden thought had crossed his it so deep into his skull, that the hot mix- has scared you?" exclaimed the elder Bra- chief with the dark plume, mounting a no- moment, he dashed them from him, as if motion from him they halted and looked in ble black charger, and placing the half in- to tear the dreadful sight from his memo- the direction of the Indian camp. There "The Ingins," gasped Gray, as he sunk animate body of Kate before him, dashed ry. Then striking the spurs into his horse's were a few bark wigwams, and in front of pain, and in spite of his bosom, that caused the the handle with a convulsive grasp, and into a chair and wiped the sweat from his along the river shore. After him came flesh, he rode madly into the fort. He leap them a crowd of Indians of both sexes were escaped from before him to spring to her feet rolled leside his foe. Kate stood with hot brow; "fifty whooping, yelling red dev- his band, some on horseback and others on ed from the saddle as soon as he had en- gathered around the victim. Two saplings foot, just as "to arms" pealed from the tered the gates and wildly sought of the were stripped of the branches, were bent.

above the cabin's roof, and fanned by the and Sam Brady stepping forward took apprizing you of my approach; for, really, by the fall, now raised himself on his el- These orders had scarcely left old Brady's wind, they played over the perishing build. Hunter by the hand. I could not find it in my heart to disturb bow. When he saw the skull of the sav- lips when a rush against the door, that ing as fiendish men exult and rejoice over "Have the Indians been pursued?" ea-

CHAPTER III,

After a long season of cloud and storn the return of sunshine and calm is doubly weight of adversity, they spring up in all their elasticity when the cause is removed, rizon, they are gorgeously arrayed in the in the sunlight. The few leaves that lin-shore of the river. They had not proceed-

me, as they move in the breeze, like the that of the tiger when the prey is in its wands of a myriad of fairies beckoning us power, and it has nothing to do but spring to their beautiful solitude. Let us go on." And the loud tones of a military command agonies of death. rang through the wood as he turned, and they galloped swiftly down the descent.

man of yours in these wilds," said Lieuten- council over him. Squaws too; a regular ant Wallace, as he spurred his steed to the camp of 'em; and Kate in the middle, and side of Hunter.

Brady is a beautiful girl, Gus, and one that Hurral let's get at it. I feel myself scalpwould not be thrown into the shade among ling some of them already!" and he branthe brightest belles of the city. We are dished his hunting knife, and danced uponnot far from her father's house now. Look the shore in ecstacy. there; the smoke is curling above the tops "Captain, the man is insane," whispered of the trees. Over this hill, and in a mc- Wallace; "his affliction has upset his brain. ment we will be there."

"And you will see your fair lady," re- our game."

turned Wallace. the angle of the wood, and as quickly was by the rest.

"All gone-gone forever," he grouned

"No, hunter, not all; one remains to The flames darted their forked tongues avenge their murder," said a solemn voice.

gerly demanded Harry.

."We dare not send a detachment of sufficient strength in pursuit, for our garrison is small, and none would be left to defend it," answered the officer on duty. "We traced them as far as the mouth of the

side, they must have gone down the river." "Then I'll follow him," said Hunter, and he ordered fresh horses to be brought from the stables.

In a short time the horses were ready, and Hunter, selecting a dozen men on spirits, in spite of the happy interview with off at a gallop down the bank of the river, soon reached the banks of the creek, which been at head quarters, proved his inno-crossed the creek, Brady proposed to be cence, and established such a high reputathe high rank of captain, and appointed to about yet." His request being granted, he ing was one of those when nature seems to sight of among the trees. With Brady in summon all her powers to deck the earth advance they had nothing to fear; for he fluence of the bracing air, and dashed trick as readily as the most cunning of the

gered on the trees were of the richest hues. ed far before they found his horse conceal-The heavy frost which had fallen during ed in a thicket of young willows, and soon for execution. They did not wait long be-scape! Did you ever see anything more sprang from the rock and ran swiftly tobeautiful, Wallace? See, far down in the ward them. They knew by the joy depictvalley, the bright crimson leaves of the ed on his countenance that the objects of into the open space in front of the house, hickory and maple, scattered abroad on the the search were found, for his face shone a party of savages, in all their horrid war bright silvered branches. They seem to with light, and the fire of his eye was like

> "Come on!" he cried, as he approached, "here they are; twenty red hell cats all "I think you told me of some pretty wo- setting around old Gray and holding as they are patting her cheek and playing "So I did," answered Harry; "Kate with her hair just as if she was a pet deer.

upon it and look upon its writhings in the

If we don't take care he'll certainly spoil

"Come, Brady, keep cool," said Hunter: Onward they ride; over the little hill "if the Indians hear you we will not be across the plain, and they wheel around able to rescue the prisoners. Show us the

her eyes from the blades as they he parted the glowing gold on her forehead was the contest for a short space. But How his heart leaped and his pulse throb- and priming, and look how you tramp on and imprinted a kiss on her lovely cheek. what could those few avail against the bed as in imagination he already beheld rotten sticks. Hark at the devils; they to avoid a stroke of Hunter's sword that ther's neck and clung to his breast like a savages triumphant tearing the bloody him. With a swift leap the steed turned Hurrahl" and away flew Brady, followed

was about five feet high, and covered by "God of heaven," exclaimed Hunter, as small bushes; but farther down, the river was increased by the slight but jetty mous- cended in at mission at the bolts into their sockets he was bound hand and foot upon the instead of the cheerful cottage, the smol- flowed along the base of a mountain whose tache that curled upon his lip. He stood ed aside from the lieutenant's strong leathtache that curied upon his lip. He stood by dering ruins met his eye. All grew dark side was almost perpendicular; and here some time gazing upon the lovely being be- er stock, and buried itself up to the hilt with a rapidity that betokened something bloody hearth. Kate was firmly held by dering ruins met his eye. All grew dark side was almost perpendicular; and here more than ordinary. His dress was in two saveges, and struggled fiercely with before him, and he would have fallen from and there small trees grew on the scanty the wildest disorder, and his face was cov- them as they bore her from the house. At his horse had not Wallace sprung to his soil left by the fissures of the rocks. Along quering before her, and could not with. "Boys, load the rifles, quick! Bill fast garrison drum over the stillness of the soldiers the fate of the Bradys. The tale and their tops lashed together so as to

form a most perfect arch. in a hor zontal position between these, with his face downward, was old Gray; and beneath him a fire of green pine blazed and smoked. At each side stood an Indian armed with a long pole sharpened at the end; and with these they swung him slowly through the fire, inflicting a deep wound each time they touched him. Each time he passed through the fire and smoke he writhed in agony, but not a cry escaped him, and an expression of disappointment was visible on the savage countenances of his torturers as they saw a white man endure their ordeals without a groan. The quick eye of Harry soon detected the form

of Kate Brady amid the group. Raven Wing held her half lifeless form as she turned in horror from the sight. But he twined his huge arm around her waist and would not permit her to leave the crowd, although a lovely Indian maiden on her knees begged to have charge of the fair burden. Scarcely had the beholders recovered from the first shock of horror, when Gray, in attempting to free himself, broke the grape-vine which suspended him and fell into the fire below. A wild shout of exultation broke from the savages as they all of them to be blind adherents of their rlosed around the old man, who struggled

on the bed of burning pincs. "Now is the time," cried Hunter, "rest your muskets on the bank and take deliberate aim. Ready, fire!"

Shrill cries of agony and the wild war whoop rang through the forest, mingled with the roar of musketry, and ere the smoke had cleared away, the loud "charge" sounded, and Hunter rushed forward at use for the bayonet; for fourteen of the feelings Indians lay dead upon the ground, and all the rest were flying through the woods.-Brady, leaping upon the body of a fallen savage, tore the recking scalp from his will, in all probability, become an indepenhead, and, dipping his hands in blood and dent nation. Here is a dilemma, with two lifting them towards Heaven, vowed horns, and we must take one of them. eternal vengeance on the red man's race. Well did he keep his vow; for never afterwards did he an Indian meet without feeling his vengeance. Kate was gone and sult from there being an independent nano vestige of her was visible. At length tion, great in extent, between the Atlan-Wallace discovered a piece of her dress hanging on a bush, and a few hundred yards in advance, the gigantic Raven Wing, flying with Kate thrown over his shoulder to shield him from the bullets. Instant ing will help any religious sect-no matter pursuit was given, yet the Indian, burdened as he was, gained rapidly on his pursuers. Suddenly he staggered and fell, and Kate Brady disengaging herself from his grasp, stood up. She had taken his knife from his belt and stabbed him to the heart .--As Raven Wing struggled with death, Kate stood gazing upon the fearful working of h s face as though his eyes, which started from their sockets, had the power of fascination. Hunter gently tore her ed to propagate their faith by every means from the scene and pressed her to his bo- which ingenuity can suggest -- while, on som. Gray had been dragged from the fire a mangled, half buyned corpse and was buried under the place which had been the scene of his late suffering.

Many years have passed since the massacre of the Brady family. A beautiful town surrounds the spot where their rude cabin stood. Before it extends the Susquehanna, on whose broad placid bosom the adjacent country is reflected till the whole surface seems one grand panorama. It matters not which way the eye is turned. a scene of beauty and magnificence presents itself. Walk through the wide streets of the town, see its shady bowers; its walks on whose grassy carpet the rain-drops sparkle like diamonds, in the moonlight. Ascend Mr. Pleasant's lofty top and view the landscape that is stretched out for miles in every direction, so beautiful, so grand, so lovely and magnificent, that volumes could scarcely do it justice. Near the town stands a large and handsome house, almost hidden by lofty elm and lind n trees.— Around it are broad rich fields, on which the golden grain and waving corn smile in profusion. On the lawn you may sometimes see a party of young persons dancing in the other territorial governors, for the same mellow sunset, or beneath the silver moon. while a man whose long snowy hair floats on the wind, draws from the violin its sweetest tones. A smile of calm delight illumines his face as he gazes on the group before him; and occasionally a tear glistens states that while he was in Washington in his eye when the recollections of his ear- not a word was said to him upon the subly life pass through his mind, but it dies like a dew-drop on the violet, as he sees before him the living images of his early friends. You might recognize in him the firm and true friend of Harry Hunter-Wallace. Here live the descendants of Harry and Kate. A chaste marble shaft, half hidden among a grove of arbor vitæ, points out the spot where they repose in the same grave. They lived in happiness and wealth, and "went down to their graves calmly, and without fear. There were tears human food for powder in the present sanfor their death when their spirits were with God."

Squirrels.--The mayor of Boston has procured a lot of gray and red squirrels from Vermont, and let them loose upon the trees in Boston common-to amuse the young folks and add to the attractions of the common.

CIDER .-- In 1745, a part of the contract of settlement between Rev. Mr. Porter, and the society of Ipswich, Mass., over in Alabama, Arkansas, Iowa, Kentucky. which he was settled, was a grant of eight | Missouri and Texas; in Tennessee on the barrels of cider annually.

EFFECTS OF WAR .- "Seven years' fight | North Carolina on the second Tuesday kingdom back in learning and virtue to which they were creeping, it may be, a whole

CROPS AT THE SOUTH.—The Petersburg Intelligencer gives flattering accounts of the tobacco and wheat crops in that region, in some things. Newspapers are to pass and in Warren county, North Caroli-

FACTORY OPERATIVES .- All of the corporation agents in Manchester, N. H. were once operatives, and all married fac-

If a good act benefits no one else, it ben-

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UTAH.

Difficult political questions are constant y arising in every great nation, requiring the most profound wisdom of accomplished statesmen to meet them. The question as to what shall be the future of the Mormon the dominions of Brigham Young. Utah has now about fifty thousand inhabitants, and this number will soon be doubled, and spiritual and political ruler. Our statesmen will be perplexed in attempting to decide the Utah question.

duces woman to the lowest kind of vassal the head of his men. There was little degrades man, and obliterates all his finer a picnic. Refreshments, short speeches and

> But what shall be done with the territory? If she is not admitted as a state, she Evils would flow from her admission as a state, but would not still greater wils retic and Pacific states? The question is simply a choice of evils.

> All history fully demonstrates that nothhow absurd its pretensions—so much as persecution. For that reason, it would be exceedingly unwise for our government to send an army to Utah, to keep her in colonial vassalage--unwise, for it would increase the very evils which we want to see check ed, as such a course would make the followers of Young a perfect unit, determinthe other hand, if we do not meddle with them in the manner spoken of, and do not refuse to admit Utah into the confederacy, Mormonism may explode, owing to its own internal dissensions.

Reeder speculated some in land in Kansas. Obstacle, and carried his freight to the The governors of other territories have done the same, and never been removed, or even reprimanded, for so doing. Mr. Stoe- erty. It was a pity that some skillful paintver, who is well acquainted with governor er was not standing near, to sketch the Gorman of Minnesota, informs us that he scene upon the glowing canvas. But, thank knows that Gorman has speculated in Min- fortune, a poet was looking on. and. well nesota lands to the amount of many thou- knowing how to put in the lofty touches. sand dollars. But, because Reeder has has furnished us the following. "Amicus' discharged his duties like a MAN, and not is "always ready": obeyed Atchison and Stringfellow, President Pierce now threatens to remove him, upon the flimsy pretext of land speculation. Why has not Pierce thought of this matter before? it happened seven months ago. And why does he not remove Gorman, and

Reeder, in reply to the letter written by secretary Marcy threatening removal unless he gives a satisfactory explanation, ject, and that he will answer the charges brought against him as soon as he arrives in Kansas.

If Reeder is removed, we hope the people will elect him for Pierce's successor in the presidential chair.

IN WANT OF MEN .- Both England and Russia appear to be hard pushed to find human food for powder in the present sau-guinary war they are waging, for while Eng-land is enlisting foreigners in America and Cormany Russia has brought into Furnish Germany, Russia has brought into Europe the barbarous hordes of Asiatic Tartary, and are forcibly incorporating into their Ladd

STATE ELECTIONS.—State elections wiil take place on the first Monday of August first Thursday of the same month, and in ing," says Jeremy Taylor, "sets a whole thereof; in Maine on the second Monday of September, and in Vermont on the first Tuesday of the same month.

> NEWSPAPERS FREE OF POSTAGE .-- Canada is getting ahead of the United States through the mails free of postage after July 1st. This will lead to a large increase of the circulation of the provincial journals, and confer a real blessing upon the people.

> out a column.

CHICOPEE NEWS.

keep cool." Inflammatory discussions in it. should now be avoided, for the heat of the sun is sufficient. In the words of the po-

"Now all day long the locusts sang
Among the leafless trees;
Three new hotels warped inside out,
The pumps could only wheeze;
And ripe old wine, that twenty years
Had cobwebbed o'er in vain,
Came spouting through the rotten corks,
Like Joly's best champagne!"

A young man by the name of Patrick fennings was drowned in the "canal" in this village last week; his body was found on Saturday, opposite No. 4 Perkins mill. territory is certainly a difficult one; but, He was formerly in the employ of Amanevertheless, it must be met. Emigrants | ziah Bullens, who gives him an excellent from all parts of the world are flocking to character. His age was about 20. A coroner's inquest was held, and the decision was that it was impossible to decide whether it was a case of accidental drowning, suicide, or murder.

> Of course, nothing will be done in this village on the 4th-unless by the boys, who

sentiments go well together.

On Monday afternoon, our voters accept ed the police court bill, by a vote of 191 to 55. Owing to rain, or something else, the vote was very light. We hear M. D. Whittaker, Esq. of Chicopee Falls mentioned for justice. He is every way qualified for the office, and his appointment will give universal satisfaction.

J. D. Ashton has just completed three locomotive boilers-their aggregate weight being eight tuns; also, two water flumes, weighing about thirty-three hundred lbs. each; and has considerable unfinished work on hand. He has recently made a contract with a company in Manchester, N. H., to make a water-flume weighing thirty tuns. Mr. A. informs us that he has made arrangements to have a part of his work done

in New York city, Lowell and Springfield . It is unpleasant enough to see a man in toxicated, but to witness a woman in that state is --- we can not find language to express the idea. On Wednesday afternoon officer Swift might have been seen wheeling a buxom Irish lass to the lock-up, which act he performed in a very dignified manner. The day was hot, the woman heavy and in the last stages of intoxication, but Gov. Reeder. - Seven months ago, Gov. the undannted constable operation and if they had, they were requested to lock-up, where she remained until she became sober, and was then allowed her lib-Though much be said about the harrow.

> Commend us to a good wheelbarrow; We made a note of admiration On seeing one wheeled to " the station." We thought that driver pretty strong Who wheeled that cargo right along. "Skip" folks are proud of their horse power They're landed there within the hour; Their glory is now sent adrift-The barrow is by far more Swift. The novelty is in the team-Ere long 'twill take the place of steam. If we should make so Swift a passage, We'd like to get some "bread and sassage, And take a bite lest we'd "gin out" Should the power pause upon the route. Procrustes' bed was like the harrow-We'd rather choose a good wheelbarrow. "YE CONSTABEL."

The woman says she drank only one glass of cider, and must have been drug-

A house on School st., belonging to R. E. Bemis, Esq. and occupied by John Brainard, and supposed to be used for the sale of liquor, was searched by officer Whitta-

On Sunday morning, at about 5 o'clock, two young women entered the front dooryard of John A. Denison, plucked all the flowers therein and badly mutilated a beautiful rose-bush. A member of the family heard the noise caused by the shutting of the gate, and looked out in time to see the interesting ladies take their departure.

Bishop Lee, of Iowa, preached in Grace the wife of Dr. J. B. Bridgman, of this artol Juditary Forgree

town, and confirmed 395 persons. w

Indians. On Tuesday, there will be anothe trate? " . 38 6 A many ", saine I ed T " er exhibition. Those who like variety will The communication written by "G." will probably attend. 2101 25 offer for it

Two lines are sometimes required to fill city of St. Peter, in Minnesota, where J. qualifications of both of us for justice of Herald says that a youth died there last spirits, its sale ought to be repressed by

him. Those who wish information concern-Hot weather has at last come, in good ing Minnesota should apply to Henry M' strawberry weighing half an ounce, and 4 earnest. Our soda-fountains are doing a Kenty, of St. Paul, who probably knows 5-8 inches in circumference. good business, and ever, body is trying to as much about the territory as any man

> On Monday, Wm. Bigelow was arrested by officer Whittaker, and brought before town of Guilford in the latter state, are A. Doolittle, Esq., charged with being a extensive quarries of slate, of which a common drunkard. Found guilty, and sent brief notice will be interesting to our readto the house of correction for 5 months. he did, and was discharged.

We understand that Mr. Leonard, who has faithfully served the district as a teachthe present term.

Thursday forenoon, half disconsolate with bug, friend J. C. Bowker made his appearance, holding in his right hand a quart will have a chance to give vent to their bowl, filled to the brim with strawberries It would be useless to endeavor to pol- youthful patriotism, by burning fire-crack- of the largest size, which he presented to ish the incongruities and monstrosities of ers and discharging miniature artillery. is, with the respects of his "better half," Mormonism. It stifles individualism, re- A pleasant way to celebrate is to form a After looking at and tasting of them, and company, composed of both the stern and especially taking into consideration the age, destroys family relations-in short, gentle elements, retire to a grove, and have kind feeling which prompted the gift, the fact became evident that "life has its sunny side."

> Any one wishing to subscribe for the Ladies' Enterprise"-a valuable paper residence of Mrs. Wm. Reed, on Park st., or at this office. We shall be happy to reto subscribe will not hinder us from our business too long in talking over the mat-

For the Weekly Journal. Mr. Pratr:-My attention has just been called to an article in your paper of the 9th inst., in which you say the robbers of King's bakery were traced to my house .--Now, sir, this is not only false in fact, but has not a shadow of foundation to rest upon. No burglars, robbers, or thieves, have ever been in my house. Officer Porter, with assistants, came to my house on Sunday the 3d, pretending to be after thieves and stolen property, and insolently required all of us to open our trunks and drawers, and expose their contents to their examination and inspection. Though we remonstrated and protested against it, they persisted, searched our beds and the whole house. We demanded again and again to know by what authority, they were thus read it or state its contents, all of which they refused to do. 1 am well advised that by this and their conduct, under the law of 1852, they have made themselves liable not only to a fine of \$100, but to imprisonment. and I intend, unless they make some suitable amend, some apology for their insults and rudeness, to seek the remedy the law provides. Your paper says Justice Doolittle issued his warrant on Sunday for the search, arrest, &c. He had better show some of his authority to do this on Sunday said: before he issues another. He may yet find, though he do little, he had better do less. The article is calculated to give the public the impression that my house is the while reason holds her seat in my brain-cure.

will do what you can to remove it by pub-

lishing this, and setting the matter right.

DESIRE ELDER. For the Weekly Journal. . MR. Editor:-- I see in your last week's paper a communication signed "G.," referring to me, and I say me for two reasons. 1st-it speaks of the person alluded to as once being constable; 2d-the article says the initials of his name are not far down the alphabet." The tone of the communication plainly shows who wrote it, as ker on Wednesday. One bottle was found it is slanderously bitter and abusive, bottle in a cupboard-all containing li- down. I shall not descend so low as to requor. The case will come before Justice ply in his style, for he is well known to the community, and so am I. He and myself have resided in this town for years, and I am willing to refer the question to the respectable portion of it (not the rowdies) whether I am so mean a person as he attempts to show, and whether, if I am unfitted for magistrate, he is not a great deal your is an more so. The writer says that I am not not become me to say that I am, for self-hundred wives have called upon him since among us who talk wisely and well of keeping church last Sabbath. He is brother to praise does not look well. He is a justice the first of January of the present year, to their daughters at home, whose sons roam the me as such, I shall speak of his qualifications for that office. He daily blasphemes left them without the means on support. Last Sunday, Bishop Fitzpatrick was in God and man, and sometimes uses express ions too horrible to put in print. Take him Chicopee is again to be invaded by the as he is, is he qualified to act as magis-

injure himself much more than mer. I am There is in this office a map of the new willing to have people investigate the C. Stoever resides, and furnished us by the peace. AMORY DOOLITTLE.

E. P. Kimball has left in this office a

THE SLATE QUARRIES OF VERMONT. On the traveled highway between Greenfield, Mass., and Brattleboro, Vt, in the

ers. They lie upon both sides of the road, and rise to a hight of more than 100 He appealed, and was ordered to furnish feet. The strata are very regular, havsureties in the sum of fifty dollars, which ing a direction north, 5 deg. east, and a dip from 70 deg. to 75 deg. west, or 15 rus from Haydu's "Oratorio of the creadeg. to 20 deg from a perpendicular tion," "chaos," and "there was light." To direction. The quantity of slate in this deposit is inexhaustible. It covers an er in the Grammer school of this village, area of more than 400 acres, and presents has decided to close his labors here with a face 20 to 120 feet from below, upward, without going down to the level of the road-bed, and after leaving a sufficient fall It is generally acknowledged that the for drainage and the dumping of waste most palatable fruit is the strawberry. As material. The slate obtained here is of a we were wearily plodding at setting type on dark-blue color, and exceedingly durable. As is well known, the durability of slate is governed chiefly by its power to resist fatigue, and feeling somewhat inclined to the absorption of water, and in this parlook upon the world as a magnificent hum- ticular the Guilford slate stands preeminent: More than one hundred men are now employed in getting out slate, and the business is constantly increasing. The and present state. The oration was unslate is removed from the quarries in large blocks by means of drills and crow-bars, and in some cases by blasting. These blocks are split into pieces of a size convenient for removal by hand, and wheeled es of manufacture are carried forward to after this oration the solo and chorus." He completion. Formerly the process of cutting slate was performed by hand, but it is now done by machinery, whereby a large saving is made and the work is accomplished in a better manner than it was for females—can do so by calling at the by hand. Fifteen machines are now in chorus, "For unto as a child is born," from operation, which cut about fifty squares of the oratorio of the Messiah, after: which slate per day. Possessing the elevation and dip it does, it will readily be seen that ceive names for it, provided those wishing the slate can be quarried with the greatest facility, but little expense for drainage and none for shafts being necessary. The layers are uniform, and slate of any required dimension can be obtained without difficulty. The quarries are within about This part of the ceremonies was closed by

> York Tribune. DR. CLOUGH'S COLUMBIAN PILLS-as manufactured by Wm. Renne, of Pittsfield, Mass., are by no means a new discovery They are no "Indian Remedy" humbur neither will their use in any case

"Recreate a soul beneath the ribs of death." We frankly say, they are composed of ngredients which have obtained a worldwide renown among the most intelligent and skillful of the Medical Faculty, as being potent specifics for such diseases as we recommend these Pills to cure. We pledge our honor there is no mineral substance in new."

acting, and whether they had a warrant, falo and Oswego the receipts reported on was held in Tremont Temple, where a large Monday week, reached 7824 bbls. flour, and interested audience listened to an ad-82 897 bushels of wheat, 180,027 bushels dress and poem--the exercises being interof corn, and 193,275 bushels of oats.— spersed with excellent music—after which Pretty fair for one day. In the face of all repaired to Fanguil Hall, where a colthe immense receipts of corn, and the ex- lation was prepared. After doing justice port demand but nominal, with a limited to the eatibles, the meeting was called to distilling business, the present prices of order by Hon. E. West, M. D. Lieutenthis description of grain can not be main- ant Gov. Brown was then called upon to

> HENRY CLAY.—Henry Clay, in his last great speech in the United States senate,

harbor of thieves and criminals, and unless never while Ly heart sends the vital fluid you intend this impression shall remain, you through my veins, never!"

This is a very striking remark of De Quincey, in one of his essays: Russia is a sterility. She half it in her power to seduce an invading he into vast circles of a thousand leagu

TURES BECOMING MIBERAL.—The duke

where you can get greater bargains in clothing than at Oak Hall, Boston. By pur chasing there, you will seve enough to buy an extra garment. The simple reason is. large sales -- small profits One price on-

TEMPERANCE IN BROOKLYN .- It is stated scives,) to ascertain if they can not see or hear fit to act as a justice of the peace; it would by the mayor of Brooklyn that over three something upon which to hang a story for the of the peace, and as he has grossly attacked complain of their drunken his bands, who streets for the sake of making mischief, or some squandered all their money in rum, and of these reports, we see practically illustrated

> THE KNOW NOTHING STATE COUNCIL, ON Thursday, took decided anti-slavery ground and indorsed the course of the Massachu-

week from the sting of a locust.

-For the Weekly Journal.

MR. EDITOR: -- Will you insert the following account of the celebration of the birthday of Hahnemann, from the New Church Herald:

BIRTH-DAYOF HAHNEMANN.

The first centennial anniversary of the oirth of Hahnemann was celebrated by the friends of homeopathy, at the Sansom street hall, in this city, on the 10th Inst. The exercises were of an interesting character and produced the most happy effect. They were introduced by the grand chorender the effect more striking, the hall was partially lighted, until after the instrumental introduction, and the masterly vocal performance had predeeded as far as the sentence "and there was light," when suddenly the full head of gas. was turned on, and every chandelier was made to shed the most brilliant light upon the audience. This was certainly an elegant symbolic representation of the dawning of truth upon the world after an elapse of dark ages, during which all was obscurity. Next followed an oration from Dr. Edward Bayard of New York on the "discoveries of Hahneman in medicine;" a view of its past questionably a source of great interest to disciples of Hahnemann and friends of homeopathy, for in their estimation, a disclosure of these discoveries was confirmatory of the belief, that attending Hahnemann's mission, there was light! Immediately shall feed His flock," and "His yoke is easy," (from the oratorio of the Messiah) was sung in a splendid manner, leaving & delightful impression. The second part of the ceremonies was introduced by a grand Dr. B. F. Joslin delivered an oration on "the life, character and investigations of Hahnemann," which proved a source of further interest, as it disclosed the fact that Hahnemann was, least, well prepared and worthy of being the instrument of effecting a mighty reform in medicine. two miles of the Vermont and Massachusetts railroad; of course they are easy of the glory of God," which was performed access. They belong to the "New England in the most masterly manner and with the most thrilling effect. The third part of Mining and Quarrying Company."-New the exercises was introduced by an overture from a full orchestra, and followed by chaste and interesting oration giving " a philosophical view of homeopathy," by J. P. Duke, of Pittsburg; after which the exercises concluded by a Quartette and Chorus from a National opera. The whole passed off in a manner becoming the occasion. The conviction of the truth of Hahnemann's doctrines seems to have fastened itself upon the minds of a very large, respectable, and intelligent class of mankind. The cause, without doubt, is the descent of the New Jerusalem whose transforming effect is to "create all things

The day was also observed in many of THE "FAMINE" AT THE WEST .- At Buf- the large cities. In Boston, the meeting preside. After making some appropriate remarks, he called upon a number of distinguished gentlemen for remarks, among whom were Hon. John P. Hale, Judge "I repeat it, sir, I never can, and Russell and Rev. Mr. Parker. The meetnever will, and no earthly power can make | ing adjourned with the feeling that they me, vote directly to spread slavery over had commemorated the birth-day of a great territory where it does not exist. Never man-the discoverer of the only law of

> [ADVERTISEMENT.] Whereas certain slanderous reports have been

in circulation for a few weeks past respecting two young ladies of this village, we, the friends of these young ladies, after having fully and mighty power, as respects the simple gran- fairly investigated the cause of these reports, dear of magnitude, builds her power upon fully and unhesitatingly assert that these reports are base and wicked fabrications, founded on no real ground whatever. We were determined, if possible, to ascertain the truth of these starvation of which the radii measures a reports, and have had a number of interviews with the two young men who first originated them. And, after having been assured by them that they had told us all they knew of the whole affair, which was a mere trifle, and having been and duches of Brabant, on their late visit told by us it would be necessary for them to reo Jerusalem, were permitted to enter and tract what they had reported, and after having examine the mosque of Omar, built on the second site of the temple of the holy city. this position, for the sake of their own honor They are the first Christians who have been permitted to enter this Mussulman boldly declared to others that they could maintain their first assertions. And they not only did this, but, with other evil minded persons, OAK HALL, Boston .- There is no place have invented and circulated other reports equally false, in order to make the first more firmly believed. A little petty scandal is not worthy of notice, but to have one's character

matter. It is well known that there a few young men the proprietor carries out the system of or boys in this village, who, at the hour for the Baptist singing school, instead of entering the church, hang around the steps, to watch the movements of other young men, (who are, to say the least, a little more decent than themother wrong motive. In ascertaining the ground the truth of the words:-" He that uttereth a slander is a fool, but he that refraineth his lips is wise." D. MORGAN, N. S. MORGAN. H. SEARLE.

thus openly and violently assailed is no trifling

OPIUM EATING .- New York-papers state setts delegates at the Philadelphi coliven- that the use of opium is increasing rapidly in that city, and suggest that as its effects are not less deleterious than SINGULAR DEATH.—The Athens, Ala., those resulting from the sale of ardent From our New York Correspondent.

NEW YORK, June 26th, 1855. Bow wow! Bow wow! Mad dog, mad dog. "On and after the 28th June, fifty cents will be on the canine race—man's greatest companion and most faithful friend—warned by white hats and trowsers, and sweat-moistened dickconstrued into hydrophobia, and that they shall die amid a shower of exultant cries and murderous brickbats. Such is the quadruped adorned with a gold and blue grand jeu and in nankeen trowsers and zephyr-webbed conservatories. This Crossus died at the home return next September. But the substratum, the workers and toilers, are abiding the coming of sun strokes, cholera, and dysentation fort at their nexts. But the substratum, the workers and toilers, are abiding the coming of sun strokes, cholera, and dysentation fort at their nexts. But the substratum, the workers and toilers, are abiding the passed away his time? He had no other delight to pass away his time—mark this, Crane or Schuyler yet trembling on grafting the Teutonic naturalness upon the Saxon hot house growth. And thus it has befallen that name, when Sol is lancing us with solistical rays, that the musical festival of the German has been set so that now our city is until the air fairly trembled with music. The banker, and brother of the gentleman of the Singerland hold a musical festival, such as At the sale of his stable the other dayare held in Germany, among the vineyards of it contained sixteen blooded horses—the the Rhine, when a pic-nic will be served up, songs of the fatherland sung, and in short, a page of rural German life opened to us.

It is not often that I get an "out" which privileges me, cooped up as I am, within these of the surest-footed, gentlest animals in dull walls of brick and mortar, to smell a the world. There were a good many milcountry road or drink a cup of cow's milk,but lionaires present who are enamored of life. I did wander on Saturday as far as Flushing, and stumbled in with a pic nic party, which fetched \$1,500. pleased my fancy.

I wrote you something last week about Mr. Pease's school at the Five Points, and I want to tell you now that this same rusticating crowd (ragged no longer) whose highly bettered conmerry making in the green fields, with all the | much "bad bile" about the patient-but perseverecompany. One hundred and ten little girls, all be as good looking, and healthy as your neighbors in the longest of white aprons and the most extensive of sun-bonnets; and one hundred and straw hats, clad otherwise with blue jackets and trowsers, coming tidy and well behaved, from the lowest scums of New York, bear no work which the modern Samaritain is performing. A merrier, happier, more nature loving party has never come under my observation. They found more beauties in the simplest works of the sunshine and rain than Shenstone could have seen in shrubberies and gardens; learned more profound lessons from the granite and the slate, than Hugh Miller ever dreamed of, and chattered more familiar on farms and gardens than the latest poetaster from Primrose Hill. You should have seen the huge bouquets of glare—and daisies and sober clover tops bobbing around on the return boat, in the hands of every urchin and lassie, while condensed happiness seemed to hang over them like an atmosphere, and you should have heard the gleeful songs gushing from their joycharged hearts, and then whereupon reflected where they were two years ago, and how they had never seen a meadow or heard a wild bird sing, you might appreciate the magnitude of proprietor at Schiedam, in Holland, expressly for degraded ones in this vicious city, and the suc- It is now prescribed with great success in Gravel, cess of the Five Points charity is one of the Gout, Rheumatism, obstructions of Bladder and Kid lights thrown ahead upon the future.

residents of this city, are forming themselves into organizations, sworn to resist the execu- bel, and for sale by all the respectable Druggists in tion of the prohibitory liquor law by force of the United States. arms. It is said too, that an extensive union has been effected between the various liquor dealers associations for the same end, and that ample preparations have been 'made, so that ample preparations have been 'made, so that ample preparations have been 'made, so that any made and to any and all other in the streets at a moments warning. So far as I can learn, there are some reasons for bliving such preparations are on foot, but I imagine they are part of the system of infimidation which the opposers of the law have practiced ever since its passage. They are certain by not such fools as to think of successfully opposing a law of the land by arms. Frog cating Johnson (Canton and Decentification) of Johnson (Canton and Decentification) ample preparations have been made, so that

It is rumored that the French and German

DEATH OF A MILLIONAIRE GAMBLER.

From a late Paris letter we extract the

following :--"A rich man died in Paris week before manity to man makes countless millions mourn" were lavished. He left his heir above two sheep. millions of men, of course, but where is the millions of dollars, and his mistress a good poet who has sung the barbarisms inflicted upthe the conjugate race. The hotel he occupied exceeds in splendor ies, that the dog days are trotting with the saloons, capable of receiving with case 3, calandar, these honest servitors skulk with 000 guests, each saloon adorned with 20 clinging tails and wire-woven muzzles along candelabras of gilt bronze, costing not less the streets, wofully eyeing the boys and ne- than \$3,000 apiece, and the costlicst Japan groes on the corner, and fearing, as is too of vases and gilding and mirrors and carving, ten the case, that a lolling tongue will be mis- or its waiting rooms and smoking-room welcoming which greets these days of first hot Sevres dessert service, which cost \$12,000, weather. Upper tendom has escaped these, or its bed chambers and garden and two morning robes is staying out the sultry days in early age of 52 years. What, reader, do the green interior or up the breezy Hudson, you suppose was the occupation of this until the fashionable almanac points to the powerful man-for the lord of \$120,000 a teries, fast at their posts plodding the bark- verge of the locus penitentea, between tempmill round of daily life, with discontented ne- tation and crime-but contending against cessity, receiving what the fates dispense.— the vicissitudes of chance, but following And in what respects Yankee ingenuity has the fortunes of cards. His nearest friend come short in soluting the chafing cares of was a veteran gamester, wonderfully, not mideummer, the philosophizing German fills, to say suspiciously, adroit in all games of German has been set, so that now our city is ble of Hamburg of never less than \$10,000. resonant with the intermingling of various This wealthy person found so little pleamusical societies from all the states. On Sat- sure from his possessions that he had not urday evening they made one of the finest dis- visited the splended salons above his bed plays in the park ever seen in this city. Groups chamber these seven years; he lived on the were gathered at various points with several ground floor of his mansion, waited on by superior bands of music, and at a given signal thirty menials; never receiving company the whole park was illuminated with the glare neither a glutton nor a wine bibber-poring of a thousand torches of colored lights. The over cards with the patience of a Benedic-

tine. His name was William W Hope: bands discoursed their sweetest strains, and he was the grandson of 'Anastasius' Hope, well-trained voices joined in stirring choruses and grandson of the great Amsterdam scene was more like one of Eastern enchant- the same name who figured as plaintiff in ment than practical Yankee creation. To-day the crim. con. suit of Hope vs. Aguado .-auctioneer announced, with the usual turgidity of his profession, the horse up -s fine blooded nag, for which Mr. Hope gave \$3000-was the especial favorite of the deceased, his constant riding-horse and one

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Don't forget that box of Dr. Clough's Colum was the identical community of ragged infants bian Pills, when you have a cold, pain in the side, back or shoulders, headache, &c., or one "sick all dition and excellent teachings I observed and listened to a week ago, who were out on a listened to a week ago, wh paraphernalia of the most refined and polished their use will make all right, and in the eud you will

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS will cure any thirty boys, with combed hair, covered with disease of the skin of the longest standing.-William Frederick Anderson, of Yadkin, South Carolina, suffered for a long time from eruptions on the skin, his face, arms, and legs, were covered with little pustales and sores of a scorbutic nature,-for the cure of this insignificant testimony of the greatness of the unsightly and painful disfigurement, he tried a varieof remedies, which failed to benefit him. At last he tried Holloway's Ointment and Pills, which very soon produced a favorable change, and by a few weeks' perseverance with these remedies, he was completely cured. This famous Ointment will cure ulcers and old wounds of twenty years standing.

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

> DAGUERREOTYPES FOR 50 cm. At the rooms formerly occupied by Mr. Swift, Cabo Hall Block. All kinds of cases, frames, &c., constantly on hand. Call and examine for yourselves. C. H. HOWE, operator.

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> Put up in quart and pint bottles, enveloped in yel low paper, with my name on the bottle, cork and la-

UDOLPHO WOLFE, 18, 20, and 22 Beaver st., New York. 25 South Front st., Philadelphia May 12-3m

Luke H. Parsons, editor of the Shiwassa, Mich. Democrat, has seen seven full blood- Nos. 12 & 26 City Exchange, Devoushire ed merino sheep, from which have been St. Boston. & Market Square, Portland, Me sheared, the present season, one hundred and one pounds of wool, being an average of fourteen pounds seven ounces to a paid for every unmuzzled dog delivered to the last. The funeral was a gorgeous pageant. and one pounds of wool, being an avercity pound" (city ordinance.) "Man's inhu- Silver and velvet, ciphers and mahogany age of fourteen pounds seven ounces to a

DIED.

In Conesville, New York, on the 17th, Isadore M., only child of Seymour and Mary L. Cone, formerly of Chicopee, aged 3 years, 7 months and 24 days. When they brought the mournful missive,

And mine eyes beheld the words
Of the stricken father's penning,
Quick the tearful fount was stirred. But they asked a simple tribute

To the memory of the loved; Could my pen refuse its tracery While mine inmost soul was moved?

We have seen the beauteous vision Fairy form, and sparkling eye: Little thought we she was destined

Father, mother, little dreamed ye, When allured by winning hope Ye first sought your far off dwelling, Of this crushing, withering stroke.

In this sunny month to die.

Thou art mourning—can we wonder When ye said she was your all? But ye will not for a moment, Murmur at the master's call.

Ye have laid her by the aged, Tho' ye fain would place her hers, And thy faith with blest assurance Knows she lives an angel fair.

Though the lisping voice shall never Warble here its song of praise, Let thy courage never leave thee—Ye shall meet her in the skies.

Assignment Notice.

THE third meeting of the creditors of Warren, Morse & Co., will be held at the office of Henry Vose, Esq., Commissioner of Insolvency, at Springfield, on the twenty-seventh day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which meeting creditors may be present and prove their claims.—
The books and accounts of the said firm are kept at the office, in the market formerly occupied by them, and said accounts will be adjusted by the undersigned. The early attention of all persons indebted to said firm, is called by

ALBERT WALKER, Assignee.

Chicago Lyng 30.2:

Chicopee, June 30-21 CHARLES W. CHAPIN.

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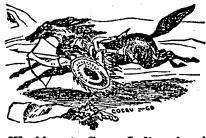
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Chicopee Falls, for Springfield at 9 a. m., 1,00.

3,30 and 6,40 p. m.

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connect with express trains for New York.
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way from the 2,00 p. m. train.
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claims against him to present the same.
Chicopee, Jan. 13th, tf. W. E. WINTWORTH.

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M. PYLES, M. D.

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Loudon, Ky., April 25th, 1850.

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

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E. W. SEHON,

(Signed)

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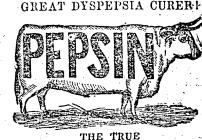
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