# Noetry.

## FORGIVE!

By all the turmoil thou hast felt Within thy tempted breast, When fiery passions strove to melt God's image there impress'd; By all the struggles of thy will To quell their retel might, Forgive the wretch, who, battling ill, Was worsted in the fight!

Thou knowest not what cunning snares Were spread beneath his feet; What foemen lerk'd in ambush'd lairs To intercept retreat: The weakness thou wouldst harshly chide Should tender pity woo; If thou hadst been so sorely tried, Thou mightest haven fallen, too

Forgive, and breathe a gentle word Of sympathy and love, Like that by weeping Mary heard From One now throned above; And thou mayst win from depths of woo The soul that went astray; And light anew Hope's faded glow To change its night to-day.

But harshness raises higher yet The waters of despair, And weaves around a stronger net To mesh the erring there; Till, settling heavily, they sink Reneath the tumid wave; And thou, though standing on the brink. Didst stretch no hand to save!

From Eliza Cook's Journal.

# THE SCULPTOR'S CAREER.

I. - BEGINNINGS.

We are about to relate in the following the classical tastes—casts of the Niobe, of on the gentleman. the far-famed Venus de Medicis-

# The bending statue that enchants the world-

of Hercules, Ajax, Achilles, and many more; but these were for the few, and art in England was then but in its infancy. For the less refined and more ordinary tastes there were casts of George II. then king; of Lord Howe, and Admiral a very gem. Yes, I will mend it while What he made of the horse and jockey, Hawke, then in the heights of their fame— you stay. Plaster of Paris hardens in no we have not been informed; but when the naval darlings of England; of the brave time; and you may take it with you, unonce reminded, after he had become a man General Wolfe, who had gloriously fallen less you would prefer that I send it by a of these early childish pursuits, he observed: during that year (we are now speaking of messenger." the year 1759) on the heights of Quebec, and with the praises of whose gallantry and thereupon the image maker retired in- good." all England was then ringing; and there to the back apartment to proceed with were also to be observed a few busts the work. of the prominent-featured William Pitt, Such were the mute humanities of the not mounted on his usual cushioned seat sprang to meet him. shop shelves; and from them we turn to the at the counter that day, but sat on a living inmates.

served, through a glass door which separa- apparently engaged reading. The clergyted the little back room from the front shop, man was struck by the fine clear eyes of busily engaged in moulding a figure of one the boy, and his large beautiful forehead, of the new popular men of the day-Ad- which gave him a look of intelligence far miral Boscawen, who had recently sprung | beyond his years. into fame by reason of a victory he had gained over the French fleet off Cape boy?" he asked. Lagos. In the front shop, waiting for customers, we find a woman, and a boyindeed, we might almost say a mere child. The woman is hanging anxiously over some lines the child is busily engaged in time to time, when fatigued by stooping ped up in a high chair, so that he can you a right one to-morrow." overlook the counter, on which his drawing and reading materials are laid. The boy. chair is stuffed round with cushions, so that the poor little fellow may sit soft upon eye, who springs to do his every little stucco-plaster's boy as his friend.

bidding.

soul of a true genius, and behind the shopwards art. These easts from the antique wax, and in clay, some of which are this room. and stucco medalions which surrounded day preserved-not so much because of the boy, and preached beauty to him from their merit, as because they are curious as the mean shelves—comparatively worth-the first halting efforts of true genius. less though to many they might appearwere the source of many beautiful and nowe discover the circumstances to which he

pages the true story of an artist—one of day. He was an elderly man, mild, be-seller to one side; he obtained a plated the very greatest that England has yet nevolent, and gentle-looking—seeming by button, bearing the stamp of a horse and produced. The first scene lies in a shop, his dress to be a clergyman. No sooner jockey, which he presented to his son as in New Street, Covent Garden—a very had the bell hung at the back of the front "the coronation medal." The boy exsmall shop, full of plaster casts, by selling shop-door, which was closed to keep out pressed his surprise at such a device, and which the worthy but humble proprietor the cold from the little invalid-no sooner not long after he found out that he had managed to maintain himself, his wife, and had it sounded and intimated the approach been deceived. The father did not think his two boys. Arranged on the shelves of a customer, than the master of the of the moral injury he had done to the around the shop and in the window were shop emerged from the back apartment, boy by his piece of acted deceit, well-incasts from the ontique, which appealed to and approached, cap in hand, to wait up tentioned though it might be: such things

> for you to mend. My servant, in dusting little wrong. this "Helene." has had the misfortune to chip off an arm, you see."

"And a beautiful thing it is, Mr. Mathews," said the man; "beautiful indeed-

"No, I will wait," said Mr. Mathews:

A child's cough from behind the counsmall chair behind it, with a large chair The master of the place might be ob- before him, on which lay a book he was ews here, and—what do you think?"

"A Latin look? Let me see it."

drawing with black chalk upon the paper over for the book. It was a Cornelius before him. He has books on either side Nepos, which the boy's father had picked his hands. of him, which he takes up and reads from up at some cheap bookstall, for fourpence.

"Thank you, sir, thank you," said the

From that introduction to the little boy behind the shop-counter an acquaintance his day-long seat. Poor, pale, placid little began, which, the Rev. Mr. Mathews used the evening twilight a little boy might be first commission! What a great event boy; debarred by disease and debility from to say, "ripened into one of the best observed humbly knocking at the door of was that in the boy's life! A physician's will do better. Only give me time, and I best of them, and work them up into new wife; and could keep her own kitchen and taking any share in the amusements of his friendships of my life." And, strange to an elegant house in Rathbone Place. He first fee, a lawyer's first retainer, an ac-will show them something beyond an and wondrous shapes of clegance and beau-parlor as tidy as she did her husband's stuage, and doomed to sit there from day to say, he afterwards regarded it as an hon- was plainly but neatly dressed—diminu- tress' first night behind the footlights, a Academy prize model. day under his patient and watchful mother's or and a distinction to reckon that poor tive in figure, and slightly deformed; his legislator's first speech in the Commons,

lamb," it is said, and truly. You had but the boy; amongst others, Homer and Don pated pleasure and delight. to watch the sparkle of that boy's bright Quixote, in both of which the youth The door was opened by a waiting-man, first commission; it was a set of six draw-doubled his efforts—spared no pains with the beautiful, to diffuse a taste for art a devout quiet and perfect tranquility. eye, and the blush that mantled his cheek, ever after took immense delight. His who gazed with surprise at the boy when ings of subjects from antiquity, chiefly af- himself—designed and modelled incessant- among the people, and to replenish his own Patiently and happily this loving codwhen some object of beauty, embodying a mind was soon full of the heroism which he told his errand—that he had come to ter Homer—and he was both well-praised ly, and labored diligently and persevering purse while he greatly promoted the pros- ple plodded on during five years in that fine action or a noble idea, was placed breathed through the pages of Homer; the party."

before him; or when he took up the book and with the stucco Ajaxes and Achillestle invalid, talked to him of great poets, The black chalk was at once in his hand, explained his message, that, suffering and feeble though he was Trogans. Like all youthful efforts, of told you of. He is really a fine fellow, the company of Blake and Stothard. The soul of our cripple invalid was the his books, and drawings and models, incessantly. He essayed his young powers in

The boy could not yet walk, though he was learning to hoble about on crutchble inspirations, which germinated in no-les, at the time when George II. died. He ble works in the boy's after life. It has could not accompany his father to see the been said that the soul of every man of procession at the coronation of George genius is a mirror which he carries about III; but he pleaded earnestly that he with him wherever he goes; and it is only should have one of the medals which were by tracing the artist from his infancy that that day to be distributed among the crowd. The father struggled to procure owes in maturer years his genius and his one for his poor cripple-boy at home; but no! opportunity for the boy, and he was wise In the scramble for the medals, stronger A customer entered the little shop one and more agile persons pushed the imageare not forgotten, and they are always in-"Good day, John," said the visitor; jurious. But the fine nature of this boy 'I have brought with me a small figure could endure much, and he outlived the

> One of his practices at this time was to take impressions of all seals and medals that pleased him, and it was for this that he had longed for the "coronation medal." We are never too young to learn what is useful, nor too old to grow wise and

One day, the boy had been rambling in the parks—for a sudden flush of health came upon him about his tenth year. then a young man, but already a recog- ter here startled the clergyman's ear, and which enabled him to throw aside his then a young man, but already a recog- ter nere started the energyman's car, and which enabled min to throw aside his over the boy exhibited his drawing of a sit, nor stand, nor settled down to any and saucers. But especially I want de-

"Johnny!" she exclaimed, "you'll not

these days."

"No, Johnny, not that; guess again.

"Well, now," continued his mother, "I so apt. "Very good," said Mr. Mathews: "but must have your face washed, and your

ladies at a party, you know." Mr. Mathews was as good as his word. this occasion, as they well might be—his more full of interest and anxiety than is Defeats do not cast down the resolute was proud, in after life, to allude to these Racine of Anastasio. Her household "God tempers the wind to the shorne He brought several books to the lit- whole frame being in a glow with antici- the first commission to the artist! And hearted, but only serve to call forth their his early labors, by which he was enabled was a model of neatness and taste, and

and well-paid for his work.

'zealous overmuch.'

### II.--PRGRESS.

Many a delightfu evening—for long years after rememberd by John Flaxman with pleasure and affetion and gratitude -did the young artit spend by the fireside of Mrs. Mathers and her kind-heart ed husband. She read Homer, Virgil and Milton, pointing out their beauties, explaining their icas, and discoursing from time to time upn the characters which move across their pges. It was a great enough to profit by i. Under Mrs. Mathews' eye, he began the study of Latin and Greek, which he proceuted at home. He mer's poetry, the by by her side eagerly endeavored to embdly upon paper, in outline forms, such pasages as caught his A beautiful pict/re this, of the accom-

plished woman turing aside from the glittering society in which she had her allotted place, to devde her evenings to the intellectual culture of a poor, illiterate, unknown plaster-ast-seller's boy! Thanks, however, to her and care and culture, the boy did not remin unknown; the genius thus cherished, if due time revealed itself for from the chisel of Flaxman have come some of he noblest works of art which England as ever produced. And when Flaxman praise is sounded, in justice to her mmory let the name of the good Mrs. Mthews, to whom he owed so much, be afectionately remembered.

Many of tese juvenile productionsexecuted at Mrs. Mathews' side—are still of York; but he was so agitated by the is that an oyster?" The sensitive boy guess? I have just had Mr. Math. was very nuch hurt, and took care not to time, to discern, if he could, the elate fi-Now, think of that, young man.— "Well, mother, has he brought me the to come; for artists, though themselves the gold medal of the Academy. The Homer back? He promised it some of very thin-kinned, are disposed to be rath-hours slowly passed by, and late in the day er savage in their criticisms of others. John Flaxman entered his father's door. But an artist and a sulptor the boy Flax- The old man sprang up at the sound of But no, you can never guess. Well, then, man had now determined to be; and he his footstep, and ran to meet him. The the shop as he had come in. "What are you busy with there, my he has invited you to his own house, where labored at selfimprovement with all posyou are to meet Mrs. Barbauld, the lady sible zeal and adustry. He modelled and than usual. The youth raised himself up on his that writes the beautiful stories, you drew almost incessantly. He was mainly crutches, bowed and said, "Sir, it is a know; and Mrs. Mathews, the clergy- his own teacher, as every truly great man Latin book, and I am trying to learn it." man's beautiful lady, has promised to read must be. He used all helps to forward and explain Homer to you herself! Well him in his stulies, gathering his knowl-And the benevolent clergyman stooped now isn't our Johnny rising in the world?" edge from all sources, and ready often to inspiration in which true genius is usually has got it?

over his drawing. The little fellow is prop- this is not the proper book. I'll bring pretty hair brushed, and your Sunday Some of the visitors at Mrs. Mathews', descreed the prize. However, be that as museums and in the cabinets of the cu- stood higher than them all in his estimates clothes put on; for you are going to meet greatly admiring his designs after Homer, it may, I am determined, if I live, yet to rious, furnished him with the best examination; for she was friend, fellow-student. "Well, dear mother, be it so; but be same hand; and Mr. Crutchley, of Sun-proud to recognize." quick, will you! for I am so anxious to go." ning-hill Park, gave him a commission to And sure enough, about five o'clock in draw a set for him it black chalk. His Cheer up ! You will take the medal yet." with specimens of the purest-shaped Greek and was well skilled in French and Italian. e.tures, usually pallid, were flushed on an author's first book, are not any of them Flaxman was really of service to him. promotion of popular education; and he deftly as she could read a passage from

"Wait in the lobby, my by-there may | Still he went on studying. His kind the silver prize, and next year he became

> The boy had now become a young man, lip. He had the air, the self-possession, future years. Though slender in figure, was a of his soul shone through his eyes, which

a candidate for the gold one.

ting the temperament of genius. Of course, everybody prophesied that Wedgwood found out Flaxman. young Flaxman would carry off the gold medal; there was no student who, for ability and industry, was to be compared with him; and when his candidature for the medal was known, all his fellow-students shouted out in one voice, "Flaxman! to win the prize.

The eventful day arrived. Old Flaxman—who had now removed his shop into the Strand, opposite Durliam Yardwas busy with a popular bust of the Duke in existence, and display much quiet loveliness as well as sometimes graphic power. that he could not go on with his work; Yet long before this, Mortimer, the artist he felt like a fish out of water—could not human eye, xclaimed to him, "What sir! sir, nor stand, nor second down peeping out along the pavement from time to show his drawings to artists for some time gure of his son marching homeward with What you design is meant for the eyes of boy's face was downcast, and even paler

"Well, John, what of the medal?" "I have lost it, father."

There was a minute of perfect silence-

the boy-artist well and duly executed his power of will and resolution. He re- at the same time to cultivate his love of there always seemed to reign within it ly in the work of self-improvement.

But poverty threatened the household which lay by his side and thereupon en- es about him, looming along the shop be some mistake;" and he an up stairs to friend Mr. Mathews guarded him against of his poor father, the profits of whose deavored to design with his chalk the ac-shelves, the ambition took possession of the drawing-room, where vere Mrs. Mon-indulgence in vanity—that besetting sin trade, at that day by no means remuner tions therein narrated; or when some him, that he too would design and em- tague, Mrs. Chapone, and Mrs. Barbauld, of clever youths—but Flaxman knew too ative, but barely served to "keep the wolf chance visitor, interested in the poetic lit- body in poetic forms these majestic heroes. with the lady of the house. The servant well his own defects, and he relaxed not in from the door." So the youth was under his labors, but only applied himself more the necessity of curtailing his hours of sculptors, and heroes—you had but to ob- and the enthusiastic young artist labored "Show up John Flaxman," she said at closely than before. He was fifteen when study in order to devote a larger portion serve the rapt interest and enthusiasm of in a "divine despair" to body forth the once, her eye brightening; and, turning to he entered a student at the Royal Acad- of his time to the bread-and-cheese departthe boy on such occasions to be persuaded shapes and actions of the Greeks and the Mrs. Barbauld,—"This is the little boy I emy. He might then be seen generally in ment. He laid aside his Homer and took up his plaster trowel. He forsook Milton hitherto executed only one statue in the in body, his mind was quick to feel beau- course the designs were crude. The proud with the true soul of a genius. I really young men of kindred tastes and genius— to multiply stucco casts. He was found latter material, and that was a commisty in all its aspects, and that he revelled father one day showed them to Roubilliac, believe he has in himthe germs of a great gentle and amiable, yet earnest in their willing to work in any department of his sion. in intellectual delights of the rarest sort. the eminent sculptor but he turned from man; and such as we, who have means love of art, which haunted them as a pas-calling, so that he might thereby earn mo-Moreover, the boy was always cheerful, them with a "Pshawl" He saw no indi- and leisure, cannot bestow them better sion. In Blake's eyes there shone a mys- ney. To this drudgery of his art he twenty-seven years of age, he quitted his though grave in his manner; he was pa- cations of talent in them. What could than in carefully fostring what may prove terious wildness, which early excited the served a long and rude apprenticeship; father's roof and rented a small house and tient and uncomplaining, though he oft- be expected of a child, then only seven a source of general appliness and bless suspicion of his fellow-students as to his but it did him good. It familiarized him studio in Wardour Street, Soho; and, what times regretted that he could not go out years old? But the boy had the right ings. You call me menthusiast, I know," sanity. But the man of genius is very of with work, and cultivated in him the spi- was more, he married a wife-an event to feel and enjoy the sun and the sight of stuff in him; he had industry and patience continued Mrs. Mathws, with a fascinat-ten hovering on the brink of madness; and rit of patience. The discipline may have which proved to him of no small consethe green trees in the parks like other | \_\_patience, which Buffon has defined gen- ing smile; "but I have invited this boy to the "divine phrenzy" sometimes overpowers been rough, but it was wholesome. Hap- quence, as we shall find from the events ius to be. The solitary boy labored at show you that in thicase I have not been him. Young Flaxman saw in Blake only pily, young Flaxman's skill in design in his future history. the kind and affectionate friend-sensitive had reached the ears of one of the great And so saying, the little visitor, John like himself, glad to retire from the bustle patrons of art in those days-Josiah counter it obtained its first impulse to-modelling figures in plaster of Paris, in Flaxman, was usherd into the drawing-of academic pursuits, and commune toge-Wedgwood, the Staffordshire potter, who ther about art and poetry, and the subjects sought out the lad with the view of em. to which the latter gave rise. All three- ploying him in the improvement of his Flaxman, Blake, and Stothard, thus cul- crockery-ware. It may seem a very hum- There was a cloud on his brow, so unusutivated together the art of ready design- ble department of art to have labored in; al, that she at once proceeded to inquire and the three, all in their day, we believe. but really it was not so. A true artist illustrated Paradise Lost. Flaxman, how- may be laboring in the highest vocation, ever, gradually became known among the even while he is sketching a design for a students, notwithstanding his retiring dis- teapot or a dinner-plate. Articles which position, and great things were expected are in daily use among the people, and are of him. Nor were these expectations dis- before their eyes at every meal they sit appointed. In his fifteenth year he gained down to, may be made the vehicles of art church, and Ann Denham has done it! education to all, and minister to their culture. Even the best artist may thus be

conferring a much greater practical benewith the incipent down of manhood on his fit upon his countrymen than by painting an elaborate picture, which he may sell Joshua's theories. He is a bachelor himand gravity of man, yet all the simplicity for a thousand pounds to a lord, to be by self, and cannot understand nor judge of used to bring with hm, too, his bit of char- and bashfulness of a child. His early del- him forthwith carried off to his country the quiet satisfaction and happiness of

> he looked older than he seemed. Yet he great public spirit. He desired to push be a great artist, unless he visits Rome, did not look in activity of limb and body his trade, and while he benefitted himself and educates his taste by a contemplation standing now in no need of crutches, which he also sought to improve the public tastes. of the great models of antiquity. He is he had long since abandoned. The light Before his day, the designs which figured constantly telling the students of the Acadupon our china and stone-ware were of a emy that if they would excel, they must possessed a marvellous brilliancy, indica- hideous description—bad in drawing, bad bring the whole powers of their mind to in design, and bad in execution. Josiah "Well, my lad," said he to him. "I

have heard that you are a good draughtsman and a clever designer. I'm a pot manufacturer-name, Wedgwood. Now I want you to design some models for me -nothing fantastic, you know, but simple, Flaxman !" as if none but he was worthy tasteful, and correct in drawing. I'll pay you well. Do you understand? You don't think the work beneath vou? Eh?" "By no means, sir, answered young Flaxman: "indeed, the work is quite to my taste. Give me a few days-call again, and you shall see what I can do." "That's right-work away. Mind, I am in want of them now. They are for Ann Denham ruined you for an artist." pots of all kinds-teapots, jugs, teacups

signs for table-service. Begin with that. I mean to supply one for the royal table.

"I will do my best, sir, I assure you." And the kind gentleman bustled out of

neither spoke; at length the father said - low relief - the subjects taken from ancient and you shall accompany me." "Well, John, you must stick to it again, verse and history. Many of them are still "Capital!" cried the youth, clapping invent methods for himself, after a kind of like a Trojan; never say die! But who in existence, and some are equal in beau- this wife of Flaxman's. The artist was: "Engleheart. I am sure I wish him marble. The celebrated Etruscan vases, most men in the friendships which is form-The boy found patrons and helpers, too. well; but I cannot help thinking that I many of which were to be found in public ed with estimable women; but his wife desired to possess some drawings by the model works that the Academy will be ples of form, and these he embellished with companion, comforter, and wife, all in one. "Said like a true Flaxman John .- | then recently published, also furnished him | for art; she also knew something of Greek. "I will not try again, father; but I utensils, and he was not slow to adopt the Withal, she was a frugal, well-managing This failure on the part of the young boring in a great work-no less than the draw, and cook a Yorkshire pudding as

perity of his friend and benefactor.

Engaged in such labors as these, for several years Flaxman executed but few works of art, and then at rare intervals. He lived a quiet, secluded, and simple life, working during the day and sketching and reading in the evenings. He was so poor that he had as yet been only able to find plaster of Paris for his works-marble was too dear a material for him. He had

At length, in the year 1782, when

### III.-RUINED FOR AN ARTIST.

Flaxman had been married but a few weeks, when one day he returned home to his young wife, full of sadness at heart: into the cause. Flaxman sat down beside her, took her hand, and said, with a smile: "Ann, I am ruined for an artist!"

"How so, John! How has it happened, and who has done it?"

"It happened," he replied. "in the I met Sir Joshua Reynolds just now, and he told me, point-blank, that marriage had ruined me in my profession."

"Nonsense, John; it is only one of Sir married life

"Oh! he firmly believes it. I can asbear upon their art, from the moment they rise until they go to bed."

"What! and leave no room, no corner for the affections! Don't believe him; John; don't be cast down. You are a true artist, and you will be a great one."

"But he says no man can be a great artist unless he studies the grand style of art in the magnificent works of Michael Angelo and Rafacle, in the Vatican. Now, I," drawing up his small figure to its full height—"I would be a great ar-

"And you shall be! You, too, if that be necessary, shall study at Rome, in the Vatican. I will never have it said that

"But how?" asked Flaxman—"how to get to Rome?"

"I will tell you how. Work and economize. If you will leave the latter to me, we shall soon be able to spare the means for a visit to Rome—and together, mind! Ann Denham must go and look

after her ruined artist." And she shook her curls, and gave one of her bright, hearty laughs.

"Ann," said he-and Flaxman took his Flaxman did his best. By the time that wife's hand in his-"what Reynolds has Mr. Wedgwood next called upon him, he said to-day, and what you have said now. had a numerous series of models prepared have determined me. I will go to Rome. for various pieces of earthen ware. They and show the president that wedlock is consisted chiefly of small groups in very for a man's good rather than his harm,

She was a noble, true-hearted woman ty and simplicity to his after designs for in the course of his life, fortunate beyond his own elegant devices. Stuart's Athens, Like him, Ann Flaxman had a fine taste tv. Flaxman then saw that he was la-dio. She could knit and mend as well as

'humble little home in Wardour Street: 51-

ways with the long journey to Rome be- "This little man cuts us all out!" fore them. It was never lost sight of for When the bigwigs of the Royal Acade- it is sad for an old man, however full of a moment, and not a penny was uselessly my heard of Flaxman's return, and espec- fame, to be left in the world alone. One spent that could be saved towards the exitably when they had an opportunity of see- day a stranger entered his room. "Sir," spent that could be saved towards the ex- ially when they had an opportunity of see- day a stranger entered his room. penses of the visit. They said no word to ing and admiring his noble portrait-statue said the visitant, presenting to him a book, any one about their project; solicited no of Mansfield, they were eager to have him "This work was sent to me by the author designs for pottery-ware, many of which have since been revived, and a consideration of the when Flxman told him he had married—

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"You are ruined for life as an artist." equelly prophetic. On the very next day have since been revived, and a consideration of them were exhibited Well! he had got over both these slights. Le was seized by fatal illness, and in less at the great exhibition in 1851. About The wounds had healed kindly, and he hed than a week he breathed his last;—the gentlemen a set of designs of chessmen, of allowed his name to be proposed in the land has yet produced. exquisit beauty, which are worthy of being candidates' list of associates, and was im-

Five years passed, and Flaxman set out, same year (1797) he exhibited his monuin company with his wife, for the Eternal ment of Sir William Jones, and several City. Like all other artists who visit bas-reliefs from the New Testament, which Rome, he was astonished by the splender were greatly admired. of the Vatican and the Sistine Chapel, and the surpassing beauty and grandeur of the was constantly employed. Perseverance between the Hibernians, who were in a not fail greatly to profit by his visit. He went on from triumph to triumph. applied himself cagerly to study, laboring In the heyday of his fame, some years cers, and tried to prevent them from armeanwhile, like most other peop artists after his return to England, Flaxman con-resting the rioters, and one of them who who visit Rome, to maintain himself by ceived the design of a colossal statue to was entrusted with a prisoner let him go. his daily labor. It was at this time that the naval power of Britain, which he pro- Their "stars" have since been taken from English purchasers; and we rejoice to see idea was a grand one—that of a majestic arrested and have given bonds in \$500 to that the illustrations of Homer have re-tently been accessable to all classes of pur-tide of British commerce, on which the ringleader, James Saunders, was forced to chasers.\* He was, doubtless, greatly aid—wealth of all lands was born upon the busy give bail to the amount of \$5000.—Besides could not the mony expended to visit right to use every means, not positively unlaw—could muster a "bunch" of Fire-Crackers, ed in the composition of these designs by Thomas into the lap of England, and stand-this occurrence, there were several smaller these places have been invested in fire-ful, to control political action, for if emyloy—made night hideous with all sorts of noises. the numerous antique bas-reliefs on Greek ing, as it were, sentinel over the last re-fracases and almost numberless accidents works at home?" The question is emi- ers were to lose nothing by a provision to seand Etruscan vases and sarcophagi, which treat of British naval heroes. But the in New York and its surroundings. We own inventive genius into his works. He dismissed it as unworthy of further notice. all the result of carclessness.

beautiful illustrations of Homer? Fifteen art, as that of the kingdom of Bavaria in his pocket.—A son of Rev. James Porter Piccadilly. About the same time the lithograph some years ago, exhibited this riders was badly injured by her horse turnant lithograph some years ago, exhibited this riders was badly injured by her horse turnant lithograph some years ago, exhibited this riders was badly injured by her horse turnant lithograph some years ago, exhibited this riders was badly injured by her horse turnant lithograph some years ago, exhibited this riders was badly injured by her horse turnant lithograph some years ago, exhibited this riders was badly injured by her horse turnant lithograph some years ago, exhibited this riders was badly injured by her horse turnant lithograph some years ago, exhibited this riders was badly injured by her horse turnant lithograph some years ago, exhibited this riders was badly injured by her horse turnant lithograph some years ago, exhibited this riders was badly injured by her horse turnant lithograph some years ago, exhibited this riders was badly injured by her horse turnant lithograph some years ago, exhibited this riders was badly injured by her horse turnant lithograph some years ago, exhibited this riders was badly injured by her horse turnant lithograph some years ago, exhibited this riders was badly injured by her horse turnant lithograph some years ago, exhibited this riders was badly injured by her horse turnant lithograph some years ago, exhibited this riders was badly injured by her horse turnant lithograph some years ago, exhibited this riders was badly injured by her horse turnant lithograph some years ago, exhibited this riders was badly injured by her horse turnant lithograph some years ago, exhibited this riders was badly injured by her horse turnant lithograph was a supplied to the properties of the horse turnant lithograph was a supplied to the horse Bishop of Dery (Earl of Bristol) ordered of him a group from Ovid's Metamorphoses, representing the fury of Athamos; but the representing the fury of Athamos; but the representing the fury of Athamos; but the representation of the fury of Athamos; but the fury of Athamos; but the representation of the fury

loving wife ever by his side. artist." Bonaparte had struck one or two of Bonaparte, then only a general officer. left hand shattered while playing with a of his terrible blows on the further side of Flaxman looked at the head, and said: pistol. In Providence, a young man 17 the Alps, and the English were all crowd- "This citizen Bonaparte of yours is the very named Salisbury, had one of his legs so ing home. But before he left Italy the image of Augustus Casar!" The sculptor mutilated by the discharge of a field plece, nized Flaxman's merits by electing him a though, when at Paris, the First Consul Chelmsford, a young man of 19, named

indeed she must have been with the gift and so gentle, that the idea of such a man that he is probably lamed for life. Ano-may continue in many a heart for long as surely exhibit their nature in politics as in as of the giver. He got a quarto book made, set him a-loathing.

the returned to England, and continued badly shattered by an explosion. A light-first page he drew the design of a dove his great career; pursuing at the same ed fire cracker was thrown into the chamwith an olive-branch in her mouth, guar-time his life of quiet affection at home, in ber of a house on Quincy street, South dian angels on either side, with the words the company of his wife and in the frequent Boston, and fell upon a bed, which was road. written underneath—"To Ann Flaxman." evening society of the poetic Blake and set on fire and destroyed. The stables Beneath this was the representation of the gifted Stothard, who continued among connected with the South Boston Hotel two hands clasped as at an alter, and a his most intimate friends. He would often were set on fire, but the flames were forgarland borne by two cherubs carried the amuse those gathered about him in his tunately extinguished without any materifollowing inscription—"The anniversary of saketches, serious and burlesque—an art in was found on the rail-road track near Ston-ly in that city, occurred in 1 83, the year will. for fourteen happy years passed in your which he himself found great pleasure. In ington, about daylight. His remains were peace was declared between Great Brisociety. Accept the tribute of these this spirit he composed his story and illus- so disfigured that it was impossible to recsketches, which, under the allegory of a trations of The Casket, encouraged to do ognize them. A man fell from the cars of tain and the United States. Dr. John knight-errant's adventures, indicate the so by his poetic friend the sculptor Banks. the extra evening train from Providence Warren was the orator on the eccasion. trials of virtue and the conquest of vice, The story runs in rhyme of Flaxman's mak- to Worcester, the wheels of the cars pass- Since that year the day has not been al preparatory to a happier state of existence. ing, and there is often a good deal of quiet ing over and crushing his arm. A lad of lowed to pass unmarked by a public de-John Flaxman, Oct. 2, 1796." The de- humor in his fancies. signs in the book were forty in number, two on each page. They are still preserved, and are all so full of grace his studies behind the poor plaster-cast- His body was terribly mangled, and his and beauty—they tell the story of sciler's shop-counter in New Street, Covent brains were scattered about in every ditrial, endurance, faith, hope, and courage, Garden, was now a man of high intellect rection. His mother, who was in a sucsowell, that we wish some adventurous public and recognized supremacy to an another the face of all who so well, that we wish some adventurous public and recognized supremacy to an another the face of all who declared a ballot and deposites it in the face of all who so well, that we wish some adventurous public and recognized supremacy to an another the face of all who declared a ballot and deposites it in the face of all who so well, that we wish some adventurous public and recognized supremacy to an another the face of all who declared a ballot and deposites it in the face of all who de Flaxman's remarkable genius—his imag- And no man better deserved to fill that Boston. inative and artistic qualities—are more distinguished office; for no man is better vividly exhibited in these and others of able to instruct others than he who, for

rate sculptured works. Flaxman often used to say in jest before witty and caustic Fuseli used to talk of lock did not ruin me for an artist. Did it very religious man, which Fuseli was not, Ann?" Ann's reply may easily be imagined. and was a zealous Swedenborgian in the IV.--SUCCESS.

took up his abode at No. 7, Fitzory Square, Lectures on Sculpture, now published, may Buckingham Street, and he remained there ascertain for himself. His literary talents until his death, thirty years after. His were further called into requisition in sup-which resulted in the death of two of small studio, in which so many noble works plying articles on subjects connected with them. Michael O'Donohue had his hand the way made a fine appearance as it moved by an equally intangible remedy, it is the moved by an equally intangible remedy, it is the moved by an equally intangible remedy, it is the moved by an equally intangible remedy, it is the moved by an equally intangible remedy, it is the moved by an equally intangible remedy, it is moved by an equally intangible remedy in the moved by an equally intangible remedy. were elaborated, still exists. His fame sculpture to Rees' Encyclopædia. had preceded him to England, and he We must now draw our sketch to a close. found no want of Incrative employment After a long, peaceful, and happy life, now. While at Rome, he had been com- Flaxman found himself growing old. The missioned to execute his famous monument loss which he sustained by the death of and blowed himself up in its stead. in memory of Lord Mansfield, and it was his affectionate wife, Ann, was a severe erected in the worth transcrt of Westmin-shock to him; but he survived her several ster Abbey shortly after his return. It years, during which he executed his celestands there is majestic grandure, a mon-brated "Shield of Achilles" and his noble urrent to the genius of Flaxman himself-" Archangel Michael vanquishing Satan," calm, simple, and severe. No wonder perhaps his two greatest works. He that Banks, the sculptor, then in the hey-also executed some beautiful statuettes day of his fame, exclamed when he saw it for Mr. Rogers, the poet now to be found Chronicle Office has fallen heir to an es-

mediately elected. In the course of the

aid from the Academy; but trusted only enrolled among their number. The Royal an Italian artist, to present to you, and to their own patient labor and love to pur- Academy has always had the art of "run- at the same time, to apologize to you for sue and achieve their odject. During this ming to the help of the strongest," and its extraordinary dedication. It was so time. Flaxman exhibited but few works. when an artist has proved that he can generally believed in Italy that you were He could not afford marble to experiment achieve a reputation without the Academy dead, that my friend determined to show on original works; but he obtained occa-sional commissions for monuments, by the "patronize" him. The Academy, it will genius; and having this book ready for profits of which he maintained himself, be remembered, had given its gold medal publication, he had incribed it To the shade One of his first works of this kind was the to his unworthy competitor, Engleheart, af Flaxman. No sooner was the book monument in memory of Collins the poet, now placed in Chichester Cathedral; His monument to Mrs. Morley, for Gloucester Cathedral, was greatly admired, and tended the Academy it should be as a master—

Cathedral, was greatly admired, and tended to increase his reputation and extend he would deserve and he would company to be a substant. The sollier was contradicted; and the author, affected scriptions at the same rates as required by us. His mined that the next time he modelled for by his mistake, which, nevertheless, he related to increase his reputation and extend he would company to be a substant. The sollier was contradicted; and the author, affected scriptions at the same rates as required by us. His mined that the next time he modelled for by his mistake, which, nevertheless, he related to increase his reputation and extend he would deserve and he would company to be a substant to sollier was contradicted; and the author, affected scriptions at the same rates as required by us. His mined that the next time beautiful to sollier was contradicted; and the author, affected scriptions at the same rates as required by us. His mined that the next time beautiful to sollier was contradicted; and the author, affected scriptions at the same rates as required by us. His mined that the next time beautiful to sollier was contradicted; and the author, affected scriptions at the same rates as required by us. His mined that the next time beautiful to sollier was contradicted; and the author, affected scriptions at the same rates as required by us. His mined that the next time beautiful to sollier was contradicted; and the author, affected scriptions at the same rates as required by us. His mined that the next time beautiful to sollier was contradicted; and the author, affected scriptions at the same rates as required by us. His mined that the next time beautiful to sollier was contradicted; and the author, affected scriptions at the same rates as required by us. His mined that the next time beautiful to sollier was contra his buisness. He also continued to supply mand their applause. Perhaps, too, he A remarkable circumstance of a somethe Messrs. Wedgwood, of Etruria, with had not forgotten the president's cruel cut what similar character is recorded in the

this time, Flaxman executed for the same no desire to keep alive the grievance. He most gifted genius in sculpture that Eng-

\*Allen Cunningham's Lives of the Painters.

We take the following collection of "Fourth of July "Items from the Spring-

field Republican of the 7th:

he had now an opportunity of studying.

But though he thus satisted his fancy with the spirit of the days of old, he three spirit of the days of old, he three his dismissed it as unworthy of further notice.

After the proposed measure the spirit of the body, maining, which consists and one that we hope of the Shattering of the Shatter created, and did not copy. The one was Some future generation may, however, yet In Boston, a boy had his right hand to him far easier and infinitly more delight; embody Flaxman's noble idea of a colossal mangled by the bursting of a glass bottle Britannia on Greenwhich Hill. Surely the in which he was exploding fire crackers. What does the reader think were Flax-power of Britain might as well be exhibited An Irish boy was badly burned by the ig-rangements can be nade for everybody to ference to the people themselves. As a gen Fire Companies, Chief Engineer and Fire election by placing seats for the respective man's terms for executing these rare and in some such enduring national work of nition of some gunpowder which he had in

snumgs apiece! This was the price paid for them by Mrs. Hare Nayler. But Flaxman's monuments are known nearly and much money and he worked for man needed the money, and he worked for all over England. Their mute poetry he was playing.—A young man was badly ally finds its way aroad. Again we say the price paid the thing can be done, and made a fine show. Jacob Osborne, a Revolution and made a fine show. Jacob Osborne, a Revolution and made a fine show. Jacob Osborne, a Revolution and made a fine show. Jacob Osborne, a Revolution and much money seem the semi-circular space in front of the Clerk's and made a fine show. Jacob Osborne, a Revolution and much money seem the semi-circular space in front of the Clerk's and made a fine show. Jacob Osborne, a Revolution was not demed.

The money and he worked for all over England. Their mute poetry he was playing.—A young man was badly beautifies most of our cathedrals and many bounded by the house of the Clerk's and made a fine show. Jacob Osborne, a Revolution was not demed.

The money are all over the "tin." The thing can be done, and made a fine show. Jacob Osborne, a Revolution was not demed.

The money are all over England. Their mute poetry he was playing.—A young man was badly ally finds its way aroad. Again we say beautifies most of our cathedrals and many bounded to the control of the Clerk's and made a fine show. Jacob Osborne, a Revolution of the Clerk's and made a fine show. Jacob Osborne, a Revolution of the Clerk's and made a fine show. Jacob Osborne, a Revolution of the Clerk's and made a fine show. Jacob Osborne, a Revolution of the Clerk's and made a fine show. Jacob Osborne, a Revolution of the Clerk's and made a fine show. Jacob Osborne, a Revolution of the Clerk's and made a fine show. Jacob Osborne, a Revolution of the Clerk's and made a fine show. Jacob Osborne, a Revolution of the Clerk's and made a fine show. Jacob Osborne, a Revolution of the Clerk's and made a fine show. Jacob Osborne, a Revolution of the Clerk's and made a fine show. Jacob Osbo art's sake as well. The money earned by beautifies most of our cathedrals and many burned by the bursting of a gun which he the sale of his designs chabled him mean- of our rural churches. Whatever work of was firing.—A ball, fired by some person while to find bread and raiment for him-this kind he executed, he threw a soul and unknown, from a pistol, lodged in the back self and wife, and to go onward in the meaning into it, embodying some high of an Irishman, inflicting a severe wound. prosecution of his darling studies. But Christian idea of charity, of love, of resig- A lady was thrown from a carriage and the Homeric designs brought him more nation, of affection, or of kindness. In badly bruised. A lad of six years, named an invitation from its uperintendent, John secret ballot, and leaving the detail to the severe hardship. than money. They brought him fame and monuments such as these his peculier gen-Hart, was so badly burned by his clothes Wells, Esq., to pay |m a visit on the af-legislature, and the future would have been cdat, and friends and patrons began to its pre-eminently shone. There is a ten-taking fire from fire crackers that he lived flock to his studio. The munificent Thomas derness and grace about them which no but a short time. A boy of 8 or 9 years, Hope commissioned him to execute the group of Cephalus and Aurora, which now group of Cephalus and Aurora, which now even to equal. His rapid sketches illus-jured. During the performance at the the school from the dpot in the centre of was a perfect horse, and could neither be improved by the Lorden points. A boy of 8 or 9 years, car was engaged by Tr. Wells, which took ten system were in full faith that their hobby even to equal. His rapid sketches illus-jured. During the performance at the adorns the line collections of his son in trative of the Lord's Prayer, published in Hippodrome, in Boston, one of the female the village, at about alf-past two o'clock, proved by grooming or crossing, so it was de-

price paid for it was such as to leave the to Reynolds and Nelson, in St. Paul's Ca- the premature discharge of a rocket. In parents and teacher, in rambling over the passions of its friends and foes in defending missioned the set of designs after Æschylus, at a gainer each, and Mr. Hope took
the set illustrative of Dante at the same
price. These works brought more fame
than money; still Flaxman could live, his

| At the case of the designs after Æschy| be admired. |
| The passions of its friends and foes in defending and traducing, like this same secret ballot, and designs after Æschy| the passions of its friends and foes in defending and traducing, like this same secret ballot, and designs after Æschy| the passions of its friends and foes in defending and traducing, like this same secret ballot, and designs after Æschy| the passions of its friends and foes in defending and traducing, like this same secret ballot, and were hurling through the troubled air.
| At the case of the Old Church, in which all participated excepting the Pacific, and were hurling through the troubled air.
| At the case of the designs after Æschy| took place in front of the Old Church, in which all participated excepting the Pacific, and were hurling through the troubled air.
| Many persons carried concealed weapons, as expected to have the ampliance of the crowd of Englishmen who licked over to Paris to admire the treas| the ample and delightful grounds surround| and traducing, like this same secret ballot, which all participated excepting the Pacific, and were hurling through the troubled air.
| Many persons carried concealed weapons, as expected to have the ampliance of the crowd of Englishmen who licked over to Paris to admire the treas| the ample and delightful grounds surround| and traducing, like this same secret ballot, which all participated excepting the Pacific, and were hurling through the troubled air.
| The store and stock of goods of William and discovery to participated exception of the crowd of Englishmen who licked over to Paris to admire the treas| the ample and delightful grounds surround| and traducing, like this same secret ballot, which all participated exception of the crowd of Englishmen who like t price paid for it was such as to leave the to reynous and reason, in St. Land and the price paid for it was such as to leave the to reynous and reason, in St. Land and the price paid for it was such as to leave the to respond the sat of designs after Eschy- be admired.

Holliston, a boy named Wenzell had his right leg so badly injured by the prematic form of the sat of designs after Eschy- be admired.

The Countess Spencer combined the sat of designs after Eschy- be admired.

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The countess Spencer combined the sat of designs after Eschy- be admired.

The countess Spencer combined the sat of designs after Eschy- be admired. dered from nearly all European countries. aged by the firing of a "chaser," in the Some years thus passed, when Flaxman Flaxman entertained a hearty English dis-store, which communicated with. and set resolved to return to England, to show like to Napoleon. When at Rome, some fire to, others of the same description. At home by the cars, for the purpose of visthat wedlock had not "ruined him for an young French officers showed him a medal Lowell, a lad named Farrington, had his iting Springfield. Many remained howacademies of Florence and Carrara recog- never got over his dislike to the man; and that amputation will be necessary. At ing was let down, and s one by one the sure. Your own observation has shown you wished to be introduced to him, Flaxman Hildreth, had his hand blown off by the Soon after his return to England, and refused. Still greater was his repugnance bursting of a gun, and William Follansbee almost before he had settled down into full to the French Republican painter and was similarly injured at Amesbury. Abel employment as a sculptor, he paid one of sculptor David, in whom Flaxman saw an Proctor of Danvers was severely injured by the most tender and delicate tributes to his atrocious Jacobin and a declared atheist; his horse taking fright at the explosion of wife that artist ever paid. It was his own and he turned from his proffered civilities a fire cracker. In Salem, a lad, named way of acknowledging the love and the with only half-concealed disgust. Flax- Frank Chase, had one of his feet so badly admirable qualities of his wife, and proud man was himself so pure of heart, so simple damaged while fixing a cap on a musket.

ther boy in the same city had his hand some twelve years, named Williams, was

lisher would undertake now to give them aspiring students, in the character of pro-she passed, but did not know that they payable to the Stockholder, at the Cabot to the world. We are of opinion that fessor of Sculpture to the Royal Academy! were those of her son, and passed on to Bank. This is the first dividend the his escape and was seen in the ranks of from the earnings of the last six months. In Philadelphia, a prison convict made his designs than even in his most elabo- himself and by his own almost unaided ef- the "Fantasticals," where he passed as When the Bridge was opened to the pub- to this scheme by its friends, and it has not forts, has overcome all difficulties. The one of 'em," until he had a good oppor- lic in June, 1848, the company was in been without its influence on the voters. As a his friends—"Well, Sir Joshua was wrong in his prophecy, after all. You see wed.

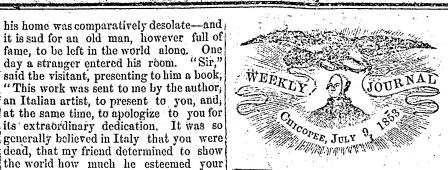
You see wed. forced to fire upon the combatants. latter part of his life. But Flaxman ac-

George J. Churchwood was killed by quitted himself well in the professorial William Scarls, in the course of a drunk-The sculptor, on his return from Rome, chair, as any one who reads his instructive en affray, at Norfolk, Va. A fracas also occurred in Buckingham County, Va., be-

Five out of nine trains which went

A compositor in the Boston Daily partake of Mr. Ames' hospitality, which constitution is neither worthy the nursing of \*In the National Library. Ingraham. in his celebrated collection. tate in Philadelphia wor cook & Co.

His early friends were now all dead; the decesse of a relative. Itate in Philadelphia worth \$30,000, by



S. M. RETTENGILL & Co., are the Agents for the Journal, and are authorised to receive Advertisements

day." There was no public demonstration of any kild, and our citizens generally licemen interfered with their brother offi- places, one taken from the Republican, terference has sometimes actually occured.

-Remember.

T. W. Carter, Esq., wer let off for the amusement of the compny. The differ-

FIRST CELEBRATION OF THE FOURTH OF monstration of greater or less magnitude.

Springfield Bridge Co, have declared a Company have ever declared, and is taken

or seven per cent. stock. "Ocean Hose" accepted an invitation to the provision which it proposes to insert in the contributted so much, was ended.

Correspondence of the Journal

FRIEND CHILDS:-You have learned from the published reports, that the Convention will send the secret ballot law to the people as a constitutional provision. It passed that body with paternal fondness. You need not infer and no harm done. from this, however, that the measure received general approbation, even with those who voted for it. It was rather assented to with a view to send the proposition to the voters themselves for an expression of their will, and thereby settle the matter, than for any confidence the measure itself inspired. The friends of the envelope system alledged a necessity for some seeurity for dependant voters from the servilance independant means, at the polls. They aver that the discrepency between the voters's list and the vote actually cast in any election,

shows the necessity of some secret mode of ex-THERE was nothing unusual transpired ercising the elective franchise in order to a in Chicopee in the occasion of the return complete expression of the public will. Their of the anniversary of the "Nation's Birth- position is, that a large proportion of those having and neglecting to exercise this right of freemen, do so through fear of offending by the vote they wish to deposit; and they have this sought amusedent away from home; many right in subjection to their social necessities. went to Sprin field, and many to North-They illustrate their position by some hard ampton; we have accounts of the manner stories, evidently embittered by party spleen, works which they contained. He could and study had made him great, and he procession, and the citizens, two Irish po- in which the day was observed in those but rendering it probable that unjustifiable inand the other from the pen of our own But the friends of this measure assumed the correspondent. These of our citizens who character of benefactors, and urged it as a prowent to Springfield, in the morning, and tection for the laboring classes. Their posihis daily labor. It was at this time that the naval power of Britain, which he pro- Their "stars" have since been taken from went to Springheid, in the morning, and the morning, and the morning the fee composed his beautiful designs illustration was that of philanthropists pleading the cause of oppressed humanity, and asking a cause of oppressed humanity, and asking a tive of Homer, Æschylus, and Dante, for feet in height, on Greenwhich Hill. The amination. Some thirty Irishmen were satisfied that it was "paying rather too boon even of the oppressor. To resist such ed at 12 o'clock on the preceding morning; dear for the whist." The annual cry, supplication, was a virtual confession that the and not many hours after this, were we allowed

nently a proper one and one that we hope cure the secrecy of the ballot, why should they ing towns began to flock in, and soon all was right, and amiable, but not very firm or vigorvited to give someting next year, for fire opponents, but their assumed positions con- Haydenville, Eagle of Greenfield, Holyoke of was whether he would remain firm to that works, to be let off on the hill back of nected with their alledged facts, had but one Holyoke, Pacific of your own town, and the pledge or not. Dr. Morgan's hous where convenient ar- natural, conclusive answer, and that was a re- Amherst Artillery, and were joined by the three see; just pull the sheepskin" and hand eral principle, the right of a secret ballot to Wardens, Hook and Ladder, Sack and Bucket State delegations, each having a separate table over the "tin." The thing can be done, all who wished to vote thus, was not denied. had deposited face downwards, &c. &c., but party machinery had found means to neutralize having the appearance of being able to per-sult of the election. Each party was sanguine The Sunday Scholl connected with the to a great extent, this protection. An amend-form good service. It is composed of of success. Bets were staked on a large amount Unitarian Society in his village, accepted ment declaring the fundamental principle of strong, athletic fellows, capable of enduring The most confident predictions were uttered, ternoon of Monday, he 4th. A private generally approved, but the friends of the glutermined to perpetuate it as a monument of the

six o'clock a fine colation was served in charge a political duty according to the injunche house, after witch many returned tion of an intelligent conscience? If it be so, only in the imagination, and that a want of a ever, and a pleasant nour was passed in clear conviction as to what duty is, so far unthe open air, enlivened by music and con-settles the mind, that we imagine our own emversation; and then, asthe curtain of even- barrassment to be the effect of external presstars looked out, quite a fine display of that men do vote against the wishes of their fire works, managed by Mr. Wells and employers, from year to year, without the slightest effect on their position in business, and that men of all parties blend together in your workshops, totally irrespective of their political ent pieces ended in smok, but not so the character. I have no doubt that individual infeelings awakened by this pleasant inter-stances exist where coercion has been attemptview; we trust that the reollections of it ed. Domineering spirits exist, and they will years, and serve to lead it better paths, social matters; but is this not overborne by a feet that otherwise mint be turned strong public regard for individual right? And towards dissipation's dark and dangerous if we admit the necessity of a protection for the voter which shall conceal his political character, will the proposed envelope system do it? Will not that scrutiny which can control an open vote penetrate the envelop, or see to it, that the July in Boston.—The Boston Bee says right vote is in the wrapper before its lips are 

But the objection that the envelope system restrains the right of the voter in that it compels him to hide his vote when he has the natural right to act openly, appears to me to strain the point beyond its real importance. The act is not necessarily more secret in this than in any other way, for the voter may take his vote and envelope respectively in hand, exhibit The Directors of the Cabot and West ing both until over the very box, he enfolds the ballot and deposites it in the face of all who said to restrain the legitimate influence which every man has a right to exert in community, and his real weight of chacter is none the less a guide to his fellows for such an arrangement. Considerable importance has been attached tunity to scud, which he did not fail to debt about \$10,000; this debt has all rallying point it certainly possesses considercompanies, during which, the police were the property is, that it will be a good six against oppression, even though it be only imaginary, not only raises hope in the infirm, but excites the benevolent to sympathy. The hope may be groundless, and the sympathy without Mr. Beals, the Pfrotechnist, visited our cause, but while the hope is excited it will ralvillage on Tuesday evening, accompanied ly alike the fainting and the generous heart. tween three brothers, named Farrer, by the Ocean Hose Company, which by If the evil is only imaginary, and it may be reseverely lacerated by the bursting of a passed our office, to honor James T. well. But if it is real it should be the study that "Springfield has witnessed a display unseverely lacerated by the bursting of a passed our office, to nonor tames 1.

cannon in Albany, and a bright boy, in Ames, Esq, by a display of Fire Works barrassment, and leave it free to consider its ton." How many more times this thing can the same city, attempted to blow up an in front of his house. The vacant lot of duty to the State. I suppose there cannot be be repeated, and a crowd of fools made, re-Capt. Daniel Leavitt, opposite Mr. Ames' any really great difference in the political inwas chosen for the exhibtion, which pass-terest of classes in this country, where interfrom New York to New Haven, on Sat- ed off in fine style, much to the gratifica- change is constant, but that the true interest urday, conveyed 2,750 through passen-tion of a large assembly, which was called of each is the common good of all. If these together on a very short notice. The views are correct, it seems to me obvious that

eccived either the approval or reprobation of the voters themselves, it will become a dead letter in the Constitution. With this view I cannot think it proper thus to insert it al-

Correspondence of the Journal.

NORTHAMPTON, July 6, 1853.

Mr. Childs :- After a period of four years, Crackers.

following day.

Our citizens had previously contributed provisions for the occasion; and I think it can

Few and short were the prayers they said, And they spoke not a word of sorrow; But they steadfastly gazed on the biscuit and bread. And eagerly wished for the morrow.

According to custom, the Fourth commenc-At an early hour, crowds from the surround- that the vote was in the hands of a wealthy, up-

The Music was furnished by the Northampton, Greenfield, Holyoke and Granby Bands.

Also, a German Band. The procession was formed and marched through the principal Streets, and then proceeded to the Town Hall, where they listened to an address by W. O. GORHAM, Esq. They then retired to their several dining rooms,

where, I believe, they all enjoyed themselves. At the close of the day, a trial of Engines

There seems to be a difference of opinion as to which threw the highest, but I am of the belief that none excelled the Deluge, if they equelled it.

A show of Fire-Works, came off in the evening, and were pronounced to be the best ever before witnessed in this town. A large crowd were in attendance, and seemed well satisfied with the evenings entertainment. The Into the galleries which surround and overlook closing piece was "Canal Railroad, 1853," in the hall of Representatives not an additional letters of fire; and with propriety might have human being could by possibility be forced, and been added, the "infant city to the contrary the staircases, quite out of sight and hearing of notwithstanding."

ery thing passed off pleasantly. Intemper- least of the exciting scene. ance in all its forms is to be regretted, but a Celebration of any description, will draw to- previous that, during the election, the galleries

mortal and cannot die." Yours, Burtran.

Correspondence of the Journal. MR. CHILDS :- I will not ask much space in your columns, but should like to say one word about the annual humbugging game played by Springfield, upon the surrounding counof thing, which they puff and blow about for weeks before it is to come off, sending out showy hand-bills, and high colored editorials in and when the exhibition for which they have come together, comes off, they fail to see the dulging in words not complimentary to the auand their next day's issue informs the public, mains for each one to decide; for one I am determined to be sure I am right before I again

go ahead.

as a party watch-word, and when it shall have joy his own opinion."-Ep.]

[We think our Correspondent a little]

CROCKETT.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS. HIS ELECTION BY THE HOUSE OF

The struggle for the vacant Presidential chair though I wish to bring the subject directly shook the Union; it kindled strife and gave before the people for an expression of public birth to parties which are not extinct among by a decided majority after a long and earnest opinion, and whether they approve or disaplus; with these it is not my province nor my debate, in which its merits were expounded prove, a bone of contention will be removed purpose to meddle, but it was my lot to see the issue of the contest, when it came to its head and was decided, blow by blow, on the high places of the field. The hall of the House of Representatives exibited, on that eventful day, such a spectacle as never had been witnessed in the citizens of "Sleepy Hollow," determined to this country, such as the world never saw. There being three candidates for the Presidency, to themselves. Accordingly, arrangements and neither of them having received the constiwere made, and as they say, "the day was ush- tutional majority giving him a title to the ered in by the firing of Cannon and the ringof men in the enjoyment of responsible trust or ing of Bells," by some of the elder portion of countries, had been decided by the sword; but the community, while the juveniles gave vent which, having been contemplated as possible to their long pent-up patriotism in Squibs and by that band of men, (inspired they surely were with a wisdom not their own,) who framed Sunday was a tedious day. Towards sun- our happy Government, had been provided for set, here and there were to be seen certain fast by the peaceful expedient of taking the choice ones, gathered together contemplating the out of the immediate hands of the people, and coming event, in spite of the training they had committing it to their own representatives, received in former years, while many a youth acting, not as one amalgamated body, but in counted on his little stock of Fire-Works, and their separate capacity, as the delegation of the the probable noise they would make on the respective States, each united delegation casting one vote.

As the day appointed for the election approached, the excitement of the public mind became intense. Washington was crowded. Nightly caucuses, and the most anxious calculations, occupied the leading men of each of the three parties. So evenly were they balanced, that after the most exact scrutiny had been gone through with, after the probable vote of each individual man had been set down with as much care as if the whole result depended on vote; and when the morning for the decision had actually come, it was generally understood

The Hall was prepared for the process of the was not allowed to turn a vote that the elector procession, wearing a cocked hat of olden times. or seated in groups, earnestly conversing in a The Pacific Company was spoken of, as low tone, every mind being occupied in the reand by some of the excited and unscrupulous partisans without, most ferocious threats were uttered. A second Missouri contest was ex nected. None counted on less than forty ballotings; some said the election would occupy weeks, perhaps months, while others said that no choice would be made, but that Congress would break up in a row.

> To a patriotic mind it seemed as if all the evil powers who sought the ruin of free Governcountry, or the peaceful progress of the Government. Many a heart that loved American regulated freedom trembled in view of the untried experiment, now for the first time to be attempted. Amid such auguries the day of election came. Every avenue leading to the Capitol was filled with people; all whose faces looked in

one direction, and were filled with one common expression of grave and interested curiosity. what was passing within were crammed with Thus ended the National Anniversary with watching multitudes, hoping against hope, to Northampton; and with the exception of now gain by some good chance, or by dint of paand then a man "with a brick in his hat," ev-tience and of physical strength, a glimpse at It had been proposed, in debate, on the day

gether the vile and the vicious, as well as those of the hall should be close i, as they could at best of nobler feelings. Some would like to have accommodate but a handful of those who were all Celebrations discontinued for this reason; anxious to witness the scene; but Mr. McDufbut as long as such characters exist in the fie, (then a prominent member of the House. community, I do not see how they are bettered, warmly denied the right of Congress to exclude allowed to be scaled? I suppose it generally as a whole, by staying at home. Bring them people from witnessing, if they so pleased, the together occasionally, and it will tend to make acts of their own representatives, in a matter, them sympathize with each other, and lighten especially so virtally affecting them all. And the cares and burdens of their fellow men. In when it was suggested that the admission of so the end, truth and virtue must triumph, for great and excited a crowd would ineveitably be error is mortal and cannot live; truth is im- productive of disorder, he sprang up, and in tones which reached through the halls and galleries, pledged himself for "the "orderly deportment of the people while looking on such a 'scene." His appeal was too popular to be .. successfully resisted, and the doors were thrown open accordingly.

It was an imposing spectacle. The circular lobby outside the bar, (and into which none are admitted but privileged persons whose right is try. Every year, almost, they get up some sort specified by law,) as well as the logia, or open area behind the columns of the rear of the Speaker's seat were filled with members of the Senate, Ex Governors of States, military and each of the Dalies published there, and after naval officers, (those only, however, who had much "noise and confusion," get a crowd of received votes of thanks by Congress for merof people together, who must eat and drink, taches, Judges of the Supreme Court—in a itorious service) foreign ministers and their atand of course pay money for it in Springfield; word, with all whose envied distinction it was to pass the vigilant scrutiny of the door-keepers. prophetic glory of the scene, and go home, in- A restless movement of the members within the now doubly vigilent, and all upon the qui vive: bar, and a general murmur like the alarmed thors and finishers of the display. But the be- hum of bees when their hives are disturbed, gave fore-mentioned dalics, look with different eyes, token of the state of feverish anxiety which prevailed throughout the body. Could any revealing spirit have opened to human view the hopes, the fears, the boiling passions, which ton." How many more times this thing can tumultuated within those fierce bosoms, how would the painful interests of the scene have been yet further heightened in intensity.

At length the Speaker's hammer fell. A dead silence instantly prevailed, and the respective delegations assembled and took their seats around the table prepared for them.

It was my privilege, from an elevated poconstitution is neither worthy the nursing of its friends, nor the enmity its foes have ex-severe on Springfield, but give him place, sition on the right of the Chair, to enjoy a full they did, after the display, to which they pended over its existence. Its only strength is on the principal of letting each one "en-view of all the groups, and I have preserved a rude and hasty sketch which I caught of their

positions while the first ballot was proceeding. soul that played upon them, and gave to Each delegation appointed one of their number them their nearly audible vibration—they to get a Chairman called their runter and a seemed as if they panted but to curse or to act as Chairman, collect their votes, and re-kill! port the result. The delegations voted by It was this contrast between the repos pluralities. Whoever, in each, received the of one feature, and the constant and almost most votes, was reported as the choice of that painful play of the other; between the quidelegation. There were twenty-four of the et of the eye and the action of the mount, groups; and when the votes had been gathered in each, they were called upon to report, which they did in succession, viva voce, commencing with Maine. The silence was like that of a sepulchre, Men's breath was suspended as State after State uttered its voice; and oh!

State after State uttered its voice; and oh!

State after State uttered its voice; and oh!

The eye and the action of the mount, that might be said to stamp its peculiar character upon the face of this Micasuky Chief. The nose was Grecien, perfect!

The hour of their felicity, and they therefore cannot fall of a happy married life.

DIED.

In this village, on the 5th inst. Florence, only daughter of the late Amos W. Stockwell, e.ged 5 years. At Brattleboro, Vt., 4th, WILLIAM, 37, son of James Beginning at the south-cast corner of land owned by Schedon; 1st Lopowiska, 30, wife of Henry Ludsington.

State after State uttered its voice; and oh!

State after State uttered its voice; and oh!

State after State uttered its voice; and oh!

The hour of their felicity, and they therefore cannot fall of a happy married life.

DIED.

In this village, on the 5th inst., Florence, only daughter of the late Amos W. Stockwell, e.ged 5 years. At Brattleboro, Vt., 4th, WILLIAM, 37, son of James Beginning at the south-cast corner of land owned by Bening Leavitt, on the west side of said Centre Street, and remning a straight line about ten reds across the land of Alonzo Wait and R. E. Roberts Gretael Centre Street, in Cabetyille, in the hour of their felicity, and they therefore cannot fall of a happy married life.

County of Itampaca.

County of Itampaca.

The hour fall of a happy married life.

The hour fall of a happy married life.

The hour fall of a happy married life.

At Brattleboro, Vt., 4th, WILLIAM, 37, son of James And Street, and remning a straight line about ten reds across the land of Alonzo Wait and R. E. Roberts Gretael Centre Street, in Cabetyille, and the town of Ch sonorous voice, that seemed to pierce through head, on the cantrary, was altogether a bone and marrow, that "John Quincy Adams," fine one. His dress was plain, though fullhaving received a majority of the votes cast, leggins; the hunting shirt and turban; with was duly elected President of the United States | moccasins of fine soft leather, closely fitted for four years from the 4th of March ensu-

much excitement from the grounds, and in a voice that rang above all the tumultous plaudits of the spectators, cried, "Mr. Speaker!" I move that the gallery be cleared!" The question was put and carried. "Yes," said a constant to price their earst such was the appearance of this now famous Seminole warrior; such the physical man, at the time we saw him. For that other history of him, it is written in his deeds.

Advertisements making not more than a Square, or fourteen lines) will be inserted three times for days, at least, before the said ninth a corporation twenty five cents. Larger advertisements charged in the same proportion.

The provided has been dead to be a sound that all other persons and corporation in the Chicopee of the country commissioners that a copy of said petitive he served by the Country Commissioners that a copy of said petitive he served by the Sheriff of said country or his Deputy, upon the Clark of the town of Chicopee, in said country, thirty one dollar, and for every subsequent insertion twenty five cents. Larger advertisements charged in the clark of the town of Chicopee, in said country, thirty one dollar, and for every subsequent insertion twenty five cents. Larger advertisements charged in the clark of the town of Chicopee, in said country or his Deputy, upon the Clark of the town of Chicopee, in said country or his Deputy, upon the Clark of the town of Chicopee, in said country or his Deputy, upon the Clark of the town of Chicopee, in said country or for fourteen lines), will be inserted three times for days, at least, before the said ninth a corporation twenty five cents. Larger advertisements charged in the clark of the town of Chicopee, in said country or for fourteen lines), will be clark of the town of Chicopee, in said country or for fourteen lines), will be clark of the town of Chicopee, in said country or fourteen lines), will be clark of the town of Chicopee, in said country or fourteen lines), will be clark of the town of Chicopee, in said country or fourteen lines), wil

active, slender young man, of graceful form, and man among them-if exerted on our side with a brilliant black eye, darted ftom his would greatly facilitate our views. But he eleared; you must retire—clear the galleries." left an impression upon our palm and fin-And at his word, like a flock of quiet, passive gers which we had no desire to have renewsheep, when the gate of their pen is thrown ed. It was neither idleness, nor idle curiopen, out went the entire crowd, without a osity, that brought him so often to the word of complaint or remonstrance, and in an quarters of the officers. He profitted by all he saw and heard—appeared to guage incredibly short time, not a soul was left be-the capacities, and comprehend the qualihind. The Foreign Minister lifted up his hands ties of those around him; and would always in amazement, and exclaimed,"What a Govern- go away, if not a better, yet a wiser man ment! What a people!"

PAIGN IN EAST FLORIDA.

BY JAMES W. SIMMONS. THE "TALK"-OCEOLA. We were one evening seated in the pinazza, asking various questions about them, when a somewhat tall, slightly, but well-built Indian, came suddenly and quickly up built Indian, came suddenly and quickly up to the words from the congressional orators in their vasty speech-liphia; from the fourth Stomach of the Ox, formula to the congressional orators in their vasty speech-liphia; from the fourth Stomach of the Ox, formula to the congressional orators in their vasty speech-liphia; from the fourth Stomach of the Ox, formula to the congression of the ox, formula to the ox, formula to the congression of the ox, formula to the ox, formul the steps, taking us almost by surprise. His air was unassuming, but graceful and dignified; and his presence marked by great self-possession. He had a slight stoop in the shoulders, but carried his limbs as if their vasty speech libing, from the fourth stomach of the Ox, for the cure of Indigestion and Dyspeepsia. It is nature's own remedy for an unhealthy stomach. No art of man can equal its curative powers. It renders good commonly retire, with his subordinate, to some place where he could be free from the shoulders, but carried his limbs as if observation—and we, are not likely soon to for years attlicted with a disease of a scrottlous native of the Ox, in another part of this paper. their joints had been oiled. The play of his arms was singularly free and rapid, as, indeed, were the movements of the whole man; but the manner in which he used his man; but the manner in which he used his arms we were particularly struck with—it was characterized by that ease and energy which may be observed in animals accustomed to spring upon their prey, but which we had never before seen displayed in the action of the human arm—not, at least, in the same degree. His waist was small, the whole figure elegant—and yet it in—the man in the position we have described.

before we had risen and were drest. Our have been induced to try it; and after using a little cot stood behind the door of the room, and on coming forward we saw him seated on a skeleton bedstead at the opposite end of the chamber, in earnest conversation with the chamber, in earnest conversation with the Indian at his side. So stealthy had been their tread, that we were unconscious of their presence, till, turning, we beheld them in the position we have described.

The ween induced to try it; and after using a little more than one bottle, I am prepared to express my belief in its efficacy, and it persevered in, that it will more than one bottle, I am prepared to express my belief in its efficacy, and if persevered to express my belief in its efficacy, and if persevered in, that it will more than one bottle, I am prepared to express my belief in its efficacy, and if persevered in, that it will more than one bottle, I am prepared to express my belief in its efficacy, and if persevered in, that it will more than one bottle, I am prepared to express my belief in its efficacy, and if persevered in, that it will more than one bottle, I am prepared to express my belief in its efficacy, and if persevered in, that it will more than one bottle, I am prepared to express my belief in its efficacy, and if persevered in, that it will more than one bottle, I am prepared to express my belief in its efficacy, and if persevered in, that it will be for more than one bottle, I am prepared to express my belief in its efficacy, and if persevered in, that it will be for more than one bottle, I am prepared to express my belief in i action of the human arm—not, at least, in the same degree. His waist was small, the whole figure elegant—and yet it in spired you with the idea of combined craft and power. He walked with his head down, which, together with the crouching of the shoulders, and that peculiar action of the arms, occasioned you, if in the same path with him, involuntarily to give way; yet not without a certain feeling of admiration for the fine and fiexible form that moved with an air of wild freedom so fleet ly and silently before you. But if the figure of the man, which, without being at first striking, would yet gradually grow on the attention, presented an image of combined energy and elegance, the face was limited and our very presence treated as though in the same plant and the whole in the spiral and the whole in the same path with him, involuntarily to give way; yet not without a certain feeling of admiration or the fine and fiexible form that moved with an air of wild freedom so fleet ly and silently before you. But if the figure of the man, which, without being at first striking, would yet gradually grow on the attention, presented an image of combined energy and elegance, the face was an an our very presence treated as though of the attention, presented an image of combined craft and power. The object is a manufaction of the shoulders and the whole, were none of the most first striking, would yet gradually grow on the attention, presented an image of combined energy and elegance, the face was an an our very presence treated as though of the control o the attention, presented an image of combined energy and elegance, the face was eminently worthy of a Raffael! The prevailing tone was that of profound melancholy, which rendered his smile the most wildly beautiful we had ever beheld. The eye, shaded by long, dark lashes, appeared to sleep as within a shroud, but it was a shroud of thoughts, which you could not doubt had for their subject the sad fortunes of his race, hundreds of whom were there around him, reminding him by their presence of their impending doom—if, indeed, he ever could forget this—for did not the howered of the complaint of N. Cutler, before Justice he ever could forget this—for did not the howered of the control of th wing of that cloudy destiny which hovered Childs, for being a vagabond. He was sent Factories; R.Robinson a wing of that cloudy destiny which hovered Childs, for being a vagabond. He was sent inson, South Hadley. over them, throw, too, its cold shadow upon to the House of Correction for two months. him? It was an eye, then, full of fearful meaning; anxious, restless, when not fixed in thought, for then it riveted as if it grew upon the object on which its gaze had fallen. When in one of these moods of tiss and brought before Justice Childs. Pat ed, you admired, and yet shrunk from it; Court ruled it was too late. for after all, was it not the smile of a savage, a high souled Indian, without doubt: daring, dauntless; of amzing powers of ever, the most characteristic, as it certainly tion of the same. was the most marked feature of the face. was the mouth, for it was one of those in which "a deal of scorn looks beautiful!" Robert T. Tripp was arraigned before Jus-The space between it and the chin was tice Childs, and tried for an aggravated as-

to his feet, which were not large, exhibiting the hollow sole and high instep, for which, indeed, the Indian is in general re. J. R. Childs, Editor & Publisher Then arose such a shout from the galleries markable—made up the exterior of the as seemed to lift the very dome of the hall.— Sub-Chief, for such only at that time was Mr. McDuffic, (whose candidate had been de he. In eight months after, by dint of feated, whose eager hopes were blasted, and prowess and of pains, he ranked the very whose personal pledge for the good order of best of them; and at the sound of his voice the assembly was remembered by all) sprang in much excitement from the grounds, and in a to prick their ears! Such was the appear-discount made to Agents and Companies.

He soon saw, and while he gazed, seemed dangerous—he has been busy with his peopenetrated with speechless wonder. No sooner and thus sowing the seeds of discord where had the Speaker given the order. "The Ser-his influence,—for though young, and a geant-at-Arms will clear the galleries," than an sub-chief merely, he is manifestly a rising DONE WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH place, and mounting, (I did not see ho w.) the has, cooled down latterly, and we have CHICOPEE POST-OFFICE. broad stone cornice which runs all around the great hopes of him now."—Truly a hope-man beings berfore him, exclaiming, "Gentle-tation. We had the honor of taking him men, the Speaker orders "the galleries to be once by the hand; and but once—for he

than he came. He was never to be seen vaguely and idle mixing with his people. RECOLLECTIONS OF THE CAM- We do not remember to have once observed him in any of the numerous groups that would be collected for miles around the fort. His presence was felt without being seen. He ruled the many through the agency of the few. His "talks" were in the cy of the few. His "talks" were in the lowest key, and generally in private. He

forget his endden apparition, foll

July 4.

fallen. When in one of these moods of tiss, and brought before Justice Childs. Patfallen. When in one of these moods of intense musing, the head would be partially turned on one side, as if looking over the shoulder, which gave an air of deeper abstraction to his manner, from which, whenever recalled by any thing said or done by those near him, it was always with one of those beautiful and seemingly unconscious smiles that acted like a mysterious charm of the behalder, it foscinated while it freezes the behalder it foscinated while it freezes the first order to have a chance and more arraignment, with between the 2d and arrick Curtiss was stabbed between the 2d and arrick Curtiss on the 2d on the beholder; it fascinated while it freez- wished to retract and plead not guilty, but the

Mary Fitzgerald was arrested by officer mind and body; courage to bear, as well as Dodge, and tried by Justice Smith, for larceny act; but one, nevertheless, whose bloody in stealing several articles of bedding. She code interposed a perpetual barrier between was found guilty and fined \$2 and costs. Def't your sympathies and his. Perhaps, how-appealed and furnished sureties for the prosecu-

such as to give to the curled under lip an sault upon James H. A. Johnson. Def't desuch as to give to the curled under lip an sault upon James H. A. Johnson. Def't deair of high disdain, of indignant energy; while a faint, perhaps, but indelible trait found guilty of the charge, and bound over in forceity played around that noble mouth of ferocity played around that noble mouth, the sum of \$200. Deft recognized with sureat each corner of which a spec of froth, ties for his appearance at Criminal Court in white as the flaked snow, yet wrathful, as December. Steams for prosecution, Sever-

ings of the vexed spirit within, might gen-ance for defense. There has been imported into the United erally be seen enhancing, in no small degree the savage expression of the mouth we are describing. There was a tremulous mo-States during the last year, 6000 bushels of Cation about the lips; it was but the faint nary seed the cost of which estimated at \$13,

breath from the whirlwind of that stormy 500

In this village, July 7th, by Rev.G. A. Oviatt, Richard Graham of New York, and Hannah Cullen of

Chicopee.
At West Springfield, 2d, by Rev. Mr. Cooley, Simoon P. Avery of W. S., and Samantha Dayton of Potsdam, N. Y.
In this village, Clark Gilbert and Mary A.

WEEKLY JOURNAL.

A FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

OFFICE IN THE ROOM UNDER CABOT HALL.

with the privlege of changing. Job Printing

OF EVERY VARIETY. AT THIS OFFICE.

Summer Arrangement of Mails Mails arrive from

Boston and beyond Connecticut and West Way Albany and beyond East way North way New York City and beyond Hartford and New Haven Chicopee Falls Mails close for

Boston and beyond Connecticut and West way 7 & 11,45 A M Albany and beyond East Way
North Way
New York City and beyond Hartford & New Haven 11,30 Ashleyville Chicopee Falls

- A mail closes on Tuesday and Friday of every weel

for years afflicted with a dise

SEATS FREE!

HOUSES FOR SALE. TWO well built houses, located in desirable parts of the village, will be sold very low, terms of payment made easy. Inquire at this office.

July 9-3t

NOTICE.

TITHE subscriber being about to leave town for a short time, hereby requests all persons indebted to him, to make immediate payment to C. R. Ladd, Esq. Any information respecting other business matters, can be obtained by calling upon Mr. A. W. Wal-July 9-3t\*

to the north-east corner of land lately owned by Gershom M. Bigelow, and making a corresponding alteration, or such alteration for the east line of the road as your Honorable board-shall see fit. Therefore your petitioners humbly pray that the subject of this petition may be taken into consideration, and such action had thereon as the public good and convenience may require.
BENNING LEAVITT and others.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. HAMPDEN, SS. At a meeting of the County Commissioners, holden at Springifield, within and for said county, on the 4th Tuesday of June, in the year of our Lord 1853.

And now upon the petition aforesaid, the County Commissioners, deeming a view of the premises expedient and proper, give notice that they will meet for the purpose of said view, at the Cabot House, in Chicopee, on Tuesday, the 9th day of August next, at nine o'clock, A. M.; and it is ordered by the County Commissioners that a copy of said neiting he served give it proper effect. The entire stock of Mons. move that the gallery be cleared in the question was put and carried. "Yes," said a foreign Minister to another who stood by his side, "but how are you going to do it?" A natural question enough for a European, ignorant of the country and the people. Here were no guards; non gens d'armes; not even a conguards; non gens d'arm Deputy, in two public places in the town of Chicopec, fourteen days before said inith day of August, and that notice be given in manner aforesaid to all persons and corporations interested, that the County Commissioners deem a view of the premises expedient and proper, and that a view of the same will be taken by them at the time and place aforesaid.

True copy of the petition and order of the County Commissioners thereon.

mmissioners thereon.
Attest. GEORGE B. MORRIS, Clerk.

HAMPDEN, SS.

A T a Court of Probate helden at Springfield, in A and for said county, on the first Tuesday in July A. D. 1853, S. Adams and C. Sheman having presented for allowance their account of administration of the estate of Rufus Whittier, late of Chicopee, in said county decessed interaction. said county, deceased, intestate:—Ordered, that the fourth Tuesday in August next, at 10 of the clock in the forenon, be assigned as the time [for considering said account at a Court of Frobate then to be holden said account at a Court of Frobate then to be holden at Springfield, in said county; and that said-Administrators give notice to all persons interested in said estate, by causing an attested copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Chicopee Weekly Journal, printed in Chicopee, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said time, that they may be present and show cause, if any they have, why said account should not be allowed.

OLIVER B. MORRIS, Indee of Probate OLIVER B. MORRIS, Judge of Probate.

A true copy,—Attest,
July 9-3t

A. SMITH, Register. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

HAMPDEN, SS. In the Probate Court at Springfeld, within and for the said County of Hampden, on the seventh day of the said County of Hampden, on the seventh day of June, 1853.

O RDERED that Ellen Sullivan, Administratrix of Daniel Sullivan, late of Chicopee, deceased, advertise notifications of her being appointed Administratrix as aforesaid, by posting the same up in some public places at Chicopee, in said county, and by publishing it in the Weekly Journal, printed at Chicopee, in said county, and by publishing it in the Weekly Journal, printed at Chicopee, in said county, and by publishing it in the Weekly Journal, printed at Chicopee, in said county, and by publishing it in the weekly Journal, printed at Chicopee, in said county, and by publishing it in the weekly Journal, printed at Chicopee, in said county, and by publishing it in the weekly Journal, printed at Chicopee, deceased, adversarial said that the said county of the

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

HAMPDEN COUNTY, SS. Court of Common Pleas.

HAMPDEN COUNTY, SS. Court of Common Pleas.

June Term, A. D. 1863.

Hugh Maloy, of Chicopee, in said County, Plaintiff.

James Doherry, of Coventry, in the State of Rhode Islend, Defendant.

[Triff Sis an action of contract to recover \$100 as by I the writ on file, dated the 31st day of March, A. D. 1853, will appear. It now appearing to the Court, upon the suggestion of the Plaintiff's counsel, that the Defendant Doherty is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth, nor was resident therein at the time of the service of the writ in this case. And it further appearing, on the inspection of the officer's return,

Millinery and Carpeting.
In this part of Massachusetts. Here you are very certain to find just what you want, either in Dress Goods, Silks, Shawls Visites, Trimming, Millinery, or Goods, Silks, Snawis Visites, Triaming, Minnery, or anything in the way of Dry-Goods.

We open New Goods every day. Can always show something New. The latest styles can always be seen. Goods can be bought in broad day-light. You can buy-all your Dry-Goods in one place. Large bills can be sold at small profits; thus you save time and money. We have cheap goods—medium goods—rich goods.

CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES. which will be sold very low for Cash, or in exchange for any kind of produce.

The Posturing Tubleaux, and Moving Pedestal, by Please call and examine Goods and prices, and save M. NICOLA AND PUPILS; exhibiting a diversity of Classic Poses during the forward motion of the carwhich will be sold very low for Cash, or in exchange more than your railroad fare.

Live 2-ff E. B. HASKELL.

Franconi's Hippodrome

Festivals. Games and Amusements of the Ancient Greeks and Romans.

FIRST SEASON IN AMERICA OF FRANCONI'S COLLOSSAL HIPPODROME, With all its animated Splendors, its dering Chariot Races, Gorgeous Tournaments, exhibitating Field and Desert Sports, and other exciting and novel Exercises of the Olympean Arena and Middle Ages, companying the Stadium the Course the Agent the prehending the Stadium, the Course, the Arena, the Chase, the Tilting Ground and the Parado,



Under one immense canopy, covering upwards AT TWO ACRES OF GROUND! multifarious performances presented in this all-absorbing exhibition; or of the magnitude, costliness and brilliancy, of the various paraphernalia requisite to give it proper effect. The entire stock of Mons. Franconi's extensive Parisian Establishment, comprising all the most eminent Hippodrome Riders in Europe, will take part in the various Fetes. Two Hundred Horses and Ponies, Fifty Carriage, and Cars, Racing Ostriches, Hunting Camels, Trained Elephants, and Reindeer broke for the Chase,

Will be introduced in the course of the entertainment, SIXTY MALE & FEMALE CHARIOTEERS, Steeple Chasers, Fox end Stag Hunters, Hardle Jumpers, with a full troupe of Riders and Gymnastic Artistes,—the clite of both hemispheres will appear in successive and animated scenes

Admission 25 cents. No half price. The proces sion of the Hippodreme will enter town at 10 o'clock, A. M., in the following order, four mounted heralds, with banners, bearing Olympian Devices, Trophics,



Collossal Car of the Muses!

DRAWN BY TWELVE BEAUTIFUL HORSES. Magnificently caparisoned with silver mounted Harness and head-dresses. This exquisite wrought vehicle was built in the City of Paris at immense cost. It is constructed upon the model of the Ancient Trimphal Cars and have not such a state of classical It is constructed upon the model of the Ancient Triumphal Cars, and presents such a style of classic elegance and massive decoration as has never been
witnessed since the Roman Empire. The Carriage,
which is thirty feet in length, displaysupon pedestals
creeted at each extremity, groups of life size statues
of the nine Mures, led by Apollo finely chisseled and
arranged in the following order,—on the front pedestal is grouped, with appropriate emblems and in
varied and graceful aititudes. Calliege, Exterpe, Melpemera and Urania, at the other endare Thalia, Cho,
Terpsichere, Exate, and Pelaphaysia. The centre is
piece is a sublime allegory representing the aspiration of the Arts of Giery. The Arts are illustrated by
four beautiful girls, with gardards, revolving around
the figure of Glory, who stands erect upon a Grecian
altar, holding aloft three civic or laurel crowns. This
flat named group is moved by machinery attached to
the wheels of the Car, and produces as the vehicle publishing it in the Weekly Journal, priated at Chicecoe, within three months.

Given underny hand, the day and year aforesaid.

OLIVER B. MORRIS, Judge of Probate.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Daniel Sullivan, late of Chicopee, in the county of Hampden, deceased, and has taken upon herself that trust, by giving bonds as the law directs. And all persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the sames and all persons indebted to the said estate are called upon to make payment to

ELLEN (X) SELLIVAN Admistratrix.

Termschore, Erato, and Polyphaysia. The centre is field in a sublime allegory representing the aspiration of the Arts to Giery. The Atts are illustrated by four beautiful girls, with garlands, revolving around the figure of Glory, who stands erect upon a Greeian altar, holding aloft three civic or laurel crowns. This late named group is moved by machinery attached to the wheels of the Car, and produces as the vehicle of the wheels of the Car, and produces as the vehicle of the wheels of the Car, and produces as the vehicle of the wheels of the Car, and produces as the vehicle of the celebrated Sculptor Octavini Gori, and are faithful copies from the famous groups at the Vatican. The whice and carriage of this consumants work of art are massive, deeply carred and scrolled, and ornamented with gold and scarlet.

Grand-Gaurdendo of Ladior I

Comprising the principal Artistes of the Hippodrome, in rich and elegant Riding costume.
First Grand Ancient Romant Charlet, orange and gold, drawn by two cream horses, and driven by a lady, representing "Lucretia." SECOND ROMAN CHARIOT,

of purple and gold, drawn by two grey horses, driven by a lady representing "Roxana."

THIRD ROMAN CHARIOT, chastly ornamented with gold and paintings, drawn by two cream horses, driven by a lady representing "Diana."



Magnificent Ostrich Carriages, drawn by a fine male Ostrich of the Desert, in single harness, and attended by Four Majestic Ostriches, in full Plumage.

The Hindco Elephant Hassan. In costly Indian housings, ridden by his original keeper, Saib, in full oriental costume.



HERD OF ARABIAN CAMELS. used in the Desert hunt, and ridden by their keepers. CHASTE MINIATURE CURRICLE, highly ornamented, containing some of the juvenile performers, drawn by six Sh thand P. n. cs.

SPLENDID RUSSIAN SLEDGE, made in St. Petersburg, for Franconi's Parisian Hippodrome, drawn by a pair of fine REINDEERS. TRAIN OF PROPERTY CARS,

containing the valuable Wardrobe and general Parapherualia belonging to the extensive Establishment. PROGRAMME. The entertainments of the Hippodrome will com

mence with Selpio's Triumphal Return to Rome, After the Conquest of Carthage, In which the entire stock of Horses, Ponies, Ele

phants, Camels, Deer, Chariots, Cars, Ostriches, to-gether with the Equestrian Corps, en masse, will be displayed in one grand scene of action.— The Condemned Gladiutors, a thrilling illustration THE subscriber would hereby inform his friends, displayed in one grand scene of action.

The Condemned Gladiators, a thrilling illustration of the Roman Arena.

The Costriches of the Desert, bunted by mounted Arabs.

Habits of the Camel, pursued by Bedouin Horse

y myment made easy. Inquire at this office.

y myment made easy. Inquire at this of the star year in the light of the capture to the star year in the light of the period of the easy product of the star year of the mast downs to the Mast and Store of the star year of the mast engine that the mast and products of the star year of the most engine that year, the third is an extent to the mast down the prediction of the capture

Hurdle Leaping and Barrier Jumping, by Lady and Gentlemen riders.

Exercises of the Manege, in which Mons. Chiarini, will introduce several of his superb Parisian II 17803 in various exercises of waltzing, dancing, marching to the time of music, playing an organ, leaping, rearing, changing, &c.

The Entertainments to conclude with with Grand Fluur of Lurry Horses in the Cores purpound.

No. 27 Exchange Street, Chicopee.

FLIGHT OF LIBERTY HORSES, in the *Corso*, unmounted, and gaudily decorated with flying streamers. The whole Exhibition will be given under the direction of MCNS. CHIARINI.

HIPPODROME BOOKS With Programme, containing the order of Performances and a History of the Grecian Games illustrated with elegant wood cuts, can be had at the door at the time of exhibition.

July 9-2t

Efforice.

THE subscriber has opened the Store formerly occupied by Hiram Hitchcock, No. 1 Exchange St., where he intends keeping a full assortment of Groceries and Provisions for family use, with all kinds of West India Goods and Crockery. He intends to sell as cheap as can be bought in the place, and respectfully invites the public to call and examine for themselves. ARAD HITCHCOCK. June 11-tf CHARLES R. LADD.

Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Office over S. F. Williams Store, Exchange street, Chicopee, Mass.

J. C. HINSDALE. COUNSELLOR AT LAW. CHICOPEE, MASS. OFFICE OVER THE POST OFFICE

M. D. WHITTAKER, Attorney and Counsellor at Law. CHICOPEE FALLS, MASS., Office, Front Street, near the Depot.

CARD

Dr. Lovejoy would most respectfully say to the citt-zens of Chicopee and vicinity, that he has for a num-ber of years been Physician to one of the largest Hos-pitals in New England and will pay especial attention to Nervous and Chronic deseases, also deseases of the Lungs. Dr. L. will be at his office at all hour of the day and night save when out on Professional

CARD. P. L. B. STICKNEY, M. D., offers his professiona services to the citizens of Chicopee and vicinity.— Residence corner of School and Howard streets.

REFERENCES: J. M. Smith, M. D.
A. Lambert, M. D.
C. C. Chaffee, M. D.
Springfield, Mass.
April 13-3m P. Duglinson, M. D. T. L. Mutter, M. D. J. Pancoost, M. D. Philadelphia.

The Springfield and Chiconee Directory  $F O^{2}R 1853-4$ S now ready for delivery, filled with valuable infor

mation of every kind usually found in a similar work; pages 309. Price 37½ cents. Call, examine, Buy, and receive the thanks of the Chicopee publisher. June 25-3t E. F. BROWN, 4 Merchants' Row. Australian Steamship Company.

For Port Phillip, Melbourne and Sidney,

Australia. WHE magnificent new steamship GOLDEN AGE THE magnificent new steamship GOLDEN AGE, a 3,000 tuns burden, D. D. Perter, U. S. N., Com., will positively be despatched for the above ports on Monday, August 15, at 2 o'clock precisely, from her dock, pier No. 3, N. R. This steamship is of the size and strength, and in every way equal to the Collins line of steamers, and it is believed will prove to be the feetest steamship in the world. Her accommodations for first, second, and third class passengers, are superior to those of any steamer ever built. Rates of passage—First class, ladies saloon, \$375; first class upper saloon, \$350; second class, \$275; third class, \$200. The books are now open. For freight or passage apply to

ply to.
J. HOWARD & SON, Agents, 34 Broadway.

Daguerrean Gallery. all the latest improvements, giving the eye, with all its krilliancy, from the lighter blue to the jet black. Daguerreotypes inserted in

curacy.

Persons wishing likenesses of sick or deceased friends, can be waited upon at their dwellings, by giving one hour's notice.

Ladies and Gentlemen are invited to call and ex-

it to their advantage to order soon, and have it de livered to them directly from the cars while unload

GEORGE KEEP. Springfield Marble Works, On Main Street, South of Bridge, Street,



THE subscriber takes this method to inform the public that he has not sold cut his business, as has been reported, but is still engaged in the above business, and ever ready to fermish Monuments, Tombs, and Headstones, and all kinds of Marble work, as cheap as any other establishment, at short notice.

All work warranted to give perfect satisfaction.

June 25-tf GEORGE KEEP.

To the Citizens of Chiconee. If the subscriber having sold his house to Dr. E. Darwin Abell, takes this opportunity to express his sincere thanks for the liberal patronage which he has received for the last eight years, and is happy to introduce Dr. Abell as a practitioner of sixteen years experience. He has also spent the last year in the lecture rooms and hospitals of New York city. I would be peak for him the patronage due to his ex-

HAS just returned from New York with snew and beautiful assortment of Goods in his line, which he offers at rare barpains. Customers are assured that Goods will be sold as low as at the city; and are invited to call and examine Goods and prices when their pures are full, before a vinit to "town" has roused them of their contents.

Bonnets! A oplended assertment of Bonnets, Ribbons and

SHOES! A good assortment of Ladies and Misses Choese N. B. Bounets repaired, bleached and pressed. June 4 tf

C. F. RENT. Dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Paints

Oils, Dye Stuffs, Perfumery, Fancy Articles. AND CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES. Also,—Agent for all the popular Patent Medicines of the day.

APOTHECARIES' HALL, EXCHANGE Sr., CHICOPER, AND FRONT STREET, CHICOPEE FALLS, MASS.

Hats, Caps, Boo's & Shoes s. w. Parshley,

No. 25 Exchange Street, Chicopee, Mass. THIS day offers to the citizens of Chicopee and vicinity, a superior assortment of HATS, CAPS, BOOTS and SHOES, which will be sold at the very lowest prices for each. As he manufactures Huts, he is able to sait the taste of any and all. The latest Spring and Sommer Styles are in, and going out with a ruch. Call and examine and we will try to strike a bargala. strike a bargain. June 4-tf S. W. PARSHLEY.

WANTED.

IMMEDIATELY, Six Coat and Pant makers to R. B. JOHNSON &CO.,

Entered according to Act of Congress, in the year 1852, by Smith Berrett, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of Massachusetts. BARRETT'S.

Veto on Tooth-Ache. Headache, Neuralgia, & Corns, That Good Time has Come.

NO more sleepless nights with that wicked Tooth ache. No more lost time. No more anguish and suffering with that worst of all troubles, the teethache.

tering with that worst of all troubles, the teethache. No more odd and even teeth, until they decay in a quiet and sociable 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 you can find it; and you will say or write to the Proprier, (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 unplease ant to the taste,—no poisonous substance enters into its composition. Its application hardens the nerve, makes it impervious to the air, and

Will Preserve the Teeth Affected!

For service and beauty, for years, and is invaluable, when reduced, as a Toothwash, to be used with a brash, beautifying the Teeth, 'twill give them a beautiful whiteness, removing all imparities, and disagreable order artising from impure teeth. Think of that, and the lest part of it is,

It will relieve head-ache, Neuralgia and kindred complaints, by reducing one-third with water, and bathe the parts effected. It will relieve Corns by applying three or four drops. Every bottle is worth its weight in gold. Every heady should try it, and they would not be denrived of it upon any consideration.

All will readily agree, if it will come up to its recommendations, that that good time has come surely. Well, you must believe it. You cannot help it if you use it, or see others. It will be ONE FIXED FACT

All the time, -Ever-Evermore, -All the time To publish Certifictes and communications to back up this remedy would be to supercede necessity. It needs nothing of the kind. Wherever used the sale is rapid, actoniching all who use it. Any child old enough to apply it according to the directions on the vial MAY USE IT WITH PERFECT SAFETY. OULD respectfully interns the citizens of this village and vicinity, that he has taken Rooms application, in any forem. That is worth everything in Canpin's Building. Exchange kitest, where he is The proprietor has great numbers of certificates, reprepared to make his Excelsion Deguerre-otypes with in Chapin's Buildiag. Exchange street, where he is prepared to nacke his Excelsion Daguerrectypes with all the latest improvements, giving the eye, with all tering recommendations, and letters, giving it the most flatering recommendations, and duced, and becomes a standard insurance against loss

Ladies and Gentlemen are invited to call and examine specimens.

June 18-tf WILLIAM HASKELL.

COAL! COAL!

THE undersigned is now receiving a new and large supply of White and Red Ash Coal of various sizes, and superior quality, suitable for the use of families; and which he intends to keep constantly on hand and for sale, at the lowest cash price that can be afforded. Thankful for past favors, he hopes to merit a continuance of the liberal patronage heretofore extended to him by the citizens of Chicopee and vicinity, and will endeavor to give satisfaction in all cases.

N. B. Those who design using liard Coal, will find it to their advantage to order soon, and have it defined to the design using liard Coal, will find it to their advantage to order soon, and have it defined to them directly few the carry while needs.

PRISE 25 CENTS.

One dozen in neat gilt edged box, \$2,00; four dozen \$5,00; cight dozen, \$12,60; 12 dozen (one-gross) and upwards, \$12,60; 12 dozen (one-gross) and up

amount of good, but not the agency agreeable, and incrative.

Norren.—In consequence of the demand for the Veto, it has been put up in all sorts of bottles, and sold, before the standard vial could be prepared. Hereafter all orders for "Barret's Veto" will be put up in the side of the vials, with "Barret's Veto" blown in the side of the vial, side, top, and bottom lakels, or every vial. on every vial. All communications, prepaid, will be promptly

All communications, prepaid, will be promptly answered, it their order.

Prepared and sold by the proprietor, SMITH BAR-RETT, Springfield, Mass.

General Agents,—Edwin Haveu, Esq., for the New England States, office, Horticultural Hall, Worcester, Mass.; Newell North. Esq., for the Western States, office at Canhoga Falls, Ohio. For sale, by J.S. Bagg, (near post-office) Chicopee, wholesale and retail, and by some suitable agent in every place where the bills are circulated.

May 4-1y

PARTICULAR NOTICE! All persons indebted to the subscriber, will find their bills with Mr. Rice, at the Milliarry Store, recently occupied by me, who is authorised to settle the same. All bills that are not paid in thirty days, from this day, will be the with the same. this date, will be left with an attorney for collection.

VOLNEY WINCHELL, WHOLESALE and retail dealer in Clocks, Watch-

WHOLES ALE and retail dealer in Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, Looking Glasses, Pocket and Table Cutlery, Brittania Pots, and Casters, Iron, Brittania, Plated and Silver Spoons, Steel, German Silver Plated and Gold Speciales, Scissors, Shears, Combs, Fans, Beads, Brushes, Portmoneys, Perfamery, and a general assortment of articles usually for sale at Jewelry and Fancy Stores,

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Looking Glasses repaired at short notice. The best of Watch Crystaliset for 6 cents a pieco. Exchange street, Chicopee. set for 6 cents a pieco. Exchange street, Chicopee.

June 4-tf

AR-SHOWE & CO.'S CUPERIOR (cheap) GREEN and BLACK TEA/

Congress Water. FRESH FROM THE SPRING.

Pare Zinc Paint, Pare and oxtra White Lead Colors of all kinds, Furniture and Coach Varnish, Jury Linseed Oil, Spirits Turpertine &c. For sale low, by
June 11-8t

J. S. BAGG.

J.S. BAGG, No. 9 Merchant's Row, (Cabot Hall Building) Chicopee, Mass.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs and choice Greceries, Manufacturers' Articles, Perfumery, Brushes, &c.

PATENT MUDICINES OF ALL PINCS. Medicinea delivered at all hours of the Night.

# griculture.

CELERY.

The production of good Celery is a point well worthy the care of the gardener. to its cultivation, and a supply of well ferany crop requiring highly cultivated mabefore the soil is required for earthing up. a trench eighteen inches wide, throwing out the surface soil a spade deeper, spreading it over the ground equally. In the bottom of this trench deposit the manufacture or compost. Farm-yard manure, night soil, hog pen manure, and other well decomposed material, is the best for this vegetable, which depends for its perfect on on quick and luxurient, growth. This should be well incorporated with the soli and reduced to a fine state for the reception of the plants. Plant them in could alternate in rows. Care must be taken in removing the plants not to reduce the roots too much, they may be removed without being checked by lifting them raud or accident. with a garden trowel. The soil about the young plants should be made as fine and mellow as possible. The middle of Jalv is quite soon enough to plant out the gen-- eral crop of celery in this climate; they cannot endure a much longer summer, and by planting earlier nothing is gained. The soil must befrequently stirred to keep down well during the winter when they are earthed up too soon in the season. Very good Celery is grown and blanched without earthing, until the final covering is put on for the winter. Such as is not required for a gal!" use until the latter part of the season may be safely treated in this way, as it will be sufficiently blancaed by being covered use must be earthed up as soon as the plants attain a height of six or eight inches. This operation must be carefully managed, into the heart of the plant. The most

ant. If this be properly attended to, the succeeding ones are none olikely to be in someaged. The five feet space is used for the purpose of covering up for the winter. side her, and, biting off a piece, put it into his Where such a space is left, it is not necessity. Both of the gentlemen dispensed with panions were surplying themselves with memensary to remove the plants from the trench, ceffee that evening. This anecdote we heard toes of their visit, I be sought him to repeat it beaks. The mud continued to thicken more and as is sometimes done; but they may be from the sister of one of the officers. HAVING made different arrangements in business, it is soon succeeded in perfectly closing up the miss soon succeeded in perfec covered up as they stand. The great danseason, boards are placed over the ridges. curred between the Major's old-fashioned lady knife and fork shoved in at his feet; his heart at once and then occupied by the dispossessed When the stalks are removed from the and "top-knot," in consequence of the hired in a silver vase, laid on his breast." trench they are placed on the ground up-girl eccupying a scat at the table: right, and banked up with dry soil to a sufficient depth to exclude the frost, and covered with straw or Loards. If covered rib'e." when dry they are not likely to rot, and ever been my custom. It was so when you are well blanched by the latter and of worked for me, don't you recollect?" winter. That portion of the crop for This was a cooler to muslin, silk and satin early use may be secured in a separate greatness, or as the boys call it, "codfish aristrench, or may be deposited in a dark part tocracy." of the cellar.

drawa up around them, with the other.

There are only two or three varieties of ball's collections, are some coals from the fire Celery cultivated to any extent in this vi- of patriotism that raged in '76, and some scraps cinity, of which Seymour's White Solid is from a few of the souls that were tried the same the most useful. The Red Solid is culti-year.—Museum. vated to some extent, but is not found so | Some queer fellow has defined love "a prodiused now as formerly. There is a great some young woman's board."

difference in the quality of seed depending is a seed which disappoints many persons in not germinating results one week may come up freely, while another sown the following, from the same package, and on similar soil, may disap-

Few vegetables are more highly prized or and the steamer New York was about starting require so much attention from the time the on her voyage towards Lewistown. Two stalseed is sown till it is furnished to the table. wart sailors had hold of the ropes attach-The drouths of summer and the severe ed to the gang-plank, and were awaiting the frosts of winter are alike injurious to it, orders of the Captain to draw in. "All ashore, and to insure a crop, the soil must be in that's going," was answered by "All aboard," the best condition. Moisture is essential to those on the land. "Shtop der poat, cried a Dutchman, as he broke round a correr like a that we were to sail in the morning. A wamented manure or rich compost is one of quarter nag, "Shtop der peat," he repeated as he rushed breathless upon the deck. "Draw the first conditions towards success. An ine rushed oreasment appears that stood the duty would continue through the night. open, free, loamy soil sufficiently rich in by the gang-plank. "Shtop der peat," roared vegetable matter will suit it. Stiff tenac- the Dutchman, "Mine view ish not come;" ious elay is to be avoided, as it binds too and just then along waddled a buxom woman, much, and prevents the free development about four feet six in height, by six feet four dark we left in one of the watering boats for of the plant; such soil also induces canker, in circumferance, with a face redolent with the shore, and, directed by the sentrics, groped while free sandy loam, with a sufficient exertion and excitement, shining, and red, like supply of well decomposed manure, will a New England pumpkin, "Draw in," said raise it, free from this. As a larg quantity the Captain again, when the fat woman reach-short relief to our messmates on the beach, and of manure must be supplied with the crop the honest Dutchman, "Mein kist ish not come. ed the deck. "Shtop der poat," again cried to insure its rapid growth it is not essential "Shtop der poat, mein gelt ish mit mein kist," that the soil should be previously very rich, he continued, as two stalwart Germans came after walking round a thin strip of beach at its physical condition is more important. hurrying forward, having between them a "kist" the foot of dark towering cliffs, crossed a draw-In choosing a piece of ground for Celery of somewhat less than a ton in weight. "Draw it is advisable to take into consideration in," shouted the Captain impatiently, and the the nature of the crop that may follow, engine signal for going ahead was struck. so that the best advantage may be taken "Shtop der poat," yelled the Dutchman, as the of the high cultivation generally applied to great wheel made a revolution; "Moin tog ish it. The ground where good celery has not come." Just then a noble animal of the been raised will be capable of producing Newfoundland breed caught the sound of his master's voice, and making a clean leap from nured soil, the following season. A very goot," said the Dutchman, as he essayed to the shore, landed upon the deck. "Dat ish successful plan is adopted by some garden- clasp his fat wife in his arms. "Dat ish goot," ers to secure a shade for the young plants; he repeated as he hugged his shaggy friend's they plant a row of peas or corn between neck. Opening his great "kist," he brought the trenches, which is taken off the ground out a square black bottle, and pointing the bottom towards the stars and stripes that floated When the ground has been chosen, mark on the low flag-staff, took a true Dutchman's off a space of five feet in width, and even pull at the schnapps. "Dat ish goot," he cried, as he handed the "black jack" over to his fat vrew, who dutifully imitated her lord in a pull at the schnapps. "Dere," said he, as he depos-Le lock, "Ich bein all right, and bor poat con to inquire the way; meanwhile a negro woman ro mit der duyval."-Albany Register.

POWERS OF MEMORY.

A late number of the Illustrated News, says We have often heard extraordinary anecdotes of the memory-of men who could commit ong poems by heart, on hearing them once we came to a finger post incribed, "To the rend; but when the dryness of the subject is tomb of Napoleon." We instantly checked our aken into consideration we cannot remember speed and walked reverently down to the halrows in the trench at eight inches from any instance more singular than that of Herr Von lowed premises. A servant took charge of plant to plant, and about four inches bewas once a clerk in the bank of Cophenhagen;
the plants should be was once a clerk in the bank of Cophenhagen;
the proprieties West of the plants should be was once a clerk in the bank of Cophenhagen; in that capacity, he gave proof of the miracu-'ous power of his memory, by restoring from whome we explained the object of our visit, and collection alone, the whole contents of a leaf then requested "ham and eggs" for breakfast. in the bank ledger, which had been lost by

Picayune remarks that boys are sometimes en- Emperor, and Mrs. T. sat in an old arm chair, lowed with remarkable memories. The Keen family, of the State of Texas, consisted of three girls and a boy-the latter only four years old. They were all sitting around the fire one evening, engaged in telling how far back they could recollect. One of the girls recollected when the had a "doll that winked with both eyes." weeds and admit the air. It is not advis- Another recalled when she was "a little baby able to earth up until the plants have at- at the breast, and Kate tickled her feet." Johntained a good size; as they do not keer ny Keen, who was the last of them all, said he recollected "wus than that."

"How wuss?" said the girls in a breath. "Oh, I recollect three weeks afore I'ze born, and how I cried all the time for fear I'd be hair, and a voice of sweetest harmony.

A CHOICE OF EVILS.

Two young officers were traveling in the far West, when they stopped to take supper at a during winter. A portion for immediate small road-side tavern, kept by a very rough Yankee woman. The landlady, in a calico sunbonnet, and bare feet, stood at the head of the table to pour out. She inquired of her guests and Waterloo, crowded fast and thick upon us: "if they chose long sweetening, or short sweet- and now, before us, within a small enclosure. taking care to keep the soil from getting ening, in their coffee." The first officer, supposing that "long sweetening" meant a large porcertain method is to fold the leaves closely tion of that article, chose it accordingly. What together with one hand, while the soil is was his dismay when he saw their hostess dip her finger deep down into an earthen jar of hon-The first earthing is the most import by that stood near her, and then stir it (the finger) round in the Coffee. His companion, sceing this, preferred "short sweeting." Upon which the woman picked up a large lump of maple sepulchre. sugar that lay in a brown paper on the floor be-

"Why, Mrs. G-, you do not allow your

"Most certainly I do. You know this has

Among the curiosities lately added to Kim-

A VISIT TO NAPOLEON'S TOMB AT ST. HELENA.

The day was bright and sunny, and we were steering for St. Helena, when, about 11 in the the stars of our country streaming above."

along a steep and ragged coast of unit.

rock, upon which the sea was rudely breaking in his beak, which the female kneaded, and with Upon every craggy peak stood jibbet-like the the addition of some chips of straw and hay she built her little lodging with wonderful skill.

VEARS OF AGE CURED OF ABAD LEG, OF THIRTY OF A lands; and now Longwood was pointed out as we swept rapidly by; and at sunset we anchored in James Town roads. It was soon noised tering party left the ship immediately, and relief crews picked for the boat announced that

All were anxious to visit the tomb-a difficult matter to arrange. There was no time for thought: action was the word; and soon after our way into town. After making arrangements for horses in the morning, we gave a then returned aboard.

At early dawn we again landed in a little bridge, and by a narrow portal entered the town, which is built in a deep gorge, by dark precipitous cliffs bristling with cannon frownng down on either side.

A horse was ready for me; and, as soon as I could find a mounted companion, we set off up a steep road built along the mountain's side: beneath us lay the barracks and the town, each house set round with a miniature garden. As I looked upon this beautiful scene, I could not repress a sentiment of admiration for a people whose skill and energy overcame the very sternness of nature and covered the rocks with bloom

After a short ride we gained the heights where the road became sufficiently level to indulge in a gallop, which soon carried us into a melancholy little wood, whose stillness was made, more impressive by the plaintive notes of doves. We were now a lttle bewi'dered ted the bestle in his kist and turned the key in and my companion turned back to a cottage and a boy approched me, inquiring, "Massa, want to go to de tomb," and then, directing George to go "show de gemman de tomb," we touched the horses with the spur, and, leaving the "Briars" on our left, dashed down hill unti-

> A servant was immediately dispatched to make preparations for our visit. I streehed on an old sofa, once the favorite lounge of the good-humoredly answering our many questions. and relating interesting incidents of Napoleon's residence on the island. At last she held forth her hand to display a ring containing some of his hair, which he had given her. We bent down eagerly towards it, when lo, it was discovered that the setting was gone! The good woman burst into exclamations of surprise and more firmly. Suddenly a detachment took distress and called Mary. Mary came, Napoleon vanished; all interest was at once absorbed by the bewitching Mary. A figure of faultless grace, a face of love and beauty, in which the bright blood of England blushed through the

After leaving the house, we followed a pathway leading into a beautiful glen shadowed by lofty pines; the hills re-echoing the voice of a negro crying, "Open de tomb." The tomb now | ment, but with their two large beaks steadily was in view. As we silently drew near, recol- guarded the narrow entrance to the nest. The lections of Lodi and Leipsic, Egypt, Arcola, and Austerlitz, Marengo and Moscow, Wagram surrounded by an iron railing, overhung by a tattered sail, was the narrow first resting-place to the robbers, who had so fraudulently posof him for whom all Europe had been too small.

olive of Hindostan; soft lustrous eyes, raven

We lad scarcely reached the spot when the old British sergeant commenced, in pure cice- a crowd of two or three hundred swallows arrive rone style, pouring his story into our unwilling and with the rapidity of thought throw themears, from which we sought refuge by descen- selves before the nest, discharged at it some mud ding a frail ladder leading to the bottom of the which they had brought in their bills, and retire

I was anxious afterwards to preserve the the same manoeuver. They fired at two or three for me, which he did, as follows: "This was more on the nest, and although the sparrows the tomb of the great Bonaparte; here he lay made desperate efforts of self-defence, their ene-

This was the sergeant's story; which, related n his own way, and repeated by myself as I no. hired girl to cat with you at the table; it's hor- ted it down, produced an effect so ridiculous that in spite of our efforts we could not contain by this true and curious story about birds—that ourselves, and the tomb filled with loud laughter. "honesty is always the best policy." We next visited a sweet little spring, gushing up from the foot of a rock, to which Napoleon irequently came; but I was all the while look- earliest days to inure your principles against ing so intently in the blue eyes of the sergeant's the peril of ridicule; you can no more exercise laughter, who handed me a glass of the water, your reason if you live in the constant dread

that I had no recollections of the spring. I of laughter, that you can enjoy your life if you then clambered up a hill side to the cottage of are in the constant terror of death. If you think Mrs. Young, of whom I had already obtained it right to differ from the times, and to make a the promise of some flowers, and while she went point of morals, do it, however rustic, however to gather them I dotted down these notes We antiquated, however pedantic, it may appear; do West India Goods. Teas, Fruit, &c. afterwards returned to Mrs. T.'s cottage, where it not for insolence, but seriously, and grandlywe took a hasty breakfast. I then gallopped as a man who wore a soul of his own in his bosuitable as the White, and is not so much gal desire on the part of a young man to pay back to town, leaving my companions to follow som; and did not wait till it was breathed into Isaac Bullens. Jas. C. Bullens. Isaac N. Bullens. at more lessure. In an hour after called "all him by the breath of fashion.—Sydney Smith.

swallows.

HERE IS YOUR REMEDY HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.

hands up anchor for home"-that blessed word,

whose echoes reach and find a vibration in every

chord of the sailor's heart. The sleeping an-

the end of twelve or fifteen days.

prudently took possession of the nest which was

established themselves there as though they had

been its builders. Cavier observed that the

cunning sparrows were never both out of the

nest at the same time. One of the usurpers al-

much care, occupied. The male, moved with

beaten back, retreated with his head covered

the male recounted all that had passed and both

s emed highly delighted. Presently, the female

went forth again and collected in haste a much

larger quantity di provisions than usual; and

two pointed beaks instead of one defended the

Cries, however, began to fill the air, and as

assemblage of swallows gathered together on

a neighboring roof. Cuvier distinctly recog-

nized the dispossessed couple, who appeared

to relate to each new comer the robbery of the

sparrow. In a little while two hundred swal-

lows had arrived at the scene of conflict .-

whilst the little army was forming and delib-

orating all at once a cry of distress came-from

an adjacent window. A young swallow, doubt-

less inexperienced, instead of taking part in the

counsels of his brethren, was chasing some flies,

which were buzzing about a bunch of cast away

flowers before the window. The pupils of Cu

vier had stretched a net there to catch sparrows

and one of the claws of the swallow was caught

in it. At the cry which he made, a score of his

brethren flew to the rescue; but all their efforts

were in vain; the desperate struggles which the

prisoner made to free himself from the fatal trap

only drew the ends tighter and confined his foot

wing, and, retiring about a hundred paces, re

turned rapidly, and one by one, gave a peck at

the snare, which, each time, owing to the deter-

mined manner of the attack, received a sharp

after half an hour, of this rersevering and inge-

captive, rescued from the snare, went joyously to

mingle with his companions. Throughout this

scene the sparrows made not the slightest move-

council of swallows, whilst a certain number of

them were succoring their companion, had con-

tinued to deliberate gravely : as soon as all were

they had given up the field, or rather the nest,

sessed themselves of it. Judge of his surprise,

when in the course of a few seconds, he beheld

to give place to another company, which repeated

The dishonest sparrows paid for their theft

with their lives. A sudden and a miserable end

RESISTANCE TO RIDICULE.—Learn from the

after having completed the supplies for a siege

entrance to the nest.

chord of the sailor's heart. The sleeping anchor waked suddenly from its oozy bed, rose, fapidly to the surface, and our willing sails Extract of a Letter from Mr. William Galpin, of 70, wooing the favoring gale, we were soon bounding over the deep "for the land of love, with To Professor Holloway.

the stars of our country streaming above."

Sir—At the age of 18 my wife [who is now 61] caught a violent cold, which settled in her leg., and point. Moisture in the soil is important.

N. Y. Agricultor.

Nothing was yet visible from the deck, but many sprung to the topsail-yard to gratify that strangely mingled feeling of curiosity with which this black bleak spot must ever be regarded. A narrow irregular line a way up in the clouds was all that met the most earnest gaze.

We were standing at the wharf the other day at Cape Vincent, on the majestic St. Lawrence, and the steamer New York was about starting on her voyage towards Lewistown. Two stalwart sailors had hold of the ropes attachwart to gratify that the stars of our country streaming above."

TILE SWALLIOW S PEST.

OR THE PUNISHMENT OF DISHOMESTY.

The celebrated Baron Cuvier, when a young started by of nearth the stars of our country streaming above."

THE SWALLIOW S PEST.

OR THE PUNISHMENT OF DISHOMESTY.

The celebrated Baron Cuvier, when a young started her to try

As soon as the nest was finished they departed to a neighboring wood and did not return till

WEARS STANDING

Copy of a Letter from Mr. William Abbs, Builder of Gus Ovens, of Rushcliffe, near Huddersfield, dated May 31st, 1851.

To Professor Helloway,
Sir—I suffered for a period of thirty years from absence. While the swallows were laboring so density in building a house, Cuvier had noticed symptoms. I had recourse to a variety of medical advice, without deriving any bonest two sparrows, perched at a short distance, busily told that the leg must be amputated, yet, in opposition to that opinion, your Pills 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 truth of this statement can be verified by Mr.
W. P. England, Chemist, 13 Market St., Hudderspains to conceal their odious schemes; they im-

empty, and without an owner to defend it, and A DREADFUL BAD BREAST CURED IN ONE MONTH.
Extract from a Letter from Mr. Frederick Turner
of Penshurst, Kent, dated

December 13th, 1850.

To Professor Holloway.

Dear Sir—My wife has suffered from Bac
Breasts for more then six months, and during the ways remained as sentinel, with his head placed whole period had the best medical attendance, but all at the opening which served for a door, and my leg by your unrivalled medicine, I determined with his large beak interdicted the entrance of any other bird except his companion.

my leg by your unrivalled medicine, I determined again to use your Pills and Ointment, and therefore any other bird except his companion.

did so, for in less than a month a perfect cure was ef-The swallows returned in due time to their fe ted, and the beactit that various other branches of

nest; and their surprise may be imagined at significant from their use is really astonnest; and their surprise may be imagined at ishing. I now strongly recommend them to all my finding the nest on which they had bestowed so FREDERICK TURNER. The Pills should be used conjointly with the Ointindignation and anger, rushed upon the nest to me ent in most of the followin chase away the usurpers, but he found himself Bad Legs Bad Breasts Fistulas

Gout Glandûlar-Cahpped hands Corns [Soft] met by the formidable beak of the sparrow, who Burns at that moment guarded the stolen property.

Bilte of MosquiBite of MosquiWhat could the slim beak of the swallow do
Flies Swelling Lumbago Rheumatism Cancers Contracted and Scalds against the powerful pincers of the sparrow, Coco-bay Elephantiasis Sore Nipples armed with a double and sharpened point? Sere throats Scarvy Ulcers Tumors Very soon the poor owner, dispossessed, and Wounds Yaws Piles General Affection Worms of and Costipation all kinds

with blood, and his neck nearly stripped of its of the Bowels f the B. wels ever sause S ld at the Establi hment of Professor Holloway feet ers. He returned to the side of his wife 244 Strand, (near Temple Bar, London,) and by alwith whom he appeared for some minutes to throughout the British Empire, and of those of the transfer of the side of hold counsel, after which they flew away into the air and quickly disappeared.

The female sparrow came back soon after;

The female sparrow came back soon after;

The sparrow came back soon after; Bagg, Chicopee.
 There is a considerable saving by taking the larger

izes.

N. B. Directions for the guidance of patients in

New Firm and New Goods R. B. JCHNSON & CO. AT the store formerly occupied by W. E. Wintworth, No. 3, Exchange street, have just received a large

NEW SPRING GOODS, English, German and American

BROAD CLOTHS Black and Fancy.
CASSIMERES AND DOESKINS. Rich Silk, Grenadine, Cashmere and Satin

GENTLEMEN'S GOODS, Embracing all kinds of Sale and Custom ELEGANT FURNISHING GOODS

A fall assortment of.

Gloves, Collars, Bosoms, White and Fancy Shirts, Scarfs, Napoleon Neck Ties, Black and Fancy Satin Stocks, Fancy Neck Handkerchiefs, - A good asortment of Suspenders, &c. BOYS' CLOTHING. We pay particular attention to the manufacture of Custom Clothing, and are ready at all times to supply orders for any article connected with a gentleman's wardrobe, at a reasonable price. All custom gar-

We have adopted the cash system, and mean strict y to adhere to it, and to cash purchashers we will ffer special inducements.

March 13-tf R. B. JOHNSON, & CO.

To the Citizens of Chicopee, AND ALL PURCHASERS OF twitch, not one of which missed its aim, so that READY MADE CLOTHING FURNISHING GOODS, niouse labor, the chafed string broke, and the Boys' and Childrens' Clothing. &c.

You are invited to call at the rk Clothing House.

AND examine an extensive Stock of Men and Boys Vearing Apparel, which for neatness of style, dura bility of manufacture and moderate prices, challeng competition in this section of the State. Ready Made Clothing being our regular Trade, to which our time them were succoring their companion, had con-tinued to deliberate gravely: as soon as all were united they took flight, and Cuvier felt convinced they had given up the field, or retter the part nowever bombastic their pretentions may be. sha collect a more desirable variety of Goods or sell ther nt lower prices than

> New and Splendid Establishment, Bontecou's Block, opposite Court Square, Springfield, May 18-tf TUBBS & SMITH.

HOWARD & AMSDEN.

Building Movers. BUILDINGS moved or raised, with chimneys tanding, and without disturbing the inmates.— Frames raised for Churches, or other large buildings Work done in any other part of the country.
Address TUBBS & SMITH, Springfield, Mass.
CHARLES TUBBS, SETH SMITH,

NOTICE TO DEBTORS. HAVING made different arrangements in business

March 2-tf.

Wm. L. & J. W. Hitchcock MANUFACTURERS of Ladies', and Gentlemen's was theirs; teaching us-if we will be taught

ALSO, Dealers in Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers, Leather, Linings, Findings, Tools, &c. &c. Repairing done at short notice and all work warranted at the sign of the "Big Boot," No. 27 Exchange street, one door west of L. Jenks.

June 4-tf

> JOHN S. DODGE, Dealer in. FISH AND OYSTERS.

I BULLENS & CO., DEALERS IN

Corner Cabot and Exchange Streets,

\$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 will portance. I take it for granted that every person will 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 duty 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 appetite continually changeable from one kind of food to another, Bad Breath, Pain in the Stomach, Picking at the Nose, Hardness and Eulluses of the Picking at the Nose. Hardness and Fullness of th Belly, Dry Cough, Slow Fever, Pulse Irregular—remember that all these denote *Worms*, and you should at once apply the remedy.

HOBENSACK'S WORM SYRUP. An article found upon Scientific Principles com-pounded with purely Vegetable substances, being perfectly safe when taken, and can be given to the most tender infant with decided beneficial effect, them weak and devilitated, the Tonic properties of my Worm Syrup are such, that it stands without an equal in the catalogue of medicines, in giving tone and strength to the Stomach, which makes it an In-

fallible remedy for those afflicted with *Dyspepsia*, the astonishing cures performed by this Syrup after Physicians have failed is the best evidence over all others. THE TAPE WORM.

This is the most difficult worm to destroy of all that infests the human system, it grows to an alm 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 sadly as to cause St. Vitus Dance, Fits, &c., that those afflicted seldom if ever suspect that it is the Tape Worm hastening them to an early grave. In order 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 tables. worm, which must be taken in doses of two table spoonfuls three/times a day. These directions followed have never been known to fail in curing the most obstinate case of Tape Worm.

Read the following : And you cannot be indifferent to this appeal. Hu manity calls upon you to do your duty. It is come out of the manythousands who have seen its y

derful effects.

Dr. J. N. HOBENSACK—Sir:—Gratitude to you,
the inventor of a highly valuable medicine, prompts
this humble testimony in its favor, as being a safe, this numble testimony in its lavor, as being a sailer, gentle, yet powerfutly effectual remedy for Worms.— Having had much experience in knowing the effects of various preparations, my wife, who was well skilled in ministering to children in distress, pronounced it the best she had ever used, and would use no other while yours could be had.

A daughter of ours became seriously diseased.—
Her symptoms were alarming, but her mother at once

while yours could be had.

A daughter of ours became seriously diseased.—
Her 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, the joy it gave an affectionate mother, to see the improvement in her child, she being about five or six years old. She passed an immense quantity of worms, her six kly countenance now brighteled, her spirits teturned, and in a short time a lovely child threatened with decline and death, now gave promise or health. Thanks to a kind providence, whose obessing attended your syrup, restored the child. With confidence I re-

Hobensack's Liver Pills.

No part of the system is more liable to di ease than the Laver, it serving as a tilterer to parify the clock or giving the proper secretion to the cile, so that any wrong action of the Liver effects the other important parts of the system; and results variously in Liver (Complaint, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, &c. We should therefore, watch every symptom that might indicate a wrong action or Liver. These Pills teng composed of Roots and Plants formi, hed by nature to heal the sick; namely:—1st, an expectorant, which augments the secretion from Pulmonary mucus membranne, or promates the discharges of secreted matter. 2d, an Alterative, which charges in some mexplessible manner the certain morbid action of the system; 3d, a Tonic which gives tone and strength to the nervous Tonic which gives tone and strength to the nervous Tonic which gives tone and strength to the nervous system, renewing health and vigor to all parts of the body. 4th, a Cathartic which acts in periect harmony with the other ingredients, and operating on the Bowels, and expelling the whole mass of corrupt and vitiated matter and purifying the blood, which destroys disease and restores health.

TO FEMALES.

You will find these Pills an invaluable medicine is many complaints to which you are subject. In ostructions either total or partial, they have seen found of ine-timable benefit, restoring their functional arrangements to a healthy action, purifying the blood and other fluids so effect ally to put to flight all com-prants which may arrest from remain irregularities; a headache, giddiness, dimness of sight, pain in the side, back, &c., and are offered the public as the Pills for all diseases upon the fellowing

MEDICAL EVIDENCE.

WE, the undersigned Physicians, having had the receipt for their manuacture submitted to us for it spection, say that the ingredients of which they are composed makes them the best Pill in use for all di composed makes them the best Fill in use for all cases of the Liver, Impurities of the blood, &c. We say this uot only from our own judgment, but also from that of the best medical authority in the United States. All diseases requiring the use of an Alterative. Diaphoretic, and Purgative Medicine, that cammunder our notice, has been treated with the above Pill, with the most satisfactory success.

GEORGE WOOD, M. D. F. CROWLEY, M. D. FRANKLIN BACHEL, M. D. L. BOWEN, M. D. G. M'CLENNAN, M. D. Purchase none but those having the signature "J. HOBENSACK," upon each box, as all other are Worthless imitations. Agents wishing new supplies, and all others wish

ing to become agents must address the Proprietor, J HOBENSACK, at his Laboratory, No. 120 North Se-cond Street, above Race, Philadelphia. Sold by all Druggists and Merchants in the United States.
Pamphlets giving Certificates of cures performed indifferent sections of the country, by the above med.

Š Standard Bargains MILLION. AT RICARDSON'S

cines, can be had gratis.

Arcade Clothing Depot NO. 8 HANOVER ST., BOSTON. THE following standard bargains, amongest thousnds of others can always be found. People from the ountry should always call at this place when they

visit the city. \$1,00 For a good article of Valincia Vests. \$1.37 & 1.62 For a very handsome and durable Cashmere

\$2.50For a every neat figured Silk Dress Vest. \$1.62 & 1.75 For Heavy Mixed Pants.

\$2,00 For extra heavy Lined Pants. \$2.50 For Black Cloth Pants.

For a superfine Black Satin Vest.

\$3,50 For superfine Black Pants, spring bottoms and \$3,50

For Erminett Tweed Coats, for Spring wear, vaous colors and very cheap. \$4.00 & 5.00 For Cashmerett, Erminett, Cassimere and Cloth Sacks, and Frock Sack Coats, for business purposes, all

\$6 to 10 A very large variety of Coats, of different makes and styles of goods, for dress and business wear. \$2,00 & 2,50 For Boys' Tweed Sacks. \$1.00

42 Cents. A large invoice of good sized Overails.
A very large stock of superfine Dress Garments from the fine-t fabrics, Frock sack and Dress Coats, Frock New Style figured Doeskin Pants, Rich figured Vests, Scarfs, Cravats, Neck Ties, Pocket Handkerchiefs. Fancy Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, &c., at

c. and well made.

For fine White Shirts, with linen bosoms, collars,

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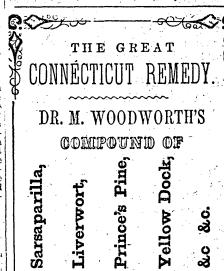
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