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Wanted-a heart that is brave, firm, heroic, Midway in station 'twixt weeper and stoic; Wanted-a purpose, an aim, an endeavor; Wanted-an end that shall fail me not-never! Wanted-an influence wide as the evil Sown on this earth by man or by devil; Wanted-a voice that shall sweep through the age Pealing alarums wherever sin rages! Wanted-a power half allied to divinity-Wisdom, Truth, Utterance-a glorious trinity! Wisdom, to alter, to shape, and to guide me-Truth, to fall back on, whatever betide me-Utterance, to thunder like Thor's mighty hamme Sneaking a god through the desperate clamor ! Wanted-to live-not in stone or in story-Live in true teachings—a kinglier glory! Live, though the mortal that clogged me and cu

Long 'neath the clod of the valley has slumbered; Live, though my name shall be lost and begotten; Live in great thoughts that my life has forgotten. Live wheresoever Truth struggles victorious-Wanted such life—than an angels more glorious!

From Dickens' Household Words. THE SICKNESS AND HEALTH OF THE PEOPLE OF BLEABURN. IN THREE PARTS .- CHAPTER III.

[Conclusion next week.] She went up softly, and Jem slammed the door behind her. It seemed as if it was the buisness of his life to shut everything Groping her way, Mary came to a small chamber, which she surveyed for an instant from the stairs, before showing herself within. There was no ceiling: and the long cobwebs hung from the rafters. A small window, two feet from the floor, and curtained with a yellow and tattered piece of muslin, was the only break in the wall. On the deal table stood a phial or-two, and a green bottle, which was presently of vinegar, and a message to the neighbor found to contain rum. A turn-up bedstead, raised only a foot from the floor, was in a corner; and on it lay some one who was very restless, feebly throwing off the rug, which was immediately replaced said he, "which I fully expect will be by a sleepy woman who dozed between brought against any one of us who knows cushion. Mary doubted whether the large me. In sheer despair, I have let them black eyes which stared forth from the take their own way pretty much. But now pillow had any sense in them. She went we must see what can be done."

Aunty," said she, going to the bed, and gently taking one of the wasted hands the fever." that lay outside. "I am come to nurse vou."

The poor patient made a strong effort to collect herself, and to speak. She did not want anybody. She should do very well. This was no place for strangers. She was too ill to see strangers, and so choose a husband for herself—her having a right to marry as she pleased—or of insisting that her relations would go their own way in the world, and leave her hers -showed Mary that she was recognised, and what feelings she had to deal with.

in mind, we shall be friends on our own become used to the sight of me. I must waiting in the passage to speak to him. take matters into my own hands at once." The first step was difficult. Coolness and fresh air were wanted above every- der if she can come again to-morow." thing. But there was no chimney; the To-morrow would not do. Ann followed might say, Sir, to your consideration for men ought to be liberal; so he went on he went to-bed. Yet, to sit up would be window would not open; poor Jem would the servant to the door of the study to say her; but most likely she has, being a moth-serving purl and bitters at five in the worse; for he could not study to-night, and not let any door remain open for a mo- so. Mr. Finch hastily asked her to wait er, noticed that saying about a man leav- morning. The men said it strengthened sitting up was the most wearing thing of ment; and the sleepy neighbor was one of a moment, and shut the door dehind the those who insist upon warm bed-clothes, servant. He unlocked a cupboard, took paid to find somebody who would go for draught of something whose scent betrayed elsewhere." dark. She did her best to administer an again opened. other dose of rum before she tied on her bonnet; but as the patient turned away her head with disgust, Mary interposed bor showed the only courtesy thei post step for you.

sible, by drinking Mary's health, and wel-

lowered the fire. She would simply and infected house like that?" asked Mr. put on some water to boil, for it appeared in infected house like that?" to her that everybody and everything wanted washing extremely. But she could find no water, but some which seemed to have been used-which was, at all events, not fit for use now. For water she must wait till somebody came. About air, she did one thing more—a daring thing. She had a little dimond ring on her finger. with this, without noise and quickly, she cut so much of two small panes of the chamberwindow as to be able to take them clean out; and then she rubbed the neighboring panes bright enough to hide, as she hoped. an act which would be thought mad. When she looked round again at Aunty, she could fancy that there was a somewhat clearer look about the worn face, and a little less dulness in the eye. But this might be because she herself felt less sick now that fresh air was breathing up

There was something else upon the stairs the tread of some one coming up. It was the doctor. He said he came to pay his respects to the lady before him, as well as to visit his patient. It was no season for losing time, and doctor and nurse found in a minute that they should agree very well about the treatment of the patient. Animated by finding that he should no longer be wholly alone in his terrible wrestle with disease and death, the doctor did things which he could not have believed he should have courage for. He even emptied out the rum-bottle, and hurled it away into the bed of the stream. The last thing he did was to turn up his case and

actually bring in two pails of water with his own hands. He promised (and kept his promise) to send his boy with a supply that she was wanted elsewhere, that Mary might have liberty to refresh the patient, without being subject to the charge of murdering her. "A charge, however."

"Yes," said Mary. "It is fairly our turn now. We must try how we can cow

MR. FINCH was standing in front of his bookcase, deeply occupied in assertaining a point in ecclesiastical history, when he was told that Ann Warrender wished to

"O dear!" he half-breathed out. He on; but, from time to time, a few wander- had for some time been growing nervous ing words about her knowing best how to about the state of things at Bleaburn; and there was nothing he now liked so little as of the people. It was not all cowardice; Why, bless my soul!" though cowardice made up sadly too much of it. He did not very well know how to der." address the minds of his people; and he she takes me for my mother or my grand- more fit for closet study than for the duties ing a clergyman." mother," thought she "If she grows clear of a parish priest; and he ought never to have been sent to Bleaburn. Here he was,

busy at this moment, Ask Ann Warren- his summing up was-

Mary's trunk, and bring it here before him to Ann the moment the door was

was locked.

"Billiter! The fever has been very fatal

sharpness. She could see that if she took two children last week?" Jem with her, and put the trunk on his shoulder, she should get the porter's fee other two are beginning to sicken. I'm ligious comfort must be withheld from the message that would have unexpected, that Mary's heart beat; but she does now every descent the should get the porter's fee other two are beginning to sicken. herself, instead of giving it to some rude sure I don't know what will become of now, when they were in the utmost need it was only to talk of the old King's mad- been blank despair. Mrs. Billiter lay mut- it was from no fear, but rather a kind of says, there no boy; and, as Mary observed, would be do-them. I saw Mrs. Billiter stagger as she of it. Meantime, Mr. Finch was entering ness, and the disasters of the war, and the tering all night in the low delirium of the exhilaration. Slowly it ascended, proving ing a kindness to Jem in taking him for a crossed the room just now; and she does at length in his diary, the history of his weight of the taxes, and the high price of fever; and Mary could not do more for her that it was no meteor, as she had at pleasant evening walk. Thus the coast not seem, somehow, to be altogether like conflict of mind, his decision, and the rea- food, and the riots in the manufacturing than to go to the side of her mattress now first moment conjectuerd. When was cleared. In little more than half herself this morning. That looks as if she sons for it.

Fuen. "And does he go himself?" Ann looked surprised, and said she did not see what else could be done. There was no one but her father who could lift John Billiter, or turn him in his bed; and as for her, she was the only one that Mrs. Billiter had to look to, day and night. The Good Lady went in very often, and did all she could; but she was wanted in so many places, besides having her hands full come in and direct and cheer them, every any time, night or day; and they did send when they were particularly distressed, or at a loss; but for regular watching and nursing, Ann said the Billiters had no one to depend on but herself. She could not stay talking now, however. How soon might she say that Mr. Finch would come?

Mr. Finch was now walking up and down the room. He said he would consider, and let her know as soon as he could. "John Billiter is as bad as can be, Sir.

he must be very near his end." "Ah! Well: you shall hear from me very

As Ann went away, she wondered what could be the impediment to Mr. Finch's going with her. He meantime, roused his mind to undertake a great argument of duty. It was with a sense of complacency, even of elevation, that he now set himself to do it when his mind was made up.

feeling almost sure that she would marry him, and would then wait no longer.

ing father and mother, and houses and their stomachs against the fever before all to the nerves. Presently he went to fever cases. She was got rid of by being fortified himself against infection with a the clergyman, and I have enough to do, them that. But he knew the half of those ty, if he did not get sleep at night, with so

fection. Why, do not you know that, in glass; and the pastor did not refuse. There fort of the incapable. "Will you please come, sir, and see John the time of the plague, the churches were was too little cheerfulness to be had at her hand. The dram was offered to her, Billiter? He is not far from death; he closed by order, because it was found that present to justify him in declining any offer and, as she would not have it, the neigh- asked for you just now; so I said I would the people gave one another the disease, of it. So he let the landlord mix his glass by meeting there?"

> "Yes, sir, and my father thinks the really tell the afflicted people that all re-tell for that; and, when he could be divert-other about it; Mary was at the Billiters' parition was so wonderful, and so wholly ny hours at the wash-tub, any one districts—a long string of disasters, and all and then, to speak to her, and smooth her tail disclosed itself, the

an-hour they would be back. Mary made was beginning. But if you will come and Enceforth, Mr. Finch had less time for undeniably true. He was just saying that pillow, or put a cool hand on her forehead, spectacle, and rejoiced in it, she scarcely pray with them, Sir, that is the comfort his diary, and for clearing up points of eche he had been assured that something would while one of the dying children hung on knew why. around him. He met Farmer Neale one sky.

day. Neale was at his wit's end what to near the place. Farmer Neale saw no oth-

ride, a wagon-load of coffins arrive at the did not mean near enough to do any harm upset, though few women have gone thro' brow, from O ..... He saw them sent ....it was all nonsense talking of comets do- such ghastly scenes, or sustained such tendown, one by one, on men's shoulders, to ing any harm. be ranged in the carpenter's yard. The to work to consider of his dnty-determined | carpenter could not work fast enough; and | the carpenter, sagely. his stock of wood was so nearly exhausted He aftewards declared that he went to that there had been complaints, within the do us any good?" ais chamber to be secure against interrup- last few days, that the coffins would not tion, and there walked up and done so the next the next to next the rest, Heaven knows!" two hours in meditation and prayer. He when the grave upened for the next sounded that it had pleased God that So an order was sent to O for coffins he should be the only son of his mother, of various sizes; and now they were car observed a man to his neighbor. "It may whose whole life would be desolate if he ried down the road, and up the street, be- be a mercy to him, if it is sent to warn one or another of them. The doctor, hurhim whenever he felt justified in asking rying from house to house, had hardly a take effect upon him," whispered another. her; and he considered what a life of happi- moment to spare, and no comfort to give. The whisper was caught up and spread. ness she would lose if he should die. He He did not see what there was to prevent "The doctor! the doctor!" every one said. times in a chair that boasted a patchwork how to nurse. I confess they have cowed remembered that his praying with the sick the whole population from being swept glancing at the comet, and falling to whiswould not affect life on the one side, while away. He was himself almost worn out; pering again. it might on the other. The longer he and just at such a moment, his surgery boy thought of Ellen Price and of his mother, had disappeared. He had no one that he tor?" whispered Mr. Finch to the landlord. and of all that he might do if he lived, the could depend on to help him in making up "What is the matter about him?" more clear did his duty seem to himself to the medicines, or even to deliver them .- the landlord only shook his head. and become. At the end of the two hours, he The fact was, he said in private, the place looked excessively solemn in the vellow was obliged to bring his meditations to a was a pest-house; and except to Miss Pick-light which streamed from his open door conclusion; for Ann Warrender's father ard, he did not know where to look for any After this, Mr. Finch was very silent, and had been waiting for some time to speak to aid or any hope whatever. It would not soon stole away homewards. Some who do to say so to the people; but, frankly watched him said he was more alarmed "It is not time lost, Warrender," said speaking, this was what he felt. When the than he chose to show. And this was true. Mr. Finch, when at last he came down pastor's heart was thus sunk very low, he He was more shaken than he chose to adstairs. "I have been determining my prin- thought he would just pass the Plow and mit in his own mind. He would not have ciple, and my mind is completely made | Harrow, and see who was there. If there acknowledged to himself that he, an edu-"Then, Sir, let us be off, or the man will was where they would be found. At the unnerved before by anxiety of mind, and a to be obliged to speak face to face with any be dead. What! you can not come, Sir! Plow and Harrow, the floor was swept and stronger dose of spirit and water than he "You see my reasons, surely, Warren-prettily dressed with green boughs; but impression as in the most timid days of his "Why, yes; such as they are. The thing they were smoking their pipes in silence. bright, silent, steady luminary, seemed to and what feelings she had to deal with.

The landlord said the scores were run up be still shining full upon his very heart and the scores were run up be still shining full upon his very heart and While Mr. Finch was giving forth his it till better days. The people wanted their groups of gazers, was before his eyes; and amiable and gentlemanly notions of the po-draught of comfort badly enough, and he the hourse or whimpering voices of the account. If she remains delirious, she will however; and there was Ann Warrender sition of a clergyman in society, and of fil- had given it as long as he could; but he terrified people were in his car. He covered the state of the had given it as long as he could; but he terrified people were in his car. ial consideration, Warrender was twirling must stop somewhere: and if the baker had ered his eyes, and thought that he lived in "Dear me!" said he. "I am really very his hat, and fidgetting, as if in haste; and to stop scores. (as he knew he had,) the fearful times. He wished he was asleep: publican had little chance of getting his but then, there were three funerals for to-

for him, and mix it strong and mix

clesiant for clearing up points of eche he had been assured that something would clearly. There were so many soon appear which would explain the terbed to use it. Sometimes he almost doubted the neighbors; and then two doubted the neighbors.

he saw his crops perishing on the ground. but he was confident this must be one, and would have upset any spirits but Mary's; Next, Mr. Finch saw, in his afternoon that it must be very near the earth:—he but her spirits were never known to be

"Will it do us any good, Sir," asked

"Not that I know of. How should it

"Exactly so, Sir: that is what we say. "I hope Farmer Neale may be seeing it, Ned?"

"And the doctor, too. I hope it will

"What are they saying about the docwere any cheerful people in Bleaburn, that cated man, could be afraid of a comet; but, the table was clean; and the chimney was had intended to take, he was as open to there were only two customers there; and childhood. As he sat in his study, the so high that he could not give more cred-brain: and the shadowy street, with its

"I don't know what your mother herself own. At such a time, however, he knew morrow! He feared he could not sleep, if

PART II. CHAPTER IV.

whether he was in his right mind, so over- ple ran in and exclaimed, with white lips, on her shoulder, his bony arms nauging or room, whelmingly dreadful to him was the scene that there was a very fearful sign in the helpless, and his feet like those of a skele- and the face expressive of no pain: She ton across her lap, she felt every painful closed the eyes, and, after a moment's si-There indeed it was, a lustrous thing, breath-through her whole frame. She hap-lence, said: do about his harvest. Several of his la-shining down into the hollow. Was there pened to sit opposite the window; and the borers were dead, and others were kept ever such a star seen?—as large as a sau-window which commanded a part of the aloof by his own servants, who declared cer-some of the people said, and with a brow of the hollow, happened to be open. they would all leave him if any person from long white tail, which looked as if it was Wherever the Good Lady had been, the Bleaburn was brought among them: and about to sweep all the common stars out windows would open now; and, when with the Johnsons, that she could only no laborers from a distance would come of the sky! The sounds of amazement and closed, they were so clear that the sunfear that ran along the whole street, up shine and moonlight could pour in cheerfew hours. She desired to be sent for at er prospect than of his crops rotting on the and down, brought the neighbors to their fully. The September night was sultry and he wondered when Mary said that she was doors; and some to the windows, to try dry; and three fever patients, in two low how much they could see from windows little rooms, needed whatever fresh air "You must offer high wages," said Mr. that would not open. Each one asked could be had. There sat Mary, immovea-Finch "You must be well aware that you somebody else what it was; but all agreed ble, with her eyes fixed on the brow from do not generally tempt people into your that it was a token of judgment, and that which she had seen more than one star service by your rate of wages. You must it accounted for everything—the cold come up, since she last left her seat. She open your hand at such a peculiar time as spring, the bad crops, the King's illness, now and then spoke cheerfully to the poor the war, and this dreadful sickly autumn. mutterer in the other room, to prevent her Neale was ready enough now to give At last, they bethought them of the pas-feeling lonely, or for the chance of bringing good wages; but nobody would reap an tor, and they crowded round him for an back her thoughts to real things: and then He said: acre of his for love or money. He was told explanation. They received one in a tone she had to soothe little Ned, lying on a to be thankful that the fever had spared so faltering as to confirm their fears, tho' bed of shavings in the corner of the room, his house; but he said it was no use bid- Mr. Finch declared that it certainly must sore and fretful, and needing the help that ding a man be thankful for anything, while be a comet: he had never seen a comet;— she could not stir to give. His feeble cry

> sion of anxiety. "I cannot come to you at this moment, Ned," said she, "but I will soon,-very soon. Do you know why your brother is not crying? He is going to sleep,-for a long quiet sleep. Perhaps he will go to knce." ing. Do you think you can stop crying,

The wailing was at once a little less miser able, and and by degrees it came to a stop it was not easy to find a position for him. as Mary spoke.

"Do you know, your little brother will be quite well, when he wakes from that long sleep. It will be far away from here, laid down again. -where daddy is." "Let me go to."

"I think you will go, Ned. If you do, you will not live here any more. You will out of the window, and said softly that she live where daddy is gone."

"Will Dan Cob tease me then? Dan

Mary had to learn who Dan Cob was. the fever as yet. He was always wanting such towels as were in the room, and put

thing with us. We shal find whatever we drew in, with a deep sigh, the morning

"What shall I play at?" "I don't know till we go and see; but I to Warrender. am sure it will be with something better

than your top. But, Ned, are you angry both?" with Dan? Do you wish that he should have the fever? And are you glad or sorry that he has no top?" By this time the crying had stopped;

and Ned, no longer filling his ears with his own wailing, wondered and asked what that odd sound was,-he did not like it. to sleep. Now, lie and think what you go to her, and indeed, I much wish it."

would say to Dan, if you were going a

it to you to let the people know that there the publican, amidst all these losses, invite and uncorked his laudanum bottle, and ob- er's life;—a great comfort to Mary, who though people do say that Simpson deceiv-"Come in," said he, when the cupboard will be no service in church during the in- the pastor to sit down and have replied, because the mere ed her cruelly. I am sure, if I might fetch been enough to stop entirely the breath- andings which came at longer and longer intervals. Her frame ached, and her arms she has done wrong, that is the reason why There were some people in Bleaburn to seemed to have lost power, -so long was she should do what good she can. How is John had never heard it; and he was It was easy to make the mixture strong; whom the sign in Heaven looked very dif- it since she had changed her posture. At Ann?" come to Bleaburn. The woman had some in that house, has it not? Did not he lose sorry to hear it now. He hastened away but not so easy to have a "cheerful glass." ferently. On the night when the people such a moment it was that the great comet "Pretty well. Rather worn, as we must to the Good Lady, to ask her if he must The host had too many dismal stories to assembled in the street to question each came up from behind the brow. The application and all expect to be. She never stood so ma-

"Now, Ned, I am coming to you, in s

minute." "Is he asleep?"

"Yes. He is in the quiet long sleep I told you of."

Ned feebly tried to make room for his prother on the poor bed of shavings; and making a bed in the other corner which would do very well. She was only spreading mammy's cloak on the ground, and laying her own shawl over the sleeper; but she said that would do very well.

Mary was surprised to find Ned's mird so clear as that he had rearly been thinking about Dan and the top. She truly supposed that it was the clearing before death

"You told me daddy was dead. Am I going to be dead?"

"Yes, I think so. Would not you like it?—to go to sleep, and then be quite well." "But, shan't I see Dan. then?"

"Not for a long time, I dare say: and whenever you do, I don't think you and he will quarrel again. I can give Dan any message: you know."

"Tell him he may have my top. And tell him I hope he wont have the fever. I am sure I don't like it at all. I wish you would take me up, and let me be on your

soon to be going over again the scene just closed. Poor Ned was only too light, as to weight; but he was so wasted and sore that For a few minutes he was interested by the comet, which he was easily led to regard as a beautiful sight, and then he begged to be

The sun was just up when Mary heard the tap at the door below, which came every morning at sunrise. She put her hand was coming. -would be down in two minutes. She laid poor Ned beside his brother, and covered him with the same shaw! drew off the old sheets and coverlid from -a little boy next door, who was not in the bed of shavings, bundled them up with Ned's top. Would he want Ned's top in them out of the window, Warrender being that place where they were all going to be below, ready to receive them. She did not venture to let the poor mother see them, "No." said Mary; "and you will not delirious as she was. Softly did Mary tread want it, either. When we go to that on the floor, and go down the creaking place, we have no trouble of carrying any-stair. When she reached the street sho

"The poor children's bedding," she said

"They are gone? he inquired. "What.

"One just before midnight. The other

half-an-hour ago. And their mother will follow soon." "The Lord have mercy upou us," said

Warrender, solemnly. "I think it is mercy to take a family.

thus together." replied Mary. "But I "It will soon be over," said Mary, very think of poor Aunty. If I could find any gently. "It is your brother just going one to sit here for half-an-hour, I would

"There is a poor creature who would be long way off, and what you would like to glad enough to come, ma'am, if she thought be done with your top, when you do not you would countenance it. A few words lands, for Christ's sake; and also But they went to work, (such of them as could his cupboard. Now, if ever, was the time want it yourself. You shall tell me what will tell you the case. She is living with large fires, and hot spirit-and-water, in out a green bottle and a wineglass, and it is no business of mine to be preaching to work,) and God forbid he should refuse for a cordial; for how should he do his du-Whether Ned was capable of thinking his wife. Widow Johnson was very stern few that came at five in the morning would many funerals in the morning? So he she could not judge, but he lay quite she it with her, and with her daughter. Billiter. "One thing more, Warrender. I intrust never be able to pay their score. Yet did poured out his medicine, as he called it, for the remaining minutes of his little broth- for being neighborly with the poor girlvibration of her own voice would now have | Sally, she would come, and be thankful:

"O! ask her to come and help me. If

three boys into training. They might do to be plying her needle, because her eyes the out-houses and the lower parts, where there are fewest sick, while I am upstairs. But, for some reason or other, the lads are was capable of enjoyment through everyshy of me. There is some difference alreathing—of watching the opposite precipice; dy, I assure you, ma'am, both as to sight how the shadow crept up it; and how the and smell; but there might be more, if I sunny crest seemed to grow brighter; and

"Yes, surely. I got the carpenter's and skimmed down the hollow once more could get better help." men to set a row of tubs beside our door, and to promise to change the water once last, by the silence, she turned her head, a day. I laughed at them for asking if and was astonished at the change she saw. they could catch the fever that way: and Her cousin lay quiet, looking as radiant as they are willing enough to oblige where there's no danger. Simpson offered to look to our boiler as he goes to the bakehouse when, as he says, Ann and I ought to be assert. I let him do it and thank him; but, outside the quiet. Their eves met full and the saw. AGENTS FUR THE JOURNAL.

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'Indeed," said Mary, " you have a hard, eyes. life of it, and without pay or reward, I am afraid. I never saw such—"

"Why, ma'am, said Warrender, "you "What do you see, love?"

are the last person to say those sort of "I see the reason of everything that I things. However, it is not a time for did not understand before." And she bepraising one another, when there are signs gan to speak of her life and its events, and

name, that held meetings for the purpose name with the Machine which we ake great pleasure it anything fearful, or a sign of anything mobile soul that, she had ever unexpectedly of debate and systematically of debate an fever: it is a sign, not of wrath, as I take was about to die. Yet the conversation it, but that the people here do not under- was a thoroughly cheerful one. The faces in June of the same year. At that time, it to succeed in giving a general idea of the stand how to keep their health. They have of both were smiling; the voices of both numbered 129 members, six of whom (John principle of this contrivance, in a few lived in dirt, and damp, and closeness, some were lively, though that of the dying wosual weather comes, a wet spring and a perience of her life, and declaring what she mis, Jas. T. Ames, Sylvanus. Adams and of Electro-Magnetism. hungry and some drunken: and when unu- man was feeble. After summing up the exbroiling summer, down they sink under the expected to experience next, and leaving a Rusus Whittier) were life members, having Imagine, then, a solid cylinder of iron, fever. Do you know, I dare not call this message for her mother, she said there was paid the sum of \$50 each, which was re- about one foot long, and two inches in di-

is giving us a very clear and strong lesson put her off from the long promised mar-

and walked away.

danger from the fever, or Mary could not that I have done wrong in noticing Sally, have left her to attend on the Billiters, ur- co you?" gent as was their need. But her weakness "No; I think you did well. And I think was so great that she had to be satisfied to your mother will be kind to her, for your little visits. Poor Jem brought her this death open our eyes to many things, you and that, when she asked for it, but he know, cousin." was more trouble than help, from his incurable determination to shut all doors and windows, and keep a roaring fire: he did Mr. Finch's message. Well as she knew mother desired him, but on these points he it at the door. her eyes, he took the opportunity to put busy. He hoped he should not be sent for and conditions following: more wood on the fire; and he looked so again; for he could not come."

grievously distressed if requested to take "Perhaps, Miss," said Sally, with swimgrievously distressed if requested to take Mary was fairly accustoming him to occu- send somebody else than me. Perhaps, i py himself in bringing pails of water and carrying away all refuse, when she was summoned to the Billiters; but the hint if you will remain here, I will go myself. несо но nonger 'use water three or four I stranger in the piace; and perhaps none times over for washing, while poor Jem was of his flock could so well tell him that this happy to carry it away, rinso the pails, and is a duty which he can not refuse." bring fresh. His cousin Mary had often of

but I can't tell what has come over Jem; scarcely to feel her limbs when she walked, it seems to me that somebody must have and to see the houses and people like so the management of the Library, and the other end, and see how it is received: been giving him drink, he staggered so many visions. She had no feeling of ill-expenditure of all moneys appropriated, or

Here we find a little rotary press, whose when he crossed the room half an hour ago; ness, however, and she said to herself, that yet I hardly think he would take it, he some time or other she should get a good has such a dislike to everything strong. - long sleep; and then everything would look What a thing it is that I am lying here, and feel as it used to do. unable to stir to see about it myself!"

ing to poor Jem. "I neither think he the good lady was coming; and the healthy would touch drink, nor that anybody would and the convalescent came out on their play such a trick with him at such a time. door-steps, to bid God bless her; and the number not exceeding five; and in case each Brown, and the improvement of his ma-No," she went on, when she had felt his sick, who were sensible enough to know shall appoint an equal number, the Chair-chine. pulse and looked well at his face, "it is not what was going on, bade God bless her drink: it is illness."

"The fever!" groaned the mother.

I have more experience."

is to be done, I don't see."

ture than my poor Jem does not live in name of Christ, she must be cast out. Bleaburn, nor anywhere else."

"What a good chance that gives him!" observed Mary; "and what a blessing it is, for himself and for you? I must go to my the following ludicrous mode of shoeing a horse all additions that may have been made pears to view. cousin now presently; and I will send the in Germany: doctor to see Jem."

undressed; and let his head fall on his bol- passing the shop of a blacksmith, the manner possession of the same, and revoke this stop. and let his head fall on his bol-ster, as if it could not have kept up a min-ute longer. Howes fairly down with the -ster, as if it could not have kept up a min-

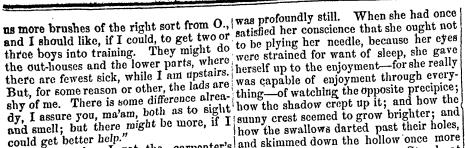
# CHAPTER V.

she was quiet, and Mary felt the relief.— constantly pulling at his tail, the horse at last much doubt if there is another Town in the scapement. At each vibration, or rath- missing on Sunday morning.

No traces of the HIId DISPATCH]

THE FALLS, 61-2 P. M. "A little girl had her left eye so completely and on reverse to operate one manner of the scapement. At each vibration, or rath- missing on Sunday morning. No traces of the HIId DISPATCH] She had refreshed herself (and she used to should be sho

-+h) with cold water, and a clean ton-chop, sent hot from ~Good Lady



gently.

beautiful it is! It will cheer our watch at ple piety—which Mary was wont to speak nights now. Ah! you see I don't consider of afterwards as the finest revelation of a ood deal; and just so with the she was surrounded; and she knew that she but one thing more; she "should like to Warrender did not like to say it, but the receive the sacrament." Mary wrote a note thought was in his mind, why people were in pencil to Mr. Finch, and sent it by Salleft so ignorant and so suffering. Mary was ly, who had been hovering about ever since Jona. Smith. quick at reading faces, and she answered the morning, in the hope of being of farther the good fellow's mind, while she helped to use, but who was glad now to get out of hoist the bundle of linen upon his shoul-sight, that her tears might have way; for she felt that she was about to lose the on-"We shall see, Warrender, whether the ly friend who had been kind to her (in a people can learn by God's teaching. He way she could accept) since Simpson had

She is extremely sorry to part with me," said that dying friend. Aunty had for some time been out of Mary, you do not think, as my mother does,

"Ay, they do. I see it all now." Sally was sorely ashamed to bring back

everything else, within his power, that his that time was precious, she lingered with was immoveable. If ever his mother closed Mr. Finch was sorry, but he was too

it off again, that at last he was let alone. ming eyes, "it might have been better to

late found him thus engaged: but this several weeks. Though her good influence ate and expend said annual sum, the Li-cylinder, then coming against another pin morning he was at home, cowering in a was in almost every house, in the form of brary, with all additions that may have on the under side of the key; press key No. When she set the windows open, cleanliness, fresh air, cheerfulness, and hope, he made no practical objection; and the she had been seen only when passing from fire was actually out. Mary was not there-one sick room to another, among a cluster stitute, which shall be entitled to resume around before it will be stopped, making fore surprised at Aunty's reply to her in- of houses near her aunt's. She supposed it the possession and exclusive control of the 28 changes. might be this disuse which made every-same, and revoke this gift.

As she passed along the street, the chil-"We will see about it," said Mary, go. |dren at play raninto the houses to say that

from their beds. What influence the Good Lady used with "I think so. Courage, Aunty! we will the clergyman there is no saying, as the casting vote in addition to his vote as a of the alphabet, sharp and prominent, like nurse him well: and the house is wholesome conversation never was reported by either now, you know. You are through the fe- of them; but she soon came back bright ver: and his chance is a better one than and cheerful, saying that Mr. Finch would yours, the house is so much more airy, and follow in an hour. She had stepped in at may not be residents of the Town, shall this wheel, a strip of paper; and over that, "But, Mary, you can not go on forever, ter to come and communicate with the dy-ment, from the enjoyment and continuance ink. without sleep or rest, in this way. What ing woman. They would come: and Sally would go, she was sure, and take Ann War-'I do, Aunty. I am very well to-day, render's place at the wash-tub at home; To-morrow will take care of itself. I must for there were several sick people in want Institute, subject to the conditions thereby power: the die wheel revolves until the Morse in this town. He pleaded guilty and and was hurried on by the current with fearful the metaphysician, thus speaks of light on

get Jem to-bed; and if he soon seems to of fresh linen before night. Poor Sally went imposed. be moaning and restless, you must mind it sobbing through the streets. She underas little as you possibly can. It is very stood the Good Lady's kindness in sending miserable, as you have good reason to her away, and on a work of usefulness, be cause she, alas! could not receive the com-"I know something that you do not, I munion. She was living in sin; and when see," said Aunty. "A more patient creative or three were gathered together in the

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

ed out to the utmost extent of the leg, was then



mind was now clear, like the gaze of her at this office. Their receipts are regarded as payeys. "I see it all now," said the dying woman York, and 10 State Street, Boston.

praising one another, when there are signs in the speak of ner life and its events, and in the heaven, and God's wrath on earth."

"You saw the comet, did you? How be autiful it is! It will cheer our watch at ple piety—which Mary was wont to speak of ner life and its events, and stitution. Previous to that time, there had present, and for a number of years, and option of 245,695, with the six cities of the small-shot at a pigeon and killed a crow—cov—that which they can as well make at home or do with the which they can as well make at home or do with the which they can as well make at home or do with the six cities of the small-shot at a pigeon and killed a crow—cov—that which they can as well make at home or do without, the consequences are plain; and also without the largest class, with the six cities of the small-state of the small

of the Institute, since its organization, \$3,- cog; and spaces of equal size. he Town, which were accepted:-

the Town of Chicopee, as a foundation for to slip by the point of connection, it will the establishment of a permanent Public make one change, that is, to break the cir-Library within the Town, upon the terms cuit, and unmake the magnet, if a little

First .-- That the Town shall annually and restore the circuit.

is a duty which he can not refuse."

Second —If the Town shall at any time stopped after moving far enough, to make inauguration he petitioned for, and got it; a scream, which almost drowned the speak among which may be mentioned \$5,000 "to his and as we remarked at the time he re-

man shall be selected from the members

member of the Committee. Warrender's, to beg the father and daugh- not be debarred, by means of this arrange- a little cushioned wheel, well saturated with of all rights and privileges secured to them

as the Town may direct. thereto, to the Institute--which shall be

habitants, which can boast a better. A lowed to move one letter.

for the poration in Ohio and Indiana, which is about the shelves. We trust the books may be are set; the cylinder where key No. 1 will been guilty of horse theft, is the supposed thief. pids He attempted to swim for a small is out causing the slightest injury, so that ever Terre Haute, Ind., connecting with a taken out, and read. To the young, this stop it after it has moved far enough to It was thought that John Smith's horse had land but failed to reach it. He raised himself since the vision of the girl has been perfect." thence to Alton, Ill. The one first opens a door which leads to honor and dismake one change in the circuit wheel; the also been stolen, but was found strayed away up to his full hight, gave a shriek, waved his This is one of the toughest stories we ever

have been opened in vain. How many of scapement will bring up the letter A. We how glorious the catalogue!) would have turn; our cylinder moves one degree; the our indebtedness abroad was piling up so fast arithmetical statement of the general inequality the self taught men in our Country (and press key No. 1, and the boys begin to walked miles, after days of wearisome toil, magnet gives one motion to the scapement, walked miles, after days of wearisome toil, magnet gives one motion to the scapement, railroad purposes, and issued by States and the Constitutional Convention of this State:—
to avail themselves of such a source of and the printing wheel moves one twentycities and counties and towns. The materials

The population of the State, according to the knowledge! And shall it be of no avail eighth of a revolution, stops, and the letter for which the bonds were issued could have been State census of 1850, was 973,715, of which a that at your very doors these living waters A is printed; we then press on key No. 4, as well supplied at home, under a different revel quarter part is 243,428. The inhabitants of are constantly flowing? Let the future his- and set No. 1 free; the cylinder moves nue system and would have enormously devel- 197 towns, of 2065 inhabitants, or under, numtory of many a youth now toiling at the three points farther and stops, making three oped our own resourses; would have built up bering 243,485 in all, will elect 131 representa-Forge or Lathe or Bench, prove that such changes of the circuit, three motions of hundreds of towns and villages, and raised the tives annually, including the average of the Forge or Latne or Bench, prove that such changes of the cheute, three motions of natural property. At present tives annually, including the average of the a provision was not only, not useless, but the scapement, and lets the die wheel value of agricultural property. At present 64 towns which elect every other year,—it because the provision was not only, not useless, but the scapement, and lets the die wheel value of agricultural property. At present 164 towns which elect every other year,—it because the provision was not only, not useless, but the scapement, and lets the die wheel value of agricultural property. IMPROVEMENT IN THE PRINT
pears; and so on by the same process to perous, but you and the country is pros-

Some weeks since, in speaking of a visit friend at the other end of the line. to the Shop of our fellow townsman, D. F. Randall, we remarked that our attention was called to an improved machine for Tel-THE CABOT INSTITUTE.

One about the first of January, 1846, the Cabot Institute organized under a new Continuous for a new Continuous f

tute as it now exists, grew up. The Insti- idea of any piece of complicated mechantute was incorporated under a general act, ism by verbal description; but we hope numbered 129 members, six of whom (John Chase, Nathan P. Ames, Robert E. Be-words, to all who understand the operation

quired by the Constitution for that purpose. ameter. One end of this is attached to a There was also one honorary member-Rev. wheel of about twice this diameter, of copper-the periphery of which is broken by There has been paid into the Treasury fourteen gaps, dividing it into so many

700, in round numbers. Of this amount, This cylinder and wheel, which may be something more than \$1100 has been ex-considered as one thing, is set so as to turn pended in books, exclusive of what has been on its axis by the application of one little paid for Periodicals which have been bound, boy power, operating on a crank. The ciramount expended for Library purposes, end of the parted wire being in permasomewhat exceeds \$1500. The number of nent contact with the axis of the cylinder volumes at present in the Library is some- and the other with a point against which election. thing more than nine hundred. At the last the outer surface of the cog-wheel revolves. Annual Town Meeting the Directors of the Now it is evident that with every revolulie still all day in the intervals of Mary's sake, from this time forward. Sickness and Institute, under instructions from the pro- tion of the cylinder, the circuit will be prietors, made the following propositions to closed and broken 14 times, making 28 can school. The term Loco Foco would would suppose; and the green spots which now changes.

The Cabot Institute offers its Library to If it moves only far enough for one cog farther, the next cog will come in contact.

appropriate and expend, for the improve- By controlling the motion of the wheel ment and increase of the Library, a sum then, the operator can regulate these channot less than a hundred dollars, for at least ges to make any number that he desires. ten years successively; and also such far- This is done by 28 keys, like those to a the various scenes will life. Mr. Johnson had no down key No. 1, and the cylinder is for anough to make ther sums as shall be required for the ordi- piano, arranged over the cylinder. Setting Second \_If the Town shall at any time stopped after moving far enough, to make been made thereto, shall revert to the In- 28, and the cylinder will move entirely

This is the whole operation of sending Third .- During said term of ten years, the communication. Now we go to the

in any manner bestowed for its benefit or movement is controlled by these changes of increase, shall be confided to a joint Com- breaking and closing the circuit, so that the mittee of the Town and Institute, of which operator at the other end directs what this the Institute shall be entitled to elect five machine shall print. This contrivance is exmembers, and the Town-or in default tremely simple, and in this simplicity is thereof, the Selectmen may appoint any shown the mechanical ingenuity of Mr.

On the periphery of an iron wheel, about chosen by the Institute, and shall have a 2 inches in diameter, are cut the letters a die; these, with a period and a space, Fourth.—Members of the Institute, who divide the wheel into 28 equal parts. Over

Now this is the operation of printingby the Regulations and By-Laws of the this machine being also moved by boy letter that is wanted comes up, when it was recognized with sureties for his appear rapidity towards the falls. This happened body and mind: "A tadpole confined in dark. Fifth.—The Libarian shall be appointed stops, and immediately a little crank set in ance at the next Crim. T. C. C. P. Officer by the Selectmen, or in such other manner motion by that stopping, makes one rev- Converse accomplished the arrest. olution, which brings the ink roller down Sixth.—If at any time the Library shall on to the letter; the paper between the cease to be held, used and maintained as a two takes the impression of the letter in whole of Rand's Whip Factory was burnt down. to it ever since.

This is done by the application of the The Town has since expended about \$75 scapement, very similar to that used in an to the ground; the head of the patient was lashed close of books, which are now old fashioned clock, called the balance, or ers by the late fire in this town, we are told, to the ground; the head of the patient was lashed close of books, which are now old fashioned clock, called the balance, or ers by the late fire in this town, we are told, has generously offered to give four firemen a The man is still in the Rapids, apparently the head of the patient was lashed close of books, which are now old fashioned clock, called the balance, or head of the patient was lashed close of the patient was lashed c secured by the other ring about five feet high, ry. It is the intention of those having the played upon by the breaking and closing supper, when both companies will appear in drooping. That evening, Mary felt more at leisure by a cord which passed through a cloven hitch, matter in charge, to open the Library to of the circuit acts the part of the pendunothing to be done for Mrs. Billiter but to was consequently very much higher than the head; indeed, it was quite exalted, and bis whispered orders in the expect of the policy of the plant of the policy of the po watch beside her: and the carpenter had his whispered orders in the street for the coffins for the two little boys. The mother had asked no questions, and had appeared to be quite anxious to keep his other had asked no questions, and had appeared to be wandering to be w had asked no questions, and had appeared ens, it did not suit him to kick; with his nose to be wandering to much to take notice pointing to the inferred regions be could not sit to the wandering to much to take notice pointing to the inferred regions be could not sit to the wandering to the inferred regions be could not sit to the inferred regions and the could not sit to the inferred regions are sit to the inferred regions and the inferred regions are sit to the of anything passing before her eyes. Now conveniently rear; and as a heavy hand was and value of the one in question. We very aid of leverage to operate the balance of ing to Martin Cowles of this town, was found arrives.

THE CHICOPEE POSTMASTER.

cian, but, on the contrary, a mild, yet firm some office at any rate. and honest Democrat, of the old Republiremark he did, partially in jest, he felt a Transcript June 30. little pride in "sticking to his text." His constancy and truthfulness deserve imita-

# POLICE REPORTS.

F. Foley was brought before Warren Smith teresting to many in this congregation than my Esq., by officer Dodge charged with an aggri-own. It is, perhaps, the sweetest music that cated assault and battery upon Catherine Hag- many a man has heard, since a long time ago gerty. The defendent was ordered to furnish he took leave of his distant home." The effect bonds for his appearance at the next criminal was instantaneous and powerful, and a large term of the Common pleas Court, and in default portion of the congregation melted into tears. thereof was committed to jail. Severance for Boston Transcript. Pros., Stearns for Defence.

July 15. Timothy Conner was brought before Warren Smith Esq., by officer Wheeler on complaint of Dennis Haggerty for assault and battery. The defendent was fined one dollar without costs. Severance for Pros., Stearns for Defence.

WESTFIELD ITEMS.

pletely out. Such is the spirit of the age. News Letter.

CAPT. N. CHAPIN, who was one of the los- cue.

OUR INDEBTEDNESS ABROAD. There has been no time in many years when

move on to the fourth letter, and D ap- everything looks smooth and pleasant; labor ing one representative to every 1858 inhabitants pears; and so on by the same process to perous; but pay day will come, and if there spell out whatever we would say to our should ever be any special reasons to make it inconvenient for us to pay, these very reasons ing one for each 1872 inhabitants. The half of will make our creditors more anxious for their money; the bonds will come back upon us to W. W. Johnson has been appointed Post- be exchanged for specie, the basis of our circumaster of Chicopee. This is the man who lation, and will cramp the money market and egraphing, which was upon the House plan. fired a cannon every morning from the day bring disaster and distress npon commerce. It

> thing to correct an impression which the gentleman from Virginia, prominent Demo- tants. It will thus be seen that the Convention above paragraph from the Olive Branch crat, was an applicant for office in one of the has valued each inhabitant of the six cities, by inevitably leaves upon the mind of the Departments of the Government. His papers, his political weight, at a little less than half a man. community who stands higher in the gen- tary, who informed him that in a certain room, with that of the inhabitants of the more particueral esteem than Mr. Johnson. This mat- at a certain desk, he would find the individual ter of firing a cannon every morning from whose place he was to take, and that he must the day Gen. Pierce was nominated until show his letter to the incumbent. Well. he his election, happened in this way: When found the room, and in due manner presented place next month in the States of Kentucky, the news of the nomination reached this the letter. The gentleman at the desk, after Missouri, Arkansas, Alabama, Texas, Tennesplace, Mr. Johnson, having a small cannon perusing the document, observed, "Well, sir, see, and North Carolina. In the two latter this is your desk, and I am ready to clear the States the elections will be held on Thursday, in his office, took it out and fired it; some this is your desk, and I am ready to clear the the 4th of August; and in the others on Mon-premises," suiting the action to the word, and, the 4th of August; and in the others on Monone asked him why he was firing the can-starting to get off the stool upon which he was day, the 1st of August. In Kentucky and Arnon, and he told them in honor of General perched, the newly-appointed officeholder ob- kansas, Members of Congress and the State Pierce's nomination, he being a son of the serving that the person whose place he was to Legislature are to be chosen; in Missouri and Old Granite State." The friend proph-fill was lame, and walked with difficulty, imme- North Carolina, Members of Congress; and in esied a waste of powder-when Mr. John-diately said, "Sir, you can keep your place; I each of the States of Alabama, Texas, and would fire the gun every morning until his turned to the Secretary and informed him that bers of Congress are to be elected. Party lines. sooner than deprive a lame man of office he except in Texas, are pretty strictly drawn, and Now Mr. Johnson is not a rabid politi- would return home! The Secretary applauded in Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee, the canthe sentiment, and promised that he should have vass is exceedingly animated.

Surely the world is not so selfish as some rarely be applied to him by an acquaint- and then show themselves in the desert of human ance, however bitter he might be as an selfishness force us to believe that human nature opposing partizan. But having made the is not entirely depraved.— Portsmouth (Va)

INCIDENT AT CHURCH.—A clergyman in this vicinity has a rare tact to turn every trifling tion in matters of more vital import. From occurrence to account in his religious services the day the declaration was made, until An incident recently took place which illusthe election, with the rising sun, went forth trates this happy adaptation. Upon occasion the sound of this "morning gun," calling of the administration of the ordinance of Bapthe villagers to renewed participation in tism to a young infant, the child uttered a faint the various scenes which fill or the story cry during the prayer which preceded the certain daily life. Mr. Johnson had no The clergyman turned it to account, ioiced that one so every way worthy has of Heaven vocal with its youthful melody." been rewarded, not for burning powder, This story has been suggested by the followbut for being an upright, honest and hon- ing occurrence, reported to have taken place in

California: A babe in the arms of its mother began to cry during the services at the church of Mr. Owen. A thing so unusual in California attracted not a little attention, and the mother rose to retire. "Don't leave," said the preach-Commonwealth vs. David F. Foley.—David er; "the sound of that babe's voice is more in-

From a Telegraphic Dispatch to the N. Y. Tribune.

Frightful Accident-Two Men Swept over the Falls and another Clinging to a Rock in the rapids.

NIAGARA FALLS, Tuesday, July 19, '53-9 A. M Nicholas Reed was tried before Justice down the river last night, got into a skiffalong- Transcript. Childs upon complaint of Orsmas M. War- side the scow, and it is supposed fell asleep, ren for stealing from the market of Warren & when the boat got separated from the scow,

Public Library, or shall be diverted to any ink from the roller, which at the same time This is not the case. The frame of the buil- The excitement here is intense. We have prevalence of idiocy startles the travler. It purpose inconsistent with the objects for turns far enough to carry the paper along ding is standing, and the principal portion of no life boat, and the common boats are swamp is a strange melancholy idiocy. Many citizens A recent Continental traveler relates which this gift is made, it shall revert, with by the printing wheel, and the letter ap- the front part is in a measure uninjured. We ed as soon as they touch the Rapids. A life are incapable of any articulate speech; some learn that the machinery will soon be in opera- boat has been sent for from Buffalo. Parties are blind, some labor under all these privations, All the control, then, that is wanted, is tion, and the work going on as usual. Yankee on the shore have succeeded in floating a box and all are mis-shapen in almost every part of octor to see Jem."

"As soon as breakfast was over, I generally entitled to resume exclusive control and to fix the point where this wheel shall very marks of the fire will soon be wiped complainly seen from the shore.

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more and more critical, and it is questionable The North British Daily Mail has the follow-

Commonwealth, of the same number of in- er half vibration, the printing wheel is alfrom the shed into the street, and it is suppos- A raft had been floated him which he was on, ed sightless. A few days since, while amusing Hon. Erastus Hopkins, of Northampton, has been chosen president of the new railroad corporation in Ohio and Indiana. which is about tinction; and we hope it will not prove to printing wheel, where one movement of the in West Granville.—Ibid.

The inhabitants of 84 other towns, of 2074 to 4379 inhabitants each, amounting in all to 243,457, will elect 130 Representatives—it bethe population embraced in these two statements will accordingly elect 261 reprsentatives -it being a majority of 115 over the members which will be elected by the other half of the people of the State, inhabiting the 40 cities and

The other two quarters of the representation will be furnished as follows:-The 28 towns of

In the language of the hard or long | Town Phys. A case of office-seek | Sate, inhabiting the six largest cities, number-acquaintance with Mr. Johnson leads us fo ing philanthropy, the more interesting because | ing 241,078, will elect 64 representatives,—it

THE AUGUST ELECTIONS.—Elections will take

ELECTIVE JUDICIARY.—A letter to the Editors of this paper, from Louisiana, remarks incidentally: "I am sorry to say that our electve Judiciary works badly." It would certainly contradict reason and experience both if it worked otherwise than badly. History teaches the fallacy of this, as of many other democratic notions; but her lessons are thrown away upon those who obey only a passion for change, no matter what, and progress, no matter whither. -National Intelligencer.

The late Samuel Appletou left a will. dated February 28, 1851, and a codicil, dated October 8, 1852, and a million of dollars, of and, as we remarked at the time he re- renewedly thanked the Creator that he had en- \$5,000 to the servants living in his family at ceived his appointment, we believe nine-dowed the child with good strong lungs, "so his decease, to be distributed among them in tenths of the citizens are satisfied and rethat at a very early age, it could make the gate the manner and according to proportion, to be fixed upon by his widow. He then bequeaths to his executors manufacturing stocks of the value of \$200,000, " to be by them applied, disposed of, and distributed for scientific, literary, religious, or charitable purposes." Of this bequest he says:—

"My wishes in regard to the particular institutions or objects to which the aforesaid manufacturing stocks are to be applied, and also the time and mode of the application thereof, I intend to make known to my Executors, and I feel sure that they will strictly comply with the same. And in default of any such directions from me, I have confidence in their making such a disposition and distribution of said property as they will think would be most likely to meet my approbation."

The residue he bequeaths to his relatives before named, in proportions corresponding to the particular sums previously given them. He makes William Appleton, Nathan Appleton, Nathaniel Ingersoll Bowditch, and Isaac Appleton Jewett, Executors. Mr. Jewett died a Three men, belonging to a scow which came few months since, before the testator.—Boston

EFFECTS OF LIGHT.—Dr. Moore, the celebraabout 9 1-2 o'clock last evening. Two of the ness would never become a frog; and an infant men one named Andrew Hannaman, the other deprived of Heaven's free light will only grow a stranger, were hurled at once over the foam- into a shapeless idiot, instead of a beautiful and ing sheet, the third, Joseph Able, caught hold reasonable being. Hence, in the deep, dark The impression has gone abroad that the of a stump in his fearful passage and has clung gorges and ravines of the Swiss Valais, where the direct sunshine never teaches, the hideons Citizens and visitors throng the banks of the according to their aspect with the sun, and river to witness the efforts making for the res- those are decidedly the healthiest, other things being equal, in which all the rooms are, during some part of the day, fully exposed to the direct. The man is still in the Rapids, apparently light. Epidemics attack inhabitants on the shady side of a street, and totally exempt those The life boat was sent on from Buffalo, but, on the other side; and even in epidemics, such

> SOMETHING VERY MUCH LIKE A MIRACLE. rence:

BY JAMES W. SIMMONS.

arrived, built a large fire in the center, towards which one of them suddenly darted and, bowing low to it, commenced a sort of canter round the ring, followed by another, and another-each first doing the same reverence to the fire-till nearly all the appointed number (some 40 or 50) had fallen into the dance—when the Quene of the evening, a very graceful, pretty looking Squaw (wife of one of the chiefs) decorated in all her filnery—with a profusion (some dozen sets) of beads around her neck, and a world of tinkling shells (the small terrapin shell perforated, and filled with shot) glided from under a tree where she had been making her toilet-and with her head held modestly down—and the tips of her fingers that carried her round as the wind would rapid-yet keeping time to the low , sepulhollow tramp of their feet, that sent its echoes far into the forest—the occasional and measured pause, followed by the supple bound!—and the significant glancing of the right arm, as if well pleased with its work of death—for it was expressive of that are not likely to forget.

The first set having gone its round, was followed by a second, and then a third, till it came again to the first; and in this way kept it up till after midnight, when we took our leave and left the ground.

About the same hour, the next morning, the Chiefs came into Council, calm, cool, and clear—as if the dance, the dust, the heat, the whirl and whiz of the preceding night, had neither taken vigor from their first day's "talk." limbs, nor dissipated for a moment one idea come upon.

The first day's talk was held under a rural canopy, in the open grounds, about when that time should come. 200 yards from the General's quarterswho, together with the Agent (General Thompson,) and lots of Captains and Lieutenants, had taken his seat in the Council, drest in full millitary costume. The General (Clinch) has a fine determined countenance: and is just what he looks. On his right sat a young officer, with pen, ink out of the system, that emancipation will en- but this is not my aim at this time, but so to

On his left was the little, limping figure of Cudjoe (the Interpreter) with his cunacross his lap, in seemingly meek attention a tall square-shouldered, weather-beaten looking man about 50 years of age, who had been long amalgamated with the Indione having married a squaw-and who at the Agency. The day was fine; and quite a sensation had been produced. Presently it was announced that the Indians were coming. There is something in the sound—Indian!—that seems to startle always, the white man. In the campaign it was the signal for immediate and profound silence,—

# "And the boldest held his breath,

And even here—in a talk with the then pacific Seminole—the announcement of his approach to the Council, caused all present heed which seemed to say--"Look out!"

silent, grave, and self-possessed; and with all that dignity so peculiar to the Indians as a people. The first who walked into the council, was a short thick set, battered-looking old warrior, who had borne the brunt of the brunt of the same of t of many a fight; and braved the soldiers of General Jackson. Oceola, Jumper, and not be lost, and what else there is about it may the rest (all but Micanopy,) succeeded, one by one; and went through the ceremony of shaking hands. We had all of us to in order to secure the interest and well-being give our hands of course; and a trying or- of every individual in the Commonwealth; for \* deal it was, not only from the number of the reason, that it is not a destruction of pronalms we had to take, but from the quite perty, but a disruption of existing relations, too energetic gripe which each was sure and a restorer of such as harmonious and right. to give us. The Indian, in shaking hands, raises up his arm, bringing it down with a vim! that is exceedingly expressive—for it not unfrequently forces the blood down into productiveness. A farm may sell for a large not unfrequently forces the blood down into the very ends of your fingers. Before we had gone through with this preliminary, our hands had become all of the same charming color—that is black as the soot from the pine fires! At length one Indian, welve. So of railroad stocks or any other productiveness. A farm may sell for a large in Springfield, 15th, ELIZA E., 35, whe of william R. Perry. At West Springfield, 15th, ELIZA E., 35, whe of william R. Perry. At West Springfield, 15th, ELIZA E., 35, whe of william R. Perry. At West Springfield, 15th, ELIZA E., 35, whe of william R. Perry. At West Springfield, 15th, ELIZA E., 35, whe of william R. Perry. At West Springfield, 15th, ELIZA E., 35, whe of william R. Perry. At West Springfield, 15th, ELIZA E., 35, whe of william R. Perry. At West Springfield, 15th, ELIZA E., 35, whe of william R. Perry. At West Springfield, 15th, ELIZA E., 35, whe of william R. Perry. At West Springfield, 15th, ELIZA E., 35, whe of william R. Perry. At West Springfield, 15th, ELIZA E., 35, whe of william R. Perry. At West Springfield, 15th, ELIZA E., 35, whe of william R. Perry. At West Springfield, 15th, ELIZA E., 35, whe of william R. Perry. At West Springfield, 15th, ELIZA E., 35, whe of william R. Perry. At West Springfield, 15th, ELIZA E., 35, whe of william R. Perry. At West Springfield, 15th, ELIZA E., 35, whe of william R. Perry. At West Springfield, 15th, ELIZA E., 35, whe of william R. Perry. At West Springfield, 15th, ELIZA E., 35, whe of william R. Perry. At West Springfield, 15th, ELIZA E., 35, whe of william R. Perry. At West Springfield, 15th, ELIZA E., 35, whe of william R. Perry. At West Springfield, 15th, ELIZA E., 35, whe of william R. Perry. At West Springfield, 15th, ELIZA E., 35, whe of william R. Perry. At West Springfield, 15th, ELIZA E., 35, whe of william R. Perry. At West Springfield, 15th, ELIZA E., 35, whe of william R. Perry. At West Springfield, 15th, ELIZA E., 35, whe of william R. Perry. At West Springfield, 15th, ELIZA E., 35, whe of william R. Perry. At who wore a ring of tin or steel, seized our ductive property. hand, and, before he relinquished it, fairly cut the little finger to the bone! Turning to the General, we could but observe, that we had drawn blood in the cause, but hoped it was not ominous!

being seated-General Thompson, a man slaves, in the other of land alone; and this is of tall, powerful, frame rose and com- the principal reason why land is worth more in altogether too grandiloquant. Nothing as it is wanted for cultivation, or for other purdaunted, however, was Cudjoe, who, with his eyes rivited upon the speaker, appear- pose. ed to drink in every word that he uttered. Free labor involves no outlay of capital the surprise of all, we were assured by the By keeping in mind, then, this law, it will

was by no means elegant—perheps he un- To do this, I propose that the (allowing the derstood the Indians better. He would expense of keeping the old and the young to DONE WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATOH generally end his replies with "He sees equal about half the value of the middle-aged,

RECOLLECTIONS OF THE CAM- | so." Sometimes it would be, -"He say | who are the laborers,) Commissioners be ap- | CHICOPEE POST-OFFICE.

of a circle) they had cleared up before we say, General Thompson, and the rest, had ly,) then the holders of such real and personal not come there to listen to the objections property should be taxed, according to the val-—however natural or just. Then why the forms of a consultation, a "talk?" Was value of the slaves. This should not be done it not a solemn mockery to convene the Indirectly after emancipation, for the reason that dians for a Council, and then tell them that it was useless for them to say a word time should be given for the new balance-wheel about the matter—for that go they must to wark, so that the benefits of the change shall, and should! It certainly struck us in this appear before the taxes are laid. dressing them, the most parliamentary.

Cudjoe was ordered, in the progress of ly enhanced. dressing them, the most parliamentary.
Cudjoe was ordered, in the progress of the talk, to tell a Chief, who, it seemed, had denied his signature to the treaty at Payne's Landing, that he "lied." "Tell him for me, Cudjoe, that he lies!" The Indian plied his pipe, the while; and seemed coolly to puff away the insult with the smoke. He was, we believe, a bad fellow, still this language was scarcely justifiable; and it was used, too, to one who could not resent it; for so of course the Agent beemployed in spreading out her dress on either side broad as the turkey's tail!—glided into the now fiery and impetuous circle. had denied his signature to the treaty at the interest of the lies!" The third of the labor value of the slaves, and this him for me, Cudjoe, that he lies!" The the gossamer! The movement of the dan-ed coolly to puff away the insult with the slaves. cers was graceful, though vehement and smoke. He was, we believe, a bad fellow. The benifits of this arrangement will appear rapid—yet keeping time to the low, sepularly and it was used, too, to one who could not their present indebtedness to the community resent it; for so of course the Agent be-lieved; but it was not forgotten; and poor

dark thought!—the glare of the flames of their "Great Father at Washington;" mote the interests of the people of the State. dark thought!—the glare of the flames shooting up almost into their faces, and giving to them an aspect scarcely of the flames that General Clinch looks it was in vain that General Clinch looks in order that the taxes of the people of the State.

I would propose, in order that the taxes of free for this large class of suffering humanity, than Dr. Wistans for this large class of suffering human giving to them an aspect scarcely of the a taste of his quality! and vain was Gen. im five installments, at the end of every ten, that no humin season can save you from an early and the party of the p glanced against the torch light, and the third illing hum as it arose slowly and heavily upon the night—all combined to furily upon the night—all combined to furnish forth a sample of the Indian War Dance, which those who have once seen it are not likely to forget.

dressed, who made long, evasive speeches in date of emancipation; and that the interest of it, get another if necessary, persevere in using it reply; it was a hopeless business! the Gen., this stock should not exceed six per cent, nor neglected will terminate your life.

Dance, which those who have once seen it are not likely to forget.

At the end of fifty years, how greatly will have removed the disease entirely, which if necessary, persevere in using it to get the control of the great state of the control of the great state of the great state of the control of the great state of th when if, they still persisted in refusing to comply with the termes of the treaty, they would be forced to it. With this threat the meeting broak up; the whites manifest-ly perplexed at the result; while the Indians exhibited the air of people entirely sat- pendent of any such arrangement.

in connection with the business they had nature of the "final answer" to be given they will receive, as a class, double in return in the end of the allotted time, if given in from the benefits of more diversified labor. of

and paper before him, to report proceedings. tirely uproot and destroy. These relations, how-set forth the plan as to be understood, leaving ning, squinting eyes; and his hands folded Emancipation brings in a new balance-wheel to to the scene around him. Near him stood it does not destroy any essential power, sub-

business or curiosity had collected together as good a class of laborers as could be obtained, and, if removed, would be a great loss to the the house. Commonwelth, besides the cost of removal, which could not be born.

No plan is a good one, that does not provide ndemnity to the owners, in part; for the reason that emancipation would take from the pocket of one, to put into another without the slave having any benefit from one party or the other; whereas it should be mutually beneficial. I allude to the holders of real and personal property.

No plan is a good one, that does not provide (even the cool Clinch) to give that sort of for the greatest development and improvement of the resources of capital and labor already Up they came along the narrow path, existing in the State, and for the continuance of and in the wonted "file"—a long array!— the same—for this is the stepping stone to all

dent that whatever is wise or good in it will well be forgotten.

I propose, then, immediate emancipation,

To show that this is so, I state that the value of any property is generally estimated by its from the pine fires! At length one Indian, value. So of railroad stocks, or any other pro-

If, in a Slave State, the value of the products is the same as in a Free State, it follows of course, that the value of real and personal property must be nearly in like proportion. In J. R. Childs, Editor & Publisher. This part of the buisness over, and all the former it consists principally in land and menced a speech, which, together with his a Free than in a Slave State; and the value manner, we could not help thinking was of the land will continue to increase according Terms—\$2.00 a year; \$1.75 in advance.

ed to drink in every word that he uttered. It was impossible at first not to be amused at his wrapt attention, for we were satisfied that all the while he was not compressible at the word and the facilities for production. Slave ty-five cents. Larger advertisements charged in the fied that all the while he was not compre- labor involves an outlay of capital for the slave: same proportion.

Those exceeding seven lines will be charged as a superior of the slave in the seven lines will be charged as a superior of the slave in hending perhaps a syllable that was said. therefore, land must cost nothing comparatively,

white interpreter that Cudjoe reported faithfully—almost word for word—the language of the Agent, our mirth, at the poor black's expense, was instantly chan-dividuals; and it becomes the citizens of such that the company of the such that the dividuals; and it becomes the citizens of such that the company of the such that the citizens of the citizens of such that the citizens of the citizens of such that the citizens of such that the citizens of t ged into an involuntary sort of respect for State to do that which is just and equal among him. But, though Cudjoe was faithful, he themselves.

he sess so." English which, though hon-pointed to estimate the value of the slaves; and Summer Arrangementof Mails est could certainly not boast of being "the that the holders of such slaves shall receive from

The burden of these replies was, that ue. That, inasmuch as real and personal pro-And in truth there was a constrained air about the actors in this scene, as if their feelings did not go along with it—and how should they!

The ground under the trees (in the form

light; and even painfully. They evidently I would not exclude wholly the slaves from had come under the impression that they such tax, but let them also be taxed, under a would be listened to; and when they pro- general capitation tax, which might be the earceeded to express their views and feelings, liest laid—then that on personal property we handled our swords, and told them be- then on the real estate. which of course, should ware! Nor was our phraseology, in ad- be much the largest, for its value will be great-

lieved; but it was not forgotten; and poor Thompson's scalp, a few months after, made attonement not alone to Oceola.

The Indians, however, showed that they were not to be intimidated by the menaces of their "Great Father at Washington;" mote the interests of the people of the State. Thompson's scalp, a few months after, their farms, to provide implements of husband-

out; and Cudjoe was directed to say to the At the end of fifty years, how greatly will

ans exhibited the air of people entirely satisfied with themselves; and so ended the first day's "talk."

All now began to speculate as to the nature of the "final answer" to be given they will receive, as a class, double in return in the end of the allotted time if given is the state of any such arrangement.

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No plan of abolition is a good one that con- pasture or into the street, such is her maliwas present for the bouble purpose of aiding Cudjoe when at fault; and of seeing that he faithfully transfused from the English into the Indian. This formed the increircle. The second and outer ones were filled up by the soldiers, but without arms; and the various other persons whom business or curiosity had collected together.

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No plan is a good one that contemplates expatriation; for the slaves are, to say the least, as good a class of laborers as could be obtained, business or curiosity had collected together. cious disposition and perfect hatred of the hu-HAMPDEN; SS.

> animals have the best understanding between themselves and annear to be prefectly harny themselves are the prefectly harny the prefectly hardy themselves are the prefectly hardy themselves are the prefectly hardy themselves are the prefectly hardy the p themselves, and appear to be perfectly happy in each other's company. While few persons dare approach the head of the cow, the cat sleeps in her manger, or upon the cows back eating with the cow from one pail, and receiving the kindest treatment from her.

MARRIED.

In this village, on Tuesday Eve., the 17th inst., by Rev. Wm. Rice, Jr. Isaac Newton Bullens, to Miss Abby E. Davenport, all of this town-at Westfield, 14th, Levi J. Cooper of North Haven Ct., and Sarah J. White of Southwick. At Enfield, Mass., 18th, Charles Sargent of Boston. and Emma A., eldest daughter of Orlin C. Oorman of E. In Guilford, Vt., 18th ir st., by Rcv. J. Chandler, D. W

eventh year and had no time to lose; his fair bride who has nearly seen sixteen Summers, had pity on him, and took him off hand, "for better or for worse," after he had settled upon her the whole of his property, amounting to £8,000 a year.

DIED. In this Village, July 17, of the Whooping Cough, Freddy, only son of David B. and Maria J. Huntoon, aged 8 months.

In this village, July 21st, John R. Cronk aged In Burlington, Vt., CHS. D. KASSON, att'y at law

In Bernardston, 4th inst., MRS. SUSAN WEEKS aged 84, widow of a revolutionary pensioner— In Springfield, 15th, ELIZA E., 35, wife of William

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Beware of Imposition.—Renember, the original

from the benefits of more diversified labor, of which they will have greatly the control.

Indeed, there is no light in which the subject can be placed that does not open the way to great improvement, provided fair encouragement is given to the emancipated to labor and reap such advantages as well-regulated industry

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he house.

Strange to say it may seem, these two wild persons interested therein, by causing an attested copy of said petition, and this order thereon, to be published in the Journal, printed in Chicopee, three

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an attree of the "final answer" to be given in the end of the allotted time, if given in at all; and most of us anticipated a scene when that time should come.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

EMANCIPATION—A NEW PLAN—

From The National Bra.

In very community where Slavery exists there must from necessity be relations, growing out of the system, that emancipation will envery ever, are mainly such as spring out of the laws requested in the plan as to be understood, leaving the plan as to be understood, leaving the plant and labor. The states that graphed will be a law regulating and controlling capital and labor. The states are regulating and controlling capital and labor. The states are regulating and controlling capital and labor. The states that generally states that a gentlement seed that the plan as to be understood, leaving there is no light in which the subject to the body politican leave representing the aspiration to the body politican leave regulating and controlling capital and labor. The states of the laws regulating and controlling capital and labor. The states are regulating and controlling capital and labor. The states are regulating and controlling capital and labor. The states are regulating and controlling capital and labor. The states are regulating and controlling capital and labor. The states are regulating and controlling capital and labor. The states are regulating and controlling capital and labor. The states are regulating and controlling capital and labor. The states are regulating and controlling capital and labor. The states are regulating and controlling capital and labor. The states are regulating and controlling capital and labor. The states are regulating and controlling capital and labor. The states are regulating and controlling capital and labor. The states are regulating and controlling capital and labor. The states are regulating and controlling capital and labor. The states are regulated provided to the states are regulated provided to the states are regulated provided to the states are

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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.

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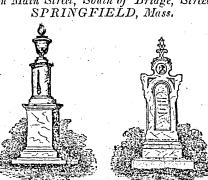
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E. DARWIN ABELL, M. D., having purchased the premises formerly occupied by Dr. D. K. Pearsons, with the intention of making Chicopee his future residence, would hereby inform the inhabitants of this village and vicinity, of his readiness to serve them professionally; and having been engaged more than lifteen years in the practice of medicine and surgery, hopes to give satisfaction to those who may favor him with their notronage.

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PATENT MEDICINES OF ALL KINDS.

CHICOPEE FALLS, MASS Office, Front Street, near the Depot. HAMPDEN, SS. A Ta Court of Probate holden at Springfield, in and for said county, on the first Tuesday in July A. D. 1853, S. Adams and C. Sherman having presented for allowance their account of administration of the estate of Rufus Whittier, late of Chicopee, in said county, deceased, intestate:—Ordered, that the fourth Tuesday in August next, at 10 of the clock in the forenon, he assigned as the time Research fourth Tuesday in August next, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, be assigned as the time for considering said account at a Court of Probate 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 Chicopec Weekly Journal, printed in Chicopec, 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, Judge of Probate.
A true copy,—Attest,
July 9-3t

A. SMITH, Register. A. SMITH, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. HAMPDEN, SS. At a meeting of the County Com-missioners, holden at Springfield, within and for-said county, on the 4th Tuesday of June, in the missioners, holden at Springfield, within and for said county, on the 4th Tuesday of Juné, in the year of our Lord 1859.

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 Chloopee, on Tuesday, the 9th day of August ext, at mine o clock, A. M.; and it is ordered by the County Commissioners that a copy of said petition be served by the Sheriff of said county or his Deputy, upon the Clark of the town of Chicopee, in said county, thirty days, at least, before the said ninth day of August; and that all other persons and corporations interested that all other persons and corporations interest county. It was a cheap as any other establishment, at short notice. All work warranted to give perfect satisfaction.

June 25-tf GEORGE KEEP.

To the Citizens of Chicopee.

The subscriber having sold his house to Dr. E. Darwin 'Abell, takes this opportunity to express his sincere thanks for the liberal patr omago which has received for the last eight years, and is happy to introduce Dr. Abell as a practition of sixteen years experience. He has also spent the last year in the lecture rooms and hospitals of New York city. It was a least before the manner aforesaid to aff persons and corporations interested, that the County Commissioners deem at view of the premises expedient and propor, and that a view of the premises expedient and propor, and that a view of the same will be that propor, and hospitals of New York city. It was also spent the last eight years, and is happy to introduce Dr. Abell as a practition of sixteen years experience. He has also spent the last of the last of the premises of the county of the prem

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

GEORGE B. MORRIS, Clerk. To the County Commissioners for the

County of Hampden. County of Hampden.

RESPECTFULLY represent your petitioners that the highway called Centre Street, in Cabotrille, in the town of Chicopee, is very crooked, and that the public convenience demands that it should be almost the public convenience demands that it should be almost the public convenience demands that it should be almost the public convenience demands that it should be almost the public convenience demands that it should be almost the public convenience demands that it should be almost the penning at the south-cast corner of land owner. Beginning Leavitt, on the west side of said Centre Street, and running a straight line about ten rods access the land of Alonzo Wait and R. E. Robertson, 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.

ence may require.

BENNING LEAVITT and others.

# NOTICE.

THE 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-

ott. July 9-3**t\*** WM. P. CROSS. GROCERIES

THE subscriber would hereby inform his friends, old customers, and the public generally, that he has taken a Store under the City Hotel, in Springfeld. CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES. which will be sold very low for Cesh, or in exchange for any kind of produce.

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more than your railroad Mrc.

July 2 ir.

E. B. HAEKELL



# Agriculture

PRESERVING FRUIT IN BOTTLES. Strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, currants, peaches, in fact any fruit may be preserved in air-tight bottles, so as to retain its naturai flavor, with but little labor or expense. The following is an excellent mode:

" Fill the bottles quite full with fruit not quite ripe; place them, with the corks put lightly into them, in a copper with cold water up to the necks, and gradually raise the temperature of the water to 160 degrees, and not exceeding 170 degrees Fahr. Keep them at this temperature half an hour; then take each out separately, and fill it up with boiling water from a kettle to within an inch of the cork; drive in the cork firmly, tie it over, and cork; drive in the cork firmly, tie it over, and afeared of the curse of God upon us all count of dip it immediately into bottle way and lor the sabath braking us two jem and i thry to keep bottle down on its side, to keep the cork always damp. To prevent fermentation, turn each bottle half round twice or thrice a week for two or three weeks; after that they will need no fur-rock near the River every sunday. Oh mother ther care. The corks should be soaked in wa- as long as you Live go To church i would give ter two or three days before being used."

Another mode is to tie the corks before putting the bottles in the water. The heat expels nivir new what it Was to be in a furrin Country the air from the fruit. As soon as the bottles till I came up here. Theres a power of inglish tight.

not fill your cask too full, otherwise it works out at the bung, which injurious to the winecask. Lay the bung on the hole to prevent flies from creeping in. In three or four weeks, bung up, leaving only the vent hole open till spring, or it may be left on the lees for two of what i am doing."—Phila. Saturday Gazette. years without damage. When you draw off the wine, hore a hole, so it may run off clear of the lees. Some put in spirits, but I do not think it advisable. Do not put in nal gives the following rich scene as having more than one third juice, for that would ren- occurred at Cairo: der the wine hard and unpleasant, nor too much sugar, as that would deprive it of its pure vinous taste. It improves by age .- Tribune.

# SOILING COWS.

The superiorty of soiling over the common | "Snyder," who, unluckily for the husband, was method of turning cattle to pasture, or in other also a deck passenger. Shortly after the boats words allowing them a free range is strongly con- arrival here he was driven to utter desperation tended for by many at this day. The practice at seeing his wife receive and lovingly return so far as it at present prevails in this country the hateful Snyder's kiss. Calling her forhas been introduced from Europe, where it has ward he placed himself upon the chalk of the no doubt but the visit will be as uncomfortable obtained for a long time, and where certain boat: peculiarities of soil, elimate and population, "Ah, Kathleen, you likes der tailor so betrender it far more necessary than it now is, or ter as me all dea while, so mine Cot 1 drowns very soon can be, with us. Yet if it really myself ter death." possesses the high merits claimed for it by its Overboard he plunged! The wife became advocates-many of whom are among the frantic, and attempted to follow him but was most intelligent and discriminating farmers and stayed by the passengers. She fell upon her dairymen our country can boast of, it is cer-knees, and agonizingly entreated her "Shorge" and you may be very sure that is the best way tainly by no means to be neglected. We have to come back, but no George appeared; she to get them to do so. Besides, I do not have now before us as we write, the statements of promised unwavering constancy—increased afmany men of this class, and among the num- fection—the spirit of devotion and submisber a gentleman of Waltham, Middlesex Counsion he seemed so anxious she should manifest ty. Mass., who had "four cows, and not a rod but nothing save the ruffled waters gave reof ground which could be appropriated to pas-sponse. She then shricked for him again, when turage. These animals, therefore, were never up from the water shiveringly came an anout of the barn or barn yard, and were fed with swer: grass mowed for them, with green corn fodder which had been sown broad cast for them, and kiss ter Snyder once more any time again; and with about three pints of meal each per day. if you no more kiss him and loves me so good The amount of their produce was kept for thir- and better you loves him twice, vy den I comes teen weeks. Two of these animals were heifers back myself; I no likes ter tamt tailor, him to of two years old, which had calves in the spring get me for his budder-in-law mit mein The whole milk of one of them was taken by wife." her calf during six weeks out of the thirteen A wild, delirious cry of joy escaped the woweeks. Some of the milk of the other was ta- man. She promised fidelity upon her bended ken for family use, but the quantity was not knee, when slowly from beneath the guards of determined. Under these circumstances three the boat emerged the half frozen Dutchman,heifers could not be rated as more than one He had managed to gain the cover of the cow of full age and milk. From this stock, guards without being discovered, and there however, thus circumstanced and fed, three supported himself above the water by the timhundred and eighty.nine pounds of butter were bers. It is needless, perhaps, to say, that since made in thirteen weeks! An additional pound then Kathleen has been a most devoted wife. would have given an average of thirty pounds and holds the tailor in utter detestation. a week, for the whole time, to a stock which must, in fairness, be set down as three cows only."

Where the soiling system is adopted, as it is on many farming establishments—among which we may mention that of the Shakers of New Lebanon, N. J., the superior quantity and quality of the manure is said to be sufficient to defray all the extra expense of cutting the fodder and feeding. It is all saved, the liquid as the Dean. well as the solid excrement, and being preserved under cover, is of great strength and ener-

In our own practice we have been obliged to resort to this mode of feeding in order to keep stock enough to produce anything like the amount of manure we desire to use.

By keeping the cows in the barn until about the tenth of June, our eight acres of worn outpasture (though as good eight acres of land as any farmer need desire,) affords eight cows a pretty good bite until a crop of "cow corn," pnt into a warm and rich piece of land as early as it is fit for the seed gets high and stout enough to cut. After this there is no difficulty, as a succession of crops of this highly nutritious fodder may then be obtained until October. - [N. E. Farmer.

# Humorous.

AN IRISH LETTER FROM THE DIGGINGS.

South Australia Ap. 6 18hd and ifty two. My darling mother-here I am hanks be to the Lord safe and well at the good goold ragings on the other side of the world glory be to God my decrest mother we were all in sich regular confusion after landing at Sidney that I could not sit down to write to You And my deer margaret but I felt all as one as if I was at home with you on the ould ground at Kaustralia is a quare place intirely. Not a taste like the County Monaghan or I bleeve any place else. But in my next letter I hope to insinse you Into the whole consarn, the First day I and jim Gordon begun to dig i turned up a nate bit of Goold nuggets they call them here, about the size of your themble i inten place God my darling Mother to send you this as soon as I can get to Sidney and Find a dacent Captain of a Ships going to liverpool. We got a dale every day since i think youl be freckened when i tell you that i have the worth of 400 pounds this minit under the table where I am ritin waiting for the Escort, but my darling Mother tho we have good luck in regard of money I am the sunday as well as we can i reed the Prayrs and jem reeds the lessons by ourselves under a half my diggings For one sight of a Clergyman once more reeding the ould Prayrs fornint me i

are cool enough, apply the sealing wax. We and skotch but they are mighty careless and have eaten peaches in winter which were cut Covechus. As jem says and it is true they up and bottled, and kept in this way, almost as live Like haythens and dy like Dogs jem made good as when cut up for the table fresh from Prayr and says it Every night me and him that the tree. The secret consists in exhausting the God Almighty would sind a minister into this air from the bottles, and making the corks air- place and I hope my darling Mother you and margaret will Pray the same night and morning CURRANT WINE.—Gather your currants when theres a nate quite boy here that we know from fully ripe, break them in a tub; press them likinshire a Carpinter and he says if a parson through a sifter; strain them through a flan- comes he will bild a house for him for Nothing nel bag, and mensure the juice. Add two gal- theres a man higher up the River a methodist I lons of water to one of juice, and three pounds think one of the Diggers who Praphesies that of New Orleans sugar; stir till dissolved.— if the sundays is not better kep weell have a Strain through a HAIR seive, then a close tow plague or a fammen before we are much oulder linen bag, and afterward a flannel one. The And its no wonder. Deer Mother I dont forget juice must not stand over night. The you tho far Away. When I make a little more cask must be sweet and clean, never used for money here i dont intend to forsake you but to beer or cider, and if new, well seasoned. Do go Home once more and bury you dacintly with the Help of God. give my love to James Kirke likewise to his wife Mary to my deer make a quantity over and above to fill up the margaret and accept the same yourself my darling Mother above the World and Remain your Obedient and Affecktionate Son Jame J-

THE GREEN-EYED MONSTER

One of our sub-editors of the Evansville Jour

"A German deck passenger had been har-

" I'm now so dead as the very tyvel, if you

SWIFT AND HIS SERVANT.

to the landlady, and told her on no account to

As he was ready to start, John ran to him in a

of the evening previous.

great hnrry and said-

be hungry again."

again."

Katy's that you did not agree. You may both of you have been selfish. I remember some of these disputes, now that you speak of themand if I'm not mistaken, they were always about some trifle." "But it made us not like each other, mamma Nota Bania i promised to write to the emagra-

and so I'm sorry she's coming. I know I used to be selfish, and perhaps I am now, but I do tion chaplain at liverpool sind him This letter use, but it is best to leave it on the lees till, and tell him I will soon send him a long account try very hard not to be. I'm sure she hates me, and then we shall never be friends."

" I say, my man, you and your master seem

"We are going to Heaven," replied John.

The gentleman looked again in wonderment

MOTHER'S RULE.

BY COUSIN ALICE.

" Why Lily-my dear child, what is the mat-

ter with you? I should think you were antici-

"Indeed, mamma," said the little girl, "

Mrs. Rice looked at her daughter in some

have made her look very nicely, but for the

ful child it seemed like, almost as large as he

little mistress. The doll was a Christmas pres-

ent, and only brought out on grand occasions.

"How can you say you do not like Katy Le-

'I thought you were very good friends when

we visited them in Rockdale, summer before

last: you played together under the trees and

"Why, we quarreled a great deal-did'nt

things her own way, and I liked my own plans.

Mrs. Leland said it was because we were both

only children, and had never been obliged to give

"Then perhaps it was as much your fault as

But Lily did not seem to enjoy it at all.

Mrs. Leland to bring her."

baby brother was sleeping.

unhappy frown that contracted her forehead.

afternoon's visit from an old friend."

Leland and I wish her visit was over."

From Arthur's Home Gazette.

My master is praying and I'm fasting."

at the master and man and rode off!

and where you are going?"

"Hate? What a word for a little girl to use? I think you must have forgotten the text your father gave you this morning at prayers:-"Love worketh no ill to its neighbor—therefore, boring the "green-eyed monster" during the things you do not quite mean. Exaggerating seemed to court from a dashing starched up years; though she has no little brother given to her;"—and Mrs. Rice smiled pleasantly on your mind not to like Katy, however, I have as vou please: we can usually do what we determine on, I think." "But how can I help it, mamma?—the feel-

ing is here"---

"Then I would send it away as quickly as possible," interrupted Mrs. Rice. "My rule is always to treat every one as if they loved me. the uncomfortable feeling in my own heart of dislike and suspicion, which always makes matters worse. Now I should advise you to meet Miss Katy as if you expected and hoped she would like you, and if she is at all a pleasant child, vou will soon forget your past disagreements."

"You would not have me deceitful, mother and pretend to like her when I do not."

" No-I would have you give up the dislike altogether. If you find she has disagreeable ways, it can be easily arranged that you shall not often meet. But if as I suspect—she is a very nice little girl-you may have gained a very pleasant friend by her mother's removal to Philadelphia."

Lily sat very quietly for a few minutes, thinking over what her mother had said. She knew it must be right, but it was a very hard rule to act upon, where she had made up her mind not to like the expected visitor. Such preiudices do very often end in serious disagreements, when indulged by much older and wiser people than Lily Rice.

Presently, her mother, who was writing to Lily's absent papa, sent the little girl on a message about the tea cakes, to the cook. It Dean Swift while on a journey, and stopping so happened that Mrs. Leland rang the bell at a tavern, desired his servant John (who by just at that moment, and was shown into the the way, was as eccentric as his master,) to hall. The little girls met on the stairs. Katy bring him his boots. John brought up the who was a plain child, and very timid, grasped the boots in the same state as they were taken her mamma's hand more tightly as Mrs. Leland stooped to kiss Lily, and asked ifher baby "Why didn't you polish my boots!" said brother was quite well.

The children looked at each other for a mo-"There's no use in polishing them," replied ment, and then Lily conquring the coldness she the man, "for they would soon be dirty felt rising, frankly extended her hand, and said, "Very true," said the Dean, and he put on and take off your bonnet? mamma has been World, the boots. Immediately after he went down looking for you a long time."

She felt already rewarded for this self-congive his servant any breakfast. The Dean quest when Mrs. Rice smiled approvingly, as breakfasted and then ordered the horses out. - she saw them enter the room hand in hand.

other. Mrs. Leland, who was young and pret- foliage; the flowers a more fragrant smell, the "Mr. Dean I didn't get my breakfast ty, went to the cradle and looked a long time at Lily's little brother. She thought he was stars all appear more beautiful. "Oh," replied the witty divine, "there's no very large to be only eight months old, and use in your breakfasting; for you would soon that he was going to look like Lilv. This pleased Lily, for she was very fond of Harry, John finding his theory thrown back upon and when the ladies sat down to sewing, Mrs. ing wit for others, than in showing a great deal himself, submitted to the privation with the Rice, seeing the little girls still shy und silent yourself. same stoicism as did his master with his boots. said—"You can take Katy to the play-room; Tobacco or Quassia will kill Aphides on On they rode, the Dean in front reading his pray- Lily; and Margaret will give you some bread

Mrs. Rice knew very well they would get after eyeing the Dean very closely, accosted the along better alone.

The tea set proved to be very pretty. Katy o be a sober pair; may I ask who you you are thought it much nicer than the acorns. Then they both laughed, to recollect what a trouble they had to make the acorns stand up straight; and Katy began to tell Lily of a dinner set her uncle had given her. It had as many peices as her mumma's. A turreen, and ladles, and gravy sizes, and a fruit dish for dessert.

Beyartment. " Mamma says fruit is always the nicest dessert for children." Lily said—" how I should like to see to your dinner set, Katy."

"You must come very soon and play with it. Mamma told me to ask you," was Katy's responce, and then Lily introduced her to the large family of dolls that occupied the lower shelf of her play-house. There was the large doll Katy had in her arms now; Gertrude was its name, and its dresses came off, and were pating some punishment instead of a pleasant made just like Lily's own. Lily had made several of them herself, with her mother's assistance. Mrs. Rice thought it a nice way to had as soon be punished. I don't like Katy teach her to sew, and fit aprons or capes.-There were all sizes after Miss Gertrude, down to the old kind doll Lily had first had, who was surprise. She was dressed to receive the exnow in "ill-health;" her mistress said, and was pected visitor, who was to come with her mamnot expected to do anything but lie in the large ma for a quiet, social afternoon. Her neat mousseline frock and black silk apron would arm chair all day.

They were very soon in a tine game, having invited the invalid and the fine Miss Gertrude out to walk and drink tea. She had her largest doll in her arms-a beauti-

out to walk and drink tea.

When their own tea was ready, the children made their appearance with their arms around each other, as little girls very often walk.—

They were in great glee, and Lily seemed to have quite forgotten that she had ever dreaded the visit.

She told her mother after Katy had gone.

In OREADFUL 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 Bad Breasts for more then six months, and during the whole period had the best medical attendance, but all to no use. Having before healed an awful wound in my leg by your unrivalled medicine. I determined each other, as little girls very often walk .land?" Mrs. Rice asked, after a little pause.

She told her mother after Katy had gone. that she had enjoyed the aftrenoon very much Katy could play the piano better than she, Lily had discovered, for she had more patience walked in the woods, and had an acorn tea set to practice. "She has read ever so much to -don't you reccollect? I thought you would mamma, and I am so glad she has come to like very much to meet her again, and urged Philadelphia to live."

We shall see the success of mother's rule still more plainly in Katy's chat with her mother as you know that, mamma? Katy wanted to have they walk home.

"You don't know how I dreaded to go mamma, for Lily used to be so positive, and I only remembered how we quarrelled. If she had'nt Sore-throat up. I'm glad I'm not an only child now :" and smiled and kissed me when I went in, I should Sore heads Lily, who was really a sweet little girl looked afhave just staid by you, and not played at all .- General Affection fectionately towards the cradle in which her She's a sweet little girl now—isn't she, mamma? that made me feel friends with her at once, and I hope Mrs. Rice will let her come to see me very soon."

We are happy to say that the friendship between Lily and Katy, still continues, and Lily is never tempted to dislike any one or resent a little slight, that she does not remember her mother's rule, which she still finds a most excellent one.

### MYSTERIOUS MUSIC.

One Surday afternoon, during a pause in a rain-storm which had lasted for six or seven hours, and during which the Genevese and I had been fiddling and talking and reading and Headache, Neuralgia. & Corns. love is the fulfilling of the law." You do not dining together, he took occasion to remark in your heart hate any one, I hope; and you upon my fondness for music, and said he could should be careful not to get a habit of saying gratify it in an extraordinary way if he thought fit. I begged him to explain himself. He was some little attentions his wife received and we call it. But, as for your little visitor, it in no hurry to do so; but, after some coquet may be she has improved as well as you, in two ting and delay, rose from his seat and taking a arge cloak from a peg in the wall, laid it open upon the bed, and then locking the door and the little girl, who had left the window and closing the window shutters, to exclude, as he the little girl, who had left the window and came to her mother's side. "If you make up your mind not to like Katy, however. I have possible, and pulled the hood over both our makes it impervious to the air, and possible, and pulled the hood over both our heads. Then placing his lips close to my ear, he said: "You must not speak; you must hardly breathe. Listen!" I held my breath, and listened curiously for the best part of a minute before I was aware of any sound, and was just going to break the silence, when a small but piercingly shrill strain seem ed to traverse the plant of the property of the prop piercingly shrill strain seem ed to traverse the purple of the parts affected. It will relieve Corns by applying three or four drops. Every bottle is worth its weight in gold. Every body should try it, and they would not be deprived of it upon any consideration. All will readily agree, if it will come up to its accompanied by another note harmonizing with use it or see others. It will be accompanied by another note harmonizing with use it, or see others. It will be ONE FIXED FACT it, produced by different mechanical means, and a twelfth lower. The shrill treble ran dancing with inconceivable rapidity up and down a comprehensive gamut, in a kind of fantastic variations upon some popular air. which I could identify; while the accompanying bass, which might be compared for continuity to the drone of a bagpipe, but which, unlike that, was "musieal as was Apollo's lute," though limited apparently to five or six notes, gave the successive intonations with all the precision and cer-tainity of an instrument. the longer I listened, take care of itself, and finds friends wherever introthe more rapturous was the music, or, which duced, and becomes a standard insurance against los was more probable, the more sensitive my perceptions became, and the better was I qualifi- with directions. ed to appreciate it. The notation of the treble, which at first hearing had seemed to glide up 5,00; eight dozen, \$12,00; 12 dozen (one gross) and and down, became by degrees distinct and articulate as that of a flageolet, to which, however, it bore no sort of resemblance, and the sustained notes of the bass assumed a triumsustained notes of the bass assumed a triumphant, pealing tone, which thrilled me with delight. When at length the strain suddenly ceased, and the Genevese, throwing off the cloak, sprang up opened the window-shutters, it was some time before I could recollect where I was.

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As he confessed that, without the one every vial. precautions we had taken, the music would have been inaudible, and that the hum of the smallest fly would have drowned the whole, I was forced to acknowledge that I could see no mode of making such a species of harmony marnoode of making such as species of harmony marnoode o

> BE HAPPY. If we are cheerful and contented, all nature smiles with us ! the air seems more balmy, the sky more clear, the ground The two ladies were very glad to see each has a brighter green, the trees have a richer birds sing most sweetly, and the sun, moon and [Sunday School Gazette.

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a last resource, after every other remedy had proved useless, she consented to do so. She commenced six kweeks ago, and, strange to relate, is now in good health. Her legs are painless, without seam or scar; and her sleep sound and undisturbed. Could you have witnessed the sufferings of my wife during the last 43 years and contrast them with her present enjoyment of health, you would indeed feel delighted in having been the means of greatly alleviating the suferings of a fellow creature.

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