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[From the Christian Register.] SONG FOR THE COMING CRISIS. Inscribed to the three thousand and fifty New Englan

By Okasaile. Clergymen. BY ONE OF THEIR NUMBER O church of Christ; to prayer, to prayer! Lean on thy holy shrine, And there while lowly bowing down, Receive the Strength Divine; Then rise! the Spirit's gleaming sword In all its terror drawn, No bondsman,s blood upon thy robes, No stain upon thy lawn!

And ye, three thousand men of God, Gird for the holy fight! See that your souls are clothed with strength, See that your arms are bright! Speak on in that Almighty name Which faithless men profanc. And they who scoff God's righteous cause Shall wag their tougues in vain.

Hark! in the Horologue of Time God strikes the awful hour! Zion must now stand face to face .With Moloch's threat'ning power; The subtle web of Compromise Her hand and tongue that bound Breaks clean away and now her feet Take hold on solid ground!

And there she stands, ay, on the Rock Where stood God's Church of old-While seas of blood dashed at her feet, And waves of frouble rolled; There may she stand, while Nature crushed Beneath its burden groans; Let guilty rulers quake with fear To hear her thunder-tones: 140 21 0220 1 11

By the blest throngs of Pilgrim ghosts .That haunt New England's air; By Pilgrim graves along her hills And down her valleys fair: Olgi By all the Pilgrim's faith in God That warms within our souls: By every drop of Pilgrim blood That through her bosom rolls;

No prowlers here for human prey That snuff their trail of blood! No laws to grind the helpless poor, And break the laws of God! No tyrant's troops to line our streets, Or blast our valleys green! While Bunker's shaft looks from the sky Down on the shameful scene!

No angry word be on our tongues,

No wrath our souls inspire: Speak now with lips which God's right hand Hath touched with coals of fire! Let Christ's whole Gospel be proclaimed Let God's whole truth be shown, And let the East and West respond, it is To And echo tone for tone! Then rise, O Church of Christ, arise! Shake off thy slumbers now, God's conquering might within thy heart-His calmness on thy brow; In Christ's dear name who died for man

No blood-spot on thy robes of white,

No stain upon thy lawn

Address of the Anti-Nebraska Members of Congress.

Put all thy glory on;

The eighth section of the act for the ad mission of Missouri into the Union, known as the Missouri compromise law, by which alarming and dangerous act.

was the slaveholding power that demanded again. New territories were acquired by same great issues which produced the agigress adopted; the ordinance for the gov- without affecting the existence of slavery tice and candor that it should be stated and tiresome discourse, gives a repulsiveernment of the territory lying northwest of in the District; and that new and rigorous that it could not have been carried in eilness to religious truth stronger than can the Ohio by which it was declared that provisions for the recapture of fugitive ther house without the votes of the repre- be dissipated by two good sermons after- fancy such a wild little gipsey as she; but sion and its magnificent furniture were sold there shall be neither slavery nor involun-slaves, of disputed constitutionality, should sentatives from the free states. The mi- wards.

men of the Revolution.

quiesced in a stipulation postponing that a renewed pledge of fidelity to this adjust congressional legislation. ry was understood to be dried up, while Louisiana, Missouri, Arkansas and Iowa, purchase resulted in bringing the slavery essary, useless and dangerous." question again before congress. In 1812,

slavery, and the free states acquiesced. Eight years afterwards, the region connected with St. Louis demanded admission, under the name of the state of Missouri, with a constitution tolerating slavery. The due of the territory which lay north of 36 session, in the following language: degrees 30 minutes, constituting the pres ent territories of Kansas and Nebraska .- opinions and sentiments which then existed The slaveholding states accepted the com- in reference to details and specific provispromise as a triumph, and the free states ions, the acquiescence of distinguished cit-

questioned. Arkansas, a part of the ter- never be doubted, has given renewed vigor the introduction of slavery into the regions ritory of Louisiana, which lay south of 36 to our institutions, and restored a sense of now known as Kansas and Nebraska was degrees 30 minutes, in compliance with an repose to the public mind throughout the forever prohibited, has been repealed. implication which was contained in this confederacy. That this repose is to suffer That law, which, in 1820, quieted a con- compromise, was afterwards admitted as a no shock during my official term, if I have troversy which menaced the Union, and slaveholding state, and the free states ac- the power to avert it, those who placed upon which you have so long reposed, is quiesced. In 1819, Florida, a slaveholding me here may be assured." obliterated from the statute book. We had province of Spain, was acquired. This no reason to expect any such proposition province was afterwards admitted as a sition to repeal the Missouri compromise when we assembled here six months ago, slaveholding state. The free states again was suddenly and unexpectedly made by nor did you expect it. No state, no citizen acquiesced. In 1845, Texas, an indepenting the same committee on territories, which of any state, had demanded the repeal.— dent slaveholding state, was annexed, with only ten days before had affirmed the sanc-It seems a duty we owe to the country to a provision in the article of annexation for tity of the Missouri compromise, and destate; the grounds upon which we have the subdivision of her territory into five clared the end of agitation, in the follow steadily, though ineffectually, opposed this states. The free states, although they regarded the annexation, with the probable You need not be told that the slavery increase of the number of slave states, with upon to enter into a discussion of those

which are now free states. Colonial laws ground of these alarms, congress adopted parture from the course pursued upon that framed to prevent the increase of slavery, another compromise, the terms of which memorable occasion, either by affirming or were vetoed by the king of Great Britain. were that ten million dollars of the people's repealing the eighth section of the Missou-This exercise of arbitrary power, to enlarge money should be given to Texas, to induce ri act, or by any act declaratory of the and perpetuate a system universally re-her to relinquish a very doubtfui claim meaning of the constitution in respect to garded as equally wrongful in itself and upon an inconsiderable part of New Mex- the legal points in dispute." injurious to the colonies, was one of the ico, that New Mexico and Utah should be causes of the Revolution. When the war organized without an inhibition of slavery, was ended, there was an imperious necessi- and that they should be afterwards admit- tration itself, and by means of its influence ty for the institution of some government ted as slave or free states as the people, on congress. In the house of representain the then unoccupied territories of the when forming constitutions, should deter- tives, that body which is more responsible United: States. In 1784, Jefferson pro- mine; that the public slave trade in the to the people, the contest was more equal posed, and in: 1787, the continental con- District of Columbia should be abolished, than in the senate, though it is due to jus- last quarter of an hour of a long drawn

tary servitude, except for the punishment be adopted, and that, on these conditions, provided the attempts to arrest disof crime. The great and flourishing states | California should be admitted as a free | cussion upon this grave question through a since organized, within that territory and state. Repugnant as this compromise was struggle of longer duration than any other on the basis of that ordinance, are endur- to the people of the free states, acquies- known to congressional history. Some ating monuments of the wisdom of the states- | cence was, nevertheless, practically obtain- | tempt was made to stigmatize that minored by means of solemn assurance, made on ity as factious, yet we fearlessly declare

was prohibited—thus the source of slave | representatives, in the following terms: / proclamation by the administration and by | lips, and pearly teeth, and skin of alabas- | visit to the family of Esq. Lawrance. His the introduction of slavery into the territo- ing efficacy of the compromises of the con- tains extends not only to Kansas and Ne- etherial gracefulness, and voice like a bird's, a wealthy planler in one of the southen ries was prohibited. The slavery question, stitution, and believe it to be the intention braska, but to all the other territories now so clear and musical was it, wouldst thou states, and Irving was an only son Inso far as it was a national one, was under- of the people generally, as we hereby de- belonging to the United States, and to all give her, the beauty of our village. stood to be finally settled, and at the same clare it to be ours, individually, to abide which hereafter may be acquired. It has How brilliant she was! Witty and fas time the states had already taken up and by such compromise, and sustain the laws been done unnecessarily and wantonly, be- cinating in her appearance, the eldest were carrying forward a system of gradual necessary to carry them out, the provisions cause there was no pressure for the orga- daughter of the wealthiest man in the ure, with rather dark complexion, dark, alemancipation. In 1803, Louisiana was ac- for the delivery of fugitive slaves, and the nization of government in Kansas and place, Kate was flattered and her society most black hair, slightly curling, an eye quired by purchase from France, and in- acts of the last congress for that purpose Nebraska, neither of which territories con- courted from her very childhood. But through which the soul seemed to look out, cluded what is now known as the states of included; and that we deprecate all further tained one lawful inhabitant who was a though wealthy, witty and beautiful, Kate agitation of questions embraced in the acts citizen of the United States, and because was by no means perfect. She had a haugh- glance," one of those which once seen are and the territories known as Kansas and of the last congress known as the compro- there was not only no danger of disunion ty, imperious temper, an unconquerable Nebraska. Slavery existed at the time in mise, and of questions generally connected apprehended, but by this reckless measure will and an exceedingly fickle disposition,

A few months subsequently, the demothe region immediately surrounding New cratic national convention met in Balti-Orleans applied for admission into the more, and, assuming to speak the senti-Union, under the name of the state of ments of the democratic party, set forth in Louisiana, with a constitution tolerating its platform—that the democratic party us, that fatal as the measure is in these a true friend, so, though as m'red and petcongress or out of it, the agitation of the propagandism of slavery in the future .-slavery question, under whatever shape or The object of the administration, and of ceal beneath the veil of etiquette thes color the attempt may be made." Soon the many who represent the slave states is, glaring defects, so that in her teens the it was to bad for a girl to be so heartless. afterwards, another national convention as we believe, to prepare the way for anfree states reverted to the principle of assembled in the same city, and, assuming 1787, and opposed the admission of Miss- the right to declare the sentiments of the ouri, unless she would incorporate into her whig party, said:- "We deprecate all constitution an inhibition of the further further agitation of the question thus set introduction of slavery into the state. The tled, as dangerous to the peace, and will slaveholding states insisted upon her un-discountenance all efforts to continue or re-hundreds of millions. If they can not be qualified admission; a controversy arose new such agitation, whenever, wherever, and o powerfully, then at the cost of a war which was sectional and embittered, and or haware made. The present adminiswhich, we are assured by cotemporaneous tration was elected on the principle of ad- war with England, and a war with France, nistory, seriously imperiled the Union. herence to this compromise; and the Pres-The statesmen of that day in congress set-lident, referring to it in his inaugural tled the controversy by compromise. By speech, declared that the harmony which the terms of this compromise, the free had been secured by it should not be dis states assented to the admission of Missou- turbed during his term of office. The Presri with her slaveholding constitution, while ident, recurring to the same subject, rethe slaveholding states on their part yield- newed his pledge in his message to coned the exclusion of slavery in all the resi- gress, at the beginning of the present

"But notwithstanding the difference of have ever since left it undisturbed and unlizens, whose devotion to the Union can

Under these circumstances, the propo-"Your committee do not feel called

question lies at the bottom of it. As it very great disfavor, nevertheless acquiesced controverted questions—they involve the the enactment of the Missouri compromise, the treaty of peace which closed the war tation, the sectional strife, and the fearful so it is the same power that has now de with Mexico. The people of California struggle of 1850. As congress deemed it manded its abrogation. African slavery formed a constitution inhibiting slavery, wise and prudent to refrain from deciding was regarded and denounced as a great and applied for admission into the Union. the matters in controversy then, either by evil by the American colonies, even before Violent opposition was made by the slave affirming or repealing the Mexican laws, or the Revolution, and those colonies which states, in and out of congress, threatening by an act declaratory by it to slave propare now slaveholding states, were equally the dissolution of the Union if California erty in the territory, so your committee earnest in such remonstrances with those should be admitted. Proceeding on the are not prepared now to recommend a de-

The abrogation has been effected in pursuance of the demands of the adminis-

New Orleans and at St. Louis, and so this with the institution of slavery, as unnece the free states have lost all the guaranty loving to-day what she hated yesterday, for freedom in the territories contained in and weeping bitterly at the loss of someformer compromises—while all the states, thing that an hour before she spurned conboth slave and free, have lost the guaran- temptuously. She was entirely destitute tees of harmony and union which those of that gentle constancy and forbearing compromises afforded. It seems plain to affection, so essencial to the character of "will resist all attempts at renewing, in respects, it is only a cover for broader ted, she was beloved but by few nexing Cuba at whatever cost, and a like Mexico, to be admitted as slave states. These acquisitions are to be made peaceably, if they can be purchased at the cost of with Mexico, and a war with Spain, and a and at the cost of an alliance with Russia, scarcely less repugnant. Unmistakeable indications also appear of a purpose to annex the eastern part of San Domingo, and so to subjugate the whole island, restoring it to the dominion of slavery—and this is to be followed by an alliance with Brazil, and the extension of slavery into the valley of the Amazon. It is for you to judge whether, when slavery shall have made the part of the free states, and failing in slave states, and the organization of a separate empire in the central region of the great difference?" continent. From an act so unjust and wrong in itself, and fraught with consequences so fearful, we appeal to the people. We appeal in no sectional spirit. We appeal equally to the north and to the

> Signed by the anti-Nebraska members of congress. gress.
> SOLOMON FOOT, Chairman. Daniel Mace, Reuben E. Fenton, Secretaries.

south, to the free states and to the slave-

holding states themselves. It is no time

for exaggeration or for passion, and we,

therefore, speak calmly of the past, and

warn you in sober seriousness of the future.

It would not become us, nor is it necessa-

rv. to suggest the measures which ought to

be adopted in this great exigency. For

ourselves, we are ready to do all that shall

be in our power to restore the Missouri

compromise, and to execute such further

measures as you in your wisdom shall com-

mand, and as may be necessary, for the

recovery of the power lost to freedom, and

to prevent the further aggression of slave-

ed to buy a pig of a market man in Boston the other day, when he was told that he could not have it, for, said the owner. "I am afraid your money would burn my him so he went; she told us." pocket. I have no wish to handle any portion of the ten dollars for which the

Henry Ward Beecher says that the

For the Chicopee Journal. ALBUM MEMORIES. BY CORA CLINTON. No 8.

KATE CLIFFORD.

The foreign slave trade was regarded as behalf of the slaveholding states, that the that throughout the contest they resorted fair were the fingers that wrote those lines was a nephew of her's so it was natural she the source of American slavery, which it compromise was, and should be, forever splely to the powers secured to them by in my album! How witchingly black the should talk. Then Edgar Lawrance bowwas believed would be dried up, when that regarded as a final adjustment of the the law, and the rules of the house, and the sparkling eyes that gazed first upon them! ed at the shrine, and he too was rejected. fountain should be closed. In adopting the slavery question, and of all the issues that passage of the measure through the house How long and glossy the masses of raven But I will not enumerate the long list constitution, it was so universally anticipa- could possibly arise from it. A new con- was effected through a subversion of its curls that fell upon the paper as she bent of those with whose hearts she trifled so ted that the foreign slave trade would be gress convened in December, 1851. Rep-reles by the majority, and the exercise of over it! Couldst thou speak, my album, thoughtlessly. Ah Kate! A bitter retripromptly prohibited, that all parties ac- resentatives from the slave states demanded of power unprecedented in the annals of what a vision of beauty wouldst thou bution awaited theel But I will not autidescribe as having bent over the page cipate. measure till 1808. The foreign slave trade ment, and it was granted by the house of The deed is done. It is done with a clear whereon this name is writen! What bright "Resolved, That we recognize the bind- congress, that the principles which it con- ter purity, and form of queenly beauty and name was Irving Tremlet; his father was

But as years flew on she learned to conimperious beauty exercised almost unlimited sway over the hearts and hands of the she soon discovered that she loved young annexation of half a dozen of the states of marriageble male members of our little com. Tremlet. There was something about him munity. a brackey a a roll and in the Alexander

> one, then with another, until their heads her affections increasing; scarcely acknowlyoung men, was quite sure that he should thought was on him; here the desired in be the fortunate one to claim the hand of The summer fled, and with the cold

and rufuse them all.

she would reply, "what am I to do? When and she wept bitterly over her loss indifference? Not I; and if they choose to to love. make fools of themselves, they do it at | Many sage individuals conjectured that their own responsibility."

still they did not knew as she could do any Eugene Clare, better; so they made up their minds to be Some people said they did not believe reconciled.

HEAR YE!—Commissioner Loring wish- as we were wondering why he had so sud- are very ill-natured. denly left her.

ing to be a minister. And the blind god fortune hunter. He cared but little for his liberty of a citizen of Massachusetts was sent an arrow through his heart from those wife, it was her money he married not herblack eyes; (Mem. It is a little strange self. She discovered all too soon that he that cycless cupid is so good a marksman) was an habitual gambler; he neglected her Kate received his attentions with the most entirely, and was often absent several days bewitching grace; and how devoted he was! at a time. Of course such proceedings They were together everywhere I always soon involved their fortune. Creditors bethought it was queer a minister should came urgent, and at last the princely manstill I don't know as he could well help it, at public auction. Then Clare sunk rape

he thought undoubtedly she would become more domestic after changing her name: But his turn came at last and the haugh: ty little creature spurned the affection of a noble heart again. "She was a heart-Ah yes! Our village coquette! How less flirt," Mrs. Smith said; but Hunter

A young man came to our village on & dulge me a moment, dear reader, while I try to describe him. He was a little above the medium hight, slight and erect in figso expressive was it, with "a volume in a not soon forgotten; handsome features, a full, rich voice, and best, most desirable of all, a cultivated mind, an exalted intel-

Tremlet met Kate while walking along one bright morning, and as himself afterwards declared, she was the loveliest girl his eyes ever rested on. Introductions followed; walks, rides, serenades, and all the usual accomplishments of a new-born affection, came on in turn, and everybody said Kate had got into another flirtation:

But Kate was not realy heartless, and that she could not resist; she was fairly in The pretty coquette flirted first with love. Weeks flew past, and each found were all quite turned, and so equally were edging it, even to herself, she nursed that hon smiles distributed, that each of a dozen flame within her heart until her every

Miss Clifford. at a literard; of the live weather Tremlet was to return home. Ere But Kate cared not a straw for any of he went he avowed his love and begged them. It would be so cruel to disappoint Kate to be to him what no other could be. them all but one, she said, she realy con- Ah Kate! Hadst thou but listened to cidered it her duty to exercise self-denial thy hearts pleadings, hadst thou not added this last drop to the already brimming She didn't approve of partiality, she cup of thy wrongs toward thy fellow beings. was very sorry to say no, but it was the thou mightest have been spared the dread best she could do for them. I asked her punishment awaiting the! A life of conouce if she intended always to remain sin- stancy might have atoned for thy error, these additions to the United States, it gle. Oh no! When some one came along and thou have been happy. But no, pride will demand unconditional submission on that didn't care a penny for her, she would whispered, add his name to the list of conmake him love her and then commit sui- quered and rejected; and tearing his image that demand, attempt a withdrawal of the side. "Why Katel" "Oh pardon me, I from her heart she obeyed. With haughty meant matrimony; but really, what's the words she bade him go, and fixing on her

a look of withering scorn he departed. Her mother used often to say "Ah Kate! Kate had not expected this; she thought you will see the time when you will regret he would plead with her as others had bitterly having trifled thus with the hearts done, and she had almost determined at best affections." "Why, my dear mother" last to accept him; but it was to late now.

they come about me all smiles and affabil- And now the number of her worshipers ty, am I to be as cold as a polar iceburg diminished; they had seen her nurse fond and treat all their advances with chilling hopes but to blast them, and they ceased

she would "finish her journey alone." But Among the earliest of Kate's suiters her destiny was not thus ordered, and was Charles Medvay, a young man who young man who had a handsome face to had just completed his law studies and es- recommend him, ventured to try the game tablished himself in N-. Kate flirted at which so many had been loosers; (or with him for some time; she was a fascina- gainers, at the readers discretion;) and ting girl as I said before, and she exercist hinking perhaps that it would be her best ed her powers most successfully upon his if not her last chance, Kate accepted him. heart. "It will be a match," every body The nuptials were celebrated in great style said; she was pretty young to marry, but and Miss Kate Clifford became Mrs

he was as rich as he pretended; they guess But Kate had no thoughts of throwing ed she would be sorry she had flirted with away her wing yet. What become a pet- so many before she went much farther; but t fogging lawyer's wife? Never; she said then you know, reader, "some people"

They started on their bridal tour; it was Why, he asked her a question, Yankee in Europe, and they were absent about a fashion, and she did not answer it to suit year. Soon after their return it became evident that those sage conjectures were Then Frank Hunter came. He was go- not so far out of the way, Clare was a

idly until ere many months he became a common drunkard. In vain did his wife plead with tearful eyes that he would refrain from the intoxicating cup. He was deaf to her entreaties, and returned abuse and blows for her tears. She labored day and night with her needle, to procure subsistence for herself and two little ones, while he at the gaming saloon or bar-room spent her hard earned pittance.

Oh! to what depths will not rum reduce man! Taking away his honor, his love of Justice, his humanity, sy, destroying his very soul, leaving but a poor, wreck, in place of what was created in God's own image. And yet thousands, knowing the dreadful consequences, offer themselves voluteers to the awful servitude! Alas, poor fallen human nature!

But no constitution could withstand such as Mrs. Clare was obliged to endure. She was taken ill, and then what misery was h r's! Her babes crying for food that she could not give them; shivering with cold shrinking in fear from a father whom the wine-fiend had made a tyrant; oh! bitter was her cup then; how could she have prayed for death had it not been for her

One day Clare came home less intoxicated than usual: his intellect was not so much clouded but that he could observe the state of things. He went to his wife's bedside where his children were weeping and begging for bread; as he approached she looked up and said, "Oh Eugene, if I could take my babes with me how happy should I be to lie down and be at rest. How strange a thing is the human heart! prayers and entreaties are unheeded, but long laid dormant is aroused, and the better nature of the man called forth. It was so in this case; those few words rang through his soul and waked its slumbering energies once more; and there by the side of his wronged and suffering wife, he vowed never again to touch the poison. And he kept his word. I visited them not long ago, and found them surrounded by a happy family, and independent future. "But oh!" said Kate to me, "you can never know all that I have suffered. If the young and thoughtless could but realize how certain and how dreadful will be their punishment for trifling with the affections of the human heart, there is not one who, for the gratification of pride and a love of conquest, would sacrifice her happiness; for though perhaps long delayed, justice will overtake them, and on their own heads shall the misery they inflicted upon others be returned a thousand fold.

Facts of Slavery. Delphi;' who is traveling through the south ern Atlantic states on business, writes to The Whig Press, Middletown, N. Y., from Char-

lotte, N. C. May 17th, as follows : 18 1800 2

" While at Winnsborough, N. C. about two o'clock on Sunday morning, I was awakened by the cry of suffering, and soon learned the cause Immediately unperneath my window, a negro was receiving the lashes of his master. He was intending to commit burglary; his master was called and the whipping commenced to make him confess. At no time during the inquisition was ever more cruelty displayed; his feet were fastened to the ground, and his body stretched over an outside market stall, and the lash fell with an unsparing hand. His back was literally, pounded to a jelly, and at every stroke the blood cozed out and still, his simple, other, and at one, time it seemed atterly treatment was continued, till the victim begged that they would take a gun and kill him and fainted from pure exhaustion; then it was discontinued, and in the morning I heard them say he-received 277 lashes. There were some scenes; connected with this punishment too rewith Legree for principal actor."

A Dog Story.—On Monday evening, as a dog was walking leisurely down State street, shoulder their muskets, and the loathsome-"alone in his glory" and seemingly abstracted, ness of the enemy should intensify the feelone of a gang of paper-venders, standing in front of the Traveler office, threw his cap at him. It struck Caesar's tail. He thereupon turned/round, looked at the cap a moment, then at the boys. After reviewing the latter with military-like circumspection, he approached the lad who was bare-headed, placed his paws upon his shoulders, and barked three times into his face, as much as to say, " where did you learn your manners, you son of Erin?" The urchin was frightened half out of his trousers, and new name, would regenerate the nation, 4th, by inserting a couple, to be used in screamed and trembled and trembled and scream- and place it where the sainted spirits of the that portion of the programme where "dised again and thus terrified, Caesar left him. Boston Co irier.

about 12,000 square miles, and from it is taken 37,000,000 tuns of coal annually. It has been computed that, after making all proper allowance for an increase of consumption, it would require two thousand years to consume the coal which is known to already exist in England. "The coal area of the United States is 140,000 square imiles, of the richest bed in the known world. There are, as yet, but about freedom organization! The angel spirits of

There were three slave-catchers at Detroit, a few days since, in pursuit of fugitives. They made application to a promlegal aid, but were promptly refused. We earth and hope for hereafter, let us rise in wish there were more of that kind of law- manly strength, bid adieu to past political among them, one from Henry Ward yers in our northern cities.

Old Bullion once remarked "that the White House fever once in the system, like Be willing to praise, but not afraid the asthma, never leaves it but with life." to blame."

# The Meckly Fournal.

CHICOPEE, SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1854.

S. M. PETTENGILL & Co., are the Agents for the Journal, and are authorised to receive Advertisements and Subscriptions for us at the same rates as required at this office. Their receipts are regarded as payments. Their offices are at 122 Nassau street, New-York, and 10 State Street, Boston.

#### WHAT THE TIMES DEMAND.

Union is demanded; the north will be true anti-slavery principles. Never was there a time when it was more necessary than now, and if its accomplishment be defeated, we shall live to see the day when incessant labor of body and torture of mind this portion of our existence will be looked when he speaks—especially the southern morse. Our position should be free from angry and liot-headed resolves, and at the rests upon mortals as we are obliged to to the enemies of liberty." bear at the present time; may we meet the freedom living realities, instead of, as they membered. are now regarded, mere tiusel ornaments, intended to be exhibited only on fourth of Published at Bradford, Vt., shakes its by a chance touch some chord that has July glorifications, when reason is general long quill at us in its last number, in reply also to the extract from the Revised Statly below par, and excitement, hilarity and to an article in the Journal suggesting utes

> ted the true friends of the race. I profile ticians are generally looking at their own tionalism! Why, Mr. Inquirer, the coun-street, so long as they are sustained and selfish aims, instead of those nobler, higher try is ruled by the double-distilled essence encouraged by their parents at home in precepts, written by God's own hand. To of pro-slavery sectionalism, and has been everything they see fit to do. the people, who earn their bread by pa- for years—and the reason is, because there tient, honest industry, we appeal. Are you are so many poltroons like you in the the village one day last week to do some willing to see a system extended over immense regions of territory which is a curse to labor by degrading it, and a blight to the soil—a curse to education, morality and social development—which tells you that if you go to those regions to settle, it must be by working with the slaves, and considered on a level with them?-which crushes patriotic hope and noble endeavor. -makes the word freedom a by-word and

hissing of a high of the object of the g The great masses of the people are hon est in their opposition to this evil, but are flogging him with a harness trace. The night enough; we have all of us heretofore put portion of the sin may be laid at their own. particular doors. with thing the part had his

In the early part of the revolutionary struggle, the cause of freedom seemed likely to be crushed, owing to the seeming difficuly of uniting upon a commander-inchief. Each section was jealous of the tale was, "Massa, I wasn't going to do any impossible for them to make any satisfactothing." For one hour and a half this inhuman ry arrangement in relation to the subject but finally, they dropped all minor considerations, and unanimously united upon him who now bears the enviable title of "father of his country." Why can not the true anti-slavery men of the north proffit by volting to write; much more to be believed; this bright example, "discard the ancient therefore, I refrain from writing more upon the forms of party strife," and unite as a band subject. Suffice it to say, it reminded me forci- of brothers, for the accomplishment of a bly of one of the scenes in Uncle Tom's Cabin, common object? The foe we are called upon to-day to encounter is a much worse one than that which caused the fathers to ing of opposition.

The action or non-action of the north in this crisis will decide the fate of Kansas, Nebraska, Utah, New Mexico, and all other territory that may hereafter be acquired. Are those immense territories of less consequence than paltry party considerations? A union of the whigs, free soil- be of some service to those who are preers and anti-slavery democrats, under a paring "regular toasts" for the coming revolution left it. Nothing can prevent tinguished public men" are patriotically such a union, without it be the chicanery remembered. It is always desirable to COAL.—The coal, area of Great Britain is of unprincipled politicians. What reason is there for the people to care about the success of this or that politician? they are of very little consequence—while true anti-slavery principles are as lofty as heaven and as broad as the universe.

and join in the acclamation for a great tian. 3000,000 tuns taken annually from our mines. a past generation, from their lofty abode, are watching our course. Let us act as men above small things-above the insane desire for office, and above the miserable strife of party. By all we hold dear on associations, and strive to make this a re- Beecher. public in fact as well as in name.

FUGITIVE SLAVE BILL.

. In the Senate on Monday, the petition from Boston in favor of the repeal of the fugitive slave act was discussed. Jones of Tennessee made a speech upon the subject, marked with great bitterness. Messrs. Rockwell and Sumner replied in a manly subject:-

powerless without it—a union based on fied, temperate, and confined to the ques- July, I beg leave to ask of you to copy tion, viz: the reference of the petition to the judiciary committee.

"Mr. Sumner's speech, entering more into the general subject, was, as usual, el- achusetts: oquent and attractive. Every body listens back to with vain regrets and gloomy re- senators. It is really refreshing to hear such a noble defense of liberty in the capitol. How ineffably mean and craven do such men as Toucey, Pettit, Stuart, Brod-

from which she could offer no protection; same time firm and unyielding. We need head, and other senators from the free town, he shall, for every such offense, for ed by it. Therefore, no bugle notes to cheer us on to victory, states, appear, who sit listlessly by and see but an unflinching, Roman-like resolution, those whom they ought to recognize as which can not be seduced by flattery, nor their colleagues, battling for the north and for freedom almost single-handed and frightened by vain threats. It is not often alone. And worse still, to see them secretthat such an immense load of responsibility ly or openly lending aid and countenance

> On Wednesday, the subject was resumsubject calmly, judiciously, and yet with |cd. Pettit and others attacked Summer in | any town, without the license of the semanly grace. Why shall there not be a the coarsest manner imaginable; but he new organization, to make the principles of met them with a broadside long to be re-

THE NORTHERN INQUIRER! champaigne bottles are uppermost? No William H. Seward as the republican cansound reason can be adduced to show why didate for next President. The editor says very sectional." It all years to be indicate

> per, and is exceedingly wrathy because the out and let the horse go: the wagon, valwhigs of Vermont have taken an anti-sla- ued at more than a hundred dollars, was very position. Further comment is unnecessary. The term of the lead to the to

#### THE CONGRESSIONAL MANIFESTO.

We invite particular attention to the address on our first page. It is written with great clearness and power. Mr. Campbell led into strange paths by designing lead of Ohio is said to be the author. It was stripped entirely naked, and his muster was ers. Politicians have ruled this nation long adopted by a very full caucus of the antiwatch had found him asleep in the back yard of too much faith in them; if a strong free ing passage is full of meaning:-"For the hotel, and therefore concluded he was there dom party, be not now formed, a large ourselves, we are ready to do all that shall be in our powers to restore the Missouri compromise, and to execute such further measures as you in your wisdom shall command, and as may be necessary for the recovery of the power lost to freedom, and to prevent the further aggressions of slave-. These things can be brought about only by the formation of a great northern republican party, and the tone of the address throughout appears to us to urge the necessity of such an organization? 30 14:

DEATH OF JUDGE WELLS." Chief Justice Wells died last Friday afternoon, at his residence in Cambridge, aged 63. His complaint was first thought to be inflammation of the lungs, but afterwards decease, he was attending to his official duties, but was obliged to adjourn the court early in the afternoon, in consequence of a severe pain in the chest. Probably no man in the state had a more thorough knowledge of law, which was acquired by long and severe study. He was an earnest advocate of freedom and temperance. For a number of years he was district attorney for the four western counties.

PATRIOTIC SENTIMENTS. A friend has suggested that we might combine as much politeness and truth in such sentiments, as possible.

The President of the United States -equally distinguished as a warrior and as not like the arrangement, let them go to a statesmant had a little and formation at

Come then, men of every political party, distinguished as a patriot and as a chris-

#### State Temperance Convention.

This convention was on Tuesday week and a large audience was present. Hon. Samuel Hoar of Concord was chosen pres ident, with a long list of vice-presidents. A number of speeches were made-

A large state central committee was

town being one of the number.

Fire Crackers.

Mr. Childs:-Without the faintest hope that one word of mine, or indeed of any one, can influence so much as the weight of a feather the general policy of Chicopee, to allow the boys the most unlimited control of their own actions, yet, for the pur-The Washington correspondent pose of showing some of our citizens what of the N. Y. Tribune thus alludes to the might be done towards putting a stop to the nuisance of discharging all sorts of mi-"The remarks of Mr. Rockwell, the new nor fire-works, in the public streets, for a ny of 1775 will not be the last to resist that o senator from Massachusetts, were digni- week preceding and following the 4th of 1854. the two following sections from the 58th chapter of the Revised Statutes of Mass-

> possession with intent to sell, or shall offer for sale, or shall sell or give away, any of the fireworks called rockets, crackers, squibs or serpents, without first having obfeit a sum not exceeding ten dollars, to the use of the town in which the offense shall ty to resist the admission of any slave state inhave been committed.

SECT. 6. If any person shall have in his possession, with intent to set fire to, or shall set fire to, any rocket, cracker, squib rocket, cracker, squib or serpent, within lectmen, he shall, for every offense, forfeit a sum not exceeding ten dollars, to the use of the town in which the offense shall have been committed

place to the remarks of our friend L., and

That the boys in our streets are suffered to do their own will and pleasure, and the old parties should continue their and he should prefer Douglas to Seward, and have been so tolerated, until the "Cabot cient warfare, at the expense of those that the country is bound to crush out see- boys" have a name abroad for being the sublime sentiments which have ever anima- tionalism: Yes, sir, the general govern worst boys in the world, nobody will at ment has declared freedom sectional, and tempt to deny. But there is no use in try We would appeal to the people. Poli- is trying to annihilate it. Talk about sec- ing to reform the conduct of boys in the

Apropos to the above: - A man came to ing to the railroad he met a train, at which The Inquirer pretends to be a whig path the horse was frightened; the boy jumped pretty thoroughly demolished. When the man wanted his horse he went "where he was, but he 'want there,' and only after's long search did he find him on the "Patch" with the remnants of his valuable buggy. 'QUIXOTIC KNIGHTS OF POVERTY."

> onstration in honor of the coming 4th, the wonted to the presence of debility and pain. Quixotic Knights of Poverty" will parade at 4 o'clock in the morning, march to Hence the conditions of health and longevity Springfield, and return at about 7-march are not merely disregarded but ignored, and through the principal streets, and breakfast at the Chicopee House at 9 o'clock. bers, who have associated themselves to- lar system, but do not know how to take care gether for this parade; they will appear mounted, and dressed in a style as grotesque as the variety of brain enlisted in the enterprise can conceive make a bunch

The cavalcade will be preceded by a chariot for the musicians; and a hogshead will serve as a base drum.

If the affair is well managed, and no excesses mark its progress and complete fulfillment; it will make occasion for much inocent amusement. We believe it is the should be taken into the stomach. Clergymen intention of those engaged in this demonproved a heart disease. The day before his stration to make it entirely respectable in every particular. Chouse and gone

STRAWBERRIES .- The basket of strawberries which found its way from the garden of our neighbor R. R. Swift to our table, was a little too nice to brag over;ahead" of any produced in this vicinity.

"J. C. P.," of Deerfield, has an ar ticle in Friday's Republican, urging a convention of the anti-slavery editors of this is a capital one; the newspapers and people can settle the question as to what shall be done—and if some of the politicians do

-Halifax. Speak out, members of the convention! [1965] Additional vision vision

### BABY SHOW.

It may be an item of interest to those preparing for the baby show, to know that a daughter was born to Jerry Ahern. of expect the premium for the heaviest baby lady is very rich. when this one is in the field? What says the Palmer Journal?

ports for five dollars per tun.

Political Intelligence.

The movement of the active and leading citizens of all parties of old Concord in this state, feet high, and bears cotton in bolls, similar towards a union of action among all who are united in sentiment, upon the great question of the times, has considerable significance, and is in such hands as will be likely to push it forward until, as proposed, it compasses the whole The odor is exactly like cotten, though its commonwealth. The following resolutions appearance is quite unlike it. This native were adopted at the second meeting:-Resolved, That the citizens of Concord, whose

athers were among the first to resist the tyran-

Resolved. That the passage of the Nebraska principles and feelings of the freeman of the in the integrity, good faith and honor of the na-Sect. 5. If any person shall have in his tional government.

Resolved, That the compromis of 1820 was in the nature of a compact between the slave-

holding and the nonslaveholding states, and inasmuch as that compact has been repudiated by tained the license of the selectmen of the from all the obligations supposed to be impos-Resolved. That the free states are at full liber-

to the Union hereafter, and that it is their sol-Reselved, That the whole system of comprom-

ise measures has received a fatal stab in the house of its friends, and the Fugitive Slave Law or serpent, or shall throw any lighted of 1850 was a part of that system, and cannot stand without its support, therefore Resolved, That the Fugitive Slave Law of 1850 must be repealed.

And whereas, there are unmistakeable indications of a settled purpose on the part of the administration, and many of those who repre-REMARKS. - We very cheerfully give sent the slave states, to extend the area of slavery by conquest or annexation; and whereas we believe a large majority of the people of him arrested because he had "no visible this state are decidedly opposed to any further encroachments of the slave power, therefore, Resolved, That we believe it to be a duty im-

mediately to take such steps as will unite the people of this commonwealth for the recovery of the ground already lost to freedom, and to prevent the further aggressions of slavery. Resolve I, That a committee of six be chosen, whose duty it shall be to correspond with eminent individuals in various parts of the state, and to invite them to meet at an early day in Boston, for the purpose of making arrangements for a meeting of delgates from every town in the commonwealth; and to decide what meas-

ure shall be adopted to arrest the alarming

inroads of the slave power. The resolutions were eloquently sustained by Col Daniel Shattuck, Samuel Hoar, Rev B northern states, but we expect to see the "shopping," and left his horse under the Frost, C. C. Hazwell, Dr. Josiah Bartlett, R. race beautifully small some time-when shed at the Eagle Hotel. One of the "Cab- W. Emerson, and J. S. Keyes, and abopted by freedom shall become national, and sla ot boy's took it out for a ride; and com-acclamation. The following gentlemen compose the committee of correspondence: Samu el Hoar, C. C. Hazewell, A. G. Fay, Danie Shattuck, Simon Brown, R. W. Emereson.

> HEALTH.-Hon. Horace Mann, on assuming the presidency of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, delivered an inaugural address

in which he speaks of health as follows: "So universal and long continued have been the violations of the physical laws, and so our nipresent is human suffering as the consequence that the very tradition of a perfect state of Religious men teach us to accept weakness and suffering as the appointed lot of humanity.men of the profoundest learning on other subjects are here ignorant of elements. Universi-This company numbers about 45 mem- ty professors know how to take care of the soof their own system. 7.17 admire the rules o prosody by which the Greek and Latin verse flow into harmonious numbers; but I/ prefer the twoeful pulse which never makes an elision, to any music of classical scanning. I once knew a professor of rhetoric in an American college, who choked himself to death at a dinner party. with an undivided piece of mutton. He knew to a semitone the rhetorical proportion in which breath should be sent out of lungs, but was ig norant of the physiological quantities that food are forever exhorting us to keep our spirits clean and pure, and then in their outer-man they exemplify their teachings by all the defile

ments of tobacco.". Madame Sontag's death, from cholera caused a profound sensation in Mexico.-She was buried on the 19th, from the church of San Ferdinando. There was a for if we were to tell how much some of large attendence at her funeral, including the largest measured, we fear our readers the Philharmonic Society, members of her would not believe us; and thus our charac- troup, foreign ministers, &c. The cholera ter for veracity would suffer injury. We is raging awfully in several portiona of shall consequently say only this—they were Mexico—particularly in Tetalpain. Among stages of leanness, will become in the the nicest and largest of any we have seen its victims are the secretaries of the Engthe present season—and probably a "leetle lish and Spanish legations. There were two hundred deaths a day. The weather was very dry and the crops were suffering.

The Green Bay Advocate states that some three years after the visit of the state, without regard to party. The idea Prince de Joinville to Eleazer Williams, the latter was sued on a note of hand for \$320, and set up as a defense the plea that he was an Indian of the St. Regis tribe of Indians, "to wit: a chief of said tribe, at Brown county aforesaid; and this the said The Editor of the Boston: Post-equally editorial fraternity, upon the plan of a defendant is ready to verify." The court decided that though he was an Indian he was not enough of one to exonerate him from the payment of a just debt.

Louis Napoleon's friend, Mrs. Howard -otherwise the countess of Beauregardthis village, one day this week, which was lately married to Mr. Trelawney, an The article is mostly procured by natives weighed 17 pounds. Need any one else English-man in the service of Austria; the of the Bahamas.

CONVENTION AT WORCESTER.

the result.

African Cotton.—In Liberia, Africa, there is a plant or tree which grows 75 to the cotton plant of this country. This staple is very short, but has a soft silken texture, and is of a delicate fawn color. fibrous substance is worth looking after.

LEATHER FOR MANURE.—Old boots and shoes, and old harnesses and shoe shop scraps are first rate manure. They may and Kansas bills by the present Congress, is be eaten up in ashes or ley, or added to an unprovoked and wanton outrage upon the the compost heap, or chopped fine and North and West, and destroys all confidence plowed in the soil. Old woolen rags and scraps of wool, hair, skins, all should be reated in the same way.

The Queen of Antilles .- The annual productions of Cuba said to comprise \$13,one party, the other party is thereby absolved 300,000 worth of sugar; \$15,000,000 of tobacco, \$2,310,000 of coffee: 2,000.000 worth of corn; and \$7,000,000 worth of gricultural produce. The grand total of: ts productions, including dairy and domestic animals, average \$59,000,000 per annum. The population is over 1,000,000.

> A Boston tanner has discovered a process by which a hide may be tanned in eight days instead of six months, as heretofore. He has also found out a new way of fulling woollen goods.

> 'A dandy lately appeared in Iowa, with' legs so attenuated that the authorities had means of support."

The Shepherd of the Valley, a Catholic paper that, was opposed to common schools, liberty of conscience and free institutions, and in favor of a restoration of the inquisition, has given up the ghost. It was published at St Louis.

Some gallent defender of Lola Montez recently wrote, "She is pure innocence." The wicked types, however, printed it, She is pure in no sense." And had and a

The Ohio Colonization Society has bought tract of land without the limits of the epublic of Liberia for the purpose of form ng an Ohio colony, an isang tanggan na mang

Messrs Dana and Ellis, counsel for the ugitive Burns, have each declined checks for two hundred dollars for their services nathat case. Head to have and a commit

Donald McKay, the well known ship builder at East Boston, iis about to construct a beautiful yatch of about 90 tuns, which he intends as a present to the emperor of Japan.

At a social party, one evening, the ques-In the absence of any more formal-dom health has died out from among men. We are tion was put, "What is religion?" "Religion," replied one of the party, " religion is an insurance against fire in the next world, for which honesty is the best policy." Miss Donovan, at a woman rights con-

vention, said that two young men died at Rochester, N. Y. last year of delerium trenens brought on by the use of tobacco.

Within two days over two hundred dogs vere poisoned by the police of Cincinnatia Strychnine upon meat is the article used:

Mr. Plympton of Lowell has recently established a shop opposite the Chicopes House, where he is to manufacture every kind of leather belting. We, understand that he opens with good prospects; and also, that he is a superior workman in his line. We are glad to welcome every new branch of trade into our midst difference reve "It is said by those who have carefully investigated the subject, that the betrayal of our Savior by Judas Iscariot was

Peter, who cut an officer's ear off. The own The Oregon correspondence of the Maine Farmer remarks that the native grasses which cover the face of the country in Oregon, are of the most nutritious kinds, and cattle that have made the journey across the plains, and were reduced to the last course of six or eight months on grass alone so fat as to render even moderate locomotion a positive annoyance le diamente

conducted / throughout in a strictly elegal:

manner. No law was violated, except by

One hundred and nine dogs were killed in Cleveland in four days, under the direction of the city marshal, it is the leading

An old writer says that when cannons were introduced as negotiators, the canons of the church were useless—that the world was governed first by mitrum and then by nitrum-first by Saint Peter and then by Salt Peter.

Sponge fishing is said to have become a very profitable business in the neighborhood of Key West. One hundred thousand pounds are reported to have been gathered during last year, and the sales amounted to twenty-five thousand dollars.

A late number of the Daily Minnesotian notices the sale of land, about two miles There will be an anti-slavery in conven- from St. Paul, at two hundred and seventy-Any quantity of coal, suitable for ocean tion in Worcester July 20th, without dis five dollars per acre, which one year ago chosen-Charles R. Ladd, Esq., of this steaming, can be procured at the Japanese tinction of party Good! Union may be could have been purchased at thirty dollars THE RESOURCES OF JAPAN.

its fisheries. The sea and its productions, we one morning, and said that he had discovered a believe, contribute fully as much to the suste- new way of plowing, which was "a great deal nance of the natives as do the fruits of the easier" than the old one. He had taken the earth-rice, perhaps, excepted. One of their tongue, axeltree, and fore-wheels of his ox wagproductions has a value which is not confined on, and chained the beam of his plow to the to the spot, but extends to us—to our enterprise and our trade—we mean the whale, or, as over the surface, the plow, in consequence, ran they call it, kudsuri. There is nothing of with much less draught. which such extensive use is made by the Japanese, both for rich and poor. It is found all around Japan, but particularly in the sea Keumano, the most important territory of the Em | as much easier with the wheels hitched on bepire; and it also prevails in the islands of hind as it did with them forward of it? Tsussima and Goto, and upon the coasts of Omura and Nomo. These whales not only afford oil in great abundance, but their flesh, which is considered very wholesome and nutri- of the tongue, axeltree, and fore-wheels of his tious, is largely consumed. No part of them, indeed, is thrown away—all is made available to some useful purpose or another, excepting only the large shoulder bone. the skin, which is generally black, the flesh, which is red and looks like beef, the intestines, and all the inward parts, besides the fat or blubber, which is boiled into oil, and the bone which is converted to innumerable uses-all is made available to purposes of profit. We have gone into these few particulars respecting the whale, because it is that which has brought our countrymen into contact with Japan. Many of our ships have for some considerable time past frequent 'ed those seas for capturing the whale, an occu pation which, it is found, might be pursued with great advantage under a commercial treaty with the Government of Japan, whose inhuman laws, at present, not only prevent any assistance being rendered to shipwrecked mariners, but expose them to positive maltreatment, and even to violent death. To obtain redress in this respect was the primary object of Commodore Perry's expedition.

grows extensively and affords food for countcordage. The cerusi, or varnish-tree, is another valuable production of the country, yielding large quantities of a milky juice, which the natives employ to varnish, or japan, as we call it, various articles. Then there are the bay-tree, the camphor-tree, the fig-tree, the cypress-tree hot season to meet the calls of almost every Rush Emeline with very many more, all more or less valuable, comer. It is possible, and we believe not and from which a great variety of useful things very uncommon, to use it to excess and proare made; and last, through not least, there is the tea-shrub, from the leaves of which the common drink of the people is brewed, and which is capable of yielding a valuable article of commerce. Trees growing nuts of various kinds the habit becomes a vice, and the health Chapin Clarisa Callender Catharine cellent; bamboos are very plentiful, and of great use, as they are everywhere in the Indies: they cultivate as much hemp and cotton as they can find room for in their fields; and as to rice, m hich is the main food of the natives, that grown in Japan is considered the best in all Asia, and it can be produced in almost any quantity. Their corns are of several sorts; besides the home of rice, there are the oomuggi, a kind of with superior farina.

theen confined almost exclusively to their own ed by all strangers to be composed of small domestic wants; but many of them are nevertheless valuable as articles of export. Our adoption here and throughout Europe, of the and capable of enduring great fatigue, making term japan, as applied to certain kinds of varn- perhaps, a more efficient army than would solished ware, indicates how well known has been their peculiar excellence in, if not . their invention of the useful art. They make various articles from the paper-tree, resembling our papier mache, which they paint and varnish very necticut for the imprisonment of fugitive slaves, highly, and these might form objects of considerable trade. Their silks, muslins and cotton claims to fugitive slaves in that state, passed of them are calculated to become highly recherand fish-bone, are most ingenious and elegant. | ment and interests of the state in his support of handicraft: but they are sufficient to show, ta- branches. ken in connection with their natural productions, how varied and how valuable are the resources of the Japanese.

MR SNIPE'S LITANY .-- From Nebraska bills, Doctor's pills, western chills, and all other, ills -deliver us l

From want of gold, wives that scold, maidens old, and by sharpers "sold."-preserve us From Popish seers, mock auctioneers, Cossack spears, and woman's tears—deliver us! From stinging flies, coal black eyes, baker's pies, and baby cries-deliver us!

From bearded females, strong-minded women, female lecturers, and all other masculine ladies-preserve us!

From seedy coats, protested notes, sinking

boats, and foreign votes-protect us! From creaking doors, a wife that snores confounded bores, and dry goods stores—pro

tect us!
From colic's gripes, Paddies' pipes, and Mrs Snipes-deliver us! From modest girls with waving curls, and

teeth of pearls -never!

Mr Goodrich, a day or two since, presented in the House of Representatives a petition for a grant of public land in aid of the construction

One parent morms me his child has suffered to an alarming extent with Flatulence or wind Cholic.—Lately they have used the Soothing Syrup, and it always effects a speedy cure.

Hundreds of like instances might be enumerated. of the Hoosac tunnel. Hope he may get it.

Boston Chronicle.

If he could tell the members that the Hoosa-mo intain was in Texas or California, or that Chamber St. New York, wholesale agents for the the tunnel was in Texas or California, or that the tunnel was necessary for the recovery of the recovery for the recovery of the recovery of the recovery fo

How to "PLOW EASY."-A neighboring Foremost among the resources of Japan are farmer came into the house of a venerable sire axeltree, and he said that as the wheels rolled

The sire listened to him respectfully, and when he had finished, inquired whether it had occurred to him that the plow would run just

This was another view of the contrivance, and it struck the inventor so forcibly, that he never thought afterwards that the extra weight ox wagon, would diminish the draft of a plow. His oxen enjoyed, if they did not appreciate, the benefit of the idea.

DIRECTIONS FOR FAINTING.—Never faint when you are alone. Always select some good opportunity. The more persons there are about you, the more successful will be Bush Samuel your fit. A friend's house, when there is a Barnes Edmund dinner or an evening party going on, is far from a bad opportunity. Never faint more than once in the same evening, as there may be a falling off in the sympathy on the second experiment. A woman should not only faint well, but be above suspicion.-Be very careful, therefore, never to risk a faint unless you have some object in view, such as going out of town-or a box at the Opera-or being taken to some fete-or any other litte caprice which your husband may have obstinately refused you. In such cases hysterics are justifiable.—Punch.

Silistria and New Hampshire, at the Japan abounds in natural and artificial productions of great value. Its mineral riches are last accounts, both held out, but hotly pressed. enormous, and include metals of various kinds, The czar is sacrificing his army by thousands especially gold, silver, and copper. Sulphur before the tough old Turk, who swears by the and niter are also found in large quantities; beard of the prophet, that he will blow up his there is no want of coal, and there are precious fortress and all within it, before he will open Gaughren James stones of almost every variety; agates, sap- his gates to the enemy, or pull down the cres- Hyde Gardner L phires, jaspers, cornelians, and even diamonds; cent from the battlements.—General Pierce is while pearls are found in great plenty among pouring out promises, and persuasions, and the shells of the coast. Then the fertility of threats, with an equal prodigality at Concord, the soil is very great. The mulberry tree but as yet with no better success. If Silistria can hold out till the allies advance to its relief, less myriads of silk worms. The Kadsı, or pa- the Russians will be beaten; and if Concord per-tree, serves innumerable useful purposes, in- keeps firm till the adjournment, and till the cluding the manufacture of cloth, stuffs and people have an opportunity to come up to the rescue, no one doubts that the forces of slavery will be overthrown.—Providence Journal.

> Soda Drinking.—An immense quantity of soda water is required in cities, during the Burns Ann duce difficulties not easily remedied. A few Conna Mary glassesa day are about as much as the stom- Cavanaugh Margaret ach can well bear; but when a goblet-full is swallowed ever half-hour, on a warm day, Carlon Catharine must suffer. To much of a good thing,

worse than none at all. Boston Medical and Surgical Journal.

whether of soda water or lobster salad, is

FRENCH SOLDIERS .-- It is said that, of the three thousand conscripts who composed the French army class of 1851, but fitty out of every one hundred knew how to read and write. Deniger Matilda The average hight of the men was but five feet barley; koomuggi, their native wheat; and and five inches—or about the same as the class the daidson, a species of bean, all of which abound of the preceding year. This is probably a less hight than would be obtained in any other Griffin Ellen Griffin Sophia The manufacturers of Japan have hitherto civilized nation. The French army is remarkmen. But they generally possess a wiry, sinewy frame, are encumbered with no extra flesh,

diers of more collossal proportions. THE SLAVERY QUESTION IN CONNECTICUT. The bill prohibiting the use of the jails in Congoods are most of them very superior, and some the House on Wednesday. It had previously passed the Senate. Resolutions censuring che, and their carvings in wood, ivory, pearl | Senator Toucey, for his betrayal of the senti These are but a few of the products of their the Nebraska iniquity, has also passed both

> The annual report of the New York washing and bathing association states that the receipts during the last year amounted to \$7,019,72-expenses \$6,900. The number of bathers were 80,000, of whom 5000

#### MRS. WINSLOW. An experienced Nurse and Female Physician, preents to the attantion of Mothers her SOCTHING SYRUP,

FOR CHILDREN TEETHING.

For the Nervous Affections, Convulsions, Fever, Inflamation of the Bowels, &c. that attend this period of children, she recommends it as sure to produce the esired effect, giving REST TO THE MOTHER

And Relief and Health to the Infant. A child on Congress-Street was cured by the Sooth ing Syrup, of Infantile Dysentery or Diarrheae after being given over by the attending Physician.

Mr. Blackman of Eddington says, it has NEVER FAILED to CURE Dysentery Diarrheae in Children whenever used in the village. Lots of it is sold.

One parent informs me his child has suffered to an alarming extent with Flatulence or wind Challen.

MOTHERS TRY IT In every town where it has been sold."

Graham's Magazine for July pleases us nuch—particularly the engraving, representing "Putnam receiving the news of the battle of Lexington;" it is splendid. In these trying times, it is well to recur to the early scenes of the republic.

MARRIED. In this village, by Rev. C. H. Webster, Mr. Frank 3. Brown, and Miss Amanda M. Wason, both of Spring-ield.

DIED.

In this village, June 16, Miss Mary Thompson, ag

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post-Office at Chicopee, May 15th, 1854. Persons calling for any of these letters will please say "Advertised," otherwise they may not get them.

GENT'S LIST. Laraby Jonathan Lawrence Charles Lawrence John Ludington Augustine Brown Wm G Bigalow William Mack John Mahoney David Moody A Morgan Samuel Mc'Kerry John Mc'Nulty William Mc'Danield Michael Mc'Manns James Butler Daniel

Mc'Manus James Muller John Mills Samuel Mackbraid Charles Masic Robert Morarity Morris Mackey Michael Mitchell Nathaniel Mc Cosker S Mellen Charles Oliver Austin P

O'Brine John O'Conner Morgan Otis Edwin Pierce James Porter John W Densmore Leonaad Doran Mr Ruffolson James Robinson Hary L Rowley Abirom Robbins S W

Divany Michael Daly Michael Donohue James Shaw Dwight L Elden Jonathan Shore Edward Sulivan Danrel Stacy William Smith Henry K Fitzgerald Michael 2 Fitzgerald Thomas Sear Dennis Spaulding Cyrus Scanlin James Sikes Rheuben Smith John C Smith Stephen Steele W Tilley Franklin P

Clifford Daniel

Clary Daniel

Dooley Andrew

Howard Henry

Hose A Hart Henry Hadley L D

Jeblin James

Kibbee Jerome N

Carting Widow Caroll S Miss Cateley Emcline

Conner B B Mrs

Carcy Freelov

Ferry Edward Mrs

Hall Lovenda

Healy Ellen Hefferns Johannah

Almira 2

Hatstat Mary A Hadley Catharine P Howe Caroline P

Haywood M F Healy Ann Hill Mary Jane

Thompson H
Turfuss Russell
Thompson Christopher
Tuell David Webb O G Walls Henry Warren Samuel M

Knapp Moses B 2 ·LADIES LIST. Hamblin Chloe F Adams Olive C Ingraham Electa Johnson Cordelia A Kelley Bridget Kent Almira J Kavanaugh Margaret Kavanaugh Johana Kavana Widaw

Leonard Louisa M Miller Frank Metcalf Frances Metical Frances
Maclin Ann
Morrison Ann E
Mahoney Ellen
Murphy Ann
Moriarty Honora
Murphy Bridget
Magdalene Catharine
Merrill Silas Mrs Deady Mary Donohue Catharine Dove Margaret

Morgan Lester Mrs
O
Owen Elizabeth Mrs Olds Mary A Owens Julia O'Connor Ellen O'Connell Elisabeth O,Connor Mary Goodrich Louisa N Parsons Charlotte Prouty Isaa: W Mrs Powers Caroline E Reed Harrien Mrs. Rodick Mary A 3

Sadd Catharine Streeh Deby Stone Willis Mrs Smith Francis Mrs Spraight Bridget Smith Maria L Taylor Marinah Whittier Lucy J White Sarah J Whatson Eliza E Mrs W. W. JOHNSON, P. M

SUMMER GOODS

AT WILSON & CO'S. REAT Stock of new and beautiful, selling to

LOW PRICES. Muslins, Lawns & Berages,

GREAT BARGAINS. MANTILLAS AND SHAWLS, The best assortment in Springfield.

AT COST.

We offer the largest and best stock of Dry Goods ever shown in Springfield, to which we invite the particular attention of purchasers far and near. GREAT DRY GOODS STORE, no Opposite Hampden Hall. Ta

STEVENS' ICE-CREAM & REFRESHMENT

erroom

-AND-FANCY & VARIETY STER CONTRACTO No. 9 Exchange Street, CHICOPEE, MASS,

The Subscriber has opened a Saloon at No. 9 Exchange Street, where Ladies and Gentlemen can be accommodated with refreshments at all seasonable hours during the week, (Sundays excepted.)

EDMUND STEVENS.

#### Great Artists' Union Enterprise!! 250.000 GIFTS FOR THE PEOPLE.

statuary.  $\sim$ OIL PAINTINGS, ENGRAVINGS, colored in oil, STEEL PLATE ENGRAVINGS, CASH LOANS, for 100 years each REAL ESTATE

Total, \$250,000. The American Artists' Union, would respectfully micruice to the citizens of the United States and the Unnadas, that for the purpose of the advancement and extension of the Fine Arts, and with a view of ena oling every family throughout the length and breadt of the land, to become possessed of a gallery of pic tures, many of them the work of master minds, and finally, for the purpose of giving a world wido circu-

Darley's Great Picture of Wyoming They have determined to distribute among the purchasers of this work, PRICE, \$1,00, 250,000 GIFTS, of the value of \$250,000

list of Gufus, Marble Statuary, \$40,000. 100 elegant busts of Washington, at \$100. 100 " " Clay, 100. 100 " " Webster, 100. 100 " " Calhoun, 100. 0il Paintings & colored Steel Engravings.

Oil Pallutings & colored steel Engravings.
50 elegant Oil Faintings,
1 cach \$100
in splendid gilt frames, size 3 x 4 ft. 5 5,000
100 elegant Oil Paintings, 2x 3 ft, each, \$50, 5,000
500 steel plate Engravings, hidliantly colored in
oil, rich gilt frames, 24 x 30in. ca. \$10, \$5,000
10,000, elegant steel plate Engravings, colored in
oil, of the, IVashington Menument, 20 x 26,
237,000 steel plate Engravings, from 100 different
plates now in possession of and owned by the plates, now in possession of, and owned by the Artists' Union, of the market value of, from 50, cts to 1,00 each,

Real Estate, \$84,000. l clegant Dwelling, in 32d st. in N. Y. city, \$12,000
22 building lots in 100 and 101st sts. N. Y. city, each 25 x 100 ft. deep, each \$1000, \$1. city, or 100 villa Sites, containing each 10,000 sq. ft. in the suburbs of New York city, and commanding a magnificent view of the Hudson River and Long Island Sound, each, \$500, \$50,000

Loans of Cash. \$30,000. 20 loans of cash, for 100 yrs each, without interest or security, 250 each, \$5,0

2000 " " 5 " 10,000 The holder of each ticket, is entitled, first, to a steel Great American Historical work of Art,

WYOMING,
A copy of which may be seen at the office of this pa
per, and second, to one of the 250,000 Giffs, which
will be distributed on the completion of the sale of the tickets.

The purchaser of 5 TICKETS, on the receipt of his The purchaser of 5 Tickers, on the receipt of his order, will be forwarded, carefully packed, either one copy of the "Wyoming," elegantly painted in oil colors, or one copy of the "Wyoming," plain, and one copy of each of four other engravings, equal to it in value, and is entitled to 5 gifts. The purchaser of more than 5 tickets, can have his choice out of 100 different subjects, from steel plates owned by the Artists' Union, each picture being in value equivalent to the "Wyoming," and is entitled to one gift for each ticket he holds. A list of the subjects can be seen at the office of this paper. the office of this paper.

AGENTS-Persons desiring to become Agents, for

the sale of tickets, by forwarding (post-paid,) \$1, shall be sent a Gift Ticket, a copy of Wyoming, and a prospectus, containing all necessary information.

It is confidently believed, that the tickets will be disposed of by the first of July, when the distribution of Gifts will be entrusted to a Committee Appointed by the Ticket-noticers.

The steel plates from which the Engravings are

printed, can be seen at the office of the Artists' Union and cost, \$100,000. Specimens of the Artists Union and Engravings, are also on view at the rooms.

\*\*REFERENCES\*\*, in regard to the property,
W. C. Barnett, Esq. Counsellor at Law, 10, Wall St. New York. F. J. Visschen & Co. Real Estate Brokers, 80 Nas

ALL ORDERS FOR TICKETS, must be addressed post ey enclosed, to J. W HOLBRUUKE, Pec-505 Broadway, Nas York

#### BOSTON ONE PRICE AHEAD OF ALL COMPETITION CLOTHING STORE.

We have not been disappointed in our hopes of a large increase in our business when we moved into our present extensive establishment. The result has fully equalled our anticipations. We have sold an immense quantity of goods. Our trade is prosperous, our customers contented, and well pleased that they have a place where they can buy their goods at the very lowest market prices, without running the risk of being imposed on either in quality or value,

The proprietor of this establishment being extensively engaged in the wholesale trade in Boston, Nos, 46 and 48 North St. and having an experience of over twenty years in business, can confidently assure the

46 and 48 North St. and having an experience of over twenty years in business, can confidently assure the public, that, from the large purchases which he makes, buying his Cloths by the bale, and his Cassimeres &c. by the ease from Manufacturers and Importers, he is enabled to make up his garments at tourr prices than any retailer whose limited trade obliges him to purchase his fabrics of the jobler, who has to buy of the Manufacturer and importer. Two years of successful business in this town has convinced our customers of this fact.

this fact.

We have just opened a large assortment of Spring and Summer Goods; and beg leave so call the attention of the public, to the variety, style, and price of our garments; feeling confident, that, as we have merited their support heretofore, we shall continue to merit it for time to come.

Our variety of Coats Pants and Vests for Men and boars is the west extension town. We have a large our variety of Coats Pants and Vests for Men and boys, is the most extensive in town. We keep a large assortment of Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, Neck & Pocket Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Gloves, Socks, Stocks and Neck-Ties, Carpet-bags, Valises, Umbrellas, Hats and Caps. We have made arrangments with some of the most extensive trunk makers, by which we are enabled to sell our trunks as cheap as they can be sold in the city of Baston. we are enamine to seri our traines as cheap as they can be sold in the city of Boston.

We continue the business on the same principles as heretofore viz: "No Second Price, and no article given in." thus enabling all our enstonners to purchase on equal terms, and saving them time, trouble and

Remember that, "a nimble sixpence is better than a slow shilling," and govern yourself accordingly b purchasing at the nrchasing at the Boston One Price Clothing Store. Under the Uni Boston One Price County, Ass. Vis. MURRAY.

Chicopee, April 15th, 1854. GREAT ARRIVAL

OF NEW SPRING GOODS. DEING now fairly settled in our new establish ment, we would invite the attention of the public to our extensive invoice of Cloths, Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Youth's and Children's Clothing, &c., opening this week, which we do not besitate to assert, comprises the largest and most elegant assortment of Gentlemen's Goods ever offered in Western Westerburgetts.

ment of Gentlemen's Goods ever offered in Western Massachusetts.

We have opened the Spring campaign with the determination to sell more Goods than any other Clothing House in Springfield. In order to do so we expect to—and shall!—sell less than any other similar concern in Springfield! We except none.

Our Sales Rooms are the largest and best lighted Clothing Rooms in this City, being over one hundred feet in length, lighted at both ends with entire glass fronts, in the center with a large sky light, thus giving purchasers the privilege of seeing what their Goods really are before buying them, an advantage rarely granted by our competitiors.

A thorough examination of our establishment, stock and prices will satisfy the most incredulous that the Park Clothing House is the place to buy.

HOWARD & AMSDEN.

Springfield, April 15-tf

#### J. PRIESTLEY. House & Sign Painter, Paper-Hanger, &c

SUCCESSOR TO II. CHURCHILL. Wishes to inform the citizens of Chicopce and its vicinity, that all work entrusted to him will be executed with neatness and dispatch, and equal to any city productions, on the lowest possible terms. N. B. All Signs he may be favored with to paint, will be done in his shop, consequently save freight to Springfield and back; and all Jobs in the trade personally attended to. sonally attended to.

Paper hung in a superior manner by the day, or at 12 1-2 cents per roll.

# \$300,000

GIFTS!!

FOR THE PEOPLE. PROFESSOR HART'S GREAT GIFT ENTERPRISE

#### OF THE WHOLE WORLD.

WORLD'S HALL, Nos. 377 & 379 Broadway, New-York. Prof. J. WOODMAN HART, Proprietor and Munnger, F. H. E. BROWN, Trens.

G. L. MORTON, Cor. Sec. C, ASHTON HANKINS, Descriptive Lect. Miss C. LE BARON MURDOCH, Vocalist and Pianist. S. TURL.

Professor J. WOODMAN HART Would respectfully inform the citizens of the World at large, that for the purpose of enabling all to see his wonderful illustration of the Entire World, the first and only thing of the kind ever produced, now on exhibition at the World's Hall, Nos, 377 and 379 Broadway, and for the purpose of popularizing American art; and also of giving world-wide notoriety to his renowned. Books of Travils, Adventures, and Ancedotes. which should be read by the million, as well as to secure for the HLUSTRATED JOURNAL called. THE WHOLE WORLD: the largest circulation of any literary or business paper extant, he will distribute among the purchasers of his One Dollar Tickets 300,000 Magnificent and Valuable Gifts, amounting to the sum total of \$300,000. Would respectfully inform the citizens of the World at ing to the sum total of \$300,000.

LIST OF GIFTS. Prof. Hart's Whole World, worth an immense fortune to any one, valued at . . . \$50,000 Prof. Hart's Elegant Country Seat, with 100 acres of land in a high state of cultivation, the buildings on which cost \$15,000, situated on Long Island Sound and commanding a magnificent view of 30 miles in which is the state of the state o in every direction, valued at . , . . . . . Cash Loan for 100 Years without In't or 

25,000

10,000

75,000

9.009

Prof. Hart's Far-Famed Panorama of the A magnificent City Residence in New-York A magnificent City Residence in Acw-tork 100,000 Volumes of Prof. Hart's Extensive Travels in the Old and New World, in-terspersed with remarkable Adventures, Amusing Anecdotes, and Thrilling Inci-dents elegantly bound, with gilt edges, including a Portrait of the Author

wenty-Eive Building Lots, each containing 10,000 square feet in a beauatiful village in the suburbs of New York City, 30 Elegant Rosewood Pianofortes, at \$300

" Melodeons, " 100
d Watches, " 100
" " 50 " Bracelets, . . . . "Rings, . . . . . . " 

2,000 5,000 7,500 5,000 5,000 1,500 2,000 2,000 1,800 600 450 20,000 Vols. Mrs. Partington's Carpet Bag 53,000 Elegant Sect. Ingravings, at 25 Cts. each 8,750 Cts. each 80,000 Finely Engraved Pocket-Maps of the City of New-York 14,127 75 31,089 Porte-Monnaics, at 25 Cts 7,772 25

\$300,000 GIFTS. . . . \$300,000 A Valuable Gift for Every Ticket.

Each \$1 Ticket entitles the holder to Four Admissions to the Exhibition, or to one, year's subscription to the Exhibition, or to one, year's subscription to the Illustrated Family Literary and Commercial Journal, called "The Whole Wolld," and also to one of the 300,000 Gifts, thus ensuring every person in vesting in this stupendous enterprise the full worth of his or her money, and a rare chance to realize a fortune beside. Ticket layers will also receive, engraved on their ticket, when purchassed, an elegant Portrait of Professor Hart, and a correct and elaborate drawing of his splendid Country Scat, one of the Gifts, to which a Grand Free Excursion will be Given.

Given. When the 300,000 tickets are sold, the property When the 300,000 tickets are sold, the property will be placed at the disposal of a Committe appointed by the ticket holders of any place wherein the greatest number have been sold, to be distributed as shall be perfectly fair and satisfactory to all concerned; and judging from the increasing rapidity with which the tickets are being purchased by all classes of people in every part of the country, it is reasonable to conclude that the enterprise will soon terminate in the happiest style.

to colleme that the enterprise will soon terminate in the happiest style.

All orders by mail must be addressed, post-paid, money inclosed, to Prof. J. Woodman Hart, Nos. 377, and 379 Broadway, World's Hall, New-York, and the tickets will be promptly forwarded to any part of the If any orders are received after the tickets have all

been sold, the inclosed money will be promptly returned to the persons sending it.

Every ticket holder will be duly notified of the time. may safely rely upon the honorable fulfillment of the undertaking. When the Gifts are awarded, holders of tickets shall also be promptly notified as to what Gift than will receive lift they will receive.

It is edvisable for those desirous of securing a year's

abscription to the unique pictorial journal called "TH WHOLE WORLD," To remit the money immediately, in order to commence with the beginning of the first volume. J. WOODMAN HART, Proprietor and Editor.

AGENTS.—Persons desiring to become Agents fo the sale of Tickets, by forwarding (post-paid.) One Dollar, shall be sent a Gift Ticket and a Prospectus, ontaining all necessary information.
REFERENCES IN NEW-YORK.

L. E. BUCKLEY, Attorney-at-Law, 49 Wall-Street. Capt. Rivey, St. Nicholas Hotel. F. J. Visscher & Co. Real Estate Brokers, 346 Broadway.

Any information relative to the Gifts may be ob-ained through the Office of the World's Hall, where ilso may be had any other responsible reference de

#### DR. LANGLEY'S ROOT & HERB BTTERS.

COMPOUND of Sar-aparilla Yellow-Dock, Prick-ley Ash, Pandelion, Thoroughwort, Wild Cherry landrake and Rhubarb. Just the medicine for ladies, ure to do them good.

Read, consider, reflect! and know that after being

shut up or confined in factories and work shops all winter, the Liver becomes inactive and unlealthy, thus filling the blood with vitiated humors, preducing inus ining the mood with vibated numors, preducing jaundice, weakness, loss of appetite, dyspepsia, head-ache, costiveness, indigestion, foul stomach, piles, languor, and general debility.

Now then, if you wish to remove all, these, together with humors in the blood and skin, take Dr. Langleys' Roct and Herb Bitters—at least one or two bottles, They always do good and never hurt. Let each and every man and woman leve a bottle at each of the state of the s

and every man and woman have a bottle, at only cents for a pint, 37 cents for a quart hottle.

Sold by all dealers in medicine everywhere.

Wholesale and Retail Depot, No. 99 Union st.

For sale in Chicopee by all Druggists and dealers n medicine. April 29-3mos.

#### JUST RECEIVED!! A large and well selected lot of Boots and Shoes suitable for

LADES' WEAR. Linen, Indian Cloth, Black & Fancy Colored Silk Lasting Gaiters, with and without foxings. French Kid Slips and Buskins, Fine Kid and Enamelled Jen-ny Lind Boots, Shoes and Polkas; Lasting and Velvet Slips &c., &c.

#### FOR GENT'S.

Patent Leather and French Calf Boots and Shoes Calf, Cloth, and Patent Leather foxed Congress B. ots, Calf, Goat and Kip Rrogalis, and all sorts of Childrens shoes; to be had cheap for cash, at the sign of drens shoes; to be had cheap for cash, at the sign Shop next door north of Robertson's Carriage Shop Center Street, Chicopee.

March 25-tf

WM. L. & J. W. HITCHCOCK.

## WEEKLY JOURNAL.

A FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

#### J. R. Childs, Editor & Fublisher

OFFICE IN THE ROOM UNDER CABOT HALL.

Terms—\$1.50 in advance. A discount made to Agents and Companies.

ADVERTISING The space occupied by 120 words, of not exceeding that occupied by 12 lines of minion type solid, shall constitute a square.

One square 1 week 75 cts; 3 weeks \$1. Each inser-

tion afterwards 20 c.
One square 6 months \$5—one year \$9.
One half square or less—1 Week 50 cts; 3 weeks 75 cts. Each after insertion 15c.
One half a square 6 months \$3—1 year \$5.
Twenty five per cent advance for continuanco inside after one week.
Probate Advertisaments.—All kinds of Orders of Natice, \$2,00 each; Executor's and Administrator's Natices, \$1,25 each; Commissioners' Notices, \$1,60 each.

each.

Insolvent Notices.—Messenger's Notices, \$2,00 each
Assignce's Notices, \$1,50 each.

Cards of acknowledgment, religious notices and th like, one insertion, 50 ets per square.
Political notices, calls for conventions and secular meetings to be charged the same as other notices or advertischments inularly, published.
Notices in news columns 10 cents per line, one inser-

tion, but no charge made of less than 50 cents.

Births, marriages and deaths inserted without charge; but all additions to the ordinary amount ements, as obituary notices, funeral appointments, &c. charged at 4 cents 1 er line, no charge being less than 25 cents.

25 cents.

26 per annum, of the above rates to the amount of \$20 per annum, of not more than 10 per cent; \$30, 15 per cent; \$40, 20 per cent, \$50, 25 per cent, and on \$75 or over 33 per ct.

Advertisements from the city agencies, or of patent medicines, not to be inserted at less than these rates.

Executive transfer of above tiers and prefer that the content medicine.

cases of special arrangement or where a local reference is given. Job Printing OF EVERY VARIETY, DONE WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH

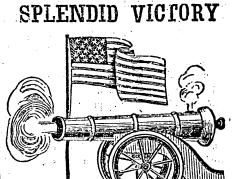
AT THIS OFFICE.

From transient advertisers and patent medicine agents, cash will be demanded in advance, rave in

## NOTICE.

THE person who berreved a copy of "Shakspeare's Dramatic Works" of the subscriber some time last winter, is respectfully invited to return the same as early as possible.

J. C. DOWKER. Chicopee June 3-4t.



Immense Slaughter among the Russian Ducks!!!! Steamer Bay State just from the seat of War!

TURKEY ALL RIGHT!!! Narrow escape of the Steamer Bay State, with an

SUMMER CLOTHING. for Men and Boys, which owing to the splendid ring captured, will be sold at unparaleled low prices.
While others are obliged to sell at advanced prices,
owing to the rise on many kinds of Goods, our facilities are such, that we can and do sell a shade lower than formerly, purchasing in large quantities of Manufacturers and Importers.

LANE & COMPANY.

No. 6, Exchange Street, Chicopee.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.:
IIAMPDEN, SS.
At a Probate Court, holden at Springfield within and for said County, on the first Tuesday in June A. D.

A certain instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Silas Mosman late of Chicopee in said County deceased, being now presented to me for Prolate, by Silas Mosman Jr. the Executor therein of the Probate thereof be referred to the Probate Court next to be holden at the Probate Office, in Springfield, in said County, on the first Tuesday in July next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and that notice thereof be given by the said Executor to the heirs of the said deceased, that they may then and there appear, and show cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should or should not be proved and allowed, by causing an attested copy of this or paper printed in Chicopee, three weeks successively, previous to the time of holding said last mentioned Court.

OLIVER B. MORRIS Judge of Probate. COPY—ATTEST.
HENRY SMITH Reg. of Probate.

#### TREMENDOUS EXCITEMENT. Attempt to rescue the Fugitive.

Great demand for Fire Arms. It is said that during the late excitement in Boston one thousaid Guns and Pistols were sold in one day. Notwithstanding this great demand for small and large guns we think it is decidedly the hest way not to get excited, but to "keep cool" and in order to do so we would advise the public to call at Buckingham's and get a suit of that nice Summer Clothing, which will be warranted to be "decidedly cool" and which for neatness, durability and cheapness cannot be surpassed by any in this community.

We have on hand a good stock of Summer Clothing mostly of our own manufacture which will be sold as cheap as the cheapest.

J. P. BUCKINGHAM.

J. P, BUCKINGHAM.
No. 3 Exchange St. Chicopee, Mass.

OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Clark Chandler late of Chicopee in the county of Hampden, deceased; and has taken upon himself that trust, by giving bends as the law directs. And all persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons incepted to the said estate are called upon to make payment to

make payment to ake payment to

AARON CHANDLEB, Administrator,

Demands against said estate may be handed to J.

Buckingham, No. 2 Exchange Street.

CARD. LEVI PIERCE, M. D. HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

Residence, Dwight St. above Exchange St. Chico-opce. Office hours, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 P. M. REFERENCES.—G. W. Swasey, M. D. A. H. Collins, M. D. Springfield. Wm. Gurdiner, M. D. Walter Wil-liamson M. D. Rev. M. G. Clark, Philadelphia. PREMIUM FIRE-WORKS

AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

MANUFACTURED RY JAMES G. HOVEY. Orders addressed to NO. 149 WASHING. TON Street, or 27 MILK Street, BOSTON. Laboratories at Cambridge cort and Brighton.



▲ Model Farm---Who Will Establish It? MASSACHUSETTS stands conspicuously among the States for her enterprise, wealth, and benevolence. Her industrious children have conquered and enriched her hard and rocky soil built up beautiful villages and pleasant homesteads all over our land, busy with the hum of wheels, the blows of hammers and the carnest activity of thousands of ingenious heads and hands. She has erected cities, from whose ports she sends out ships unsurpassed in their flectness and in the comforts they afford their occupants, and which enrich the world by the articles of warmth and industry which they convey from the hands of her artizans to the remotest shores. Her merchant princes and good men have aided in the establishment of noble institutions to ameliorate the condition of the unfortunate, to preserve the morals of the young and tempted, to elevate the arts and sciences by establishing schools for the encouragement of their devotees, and in providing the means for the education of all. The world will always be the better for the munificence of her PERKINSES, APPLETONS, LOWELS, LAWRENCES, LINCOLNS, SHAWS, PEABODYS, BATES, and many others of enlarged and liberal views. They have done well, and their memories are emgether for the elements to beat upon and crum-

Wherever we go we are reminded of their benevolence by the libraries, asylums and insti- his answer, and at last told him, that if his mastutions of learning which they have originated | ter was willing to part with him, he would take or sustained. But in the midst of all these, the him. interests of agriculture—the great interest underlying and sustaining all the rest-have been overlooked.

It is a universal feeling all over our State, in the minds of our young men and women, that the art of agriculture is not as profitable, genteel, or honorable, as most other kinds of busi- ily as the bookseller himself. Some time after ness. This springs from a want of knowledge this he learned to read, and from this time forth. of its true character. This impression must be he was found with a book in his hand. eradicated and how to accomplish it is the problem to be solved.

We believe this may be done in a great measure by establishing one or more Model Farms memory his great talent. He read every book, in each county in the State, where all may see almost indifferently, as they happened to come what results can be obtained in this noble Art. by a combination of system, energy and skill, sustained and encouraged by ample means, often all the words, and the very manner of where some of the best minds, both among spening. males and females, may be thoroughly educated for every branch of husbandry, and be made acquainted with the books and lives of the distinguished leaders in rural industry.

There is no place among us now where this can be done... The county societies are limited in means, and can only encourage the common operations of the farm. Few, or no, long-continued experiments are made in the breeding of stock, in the various crops of grains, fruits and roots, or in the analysis, draining, and general management of soils. In their action, the farmer sees no associated effort upon single points where ample means command the largest experience, the most patient investigation and the ripest learning to unravel their mysteries.

Here then is what we need. Who among our opulent, men of enlarged views, whose hearts swell with the desire to be useful to those who shall come after them, will lay the foundation of an institution from whence shall flow perpetual blessings to the sons of toil? Whose memory shall be cherished in the hearts of our down the whole manuscript; without missing children, and those of our posterity, as the benefactor of the masses, and who opened unto them the gates of knowledge?

We are confident that the good old Common wealth has many gentlemen who would gladly aid this good cause if some definate plans were laid before them, and they could see that their bounty would really aid the efforts of the farmer in obtaining a better knowledge of his occupation Similar thoughts are uttered in an his amazing retention of what he read, that it other colume of this paper by one of the most began to grow common among the learned to intelligent cultivators in Essex county. Who subject. Thus, for instance, if a priest was will second these suggestions?

#### mowing. An old mower writes to the Germantown Telegraph as follows: "

It may not, perhaps, be amiss to offer a few remarks at this time on the subject of mowing. treated of this subject expressly, but also who had only touched upon it incidentally, in writing There are few employments in which the young on other subjects; both of which he did with greater amount of skill and endurance, than the page in which they were inserted. He did this so often, so readily, and so exactly, that he anowing. Yet every beginner is emulous of be- came at last to be looked upon almost as an ing the first; of carrying the forward swath and oracle. gof being thought the best mower in the field. By the young, this emulation is always indulgcd, and it not unfrequently results, almost as a then cast his eyes on each of the divisions and matter of course, that serious injuries are expedifferent sections of the chapters of the book; rienced by the ambitious aspirant, which, with- and thus he conceived the matter almost as out securing any solid advantages, render his completely as if he had read it at full length. ery both upon himself and frends.

be rather disposed to excel in swiftness, than n cutting his grass well. If alone, this stimu-

Jus will be wanting, and he will rather take pride in performing the exercise with ease and neatness, than in being a "swift mower," and will not be so likely to injure himself, or," leave his wages in the field."

In moving, there are two things of conse quence to be observed. I refer to what are called "pointing in" and "pointing out." The first refers to the correct manner of entering the scythe, which should be done so as to leave the grass on the edge of the swath as square the grass on the edge of the swath as square and even as the side of a drain or ditch; and the latter, to the method of bringing it out—the point of the sythe entering the grass at all times, at a uniform distance from the roots, should be carried round on a level, the heel droppod so as to make level work, without any "comings" between the strokes, and come out on an exact level with the previous swath. The swath should be long enough to allow the operator to stand erect; for the more nearly the imates a perpendicular, the less will be the fatigue, and the greater facility for execution .-No good mower ever stoops, unless the habit, which is a pernicious one, thas been acquired

#### MAGLIABECHI'S PRODIGOUS MEM-ORY.

Magliabechi was born at Florence, on the 29th of October, 1688. His parents were of so low and mean a rank, that they were well satisfied when they had got him into the service of a man who sold greens. He had never learned to read, and yet was perpetually pouring over the leaves of old books, that were used as waste paper in his master's shop.

A bookseller who lived in the neighborhood. and who had often observed this, and knew the boy could not read, asked him what he meant by looking so much at the printed paper. He balmed in the hearts of a grateful people, a said that he did not know how it was, but that monument more enduring, and of a thousand he loved it of all things; that he was very unfold more value, than rocks or metals piled to- easy in the business he was in, and should be the happiest creature in the world if he could live with him, who had always so many books about him. The bookseller was pleased with

Young Magliabechi was highly delighted, and the more so when his master, at the bookseller's request, gave him leave to go. He went, therefore, directly to his new and much desired business, and had not been long in it before he could find any book that was asked for, as read-

He seems never to have applied himself to any particular study. An inclination for reading was his ruling passion, and a prodigious in his hands, and that with a surprising quickness, and yet retained not only the sense, but

His extraordinary application and talents soon recommended him to Ermin, librarian to the cardinal of Medicis, and Marmi, the great duke's librarian. He was by them introduced into the librarian of the Hartford and New Haven Railroad at least the librarian of the Hartford and New Haven Railroad at least to the librarian of the Hartford and New Haven Railroad at least to the librarian of the Hartford and New Haven Railroad at least to the librarian of the Hartford and New Haven Railroad at least to the librarian of the Hartford and New Haven Railroad at least to the librarian of the Hartford and New Haven Railroad at least to the librarian of the librarian of the Hartford and New Haven Railroad at least to the librarian of the librarian of the Hartford and New Haven Railroad at least to the librarian of librarian. He was by them introduced into the conversations of the learned, and made known at court; and he began to be looked upon everywhere as a prodigy, particularly for vast and unbounded memory.

It said that there was a trial made of the force of his memory, which, if true, is very amazing. A gentleman of Florence, who had written a piece which was to be printed, lent the manuscript to Magliabechi, and some time after it had been returned, went to him with a melancholy face, and pretended to have met with a most unhappy accident, by which, he said, he had lost his manuscript.

The author seemed almost inconsolable for the loss of his work, and entreated Magliabechi to try to recollect as much of it as he possibly could, and write it down. Magliabechi assured him he would, and, on setting about it, wrote

a word. By treasuring up everything he read in so strange a manner, or at least the subject and all the principle parts of the books he ran over, his head became, at last, as one of his acquaintances expressed himself, "a universal index,

both of titles and matter." By this time Magliabechi was grown so famous for the vast extent of his reading, and his amazing retention of what he read, that it began to grow common among the learned to consult him when they were writing on any subject. Thus, for instance, if a priest was composing a panegyric on a particular saint, Magliabechi would, on his applying to him, inform him what writer had spoken favorably of the saint and in what part of their works the commendations were to be found; in some cores to the number of above one hundred and walk. cases to the number of above one hundred authors. He would tell him not only who had treated of this subject expressly, but also who farmer is called to engage, which more severely the greatest exactness, naming the author. the task the physical powers, or which require a book, the words, and often the very number of

> Latterly, he read the title-pages only; then dipped here and there into the preface, dedication, and advertisements, if there were any; and

Magliabechi had a local memory, too, of the existence wretched, and entail expense and mar- places where every book stood, as in his master's shop at first, and in the Pitti, and several Those young men who contemplate farming as the future business of their life, should begin of books with which he was personally acquaintmowing young. I have never yet known an ex- ed. One day the great duke sent for him, after port master of the sythe, who commenced late. he was his librarian, to ask him whether he At the age of fourteen, the youth should be provided with a light sythe and snath, and put "it is impossible; for there is but one in the to work by himself, Af introduced into a field world; that is in the Grand Seignior's library with others who are older and more experienced, he will be stimulated to over-exertion, and at Constantinople, and is the seventh book on the seventh shelf, on the right hand as you go in."

A "though Magliobacki lived as adolested." A!though Magliabechi lived so sedentary a

#### ONNECTICUT RIVER RAILROAD.—Passen ger trains leave Springfield to connect with all ilroads North and way stations on this road at

7,30 a.m. and 1,50 p.m.
For Northampton and way stations at 6,25 and 7,30 a.m., 12,05, 1,50 and 9,10 p.m.
For Chicopee Falls, at 7,45 a.m., 12,05, 2,10,

5,15 and 7,10 p. m.

KETURNING, LEAVE
Chicopee Falls, for Springfield at 9 a. m., 1,20, 3, 6,20, and 7,40 p. m.

Leave Northampton for Springfield at 6 and 11

ator to stand erect; for the more nearly the position of the body, in this exercise, approximates a perpendicular, the less will be the faain and Charlemont from the 1,50 p. m. train.
J. L. BRIGGS, Master of Transportation.

# 

TEW HAVEN, HARTFORD AND SPRING-FIELD RAILROAD.—On and after Monday May 15, 1854, Passenger Trains run daily (Sundays excepted.) as follows:

LEAVE SPRINGFIELD FOR HARTFORD AND NEW

At 7.00 a. m., Accommodation: 10:30 a. m., Ac commodation; 12 m., Express; 2,00 p. m., Accommodation; and 7,05 p. m., express. Galion; and 7,05 p. m., express.

LEAVE HARFFORD—GOING SOUTH.

8,03 a. m. | Accommodation trains for New Haven,
11,38 a. m. | Middletown Junction & Way Stations.
12,47 p. m. Express Train, for New Haven, (without standar)

stopping.) 3,08 p. m. Accommodation Train for New Haven Middletown Junction and Way Stations. 7,53 p. m. Express Train for New Haven, Middletown Junction and Meriden. LEAVE NEW HAVEN FOR HARTFORD AND SPRINGFIELD. At 7,55 a. m., Accommodation; 11,05 a. m., Ex-

press; 3,24 p. m., Accommodation; 6,05 p. m., Accommodation; and 7,05 p. m., Express. commodation; and 7,65 p. m., Express.

LEAVE HARTFORD—GOING NORTH.
6,00 a. m. | Accommodation Trains for Springfield
9,30 a. m. | Express Train, for Springfield, (without
stopping.)
5,05 p. m. Accommodation Train, for Springfield
and way stations. and way stations edation Train for Springfield 7,40 p. m. Accon

7,40 p. in. Accommodation Train for Springheid and Way Stations.

8,16 p. m. Express Train, for Springfield, (without stopping.)

The 6,00 a. m. Train from Hartford reaches Springfield in time to connect with the Connecticut River Railroad Train, and the Northern Railroads.

The Train leaving New Hayen at 7.55 a. m. and The Train leaving New Haven at 7,55 a. m., and Hartford at 9,30 a.m., is the only train connecting with the Western Roilroad Trains for Albany.

The 7,55 and 11,05 a.m. Trains from New Haven, and the 7.00 a.m., 10.30 a.m., and 12 m. Trains from springfield arrive in Hertford in time to connect with the Trains of the Hartord, Providence and Fishkill

The 7,00 a. m. and 10,30 a. m. Accommodation Trains from Springfield, and the 8,08 a.m. and 11,38 a.m. Accommodation Trains from Hartford, connect at New Hoven with the Express Trains of New York and New Haven Railroad, for New York. Trains for New Yord leave New Haven on the arrival of each regular train from Springfield and Hartford, for New York. The trains of the Connecticut River Railroad leave

Springfield at 7,30 a.m. and 1,50 p. m., for North-ampton, Greenfield, Brattleboro, Keene, Bellows Falls, St. Johnsbury, Rutland, Montpelier, Burlington and the North, and at 9,10 p. m. for Northampton. NEW YORK AND BOSTON. Express Trains from New York to Boston leave New York at 8,00 g. m. and 4,00 n. m. York theyon at

lew York at 8.00 a. m. and 4.00 n. m.: New Haven a Hos are and 4,00 p. m., and 4,00 p. m.; acw mayer at 11,05 a.m. and 7,05 p. m., and Hartford at 12,22 p. m. and 8,16 p. m.

Express Trains for New York leave Boston at 9,60 a.m. and 4,00 p. m., Springfield at 12,00 m. and 7,05 p. m., Hartford at 12,47 p. m. and 7,52 p. m.

MIDDLETOWN RAILROAD.

Trains gauge parts leave Middletown at 8,00 a.m.

ARETURNING! A 1914.

Leave Berlin at 9 a. m., 12,02, 3,32, and 6,13 p.m, Hartford, May 12, 1854. SALING TO SECOND

YEW YORK AND NEW HAVEN RAILROAD.

TRAINS FROM NEW-HAVEN-FOR NEW YORK.

ACCOM.—At5,30, 6,45,and 10,15 a.m. and 4,30 p.m. Accom—At5,30, 6,45, and 10,15 a.m. and 4,30 p. m. The 6,45 a. m. train receives passengers from the Naugatuck Railroad at Bridgeport, and from the Danbury Railroad at Norwalk.

Local Express—At 9,35 a. m. and 1,10 p. m.

The 9,35 A. M. train receives passengers from the Hartford, Springfield, New London and Caral Railroad at New Haven, and from the Naugatuck Railroad at Bridgeport, Norwalk and Stamford.

and Stanford.

The 1,10 p. m. train receives passengers from the Hartford, Springfield, New London, and Canal Ruilroads at New Haven, from the Housatonic Railroad at Bridgeport, stopping at Bridgeport, Norwalk and Stamford.

Express—At 1,50 p.m. (in connection with Express train from Boston, stopping at Stamford. At 9,25 p. m., stopping at Bridgeport, Nowaik and Stamford. Special trains leaves. Norwalk at 6 a. m. for New York.

York.

Housatonic Railroad:
Passengers for Housatonic Railroad will take the 9,35 a. m. train to Bridgeport.

Danbury and Norwalk Railroad.
Passengers for the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad will take the 6,45 and 9,35 a. m. 4,30 p. m. trains to Norwalk.

TRAINS FROM NEW YORK FOR NEW HAVEN.

ACCOM.—At 7, and 11,30 p. m., and 4,10 and 5,15 p. m. The 4,10 a. m. train is express to Greenwich.

New Haven, Naugatuck Railroad, and Bridgepor Special Trains.

Leave Bridgeport for New Haven at 6,45 a. m., Leave Bridgepott for New Haven at 6,45,45. m., receiving passengers at Junction from Naugatuck Railroad from Waterbury. Leave Norwalk at 3,40 p. m., receiving passengers at Junction from Naugatuck Railroad from Winsted.

Leave New Haven at 10,15 a. m. and 5,30 p. m., connecting at Junction with trains to Winsted over Naugatuck Railroad.

See Junction with trains to Winsted over Naugatuck Railroad.

See large bill of advertisement at the Station Houses and principal Hotels.
Vice Pres. and Sup'ts. Office, 37 Canal st., New ork.
Ass't Sup'ts Office, Station House, New Haven.
GEORGE. W. WHISTLER, Jr., Supt.

#### STANKE STANKE STANKE

WESTERN Railroad—Summer Arrangements Commencing MONDAY, May 22d, 1854. Pas Trains leave Boston as foll

For Albany, New York and Way Stations, at 7,30 . m. For New York and Albany, (Express Train,) 9 For Albany, Buffalo, and the West (Express) 2,15

P. M.
For New York, (Express Train,) 4 p. m.
For Springfield, Hartford and Northampton, (Accommodotion) 4,30 p. m.
PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE WORGESTER.
FOR Albany, New York and Way Stations, )Accom.) 9,25 a. m.
For New York and Albany, (Express Trains,)10,25 a. m., 3,35 and 5,25 p. m.
For Springfield, Hartford and Northampton, [Accom.) 6,75 p. m.

For Worcester and Boston, 7.15 a. m(Accom.)9,45 a. m., and 1,45 p. m. [Express] 1,50 p. m. [Accom.] 9,20 p. m. [Express.]

PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE ALBANY.

FASSISSER TRAINS LEAVE ALBANY.
For Springfield, Worcester and Boston, 5 a. m., 9 a. m. [Express] and 3,15 p. m.
Trains connect at Albany, with the Albany and Schenectady, Troy and Greenbush and Hadson River Railroads; at Chathain Four Corners with the Harlem and Hudson and Berkshire Railroads; at State Line with the Housatonic Railroad; at Pittsfield with the Pittsfield and North Adams, and Stockbridge and Pittsfield Railroads; at Springfield, with the Hartford, New Haven and Springfield, and Connecticut River Railroads; at Palmer, with the New London, Palmer and Willinantic Railroad; at Worcester, with the Providence and Worcester, Worcester and Nashua, Norwich and Worcester Railroads.

HENRY GRAY, Supt. ndson and Berkshire Railroads: at State Line with

# Great Cough Remedy.



FOR THE COMPLETE CURE OF Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Bronchitis, Spitting Blood, Asthma, AND ALL OTHER LUNG COMPLAINTS TENDING TO

THE above Expectorant, prepared by an experienced Physician and Chemist, has now become a standard Preparation, and is offered for the COMPLETE CURE of those diseases of the THROAT and LUNGS, which, if neglected, tisually terminate fatally in CONSUMPTION. It contains no Opium, Calonel, or early miseal whether but is composed entirely of or any mineral whatever, but is composed entirely of those Rocts, Herbs, and Vegetable Substances which have a specific influence upon the Langs and their connected organs. Its immediate effect is to allay all irritation, and gently remove the phlegm and other morbid secretions from the throat and Air-passages, thus relieving the Cough, by subduing the inflammation and other causes which give rise to it. It is approved of and recommended by physicians of the highest standing, and may be given with perfect safety to the youngest child or the most delicate founds.

female.
Prepared by A. L. SCOVILL & CO., Gothic Hall,
No. 316 Broadway, New-York.

NEW ENGLAND DEFOT—BURR & PERRY, No. 1
Cornhill, Boston, Mass.

Sold in Chicopee Falls by C. F. Kent;—Westfield,
Wm. Hooker, Jr.;—Monson, Timothy Packard;—
Wilbraham, L.B.Bliss;—So. Hadley, Otis Goodman;—
Palmer, Jno. Bowles;—Brimfield, J.T.& G.A. Brown;
—By Drangists in Suningfield. -Ry Druggists in Springfield.

> IMPORTANT Farrier & Stage Proprietor.

GEO. W. MERCHANT'S CELEBRATED GARGLING OIL UNPARRALLELED IN THE HISTORY OF MEDICINE

As the most remarkable External Application ever discovered. COOD FOR MAN & BEAST

'They can't Keep House without it" Experience of more than sixteen years has established the fact that Merchant's Celebrated Gargling Oil, or Uni-versal Family Embrocation, will cure most cases, and re-fere all such as

Spayins, Sweeney, Ringbone, Windgalls, Poll Eyil, Callous, Cracked Heels, Galls of all kinds, Fresh Wounds, Sprains, Bruises, Fis-tula, Sitfast, Sand Cracks, Strains, Lameness, Foundered Feet, Scratches or Grease, Mange, Rheumatism, Bites of Animals, External Poisons, Painful Nervous Affections, Frost Bites, Boils, Corns, Whitlows, Burns and Scalds, Chillblains, Chapped Hauds, Cramps, Contractions of the Muscles, Swellings, Weakness of the Joints, Caked Breasts, &c. &c.

of the Joints, Careet Breasts, &c. &c. &c.

The unparalleled success of this Oil, in the cure of diseases in Horses and Cattle, and even in human flesh, is daily becoming more known to the farming community. It can hardly be credited, except by those who have been in the habit of keeping it in their stables and houses, what a vast amount of pain, suffering and time, are saved by the timely application of this Oil.

\*\*EF\*\* Be sure the name of the sole proprietor, GEORGE W. MERCHANT, Lockport, N. Y., is blown in the side of the bottle, and in his handwriting over the cork.

All orders addressed to the proprietor will be promptly responded to. responded to.

Get a Pamphlet of the Agent, and see what wonders are accomplished by the use of this medicine.

Sold by respectable dealers generally, in the United States and Canada. Also by

States and Canada. Also by

J. S. Bagg and I. Bullens, Chicopee; F. Bige
Low, and B. K. Bliss & Haven, Springfield; L.
Leonard, West Springfield; N. F. Briggs & Co.,
Monson; Flagg & Bigtifer, Holyoke; W. P. SyelMan, South Wilbriham; W. Hourrook, Palner; G.
W. Green, Feeding Hills; and Druggists and Mer
hearts in alread very town. chants in almost every town.

REMOVAL. NEW STORE—NEW GOODS. Great Cloth, Clothing, Furnishing, Goods, AND TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT. HOWARD & AMSDEN will open their new and spelndid establishment in Blake's Building, on Wednesday, March, 15th, with new goods, selected. with much care, from the principle manifacturing and importing houses in the country, and comprising a stock of Cloths, Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Youth's and Children's Clothing, India Rubber Goods, 'Oiled' Clothing, &c., '&c., 'which for 'extent, durability of manufacture, richness of fabric, beauty of style and moderate prices, was never equalled in Western Massachusetts.

CUSTOM DEPARTMENT. In our custom department we will not be excelled the newest styles of American and imported. Cloths Cassimeres Vestings, &c., will be received weekly and made up at short notice in the most fashionable

Youth's and Children's Clothing. A large resortment always on hand, and made to order under the supervision of a lady of long experience, who we have engaged expressly to oversee this Purchasers will find it for their interest to call and exsmine our prices and mode of bus

TERMS CASII—ONE PRICE. HOWARD & AMSDEN. Park Clothing House

" A. Splendid Remedy." DEVINE'S COMPOUND

Pitch Lozenge. The great remedy is at last discovered! CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED!

circulars left with the agents—and the public may be assured we shall never publish anything we do not believe entitled to the fullest confidence, as truth AND NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH."

"AND NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH."
When the Lozenge is soft like a paste, it is then preferable for use, and acts beneficially on every part of the system and makes strength and vigor take the place of weakness and debility, and is admitted to be the cheapest, most efficient and pleas ant remedy ever offered to the afflicted. Try it faithfully. Safe for the Infant or the Invalid to use.

Prepared by WM. DEVINES, the original discoverer, for S. D. FULLER & CO., 3 Tremont Temple, Boston. Proprietors. Boston, Proprietors.

The Depot for Dr. Hibbard's Wild Cherry Bitters; Dr. Hibbard's Pills and Circassian Balm; Fowler's "Macaronick," a sure cure for any kind of Piles; Yankee Extract, for crasing tar, paint or grease; Dr. Coinell's Pain Expeller; also a large variety of Popular Medicines—sold cheap for cash or approved

Sold by C. F. Kent, and J. S. Bagg, Chicopee. Oct 22-1y

GEORGE KEEP



THE subscriber takes this method to inform the arblic that he has not sold out his business, as ha been reported, but is still engaged in the above business, and ever ready to furnish Monuments, Tombs, and Headstones, and all kinds of Marble work as heap as any other establishment, at short notice,
All work warranted to give perfect satisfaction.
June 25-tf GEORGE KEEP.

Mexican Mustang Liniment--Every land has hailed with Xtacy this preparation whose Intrinsic merits has introduced its Curative powers to the notice of the whole

American people. Rheumatism of long duration; Neuralgia, with its tortures, have yielded to its Magical influence; cancers, contorted joints, Ulcerated and swollen limbs that have suffered for years under the weight of disease, Turn by its application to suppleness and health, A remedy of such general usefulness that can restore Newness of Action to the diseased nerves, arteries and Glands of the human body, is worthy of high praise Let, the rheumatic, halt, lame and palsied Invalid examine its qualities, and they will invalue samme as quantes, and they wan Not be disappointed. Years of study and Investigation have enabled the proprietors of the Mexican Mustang Liniment to turnish a remedy, xtraordinary in its power over diseases, to matter of how long standing—sold at the agents in all parts of the Union. A. G. Baaga & Co., Proprietors, 304 Broadway, N

D. TAYLOR, JR., General Agent, Boston. Dec 10-1y

CRAMP AND PAIN KILLER. prepared by the CRAMP AND PAIN KILLER, prepared by CURTISS & PERKINS: Its equal has inever been known for removing pain in all cases; for the cure of spinal complaints, cramp in the limbs and stomach, rhetmatism in all its forms, billious cholic, chills and fever burns, sore throat, and gravel, it is decidedly the best remedy in the world. Evidence of the most wonderful cures ever professible to mediate includes. of bettles of this medicine have been sold in New England the past six or eight years—it is now for the first time being introduced into all the principle towns in New York.

Also for sale those Property of Agents—You in alleviating so general and often so fatal, a scourge. The following is from D. C. Baker, Esq., Mayor of Lynn; and President of the Howard Banking (Company, Roston:

WILD CHERRY BITTERS. For the cure of Billions and Jaundice complaints, and general debility. They quicken the blood and give new Land gray to the whole system. Price only 25 cents in Prix Bottles. Boyd & Paul, Curtiss & Perkins 149 Chamber St. New York, wholesale agents for the above medicines. Agens.—C. F. Kent, Chicopee and Chicopee Falls, Varren Smith Cincopee, and by are in medicine generally. Varren Smith Chicopee, and by druggists and deal

CARPETINGS! WM. P. TENNY & CO., RAILROAD HALL, Haymarket Square, Boston.

Importers or English Carpetings, of the following descriptions viz:

Superior and Medium Velvet Pile, Brussels,
Tapestry Brussels,
Kidderminster,
Floor Oil Cloths, Rags, Mats, &c. We have in store a great variety of choice patterns or Spring, also, American Carpetings, Bigelow Brus-els, Lowell 3 ply and Ingrains, and almost every de-cription to be found in the market, at the lowest

### RINGGOLD'S

March 18-3m

Hair Cutting, Shaving & Shampooing SA EL COORDINO It the old Stand, No. 6 Merchant's Row, Chicoped

Ringgold respectfully informs his friends and patrons, and the public, that he still continues the above business in all its branches, at the said place, where all wishing to employ him in his line will find him ever ready to attend them.

Particular attention paid to Shampooing Ladies! Hair; and a call at their residences made for the purpose, if desired.

Jan 28-1y

FOR SALE.

THE House and Lot corner of Cross and South
Streets. The House is pleasantly situated and at A Streets. The House is pleasantly situated and at a convenient distance for persons working in the sheps and mills. The lot has a fine growth of all varieties of fruit trees common in this climate, selected with great care and will be sold cheap, as I intend to leave town. For particulars, inquire of A. C. HANNUM.

Commissoner Notice. ARREN SMITH, Esq., of Chicopee, Hampden County, Mass., has been appointed by Gov. Seymour, of Connecticut, a Commissioner to take acknowledgments of Deeds, Depositions, &c., in the State of Massachusetts, to be used in the said State of Connecticut, and valid in any Court in that State. Oct 15-1y

NOTICE. IL persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the subscriber are requested to call and make payment immediately.

J. P. BUCKINGHAM.

BANK STOCK. 10 Shares Cabot Bank Stock for sale, inquire of the publisher of this paper:

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

BARRETT'S. Veto on Tooth-Ache. Headache, Neuralgia, & Corns.

AND Coughs and Colds, the parents of disease that so often brings wee to the homes of our land, vanish, as if by magic, before the Sovereign Remeny!

This is that which has so long been sought for and is in full faith offered to the public as a certain cure for Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Croup, Asthma, Costiveness, and Consumption, and will in any case where lungs sufficient are left to sustain life, check the ulceration and raise the patient to health.

This remedy is safe to use, and CERTAIN IN ITS CURE—causing no pain when applied,—not unpleasant to the taste,—no poisonous substance enters into its composition. Its application hardens the nerve,

its composition. Its application nardens the nerve, makes it impervious to the air, and

Will Preserve the Teeth Affected!

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

and the best part of it is,

It will silence Tecth ache Instantly. It will silence Tecth ache Instantly.

It will relieve head-ache, Neuralgia and kindred complaints, by reducing one-third with water, and bathe the parts affected. It will relieve Corns by applying three or four drops. Every bottle is worth 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 recommendations, that, that good time has come surely. Well, you must believe it. You cannot help it if you use it, or see others. It will be

ONE FIXED FACT

All the time.—Ever—Evermore,—All the time

Springfield Warble Works,

On Main Street, South of Bridge, Street

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.

use it, or see others. It will be ONE FIXED FACT

All the time, —Ever—Evermore, —All the time

To publish Certifictes and communications to back up this remedy would be to supercede necessity. It necds nothing of the kind. Wherever used the sale is rapid, astonishing all who use. it. Any child old enough to apply it according to the directions on the vial MAY USE IT WITH PERFECT SAFETY,

No injurious consequences can possibly follow its application, in any form. That is worth everything. The proprietor has great numbers of certificates, recommendations, and letters, giving it the most flattering recommendations duced, and becomes a standard insurance against loss-of time, sleep, and excrutiating pain, from the above complaints. This Veto is put up in neat Toilet vials

#### with direction PRICE 25 CENTS.

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

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

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

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

For sale, by J. S. Bagg, (near post-office) Chicopee, C. F. Kent, Chicopee Falls; Dr. Bartholomew, West Springfield; Dr. Pierson, South Hadley Falls, wholesale and retail, and by some suitable agent in every place where the bills are circulated. ery place where the bills are circulated.

#### EASTMAN'S Infallible Sick Headache REMEDY.

E. P. EASTMAN, M. D. of Lynn, Massy Steen used in private practice for the last our years, with the greatest success. A radical cure has been effected in every instance where the directions have been strictly followed and persevered, in. It is now given to the public with the full confidence that it will do all that is claimed for it, and prove itself, upon fair trial, in INFALLERE SICK HEADACHE REMEDY. A THE STANDER FOR THE STANDER TO THE STANDER IS SIGNED TO THE STANDER OF THE STANDER OF

DR. E. P. EASTMAN,

DEAR SIR:—A member of my family, a daughter 10 years of age was afflicted for several months with the sick headache, and we tried several remedies without success. When, however you administered to her your "Headache Powders," we found them to be very beneficial, and in fact, restored her to health. be very beneficial, and, in fact, restored her to health. I should without hesitation, recommend them to those afflicted, and 1; beg. to assure you that I fully appreciate their value.

Respectfully yours, beating leading

Respectfully yours,

D. C. BAKER,
From Matthew Hale Smith, Esq., member of the
Bosron, Nov. 21, 1853.

Messus, Eastlan & Co.—Gentlemen—Thave been
afflicted with the headache and pain in my head.
I have tried many remedies without benefit. Your
"Sick Headache Remedy" was mentioned to me, and
though I had but little faith init, I gave it a trial.

I found great relief from its use, and often immediate, when suffering from great pain. I have, since I
tried it, been freer from headache than at any previous time for many years. It is now two months
since I have had the headache, and it is not too much
to hope that the cure is permanent.

To many such sufferers I have recommended the
specific, and in no case has it failed to relieve the
sick headache, and that immediately.

Your medicine is simple, agreeable to take, interfering with none of the duties of life, and must, I
think be universally adopted.

MATTHEW HALE SMITH.

WILSON, FAIRBANK & CO.

WILSON, FAIRBANK & CO. 43 and 45 Hanover Street, Boston.

General Agents, to whom all orders should be addressed; also for sale by all the Druggists throughout

For sale in Chicopee by C. F. Kenr Jan 28-6m New Boot and Shoe Store. The subscriber has just opened a Store in Mrs. Stevens, Block, at the head of Dwight and Perkins Streets, on Exchange where may be found a good assortment of

BOOTS & SHOES. Consisting in part of Ladies' Black and Fancy

Gaiters, Jenny Lind, Congress, Enameled, and Polka Boots. KID BUSKINS AND KID SLIPS.

Misses' snd Children's shoes of all kinds, Men's, Boys; and Youth's,Calf, Kip and Thick Boots, Men's Boy's, and Youths Calf, and Goat shoes. Men's Women's and Children's Rubbers. In fact every article usually kept in the Boot and Shoe Trade; all of which will be sold for a very small advance from cost, for Cash, down. Those who are in want of Boots and Shoes will do well to call and examine the above Stock before purchasing elsewhere, as I intend to keep as good an article and sell as cheap as can be nought in any shop in this place or Springfield.

N. B. Boots and Shoes Repaired at short

Chicopec' April 15-tf

notice.

Wm. L. & J. W. Hitchcock MANUFACTURERS of Ladies', and Gentlemen's BOOTS and SHOES in all their warieties.

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