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Poetry.

THE SHIP OF STATE.

BY LONGFELLOW. Thou too sail on! oh Ship of State; Sail on, oh Union strong and great: Humanity, with all its fears, With all the hopes of future years, Is hanging breathless on thy fate! We know what master laid thy keel, What workmen wrought thy ribs of steel, Who made each mast, and sail, and rope, What anvil rang, what hammers beat, Were shaped the anchors of thy hope? Fear not each sudden sound and shock, 'Tis of the wave, and not the rock: Tis but the flapping of the sail, And not the rent made by the gale! In spite of rock and tempest roar, In spite of false lights on the shore Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea! Our hearts; our hopes, are all with thee: Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears, Our faith triumphant o'er our fears,

Select Cales

Are all with thee, are all with thee!

For the Weekly Journal. THE INDIAN BRIDE.

BY HIBERNICUS. CONCLUDED.

Circumstances now transpired rendering action indispensable, without regard to consequences. - Estelle was informed by he father that the period of her marriage with a warrior of the Natchez was fixed, and that the young and brave of the nation were to signalize the occasion by hunting party, such as had not been wit nessed in their generation. She betrayed no emotion, seemed to acquiesce in the avoid, at any hazard, a fate to her more and sail for France. awful than death.

her service. She instructed him to proceed the pious old priest. He received them by night to the French encampment, can with kindness, and heard the sad fate of which never deceived, was hailed by the ture of impudence, flattery and deception, practitioner of the healing art, who has tiously to approach the chain of sentinels, his countrymen with undissembled grief, Natchez with a shout of savage exulta- deceives his customers and the public— devoted his whole life to its investigation and to send an arrow, which she had pre- but well knowing the vigilance, sagacity tion. pared, within the lines. To it she attached and matchless perseverance of the Indians, telligence she was desirous of communica- first confirmed their vows in the holy sa- shaken fortitude; but his disconsolate com- tematically robbing his customers, is al- labors. ting to St. Pierre. She informed bim that crament of marriage, and pronounced their panion, overcome by the various emotions most sure to attain affluence and influence; at the rising of the moon, on the night appointed for her marriage, she would meet provided by their host, a blessing pronounc- helpless in his arms. They were made cape endeavoring to conduct his business on show the application of the same principal forgets that domestic labors conduce to the him at a place designated by her, that they might fly from scenes which to them both were fraught with peril. This comwas given to the messenger, who faithfully upon her changeless disc, to mock the thou- party on their return, and accompanied ing about his imperfect and counterfeit the same now as in the times when Butler performed his engagement. The missile sand emotions which alternately agitated them, in order to afford to the condemned wares—who has no character to lose, and wrote. Every thing really good and valwas picked up in the morning by one of the wanderers. the soldiers; curiosity, surmises and suspithe summons. The eventful moment at the night. length arrived. Estelle appeared calm, and even happy. Arrayed in the pictur- out in splendor, the forest resounded with tenplating. esque costume of her nation, hightened in the gush of music hope held out bright and she was left to the exercise of her own Exhausted nature, however, after such ex- would prove acceptable to that divinity. kind, and find the same result. inclination. The young warriors had ac- ertions, required repose; and the sun had It might have been affixed there in derisfather had represented to her as one of ger, among the green hills and sunny glades edy.

the hum of the camp, the roll of the even. of blood."

might embark for Europe.

ing drum, were unheard; and the solitude expedition, which, under the guize of a the death-like solitudes. French, that they fell upon them at sunset, the agitated St. Pierre, "now yet the yell her noble spirit. the chase destined to distinguish the mar- this wilderness."

ger pressed sharply upon them; for they "It is the bay of Sanglant," at length she well knew that pursuit would be speedy .- exclaimed; "we are lost!-forever lost! ty and seclusion, a venerable priest, of the Faith herself may now abandon hope." Roman Catholic order. He had retired With but sufficient strength to utter latterly degraded the French, and, undis- the arms of her husband. wishes of her father, but determined to their determination to seek the sea-board, of the early emigrants to Cuba—celebra-

By the promise of a great reward, she they entered the wilderness, and on the of matchless endurance in the chase. induced a young Indian to bind himself to following evening reached the residence of ed, and again they sought the depths of tives by the triumphant Indians. the forest.

St. Pierre, well versed in the habits of ways confers in mortal extremity. cions were excited. But no explanation the Indians, pursued his path through the could be made of what was called the In- most intricate woods and defiles. On dian picture. It circulated among the of- reaching a stream, the fugitives would the stake, amidst the lamentation of wo purchase them at extravagant prices, re- tinguish between the genuine coin and its ficers, day after day, until all excitement plunge into the water, and follow meanders men and the heart-rending cries of children lying upon his representations of t eir su- bogus counterpart. It is certainly the ty, and power, pageant; but knowledge is ceased, and the incident was forgotten.— a long distance, that their trace might be -to all of whom he was endeared by a periority. To St. Pierre, it presented no mystery, and lost to their pursuers. In the practice of thousand tender recollections. The prelimhe silently and joyfully proposed to obey these and similar strategems, they passed inaries to such an execution are too well work, and using inferior stock, can fur-

camp as a place of present refuge, resolved ing, pressed his ear closely to the earth. opening, in which was inserted a strong comes from an approving conscience. to remain there until an opportunity should

spectacle of mangled and consuming car- ing forth in the ecstacy of triumph. The of another and a happier home"

hunt of the French dogs. The onset was the travelers stood, fell coldly on the heart ed laws. made and the catastrophe accomplished of the terrified girl, for it was beyond a Estelle in reaching the place agreed upon like destiny on their flight. Estelle flung where these unhappy lovers suffered. back her luxuriant hair, turned her ear To describe their sensations would be a towards the quarter whence the sound hopeless attempt, nor had they leisure for proceeded, and fixed a look of speechless the indulgence of unavailing sorrow. Dan-amazement which too truly told the sequel. At the distance of thirty miles, on the route My father's bloodhound is out, and when to the next French post, there lived, in safe- this cry is at hand, death is on the wind.

from the irreligion and depravity which those words, the agonized wife sank into to be most desirable and valuable, yet, in of idle listeners by whom he may be sur- through sooner than ride in the carriage of

turbed by the Indians, who respected him They proved too true. The Indians, unfor his humanity and spotless life, devoted expectedly baffled by the strategems of his life to prayer and contemplation. To the fugitives, had well nigh abandoned by stock in trade is brassy impudence and ity of his victims, and by making large gets ruined himself. the hospitality of this holy man they there- pursuit. At this juncture, it was fatally fore resolved to commit themselves, in or- proposed to dispatch the favorice dog of der to solicit his services in the solemniza- the chief. He was of an illustrious breed, tion of their marriage—after which it was but unfavorably known in the civil history ted for indomitable courage, for great vig- sition in the eyes of the world, while real oughly tried, and the humbug exploded - playing of his neighbor's piano. In the prosecution of these intentions, or of limb, incredible power of scent, and merit, scorning to use dishonorable means the "Dr." has left, and is already in a new

> His sagacity upon this occasion had not ground. been too highly appreciated, and his eye,

St. Pierre, convinced that flight or

The moon rose in cloudless majesty, village. The good priest, who knew well his ledger, and ruminate his empty money seeming, by the cold serenity which sat the fate prepared for St. Pierre, saw the drawer. Even the pedler who goes hawk- and men, at least in this particular, are housekeeper, devotes a portion of her time those consolations which Christianity al- in whose view honesty is an illusion of the uable has its counterfeit and sham. We be more choice than even their monarchial

unfortunate Frenchman was condemned to lies in commendation of his goods and to instances it is exceedingly difficult to dis-

"My fears are groundless," said he, "it and sharp bone, either of fish or fowl .-- The quack doctor, prince of imposters and which will be replaced by others from enable them to reach a sea-port, when they is but the moaning of the forest wind." Little regard was paid to her, in the en- and shams, furnishes another illustration. Tunis or Morocco, when exterminated, cost "But hark again; I fear it is the cry of grossing interest which attracted all eyes His artifices and devices are almost innu-yearly one hundred and eighty thousand But what a scene awaited them! They the wolf; he is early on the chase; some to the pile, now bursting into a blaze. merable, but whatever hobby he may francs. In the country under the dominion were surprised, on reaching the lines, to straggling deer has passed his den, and The smoke and flame wreathed up into hoose to ride, customers will surround of France, each Arab pays an annual tribfind their approach undiscovered and unthe savage is doubtless roused by the scent wild and fearful eddies. Estelle suddenly
obstructed. The challenge of the sentinel,

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pretenders and quacks, is this we live in ! outrageous a sham could not be perma- his mutton because the person next to him Shams in every department of business or nently sustained in any community. But is eating venisou. labor,-in politics,-in religion-in medi | for a few weeks or months in a place, it cine-in short, in everything. And the will work to a charm. By rehearsing strangest part of the story is, that while large stories of his past experience and of in it. the real and genuin in all things is known his wonderful cures to every gaping crowd a ma ority of instances, the sham is pre- rounded, he will soon draw a few igno- an inferior. ferred and patronized. We are too cred-ramuses into his net. A few weeks will

smooth-tongued deception, by appealing promises for the future, he can easily deto, and working upon the natural credu- lude them into the belief that their recovlity of the community, becomes popular, ery is certain, and easily transfer their house. backed up by the influence and patronage surplus dollars to his pocket—and when to secure success, is for ever in the back- field, playing the same game. And in

The knavish merchant, who, by a mix- of the quack are filled, while the regular and by keen, (though not always honest) and study, is left to work his way in the re- speculations, manages to keep up an ap- world, doing good as he may have opporstrict principles of honor and honesty, is to all. Hudibras very aptly says: The prisoners were conducted to the left behind to fumble the blank leaves of fancy, finds many who are credulous are constantly surrounded by impostures In a solemn council of the nation, the enough to believe all his smooth spoken and cheats of various kinds, and in some

known to require description; they are nish a sham article at a less price than a should be appreciated and sustained, and fears no danger, spares no expense, omits On the ensuing morning, the sun shone such at least as humanity shrieks from congood one can be afforded, will have no sham and imposture of every kind meet no exertion. It scales the mountain, looks The hour arrived, and the victim, serene ticle has a fair outside, that is enough, done before society can be in anything forates the earth, encircles the globe, exeffect by her own exquisite taste, she nev- prospects for the future, and the spirit and undismayed, was bound to the tree. and when you find on trial that it has lit- like a healthy state While the evil is a plores sea and land, contemplates the diser looked more beautiful or seemed more seemed to react under those reflections and Over his head was a gorgeous image of the tle durability or intrinsic value, when you glaring one, it readily suggests it own rem- tank, ascends to the sublime! No place is tranquil. Suspicion was thus dismissed, the vivifying beauties of the coming day. sun, as if the sacrifice then to be offered are ready to purchase another of the same edy. The whole system of shams thrive too remote for its grasp, no heaven too

The religionist, who looks well to the community. All that is necessary is that companied their companion, whose singular passed the zenith before the wearied youth ion of the holy faith of the sufferer. In cleanliness of the outside of the platter good fortune was that day to be completed awoke from the false visions which trans- many circles of great hight, increasing from who makes loud professions of piety, and in the possession of the most lovely maiden ported him, with that beloved one, to home the center, were composed the combusti- gives largely to benevolent objects when of the tribe, upon an expedition which her and kindred, far from persecution and dan- bles destined to terminate this awful trag- bis name will be passed along with his donation—who pays large slip-rent, and tion, and receive that patronage and sup-grets and tender recollections. Who can hunting in honor of her bridal. The party of his own vine-clad land. Estelle was yet | Estelle was there too; and she viewed wears an elongated face one day in seven port which has too long been unwisely and look down on the grave of an enemy, and was to return at night, and the marriage slumbering by his side, and he most unwil- the preparations with the calm and steady —who is loud in his protestations and reto be solemnized amid general rejoicing. - lingly disturbed the fair dreams which eye of an indifferent spectator. Not a tear monstrances against open and upopular Towards the close of the day, Estelle wan- seemed to impart to her repose unbroken dimmed her dark eye; not an intercession vice, but whose inner life and conduct dered off, and, as if accidentally, from her security. They now arose; the evening escaped her lips, for tears and prayers she would not bear the light—is almost sure unsuspecting companions, and pursuing her was delightful, the sky was clear and unob- well knew could hope for no sympathy to hold a higher position, and be looked object with great rapidity, a few hours scured by a cloud, and a balmy and re- among the fierce and relentless spirits of upon as hearer a model, than the really brought her to the place of meeting agreed freshing breeze, with almost a conviction her nation. She was attired in her bridal honest and upright man, who makes few the province of Constantinople by lions: upon with St. Pierre. The latter had ar- of safety, inspired the travelers with renew- dress, disposed with the utmost regard to professions, but rather endeavors to conrived before her, and they were once more ed vigor. Apprehension, though thus al- elegance and taste. At her belt, almost form his daily life and conversation to the average thirty-five years. The annual desin each other's arms. No time was to be layed, was not banished from their minds. concealed by the folds of the tunic, hung Divine command and maxim, "Do unto truction of horses, mules, cattle, sheep and this is, by showing that 20 per cent. more lost; the night was advancing, and they The anxious and vigilant St. Pierre had a small hatchet, and, pressed to her bo- others as ye would that they should do camels, by a single animal, will amount in lives are lost in a year by railways, than knew that the absence of the intended paused frequently within an hour, as if in som, she bore a silver cross, presented by unto you: who distributes his charities in value to six thousand francs. Therefore, bride must soon be discovered. They there- the attitude of listening; he climed a tree her husband in days of peace and happi- a quiet and unostentatious manner, and each lion costs the Arabs two hundred fore turned their steps towards the French to the top-most branch, and again descend-ness. Through the top was drilled an seeks no further reward than that which thousand francs. The thirty lions which

And now at briefer intervals there came repelled the near approach of the execu- pudence, he can commence the manufacof the desert, only broken by the ominous upon the breeze low and broken, but not tioners. "I come, my love!" she exclaim- ture of some patent nostrum, and he will The Russian soldier is always hungry, so shriek of the owl, fell heavily upon their unmelodious sounds, like the closing ring ed; "I come in life or death! I am forev- find plenty of gullibles who will honestly when he discovers a field of cucumbers, wahearts. They had reached what had once of a guitar, or the parting wail of an eo- er thine! Neither the cruelty of man nor believe it to be a sure panacea for all the termelons, or gourds, he eats them without been the encampment of the French, when lian harp-now for a moment pausing, as the terror of the grave shall sever us."- ills that flesh is heir to. He may call it washing them, with the rind on. If with a smoldering heap of ruins, and the ghastly if in doubt and perplexity, and again burst- The emblem under which we die assures as by any name he chooses-claim for it pro- this the poor wretch has a little salt and a perties the most contradictory and absurd mouthful of brandy he would not exchange casses, to surely indicated the fate of the strain came booming on; the deep notes At the same instant she struck the im- -- it will be purchased by one fool for the with a prince. These men are mere chilill-starred garrison. So secret had been swelled out to their fullest scope, and peul- age of the sun from the stake, and with a cure of consumption, by another for children. They must be led, but they obey the plan of the Natchez, and so fatal the ed sullenly among the drowsy echoes of single blow of the hatchet, planted the blains, by a third for the gout, by a readily. Every four months they receive cross in its place; then embracing the sink fourth for sore eyes, by a fifth for hyster- their pay of three paper roubles (60 cents.) hunting party, was intended against the "It is not the cry of the wolf," resumed ing form of her husband, she yielded up ics-and by scores of others for that com- The soldier who is not on active service prehensive and prevalent disorder known wears always, summer and winter, a cowand massacred them to a man. This was of the panther, and dogs there are now in | Too late her father deplored the loss of as "general debility." Or, our quack skin cloak of a mixed gray and red color. his amiable and devoted daughter, but the doctor may take another character. Hav- This is his garment and his bed. Once a riage pageant of a warrior's daughter, and The wild sounds now opening from the savage ferocity of his nation reconciled her ing acquired in some way a sort of parrot- year he receives a new cloak, with three was emphatically called by the Indians the highland, and approaching the valley where loss as a sacrifice necessary to their offend- like knowledge of a few medical phrases pairs of ankle-boots of Russia leather, with just enough to pass for wisdom among the excellent soles. He does not use them, for In a large mound, is still to be seen a ignorant, and to expose his own unmitigable takes great care of his kit. His ample during the time occupied by St. Pierre and doubt that a foot, unerring as death, hung small stone, which marks out the spot ted ignorance and stupidity to the pity and belts are always dazzling white, his gun contempt of every intelligent person he shines like a mirror, and is always in good

meets-he can prefix the "Dr." to his condition. name, and establish himself in practice .-He must, however, make up his mind at What a world of shams and impostures, once to become a traveling doctor, for so these and various other ways the pockets liantly, and sits inside in the dark.

a small piece of paper, on which was in- the good man urged_them-to-prosecute sistance-would prove desperate and unascribed, in emblematic characters, the in- their flight without unnecessary delay. He vailing, submitted in silence and with un- while all the time he is regularly and sys-And thus we might go on indefinitely.

" Truly the pleasure is as great, In being cheated as to cheat,"

and grow fat upon the credulity of the we use consideration and judgment, and believe only upon good evidence, and they would then sink to their proper level, and fect, extinguishes every resentment. From real merit would take its deserved posi- its peaceful bosom spring none but fond re-

LIONS.

Girard, the lion hunter of the French colony in Africa, gives the following sta-

"The life of a lion may be computed to are supposed to be now within the province

THE RUSSIAN SOLDIER.

SEVEN FOOLS.

1. The envious man, who sends away

- 2. The jealous man, who spreads his bed with stinging nettles, and then sleeps
- 3. The proud man, who gets wet
- 4. The litigous man, who goes to law ulous. The imposter or quack, whose on- give him time to work upon the credul- in the hope of ruining his opponent, and
 - 5. The extravagant man, who buys & herring, and takes a cab to carry it to his
- 6. The angry man, who learns the ophof his victims, soon rises to an enviable po- his course of treatment has been thor- ocleide, because he is annoyed with the
 - 7. The ostentations man, who illuminates the outside of his house most bril-

Despising Household Duties.

From a variety of causes, nothing is more common than to find American women who have not the slightest idea of ousehold duties. A writer thus alludes to his subject:

"In the neglect of household cares, American females stand alone. A German lady, no matter how high her rank, never lish lady, whether she be only a gentleman's wife, or a duke's, does not despise the household, and even though she has a to this, her true, her happiest sphere. It is reserved for our republican fine ladies to and aristocratic sisters across the ocean."

KNOWLEDGE.

"Pleasure is a shadow, wealth is vaniduty of every one to do his utmost tow- ecstatic in enjoyment, perennial in fame, The mechanic, who by slighting his ards a reform in this matter, and to bring unlimited in space, and infinite in duration. lack of customers and victims. If the ar- a just reprobation. And this must be into the volcano, dives into the ocean, perexalted for its reach!"

THE GRAVE.

It buries every error, covers every deshould have warred with the poor handful that lies moldering before him?

The New York Independent savs tistics of the damage done to the Arabs in it is safer to go through a dense fog thirteen miles an hour on the sea, than to take the chance of railroad travel in the United

> What is the chief use of bread?" asked an examiner of a recent school exhibition. "The chief use of bread," answered the urchin apparently astonished at the simplicity of the inquiry, "the chief use of bread is to spread butter and melasses on

> We must "put our faith in God, and keep our powder dry."

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JAMES C. PRATT, Editor.

THE SANDWICH ISLANDS.

It is said that a treaty has been concluded with the government of the Sandwich Islands, by Mr. Gregg, United States commissioner, providing for their immediate annexation. The subject will doubtless be laid before the Senate very soon after the meeting of that body.

We have no objection to their admission, provided a state government be at once formed. If a territorial government be established, slavery will have an opportunity to creep in, -as now, owing to the political complexion of Congress, there is no possible chance for the passage of the Wilmot proviso. It is useless to think of opposing the acquisition of foreign territory, for Young America is determined that the whole North American continent, with the adjacent islands, shall some time be under the protection of the stars and stripes. A political party might as well attempt to prevent the eruptions of Mount Vesuvius as to oppose the desire for territorial acquisition. In our opinion, the more annexations we have the better, provided the holy influences of freedom be allowed to prevail in the territory annexed.

Under our form of government, it is just as easy to maintain a confederacy of one hundred states as thirty-one. There is no more danger of a dissolution of the Union than there is of a revolution in heaventhat is, if slavery be kept in due bounds. Every railroad, canal and magnetic telegraph tends to make the nation a unit, and thereby adds to its strength and permanency.

Some croakers are very fond of pointing to Rome, and other ancient governments as warning to us not to thirst too much for expansion. But the cases are dissimilar in every particular. The Roman_empire was governed in its entirety by a central despotism; there was an entire absence of federal privileges. Centralization was the great one idea; and besides, the masses were nothing but uneducated boors. If England is able to maintain her vast governmental establishment, upon which the cle Sam occasionally to make a few additions to his farm? his family is increasing at a very rapid ratio, and, of course, the old gentleman must increase the means for their support. Europe sends half a million noses yearly, and therefore safety valves are needed. To be sure, there is no need of hurrying the thing too fast; it would be a silly idea to annex the whole planetary system at one dash, because Jupiter might growl, and Mercury go into the hysterics. Go to work, moderately, boys, and everything will come out straight in the end.

DEBATING CLUB.

In another place will be found the official report of the meeting in Lane's Hall on Monday evening, to devise means for the establishment of a Literary and Deba-

The originators of the idea were agree ably surprised to find so respectable a number present-among whom were many "fathers of the town." All entered cordially into the plan proposed.

It is a great blessing that we do not all believe alike. Were there no questions upon which to differ, and discuss, people would degenerate into almost a beastly condition-because there would be nothing to bring out the powers of the mind. The Lord knew what He was about when He created so "many men of many minds."-There is much more pleasure to be derived from participating in a genteel debate th n in dining on roast turkey and oysters, or making love to a lady-notwithstanding we are particularly fond of good dinners.

Debating clubs also tend to cultivate the social feelings-a very important item. We do most heartily loathe, despise, abominate and detest unsocial characters-men whose blood has been congealed ever since their entrance into the world. They are fit only for chimney sweeps and street scavengers. Goethe says "We must aim to encourage the beautiful, for the useful will encourage itself." And what is more beautiful than a healthy social feeling.

Those who wish to join the society should be at Lane's Hall on Tuesday evening, at half past seven.

CURIOUS.

R. E. Bemis, Esq., of this village, killed a turkey last Monday, and in dressing, its crop was found to contain ninety-six good sized acorns, besides corn and grass.

funny world this

WINTER:

Stern, unrelenting winter approaches;already has he sent his advance guard, in the shape of freezing nights and windy also much of the opposite, derived from the silver-haired old patriarch.

Who does not love those long evenings so appropriate for playing back-gammon, eating apples and drinking sweet cider? some of the standard works.

bright one, to this picture, even to the plead guilty to the charge. most favored—especially old bachelors.-debtor side of the account.

visage; to them he is an infernal enemy, efit. whom they dread as they would the approach of death. Are not such persons true objects of Christian charity?

LITERARY AND DEBATING CLUB.

Quite a number responded to the cal in the last Journal, for the purpose of taking suitable measures to establish a weekly Debating Club.

James C. Pratt was chosen chairman pro tem., and L. Lane secretary.

After various-matters had been discuss ed by those present, upon such subjects as would tend to put the Club upon a permanent basis, and make it the medium of improvement to those who should avail themselves of its benefits, the following gentlemen were chosen a committee to draft a constitution and by-laws for the government and regulation of said Club, to be presented at the next meeting for consideration and acceptance, viz .: - M. J. Severance, Esq., L. Lane, James C. Pratt.

Voted-That the above proceedings be published in the Weekly Journal. .

Voted-To adjourn, to meet at the same place, at 7 1-2 o'clock, Tuesday evening,

Nov. 28. Per order of said meeting,

L. LANE, Sec. pro tem.

POLICE REPORT. five dollars and costs, and in default was in Europe.

Same day, James Roman was arrested by the same officer, and brought before A. Doolittle, Esq., charged with being drunk and making a great disturbance. He plead guilty, and was fined five dollars and costs, and in default was committed.

AMERICAN ORGAN is the title of a new paper just started in Washington cityvery respectable in appearance, and is the organ of the Native American party at the capital. Any one wishing to understand the principles and objects of this popular party, and at the same time fearn all that transpires at head quarters, can not do better than subscribe for this paper. The Daily is \$10 per year, and Weekly \$2,00. Vespasian Ellis, Esq., an old stager in the Native cause, is the editor, and in his hands it can not fail of accomplishing muchgood.

BALLS.

R. B. Nagle will give a ball at Exchange Hall, Nov. 28.

There is to be a German ball at the

same place, Nov. 29. Bond's American Quadrille Band gives a ball at Cabot Hall, Thanksgiving eve.

There is to be a peddler's ball, on a large scale, at Cabot Hall, December 8. The supper is to be at Exchange Hall—to be furnished by Rufus Mosher, Esq. Tickets, three dollars-including supper and car-

ATTENTION!

Dear renders, there will be no paper is sued next week. Now don't complain until you have read the reason. The editor wants a week to himself; he has worked at type-setting ten hours every day for the past six months, and edited the paper besides. Now he is unable to get any one to take his place next week, either at typesetting or editing. Is not the reason sufficient?

ROBBERY.

Mr. N. W. Cutting, of this village, trav eling shoe pe idler, had his cart robbed of six pairs of ladies' walking shoes, on Thursday evening; it was standing near his house, locked up; the screws were withdrawn from the lock. The track to and from the cart was that of a woman. Mr. Cutting authorizes us to say that he will give ten dollars for the detection and conviction of the thief.

Expensive Amusement.

One John Gardner of this village became enraged with Mr. Roderick C. Tuttle for some cause, and threatened revengedays. There is much that is consoling, and which he took, by cutting in pieces the top of a very fine carriage, the property of Mr. Tuttle. A warrant was issued for his arrest, on Thursday, by Jona. R. Childs, Esq., and placed in the hands of William Wheeler, special police officer. Mr. Wheeand also, how comfortable it seems to be ler soon had Gardner in custody; and the quietly seated by a good fire, reading the chances of his being in a "tight place" latest news of the day, interspersed with rather softened his revengeful purposes, so that he was ready to pay Mr. Tuttle the But there is a dark side, as well as a damage, which he estimated at \$25, and

The money was forthcoming, the plea of Winter brings with it the horror of going guilty entered, and defendant fined \$1 and of dollars is to be raised by the same interest usual. The corn crop has been good in the to bed and getting up-which certainly is costs of prosecution-amounting in all to a very important item to be placed on the \$5,57, and making the gross sum of \$30, 57, which he paid for the brief gratifica-But what is winter to the almost stary- tion of a very ugly disposition. It ought ing poor in our great cities? They can dis- to be to him a good investment, and the cover no radiant smile upon his stern old lesson thus learned be of much future ben-

> Rev. W. F. Nance, an English gospel in coal pits. At his first descent, he had an audience of sixty persons, who his life was of no more importance than the poor man's life.

California boasts largely in vegetable raising: clusters of grapes weighing three and a half pounds, and sweet potatoes of several pounds each, are not uncom-An Irish Californian complains of the size of the "pruties;" he makes himself sick trying to eat a whole one at a meal, and considers the size quite inconve-

There are about 3000 negroes entitled to vote in New York city under the provisions of the state constitution, which requires a colored man to have been three years a citizen, and possessed of freehold estate of the value of \$250 over and above all debts and incumbranees charged thereon, and upon which a tax shall have been

As an instance of the respect paid to art in France, we notice a recent decree Wednesday, November 22, James Dana in the Moniteur, which elevates the leader was arrested by officer Barnes, and brought of the Guides' band to the rank of capbefore A. Doolittle, Esq., charged with tain, and the sous-chief to lieutenant. The drunkenness. He plead not guilty, but af- emperor, has also decorated the conductor ter hearing the evidence, the court came of the music, which was said by Meyerbee sun never sets, why is it not proper for Un- to an opposite conclusion, and fined him to be the finest band of wind instruments are also other little pecadildoes in which the in-

The Louisville Times states that u young gentleman of that city had been archy. Each German will be able to save one by one we have gradually encroached tendered a Colonel's commission in the three cents per day on lager beer, which in a upon the peculiar privileges of our trans Russian army, and that he will probably large family will amount to a nice little sum to atlantic neighbors, till now there is noth leave the United States about the first of February or March, in company with several other Kentuckians, for St. Petersburg, unless something else turns up near home.

have originated in the stammering of a speaker at a temperance meeting, who declared that nothing would satisfy him but tea total abstinence. The audience eagerly caught up the pun, and the name was adopted by the champions of the cause

Gen. Cass, in a recent speech at Chicago, said "the right to forbid slavery, concedes the right of government to establish it." Then, we suppose the right to forbid murder, robbery, arson and other crimes concede the right to establish them by authority of law.

Rev. Eleazer Williams is at Montthe claims of the St Regis Indians to dience became uneasy in the reading. nearly one half of Vermont, as their hunting grounds. A committee has reported in favor of paying the claimants for their lost heritage.

An exchange paper says that long John Wentworth is reported to have said the other day, that "the democratic party would have been good for five years longer, had not Douglas knocked it on its head by his infamous Nebraska bill."

On the line of railroad they are now building from Koningsburg to the lake of Constance, over the Alps, there are 13 tunnels and 25 viaducts. Thirteen thousand laborers and two thousand horses are continually employed upon it.

Austria has now 3,000 miles of telegraph in operation; Prussia has 4,000, and Switzerland a proportionably greater number. But all Europe together can not equal the 17,000 miles of wires which are spread over the United States

At the burial of Marshal de St. Ar naud, the flags of France and of England, for the first time in history, covered the same coffin, and Musselman cannon resounded in sign of grief at the funeral of a Christian General.

From our New-York Correspondent.

Mr. EDITOR-The election returns are sufficiently definite now, to venture the belief that Mr. Clark and Mr. Raymond are elected. The former by several hundred, the latter by many

The liquor or rum interest expended more

Hotels, subscribed to the fund five hundred dol-

lars each, to carry out and put in rum votes.

Astor House, the Metropolitan and French's down as a lucky man.

Mr. Burroughs, of the Irving House, when apcan, live without rum; I will try do so, and therefore the Irving House will not subscribe." It is also said that a fund of several millions to prevent any prohibitory law from being carare peculiarly jealous of combinations and monopolies, and unshackled by the bonds of party, suade a majority to what may suit the selfish clergyman, has undertaken to preach the purposes of a few whose money may be invested in hops and beer barrels, still-worms and log-wood. It is evident that the public opinion of New York is against the traffic and were so much pleased that they urged him a large majority in favor of a prohibitory law, traced. The first step from savage law to repeat his visit, which he promised to and if the majority are to rule in other things, do. Some friends remonstrated with him it is but fair that they should rule in this; and ture, and thence to manufacturing in its for thus exposing himself; he replied that the best thing which champagne importers, who make their own juice can do, is to drink up what they have on hand, and wait until the majority gets dry. The people have been ridden and driven patiently for several years, and have worked admirably in single, double, and tandem harness for the benefit of political demagogues, until becoming restive, they have individual comfort and enjoyment increase, business. seized the bit between their teeth, kicked off the invention of man keeps pace with his the harness, and are now ranging over the country free from the rule of kitchen or parlor cabinets. They are not dependent upon these politicians for votes, and having been pretty view of the development of our own coun thoroughly salted during the few past years, try in arts and manufactures, and the grat they will hardly be caught by that bait. It is ifying success which we have followed and predicted then, that the liquor combination, in nearly all respects overtaken the old with its reported five millions fund, will fail. world, which is our pioneer and predeces It may be true that every vote has its price, sor in all that pertains to the refinements but that price is too great for this immense fund to buy. Out of four hundred and seventy thousand votes, it is of the highest interest to four thousand that rum should be prohibited. Taking all these things into consideration, the general opinion must be coincided with, that only till within a very few years that we we must give up cherry,old Bourdon, and otard. have been able to call ourselves entirely to please the majority. This can be done more independent for even the ordinary necessar easily, as there are still enough vices to fall ries of life. But a country like ours, so back upon, from which we shall not soon be purged. A revolution is not likely then, since those who cannot drink, still have the alternative of swearing, and though their curses can not be loud ones, owing to a statute in that case made and provided, they may be deep. There dividual members of sociality may indulge, which of her soil, and the energy of her sons .it is hoped will keep the innate evil so employ ed, as will prevent any sudden ontburst or and thing which the heart of man can desire invest at interest, payable to their heirs after

"life's fitful fever" is over. The Historical Society of New York held ts annual and semi-centenial anniversary yesterday, at Niblo's Opera House, and partook of The name teatotalism is said to a supper in the evening at the Astor House, where the good of the country, 'past, present. and future was looked after by several eminent speakers, philosophers and statesmen. The toasts to the President of the United States, the Governor of New York, the Mayor and Common Council of the city were unresponded ships. That theory has been at length to by proxy or otherwise. Of course, neither the Common Council, the Governor or the peated so long as the Atlantic, Pacific, or President, were at the supper, but one would suppose that some one present would, in their behalf, have thanked the Historical Society for the remembrance. "Man's ingratitude to man make countless millions mourn."

Mr. Bancroft was the orator of the day .-His subject—the progress of the race, was handled in a dignified and christian manner, but his delivery was far from that of an orator, and pelier, prosecuting before the legislature though the matter will pay to study it, the au-

You have doubtless heard much of the failures in the west, but unfortunately you have think a strong rival to their fame has arisnot heard the whole, and you may not feel disposed to credit what I am about to detail in reference to failures in this city. It is summed up in a few words; the merchants here, who hope we are making swords to hang at evare in debt, must fail. Ohio, Indiana, and Illi- ery soldier's side, and knives to be carried nois cannot pay because these States have neil in every citizen's pocket. Plated ware, ther money nor produce to pay with, therefore more particularly, we have been obliged the merchants here can not and will not pay to purchase from abroad hitherto, as the the foreign merchant. The banks in the city process which has brought it to so much have curtailed their discounts twelve million, and they must curtail still more, if they would keep any specie in their vaults. The cotton of Chicopee, Mass. Who does not recoland hay crops will help some, but both of them lect its beautiful display at the Crystal will not save us. California has done wonders Palace? In articles of domestic use how and kept the pot boiling for several years, but alas! more than all our gold departs en route side dishes, waiters, castors, &c. Their for the Black Sea and the French capitol. Our style and perfection do really, without any women line in foreign silks, and our boys in exaggeration, exceed those of any imporforeign broadcloths,-our farms are covered with bars of Welch iron, our floors with Brussels and Axminster carpets, our tables with Bohemian ware and Birmingham cutlery,-our shoulders with Russian furs, our heads with and favorably known as Sheffield plate. If French hats, and our feet with Brazillian' calf, Americans should be proud of their ocean while our hands are incased in monkey skins steamers, their clipper ships, their Lowell from Africa. Yea, more, the very stones which | mills, and their large machine shops, they I now see while I write, going into the walls certainly ought not to overlook the more obscure, but not less important progress of the Nassau Bank, are from the coast of Normandy, and I really believe if the airs were this, both useful and ornamental art. The which our Chicopee friends have made in not free to all, we should import them, merely victory they have achieved, though in a for the love of paying court to Europe, and narrow sphere, has been none the less glo-Provoking—To kneel before your duty at the Custom House. As it is we have rious, for the competition of labor, skill goddess, and burst both pantaloon straps. foreign ones enough to ruin an ordinary peoland capital has been strong. We had braced Christianity.

ple. We shall see what will become of us.

than half a million of dollars in trying to elect on the furniture. It was a beautiful cash sale lic cau see and reward their successful in-Mr. Seymour, and we are to suppose, failed. of old things, and the proprietor, who had ta- dustry. In New York the St. Nicholas Hotel, the ken the house only a few months before, is put

· I have received reliable information in reference to the crops in Ohio, which may be inplied to for a subscription, is reported to have to crop has been bad throughout the State. said, "In this country the majority will, if they | The wheat crop north of a line running through Piqua, Columbus, and Steubanville, has failed producing sufficient for home purposes. The crops south of that line has been better than corn region proper, just as the wheat has been ried into effect. This course however, in all bad in the wheat region. There never was a

present crop of hogs, and keep over those for next year. The people are economizing very as pretty nearly every body now is, they will much, and there is decidedly a hope that tho' hardly permit drinks or gold to dictate or per- merchants may break, some of our western

AMERICAN PROGRESS. The landmarks of national progress from barbarism to refinement are easily lessness is to the under forms of agriculsimplest developments. The demands of utility for a while exceed those of luxury and the wants of man are limited only to such implements and inventions as serve useful purposes. Soon, however, society b gins to range itself according to the degrees of wealth and education, and as desires, and forms of beauty are impressed upon the creations of his hand. On this fruitful topic many thoughts are suggested, but to us its most interesting phase is the of life. It is not many years since we were entirely dependent on it for nearly every fabric, implement or ornament which necessity or luxury demanded. Our fore fathers even imported their building, materials, and lousehold furniture, and it is fertile in natural productions, and inhabi ted by a people so ready to appropriate and use them, could not long remain in so dependent a position. It is our boast that were the whole world beside to be suddenly annihilated by some convulsion of nature, America could still live on in prosperity, depending only upon the resources We manufacture here at this day every ing which is not, or cannot, be manufactured here. The looms of Manchester or Birmingham, the forges of Sheffield, the Ateliers of Sevres or Brussels, all have their counterparts here, yet some years ago an American who wore a coat of American cloth, or carried a knife of American steel, was deemed behind the age. One by one has England vielded her prerogatives in different branches o man's workmanship. Five years ago, Americans admitted that we could n ver equal England in the construction of steam successfully refuted, and will never be re-

Baltic, and would we could add the Artic plow the ocean. Again, it las always been and still is doubted whether we could ever equal England in the manufacture of cutlery. Many a good and patriotic Amer ican is here ready reluctantly to admit that England yet bears the palm, still indulging the fond hope that the day is not far distant when we can compete with and excel them. We think that the hour is come. Rodgers & Sheffield have long been the synonyms of all that is excellent in this department of manufacture, but we en. We have made plows and plowshares, sia. rakes and hoes which are used in every soil on the globe, clocks, to chime the hours in every nation's ears, and now we perfection seemed to be unknown here.-But it is no longer so. Take for example the work of the Ames Manufacturing Co.. successful it has been. Its cake-baskets. ted goods we ever saw. After many years of toil and study, this company has been enabled to produce these articles, plated muzzle on German silver, in quality, material and appearance equal at least to that so long

long wished for the public to mark and Yesterday m rning, about seven o'clock, Jud- appreciate the success of our manufacturson's Hotel on Broadway, near Wall street, ers in this line, and are rejoiced to learn took fire, and burned entirely up and down, that arrangements have been perfected leaving not even a remnant of an old bedstead and an agency in this city established at to the insurance offices who had taken risks, will be put in competition with those of amounting to twenty-five thousand dollars up- foreign manufacture, and a discerning pub-A MERICUS. Commercial Advertiser.

A glowing account of the rapid increase of population and improvements in teresting to your readers. It is this, the pota- Washington territory is given in the Olymphia Pioneer. The editor states that two years ago the population was only one thousand, the number of mercantile establishments twelve, saw mills three, and houses and shanties in Olymphia twenty-six. Now there are in the city ninety well constructed buildings, and in the territory fifprobability, instead of aiding the matter, will more abundant crop of acorns and nuts, and ty mercantile establishments and thirtyen'y make it worse for the people as the people these alone will, with a little aid, fatten the three saw mills, with a population of six thousand souls.

> Mount Hood, in Oregon, is the ighest peak in North America, and one of the highest in the world. It is full eighteen thousand three hundred and sixty feet. From this peak, mountain tops five hundred miles distant are distinctly seen. The mountain is volcanic, smoke being seen to issue from the summit.

The salmon fisheries in California vill be on an extensive scale during the next season, and many companies are forming to catch and put up the fish for export. On the Sacramento, the fishermen have commenced spreading their nets, and many riches and the capacity to administer to hundred men will find employment in the

> Within twenty years, about one undred churches, numbering about 12,-000 converts, have been planted along the coast of Africa. Many schools also have been established, which are now in successful operation, and handreds of natives have received, and are now receiving, a Chrision education.

One of the most elegant churches n New York, now building in the upper part of the city, is paid out of the proceeds of an acre of land, left many years ago by a parishioner, to one of the clergymen for the pasturage of a cow.

A poor hat maker, of Covington, Kentucky, named Henry Parker, recently received intelligence that a lottery ticket which he had purchased as a forlorn hope, ad drawn the highest prize-\$10,000.

A curious woman in Brookville. ays the Hartford Courant, counted the stitches she took in making a shirt. The mber was fourteen thousand four hun cired and thirty-five

The average weight of the mails lispatched from London every evening, is between fourteen and fifteen tuns. The newspapers and the bags weigh twelve tuns and a quarter.

There were in 1775, 35 newspaers in the United States; in 1810, 359; ii 1828, 852; in 1840, 1631; in 1850. 2526-circulating annually nearly 500,-000,000 copies.

The present population of Texas is estimated at five hundred thousand, and the annual increase at one hundred and fifty thousand. There are fifty-four newspapers published in the state.

According to the last census of the population of the republic of Mexico, which we find published in the last Mexican papers, the entire number of inhabitants is 7,853,395.

The handsome sum of over \$5,0:0 has been subscribed by British residents in New York, for the benefit of widows of British soldiers killed in the war with Rus-

Recently, Mr. Tobey, a teacher in Memphis, undertook to chastise one of his pupils, when all the boys became a party to the difficulty, and thrashed the teacher

The bishop of London is said to be the owner of the Paddington estate, which is worth the enormous sum of a hundred thousand pounds sterling per year.

J. T. Headley, the celebrated author, has been elected to the N. Y. assembly from Orange county. He was the in: dependent Maine law candidate.

ALL RIGHT .- Mayor Wall, of Williamsburg, fined his own son ten dellars for suffering his dog to go at large without a

A man being commiserated with on account of his wife running away, said -" Don't pity me until she comes back

Punch says that since Greece has been backed up by Russia, it has been called "the Russia Bear's Greece."

The king of Siam, when he first hugged an English girl, said he had em-

The present Emperor of the French | S. M. PETTENGILL'S & CO.'S when in this country, remarked, it is said to a gentleman at West Point, with whom he was on terms of intimacy: "My sphere of action, at no very distant date will be at the head of the French nation I am very sorry for it; but who can control his destiny? Fate decides these matters, and we have nothing to do but obey her dictates."

The largest church in Europe is at St. Petersburg. It was begun in 1771 and in twenty years two thousand men had not finished the walls. It is of polished marble both outside and in; the pil lars are of one piece, fifty feet high, the base and capitals of solid silver; but the greatest curiosity of all is a wooden box, constructed to cover it from the weather

At the auction lately of the wild animals of Barnum's traveling menagerie, Barnum himself purchased an elephant to do farm work. It is now said that he bought an old Baptist Church at Zoar, in this State, to stable his elephant for the winter!

The Viceroy of Egypt has lately ordered five thousand of Col. Colt's revolvers for the equipment of his cavalry; and the British board of ordnance dispatched, some time ago, ten thousand to the Baltic fleet.

The editor of a western paper thus introduces some verses:-"The poem pub lished this week, was composed by an es. teemed riend who has lain in the grave many years, merely for his own amuse

The Sunday Atlas, in a fit of revolutionary enthusiasm, says: "Hurrah for the girls of '76!" "Thunder!" cries a New Jersey paper-"that's too darned old No, no-hurrah for the girls of 17!"

The butter and cheese received at the railroad station in St. Albans, Vt., during the month of September, amounted to over half million pounds, the total value of which was \$75,000.

The expenses of the American Tract Society exceed \$1000 per day .-Their grants of publication to the destitute for a year amount to \$50,000.

BORN.

- In this village, 20th instant, a daughter to Patrick Hall. In this village,19th inst.,a daughter to Wm.

years, 1 month, and 17 days.

In the city of New York, 20th inst., Mr. DANIEL HARTUNG, aged 62, formerly of Springfield, Mass.

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Chicopee, Nov. 4-3t

J. H. PIERCE.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY,

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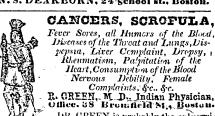
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October, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and fifty-four.

WHEREAS, upon the petition of Alonzo Wait; and others, heretofore presented, representing that the highway commencing near the Connecticut River House, in Chicopee, and passing by the house of Thomas Dalanty, and terminating in the road from Springfield to Chicopee, near the Catholic burying ground, in Springfield, is narrow, crooked, indirect, and inconvenient, and praying the Commissioners to widen, straighten, or new locate said road, and discontinue such part, or make such alterations as may be necessary; and after due proceedings had therein, it hath been adjudged by the County Commissioners, that the common convenience and necessity require that the prayer of the petitioners should be granted.

It is now thereupon ordered, that notice be given to all persons and corporations interested therein, that said Commissioners will meet at the Cabot House, in Chicopee, on Friday, the twenty-first day of November next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of locating said highway, and discontinuance by mubilishing an abstract of aid nextication.

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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.

REFURNING, 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 a. m., 2,43, and 6 p. m.

Greentieid, for Springfield at 10,13 a. m. 5,13 p. m.

connect with express trains for New York.

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Stages leave South Deerfield for Ashfield and Conway from the 1,50 p. m. train.
Stages leave Greenfield for Shelburne Falls, Cole rain and Charlemont from the 1,50 p. m. train.

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NEW HAVEN, HARTFORD AND SPRING FIELD ILL. On and after Monday May 16, 1864, Passenger Trains run daily (Sunday excepted.) as follows: LEAVE SI'RINGFIELD FOR HARTFORD AND NEW

At 7, a. m., Accommodation; 10,30 a. m., Accommodation; 12 m.; Express; 2, p. m., Accommodation; and 7,05 p. m., express. dation; and 7,05 p. m., express.

LEAVE HARTFORD—GOING SOUTH.

8,08 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

stopping.)

3,08 p. m. Accommodation Train for New Haven Middletown Junction and Way Stations

7,53 p. m. Express Train for New Haven, Middle town Junction and Mariden. LEAVE NEW HAVEN FOR HARTFORD AND SPRINGFIELD

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LEAVE HARTFORD—GOING NORTH.
6, a. m. | Accommodation Trains for Springfield 9,30 a. m. | and Way Stations.
12,22 p. m. Express Train, for Springfield, (without standing)

12,22 p. m. Express Train, for Springfield, (without stopping.)
5,05 p. m. Accommodation Train, for Springfield and Way Stations.
7,40 p. m. Accommodation Train for Springfield and Way Stations.
8,16 p. m. Express Train, for Springfield, (without stopping.)
The 6, 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 Haven at 755 a.m. and Railroad Train, and the Northern Railroads.

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

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Trains for New Yord leave New Haven on the arrival of each regular train from Springfield and Hart ford, for New York.

The trains of the Connecticut River Railroad leave The trains of the Connecticut River Railroad leave Springfield at 7,30 a. m. and 1,50 p. m., for Northampton, Greenfield, Brattieboro, Keene, Bellows Fall-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, a. m. and 4, p. m.; New Haven at 11,05 a. m. and 7,05 p. m., and Hartford at 12,22 p. m. and 8,16 p. m.

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Express Trains for New York leave Boston at 12,22 p. m. and 4, p. m., Springfield at 12, m. and 7,6 p. m., Hartford at 12,47 p. m. and 7,53 p. m.

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Trains going north leave Middletown at 8,00 a. n. 11,15 a. m. 7,20 p. m.; going south leave at 8,1 a. m., 2,75 p. m. and 7,20 p. m.—connecting with the trains of the Hartford and New Haven Railroad Bellin.

RETURNING. Leave Berlin at 9 a. m., 12,2, 3,32, and 6,13 p. : Hartford, May 12, 1854.

TEW YORK AND NEW HAVEN RAILROAD. Summer Arrangement, commencing May 15t

TRAINS FROM NEW-HAVEN FOR NEW YORK. TRAINS FROM NEW-HAVEN FOR NEW YORK.

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

Danbury Railroad at Norwalk-LOCAL EXPLESS—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 Rail roads at New Haven, and from the Naugatuck Rail road at Bridgeport, stopping at Bridgeport, Norwalk and Stamford.

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

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Express train from Boston, stopping at Stamford. A. Stamford. A. Stamford. Stamford. A. Stamford. Stamford. Stamford. Special trains leaves Norwalk at 6 a. m. for Nev York,

York.

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

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Passengers for the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad will take the 6,45 and 9.35 a. m. 4,30 p. m. trains to Norwalk.

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.
HXPRESS.—At 8 a.m. and 4 p. m. for Boston, via New Haven, Hartford, Springfield and Worcester, the 8 a.m. train stopping at Stamford and Bridgeport, the 4 p. m. frain at Stamford only.

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For New York, (Express Train,) 4 p. m.
For Springfield, Hartford and Northampton, (Accommodotion) 4,30 p. m.

PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE WORCESTEE,
For Albany, New York and Way Stations,) Accom.) 9 25 a. m. For Albuny, New Com.) 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.] 6,25 p. m.

PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE SPRINGFIELD.

Por Albuny, 6 s. m., 12,30 and 5,15 p. m.

For Worcester and Boston, 7,15 a.m., (accom.) 4,09 a.m., and 1,45 p.m.] Express] 1,50 p.m. [Accom-5,20 p.m. [Express.]

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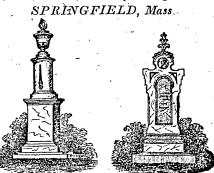
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