

The Weekly Journal.

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POETRY.

For the Chicopee Journal.

LITTLE FRANK.

Sweet little Frank, he has gone home,
Gone where hearts can never sigh;
Gone to the land of fadless light,
Where the beautiful never die.
He was too fair and pure for earth,
Too frail to bear its chilling breath,
And one sad morn the angel came,
And laid him in the arms of Death.
How sweet, how trustfully he slept,
While death closed down his bright blue eye,
And kissed his soft parted lips,
Which wore a smile that could not die.
And when the throbbing pulse was hushed,
And when the cheek grew pale and chill,
So stangely tearful he smiled,
We almost thought him living still.
Oh! Death, the beauty thou didst give
That marble brow so pure and fair!
Around it shone a holy light,
Such as we dream the angels wear.
And now we know his spirit form
Folds its starry wings in Heaven,
For angels bore him back to God,
A treasure only lent, not given.

BEL.

THE ELEVENTH COMMANDMENT.

T. S. Arthur tells a good story about a loving couple in New Jersey, who belongs to the Methodist church. A new presiding elder, Mr. N., was expected in that district, and as the ministers all stopped with brother W. and his wife, every preparation was made to give him a cordial reception. The honest couple thought that religion in part consisted in making some parade, and therefore the parlor was put in order, a nice fire made, and the kitchen replenished with cake, chickens, and every delicacy, preparatory to cooking. While Mr. W. was out at his wood-pile, a plain looking, coarsely dressed, but quiet-like pedestrian came along and inquired the distance to the next town. He was told that it was three miles. Being very cold, he asked permission to enter and warm himself. Assent was given very grudgingly, and both went into the kitchen. The wife looked daggers at this untimely intrusion, for the stranger had on cow-hide boots, an old hat, and a thread bare but neatly patched coat. At length she gave him a chair beside the Dutch oven which was baking nice cakes for the presiding elder, who was momentarily expected, as he was to preach the next day at the church a mile or two beyond. The stranger, after warming himself, prepared to leave, but the weather became so inclement, and as his appetite was roused by the viands about the fire, he asked for some little refreshment ere he set out for the cold walk to the town beyond. Mrs. W. was displeased, but on consultation with her husband, some cold bacon and bread were set out on an old table, and he was then somewhat gruffly told to eat. It was growing dark and hints were thrown out that the stranger had better depart, as it was three long miles to town. The wife grew impatient as the new preacher did not arrive, and her husband sat whistling the air of "Auld Lang Syne," while he thought of the words of the hymn—"When I can read my title clear," and felt as if he could order the stranger off without any further ado. The homely meal was at last concluded, the man thanked him kindly for the hospitality he had received, and opened the door to go. But it was very dark and the clouds denoting a storm filled the heavens.

"You say that it is full three miles to D—?"
"I do," replied Mr. W., coldly; "I said so when you first stopped, and you ought to have pushed on, like a prudent man. You could have reached there before it was quite dark."
"But I was cold and hungry, and might have fainted by the way."
The manner of saying this touched the farmer's feelings a little.
"You have warmed and fed me, for which I am thankful. Will you not bestow another act of kindness upon one in a strange place, who, if he goes out in the darkness, may lose himself and perish in the cold?"
The particular form in which this request was made, and the tone in which it was uttered, put it out of the power of the farmer to say no.
"Go in there and sit down," he answered, pointing to the kitchen, "and I will see my wife and hear what she says."
And Mr. W. went into the parlor where

the supper table stood, covered with snow-white cloth, and displayed his wife's set of blue sprigged china, that was only bro't out on special occasions.

The tall mold candles were burning thereon, and on the hearth blazed a cheerful fire.

"Hasn't that old fellow gone yet?" asked Mrs. W. She heard his voice as he returned from the door.

"No, and what do you suppose? He wants us to let him stay all night."

"Indeed, we'll do no such thing. We can't have the likes of him in the house now. Where could he sleep?"

"Not in the best room, even if Mr. N. should not come."

"No, indeed!"

"But really I don't see, Jane, how we can turn him out of doors. He doesn't look to be a very strong man, and it's dark and cold, and full three miles to D—."

"It's too much; he ought to have gone on while he had daylight, and not lingered here, as he did, till it got dark."

"We can't turn him out of doors, Jane, and it's no use to think of it. He'll have to stay, somehow."

"But what can we do with him?"

"He seems like a decent man, at least; and he don't look as if he had anything bad about him. We might make him a bed on the floor somewhere."

"I wish he had been at Guinea before he came here!" said Mrs. W., fretfully. The disappointment, the conviction that Mr. F. would not arrive, occasioned her to feel cross, and the intrusion of so unwelcome a visitor as the stranger, completely untinged her mind.

"Oh, well," replied her husband, in a soothing voice, "never mind. We must make the best of it. He came to us tired and hungry, and we warmed and fed him. He now asks shelter for the night, and we must not refuse him, nor grant his request in a complaining or reluctant style. You know what the Bible says about entertaining angels unwares."

"Angels! did you ever see an angel look like him?"

"Having never seen an angel," said the farmer, smiling, "I am unable to speak as to their appearance."

"This had the effect of calling an answering smile from Mrs. W., and a better feeling at her heart. It was finally agreed between them that the man, as he seemed like a decent kind of a person, should be permitted to occupy the minister's room, if that individual did not arrive, an event to which they both looked with but little expectancy. If he did come, why the man would have to put up with poor accommodations."

When Mr. W. returned to the kitchen, where the stranger had seated himself before the fire, he informed him that they had decided to let him stay all night.

The man expressed in a few words his grateful sense of their kindness, and then was silent and thoughtful. Soon after the farmer's wife, giving up all hopes of Mr. N.'s arrival, had supper taken up, which consisted of coffee, warm short cake, and broiled chickens. After all was on the table, a short conference was held as to whether it would do not to invite the stranger to take supper. It was true they had given him as much bread and bacon as he could eat, but then, as long as he was going to stay all night, it looked too unpropitious to sit down to table and not ask him to join them. So, making a virtue of necessity, he was kindly asked to come to supper—an invitation which he did not decline. Grace was said over the meal by Mr. W. and the coffee poured out, the bread helped, and the meat carved.

There was a fine little boy, six years old, at the table, who had been brightened up and dressed in his best clothes, in order to grace the minister's reception. Charles was full of talk, and the parents set a mutual pride in showing him off, who noticed him particularly, though he had not much to say. "Come, Charley," said Mr. W., after the meal was over, and he sat leaning in his chair, "can't you repeat the pretty hymn mamma learned you last Sunday?"

Charley started off without further invitation, and repeated very accurately two or three verses of a new camp-meeting hymn, that was just then very popular.

"Now let us hear the commandments, Charley," spoke out the mother, well pleased at her child's performance.

And Charley repeated them with the aid of a little prompting.

"How many commandments are there?" asked the father.

The child hesitated, and then, looking up at the stranger, near whom he sat, said innocently—

"How many are there?"

The man thought for some moments, and said, as if in doubt,

"Eleven, are there not?"

"Eleven!" ejaculated Mrs. W., in unfeigned surprise.

"Eleven?" said her husband, with more rebuke than astonishment in his voice.—

"Is it possible, sir, that you do not know how many commandments there are?—How many are there, Charley? Come, tell me—you know, of course."

"Ten," replied the child.

"Right, my son," returned Mr. W., looking with a smile of approval on the child.

"Right. There isn't a child of his age in ten miles who can't tell you there are ten commandments."

"Did you ever read the Bible, sir?" addressing the stranger.

"When I was a little boy, I used to read it some times. But I am sure I thought there were eleven commandments. Are you not mistaken about there being only ten?"

Sister W. lifted her hands in unfeigned astonishment, and exclaimed:

"Could any one believe it?—such ignorance of the Bible!"

Mr. W. did not reply, but rose, and going to one corner of the room, where the good book lay upon the stand, he put it on the table before him, and opened at that portion in which the commandments are recorded.

"There!" he said, pointing his finger upon the proof of the stranger's error. There! look for yourself!"

The man came from his side of the table, and looked at the stranger's shoulder.

"There! ten—do you see?"

"Yes, it does say ten," replied the man; "and yet it seems to me there are eleven. I'm sure I have always thought so."

"Doesn't it say ten here?" inquired Mr. W., with marked impatience in his voice.

"It does, certainly."

"Well, what more do you want? Can't you believe the Bible?"

"Oh, yes, I believe the Bible; and yet it strikes me, somehow, that there must be eleven commandments. Hasn't one been added somewhere else?"

Now, this was too much for brother and sister W. to bear. Such ignorance of sacred matters they felt to be unpardonable. A long lecture followed, in which the man was scolded, admonished, and threatened with divine indignation. At its close, he modestly asked if he might not have the Bible to read for an hour or two before retiring for the night. The request was granted, with more pleasure than any of the preceding ones.

Shortly after supper, the man was conducted to the little square room, accompanied by the Bible. Before leaving him alone, Mr. W. felt it to be his duty to exhort him to spiritual things, and he did so most earnestly for ten or fifteen minutes. But he could not see that his words made much impression, and he finally left his guest, lamenting his obduracy and ignorance.

In the morning he came down, and meeting Mr. W., asked him if he would be so kind as to lend him a razor, that he might remove his beard, which did not give his face a very attractive appearance. His request was granted.

"We will have prayers in about ten minutes," said Mr. W., as he handed him the razor and shaving box.

The man appeared and behaved with due propriety at family worship. After breakfast, he thanked the farmer and his wife for their hospitality, and departing went on his journey.

Ten o'clock came, but Mr. N. had not arrived. So Mr. and Mrs. W. started for the meeting house, not doubting that they would find him there. But they were disappointed. A goodly number of people were inside the meeting-house, and a goodly number outside. But the minister had not arrived.

"Where is Mr. N.?" inquired a dozen voices, as a crowd gathered round the farmer.

"He hasn't come yet. Something has detained him. But I still look for him—indeed, I fully expected to find him here."

The day was cold, and Mr. W., after becoming thoroughly chilled, concluded to keep a good look-out for the minister from the window near which he usually sat.

Others, from the same cause, followed his example, and the little meeting house was soon filled, and one after another came dropping in. The farmer, who turned toward the door each time it was opened, was a little surprised to see his guest of the previous night enter, and come slowly down the aisle, looking on either side as if searching for a vacant seat, very few of which were now left. Still advancing, he finally got within the little inclosed altar, and ascending to the pulpit, took off his old gray overcoat, and sat down.

By this time, Mr. W. was by his side, and had his hand upon his arm.

You must sit here. Come down, and I'll get you a seat," he said, in an excited tone.

"Thank you," replied the man, in a composed voice; "it's very comfortable here." And the man remained immovable.

Mr. W. feeling embarrassed, went down, intending to get a brother "official" to assist him in making a forcible ejection of the man from the place he was desecrating.

Immediately upon his doing so, however, the man rose, and standing up at the desk, opened the hymn book. His voice thrilled to the finger ends of brother W., as in a distinct and impressive manner he gave out the hymn beginning—

"Help us to help each other. Lord,
Each other's cross to bear;
Let each his friendly aid afford,
And feel a brother's care."

The congregation rose after the stranger had read the entire hymn, and had repeated the first two lines for them to sing.

Brother W. usually started the tunes. He tried this time, but went off on a long meter tune. Discovering his mistake at the second word, he balked and tried it again, but now he stumbled on short meter. A musical brother came to his aid and led off with a tune that suited the measure in which the hymn was written.

After singing, the congregation knelt, and the minister—for no one doubted his real character—addressed the Throne of Grace with much fervor and eloquence.

The reading of a chapter in the Bible succeeded. Then there was a deep pause throughout the room, in anticipation of the text, which the preacher prepared to announce.

Brother W. looked pale, and his hands and knees trembled. Sister W.'s face looked like crimson, and her heart was beating so loud that she wondered whether the sound was not heard by the sister who sat beside her. There was a breathless silence. The dropping of a pin might have been heard. Then the fine, emphatic tones of the preacher filled the crowded room:

"And a new commandment I give unto you, that you love one another."

Brother W. had bent forward to listen, but now he had snuck back in his seat. This was the 11th commandment.

The sermon was deep, searching, yet affectionate and impressive. The preacher uttered nothing that could in the least wound the brother and sister of whose hospitality he had partaken, but he said much that smote upon their hearts, and made them painfully conscious that they had not shown so much kindness to the stranger as he had been entitled to receive on the broad principles of humanity. But they suffered most from mortification of feeling. To think that they had treated the presiding elder of the district after such a fashion, was deeply humiliating; and the idea of the whole affair getting abroad, interfered sadly with their devotional feeling throughout the whole period of religious service.

At last the sermon was over, the ordinance administered, and the benediction pronounced. Mr. W. did not know what it was best for him to do. He never was more at a loss in his life. Then Mr. N. descended from the pulpit, but he did not step forward to meet him. How could he do that? Others gathered around and shook hands with him, but still he lingered and fell back.

"Where is brother W.?" he at length heard asked. It was the voice of the minister.

"Here he is," said one or two, opening the way to where the farmer stood.

The preacher advanced, and catching his hand, said—

"How do you do, brother W.? I am glad to see you. And where is sister W.?"

Sister W. was brought forward, and the minister shook hands with them heartily, while his face was lit up with smiles.

"I believe I am to find a home with you," he said, as if it was settled.

Before the still embarrassed brother and sister could make reply, some one asked—

"How came you to be detained so late? You were expected last night. And where is brother R.?"

"Brother R. is sick," replied Mr. N., and I had to come alone. Five miles from this my horse gave way, and I had to come the rest of the way on foot. But I became so cold and weary, that I found it necessary to ask a farmer not far from here to give me a night's lodging, which he was kind enough to do. I thought I was still three miles off, but it happened that I was very much nearer my journey's end than I supposed."

This explanation was satisfactory to all parties, and in due time the congregation dispersed, and the presiding elder went home with brother and sister W. One thing is certain, however; the story never got out for some years after the worthy brother and sister had passed from their labors, and it was then related by Mr. N. himself, who was rather eccentric in his character, and like numbers of his ministerial brethren, fond of a joke, and given to relating good stories.

For the Chicopee Journal.

"Let the People Praise Thee, Oh God."

BY MISS B. E. LANCKTON.

Entering, as we have been wont to do, the house of God to-day, perhaps more from custom than because we were impelled by a deep sense of thankfulness, the words of the inspired psalmist, which are recorded above, fell upon our ears, as they came from the lips of him who stood before us to proclaim the word of Holy Writ, and to recount the mercies and privileges of the past year.

"Let all the people praise Thee. O unproud, unthankful heart, at least rebelled, and prompted the inquiry—"Praise Thee? and wherefore? Why bring a tribute of gratitude? Is it that another year of labor, and care, and trial, has been given?—that multiplied transgressions have been added to the long, dark catalogue, awaiting Thy perusal at the day of final reckoning? Is it that the snows of the coming winter shall lie cold and dreary upon the new made graves of those whom thou hast bowed in sorrow and loneliness over the clay?—that thy tears have fallen like rain?—that thou hast worn the sable emblems of grief and woe?"

Silently, almost imperceptibly, came an unseen influence from the throne of the Eternal, and the murmuring ceased; the waves of rebellion were calmed. The spirit of Him who in ancient days went before His people in a pillar of cloud and fire, had descended upon a poor, weak, trembling mortal, and the grave no longer wore the gloomy aspect which it had worn; the words "I am the resurrection and the life," came welling up like a cooling fountain in the parched and thirsty soul.

Then we felt that we could be grateful, even when we remembered the aged, who with silvered locks and trembling limbs had gone down to the tomb, and those who had fallen early, ere the cheek had blanched, or the eye grown dim. The arguments of the great apostle to the Gentiles seemed more close and convincing than ever before—the words were vivid, burning, and intensely true, and we knew that the corruptible should indeed put on incorruption.

Oh! we were grateful, not only for our religious and educational privileges which were so eloquently portrayed that morning, but for the sky above us, and the grass we had trodden beneath our feet, for the pure free air we had breathed, and the life giving current which had coursed through our veins—grateful that we had been permitted, morning and evening, to bow before a Being in whom justice was blended with mercy, and to feel that a peace branch was wafted from the throne—that we had felt the pressure of the hand, and the warm kiss of affection from those in whom we could trust—that flowers had bloomed around us wearing a heavenly beauty, and the birds had daily poured forth for us their blessed songs. Now we can look with a strong heart at the

misty future as it lies stretching away before us, while from the soul's depths comes the simple, earnest prayer that the fair page may be kept unsoiled, and that on the shores of that land where mortal hath never trod, we may meet with the pure and holy, who have been washed and redeemed in the blood of the Lamb.

Chicopee, December, 1855.

What Railroads do for Farmers.

The following paragraph, from the Athens (Tenn.) Post, shows what railways do for farmers. The farmers of the three counties named, derive a clear profit this year alone on the single article of wheat, of more than \$200,000, from the railway. Their 400,000 bushels of wheat sell for \$200,000 more than it would have realized if there had been no railway to take it off.

WHEAT.—The price continues at one dollar. One hundred and nineteen wagons unloaded at the depot here on Thursday, the 6th. This county will export, of the late yield of the harvest, one hundred and sixty thousand bushels. Other counties along the line of the railroad will perhaps do as well. The three counties of Bradley, McMinn and Monroe, from the information now in our possession, we have no doubt will sell for export, over 400,000 bushels, at an average of one dollar per bushel. Here then, is the sum of about between four and five hundred thousand dollars, diffused among the people of these counties for the single article of wheat alone—the product of a single harvest.

How much wheat did these same counties export before the railroad was built, and at what price? Not more than twenty-five thousand bushels and that small amount was sold at an average of fifty cents per bushel. In the meanwhile, lands have quadrupled in value, and the owners have actually become rich by the enhancement, almost without an effort of their own.

TRISTAN BURGESS.

The recent death of this great New England orator, has brought again to mind his tremendous philippic against John Randolph—which probably never was surpassed for venomous invective.

It would have been outrageous, uttered against any other man than Randolph of Roanoke, who never scrupled him to wound an adversary in the most tender part. Randolph had no children—and the following was the conclusion of Mr. Burgess' retort to some sarcastic remarks upon New England:

"Sir, Divine Providence takes care of His own universe. Moral monsters can not propagate. Impotence of everything but malevolence of purpose, they can no otherwise multiply miseries, than by blaspheming all that is pure and prosperous and happy. Could demon propagate demon, the universe might become a pandemonium; but I rejoice that the father of lies can never become the father of liars. One adversary of God and man is enough for one universe. Too much, oh! far too much for one nation."

It is said, we know not how truly, that Randolph immediately left the hall, and never raised his voice there afterwards.

"Young man, a private word. When you go courting, find out as soon as possible whether your affections are being planted more in a bundle of dry goods and things generally, than a pulsating heart, hemmed in by warm ribs and all that. Many a fellow has laid himself out for a full made woman, and only found a very extensive assortment of cotton, whalebone and similar delusive institutions. Just look over the goods before going to the parson."

A boy is very miscellaneous in his habits. We emptied Master Smith's pockets the other day, and found the contents to consist of the following articles:—sixteen marbles, one top, an oyster shell, two pieces of brick, one doughnut, a piece of curb comb, a paint brush, three wax ends, a handful of corks, a chisel, two broken knives, a skate trap, three luckies, and a oz-eared primer.

A FAIR FOWL.—One of the thanksgiving purchasers at Faneuil Hall Market, Boston, obtained a noble turkey weighing 23 pounds, for which the price paid was only the nice little sum of \$1. Pretty fair for one item of a dinner.

The Weekly Journal.

CHICOPEE, SATURDAY, Dec. 15, 1855

R. M. FETTERGILL & Co., are the Agents for the Journal, and are authorized 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 119 Nassau street, New York, and 10 State Street, Boston.

JAMES C. PRATT, Editor.

THE SPEAKERSHIP.

Nervous men are becoming impatient at the protracted struggle in Washington, for speaker; the papers are every day grabbed with avidity, but "No choice" is the only consolation to be derived therefrom. Well, we must wait patiently; the people are able to stand the tedium as long as the congressmen, and the house will be organized some time between now and the 4th of March, 1857. Let us take matters easy; the Americans are too restless—have not quite enough of the lymphatic; everything must be done immediately. It will not make any great difference with the prosperity of the country if three months are consumed in electing a speaker. What's the use in fretting?

We hope the republicans will stick to Banks to the last. No man in the house is so well qualified to preside over its deliberations—embracing, as he does, impartiality, readiness, firmness, dignity, and a thorough knowledge of parliamentary usage.—The doings of the session will be stormy to a degree unknown in the previous legislation of our country, and Mr. Banks will be just the man to control the fiery elements, and to bring order out of chaos. If the republicans stand firm in supporting him, we think he will finally be elected.

Perhaps the house will decide to elect by a plurality, if the Fuller men shall continue in their present course.

A dispatch from Washington, on Thursday night, says:

"The speakership continues to be the all engrossing topic. There seems to be a fixed determination on the part of the Banks and Richardson men to adhere to their respective candidates. This being conceded, Mr. Fuller's supporters have the balance of power, and with them rests the responsibility of making an election. Should the three divisions remain firm, a proposition is talked of to end the contest by partitioning the principal officers between them."

DYSPEPSIA.

If there are any people in the world who deserve commiseration, dyspeptics are that class. Hardly anything appears beautiful to them, and they look upon life not only as dull and insipid, but as a decided humbug. A dyspeptic, in his worst mood, had rather see the devil than have a person speak to him; we know this by experience. No person can be happy unless his stomach will readily digest a good dinner—not meaning water gruel, milk porridge, and such trash, intended by Dame Nature only for babies—but glorious beef steak, &c., &c.

Now if any of our readers are suffering from dyspepsia, we advise them to go to either of our drug stores, and purchase some of "Dr. Clough's Columbian Pills." They have helped us much, and we think they will also help you.

THE LATE RUSSIAN LEVY.—A letter from St. Petersburg says: "The new recruitment has thrown the country into great terror. It is doubted if 400,000 men capable of service can be found. The towns and districts furnishing the recruits will be obliged to provide them with fur cloaks, which is a heavy burden, owing to the present high price of furs."

REAPING MACHINES are getting into very general use in the United States, owing to the scarcity of laborers in harvest time. One establishment for their manufacture employs seven hundred hands and calculate to turn out next year four thousand machines.

BAD NEWS FOR WINE DRINKERS.—Spanish papers announce that one-half of the vintage of Xeres de la Frontera, one of the principal sherry depots, is entirely lost this year.

AMERICAN RIVERS.—The total length of the Mississippi and all its tributaries is forty-one thousand miles, which is more than twice the equatorial circumference of the earth.

FROM EUROPE.—Rumors of peace come with the last European news; but, at the same time, it is stated that Russia is making gigantic preparations to carry on the war.

THE "GROWING WEST."—The Eddyville (Iowa) Free Press boasts that a lady of that place, under twenty-one years of age, has become the mother of seven children.

It is a remarkable fact, that no Jew ever falls upon the public for support.—To their honor be it said, they take care of all of their creed, when under misfortune.

THE PRESIDENCY.—Clubs are forming in New York, in favor of Hunter, of Virginia, for president, and Augustus Schell, of New York, for vice president.

CHICOPEE NEWS.

"Americans to rule America" sounds very well in some ears—indeed, is to such the choicest sentence in the English language, and, in its way, is just about equivalent to "Out with the d—d 'nagur'" which rolls with such a 'rich brogue' from so many of the more benighted sons of 'swate' Ireland.

A capital illustration of this latter prejudice has recently come to our notice, which seems good enough to tell:

There is a building in Chicopee Falls, belonging to Sylvester Taylor, Esq.—the father of that noble flock which is such a credit to our town, and wherein are no black sheep—which they have been in the habit of renting to the Irish. Something more than a year ago, one of their tenements becoming vacant, and an applicant appearing belonging to the somewhat noted tribe of Ham, Andrew Hubbard, Esq., agent for the Taylors, rented it to the negro family. No sooner was this done than

—like a woodchuck fleeing before the approaching flood which sportive youth has conveyed to his habitation—did the whole tribe of Irish flee the premises—and from that day forward, for more than a year, the property became useless—all Irishmen avoiding it as though haunted or plague-stricken. At last, the building has been converted into two excellent and genteel tenements, and one of the boys has taken to himself a "better half," and gone into one of them himself—where may they live long and happily, adding honor to an already honored name and lineage.

Richard Sage, of this village, has met with a severe loss, by the death of his oldest son, Wm. Sage, a young man about 18 years of age, who was employed as fireman by the Western railroad corporation. On Saturday evening, while the train with which he was connected was at Huntington, the engine accidentally ran into a car loaded with lumber, and young Sage's right limb and hip were, in consequence, horribly mangled; he lived about 4 hours. His remains were brought to Chicopee, and the funeral was on Tuesday afternoon.

Last Friday evening, a meeting was held in Atlantic Hall, to take measures toward forming a debating society.—The call originated with some of the young men employed by the Ames Company, and it was their intention to have it a young men's club; but, after considerable discussion, in which Messrs. Sherman, Bliss, Skeele, Stearns, Doolittle, Jameson, Wright and others participated, it was decided to form the society upon a republican basis, and admit all classes into it. The following committee was then appointed to draft a constitution for the government of the society:—William Bliss, Charles Sherman, Esq., and James C. Pratt. The meeting then adjourned until Wednesday evening.

On Wednesday evening, the society met, and adopted the constitution reported by the committee, and made choice of the following officers:

President—Oscar A. Wright.
Vice President—Wm. Bliss.
Secretary—Havens.
Treasurer—W. A. Skeele.

The following question for debate was agreed upon for the next meeting:—Are our sympathies due to England and France in the contest in which they are now engaged against Russia? For the affirmative, George M. Stearns, Esq., Amory Doolittle, Esq.; for the negative, A. Jameson and Geo. A. Knapp.

The society then adjourned until next Thursday evening, at 7 1/2 o'clock.

Being absent from Chicopee when the winter's course of lectures commenced, we did not have the pleasure of hearing Hon. John P. Hale on the 26th ult. Our remarks upon his lecture, therefore, must be founded upon the opinions of various other persons, from whom we have made inquiries. The lecture was not a new one, but one already somewhat widely known as "The trial by Jury,"—containing quite a number of good things, and much food for profitable thought, yet as a whole, the lecture was not well calculated to please a popular audience; and if we may judge of the general opinion from what we hear, we should say that most who heard it believed that the committee very much over-rewarded Mr. Hale's laziness, and got decidedly "shaved" when they paid him fifty dollars for his brief compilation of somewhat interesting facts in history, interlarded with occasional touches of his quaint wit.

The lecture on the 4th inst. was by Rev. Daniel C. Eddy of Lowell, speaker of the Mass. house of representatives. Mr. Eddy's subject was the "Life Architect," and his lecture was well written, and delivered in a most pleasing style, to a decidedly gratified audience. We do not, however, consider it a production evincing any great depth, or originality, of thought; neither do we assent to the premises of the lecturer. We do not believe that all men are born essentially the same—that the period of Daniel Webster's first year on the earth witnessed a dozen more children lying in cradles in the good town of Salisbury o

just as good capacities as he, and that all that is necessary to make a Webster, a Clay, a Bacon, or a Napoleon, is earnest continued study and effort. We do believe, however, that these are necessary to any great measure of success in every walk of life; and therefore, need commending in just such an earnest, pleasing style as that of Mr. Eddy, and believing this, we bid him God-speed in his efforts to awaken the youth of our land to a just appreciation of the powers which a kind Providence has implanted in their minds, and which demand only use to bring forth "some thirty, some sixty, and some an hundred fold." The lecturer is his own best commentary, and an excellent specimen of a self-made man; and if we are treated to no worse productions during the course, we shall find no fault.

Prof. Joseph G. Hoyt, of the Exeter (N. H.) Academy, delivered the third of our winter's course of lectures, on the 11th inst. His subject was, "Popular Fallacies." If we recollect properly, the speaker divided his subject, and treated of it under the following four heads:—"Reverence not Servility," "Wealth not material Riches," "Law not Legislative Enactments," and "Religion not Creeds."

Under the first head, the lecturer reviewed, with great truthfulness, the present position of American manners, and the causes that have led to so great a want of reverence, which has become a national characteristic. Young America, under a high pressure, bellowing,—“Git out of the way old Dan Tucker,” and sucking in mint juleps, where their fathers sucked in parental wisdom, using the brief “Yes” and “No,” or the elongated “Yes-sir-ee” or “No-sir-ee,”—were reviewed in a manner which showed that the writer had daily intercourse with the young idea of the country and the time. The clearness with which the truth was delineated, that wealth and material riches are not identical, showed a mind alive to all the varied richness which nature ever offers to her seeking children, and a heart open, to drink in her lavish beauty. Gold as such, was nothing more than a pile of sand or stones. The rich man's palace, with all its wealth of architectural beauty, was no more his, except as a shelter from the storm, than the poor neighbor's, who has an eye to detect and appreciate its fair portions,—indeed, many times far less really so.

The law of God, the speaker made the basis of all law, and as it seems to us, demonstrated most clearly, that any enactment not based, however strong the popular voice which ushers it into being, deserves not, is not entitled to the dignity of the name of law.

The points of illustration employed were clear, forcible and beautiful; and in no part of his lecture, did the speaker show his quality, as a man of close observation, profound thought, and just mind, so decidedly as here.

Under the last head, the lecturer pleaded most earnestly for a generous catholic spirit as the only thing to meet the demands of the age. "Men are better than their creeds," and no creed can embody all of truth.

We have not attempted any analysis of the lecture, and in this brief review, have done it no shadow of justice. Mr. Hoyt has a pleasing style, and a vein of the choicest humor runs through all of his productions. In our judgment, this is likely to prove the finest lecture of the season, although we are expecting some yet that will do credit to the fame of those from whom they are to come.

Rev. George A. Oviatt, who has preached to the Congregational church and society in this village for five or six years, has received and accepted a call from the church in Somers, Conn.

George Sheldon, overseer of the Dwight cloth room, has been seriously ill for a number of days with typhoid fever; but we are glad to learn that his health is now improving.

It will soon be time to make Christmas presents, and E. P. Brown is prepared to serve those who wish to make them. He has on hand an abundance of appropriate books for that purpose, toys, &c., &c. Give him a call.

We find the following, in relation to our former townsman, Dr. Pearsons, in the Holyoke Mirror:

"From a circular just at hand, we learn that Dr. D. K. Pearsons is being employed in some of the principal towns and cities of Maine as a popular lecturer upon the subjects of anatomy and physiology; health and diseases; the causes which destroy health, and the way to preserve it. Dr. Pearsons is a friend of ours, whom we have known for many years, and it is gratifying to know that he is thus rendering himself useful. There is probably no gentleman in the United States so well prepared to lecture upon the subjects above named as Dr. Pearsons, nor can there be a subject taken up by a popular lecturer which so vitally concerns every man, woman and child, as that of physiology. Meeting Dr. P. on board a steambot last summer, (after his return from a lecturing tour in the

southern states,) he informed us that his apparatus for illustrating his lectures was purchased at an expense of more than three thousand dollars, and consisted of splendid French manikins and skeletons, a large collection of models, exhibiting, on a large scale, every part of the eye, ear, mouth, throat, &c., &c., and also several hundred anatomical paintings, among which is the celebrated Greek Slave, by Powers, and the American Slave, by Sykes—the whole making a large anatomical museum.

"It would be gratifying to us, and would certainly be one of the most useful movements, if our citizens would invite Dr. Pearsons to give a course of lectures in Holyoke."

REV. MR. NUTE.

The following is an extract from a letter written by Rev. Mr. Nute, from Lawrence, Kansas, to the Christian Register, dated Nov. 19. He thus speaks of the house in which he resides:

"Within its walls of boards, not quite half an inch in thickness, we have the space of 15 1/2 feet square, a room which serves in turn the various offices of domestic life, including a workshop for more completely inclosing it against the weather. By the closest economy of this space, we contrive to find room for everything, and a few square yards in which to move about. Our furniture, all told, is a stove, two chairs, a table and a bedstead, the last two articles of home and quite hasty manufacture.—Some other things are contrived, more than "double debt to pay," and but little more seems absolutely necessary for comfort. Perhaps, indeed, we should indulge in the effeminate luxury of a thick rug carpet to cover the cracks in our floor, if such an article were within reach; but rough boards are a great improvement on the bare ground, and a tight roof on a covering of cotton canvas, and it is not morally wholesome to go too rapidly in this direction. Our privations are not without their compensating enjoyments, and if the former exceed our anticipations, so also do the latter. If we miss many social privileges, with some sadness, we also miss some of the constraints of society, that are irksome, and find a freedom which is good for the health of the soul. The notorious and much dreaded Mrs. Grundy has not yet emigrated to these outposts of civilization, nor have we yet heard of any of her most distant kin. Nobody seems shocked at my old hat, tho' its primitive gloss has long since departed, and its rim is somewhat ragged. No visitor or despises us because of uncarpeted floors, or goes off offended because asked to sit on a box. During the storm, which lasted for two days last week, and was violent, I experienced a feeling of comfort and gratitude, looking around on the rough shelter, which my own hands had raised, fully equal to any that I ever felt in the close ceiled and well furnished houses of the east.

"Our main business street, called Massachusetts, has quite a metropolitan look, with its long line of stores, with people hurrying to and fro, laden with merchandise and building material. Our largest public house, "The Free State Hotel," now nearly completed, is a building of generous dimensions, some 80 feet square, and three stories high. The immigrant of another spring will not be subjected to the privations which many who have come out heretofore have suffered on their first arrival, from the want of suitable lodgings. Already, indeed, the traveler can find, in Lawrence, better accommodations than in many of the towns of the western states of the same size and of more than ten times the age. For this, much credit is due to that admirably conducted enterprise, the New England Emigrant Aid company. I am happy to bear witness to the energy, fidelity and courtesy of the gentlemen who are intrusted with the management of its affairs, both here and at the east."

NORTH SEBASTOPOL (says an English writer,) may yet gain a reputation equal to that of the southern one. The allies have now been three months before it. They have to cannonade it, to bombard it, to surround it, to blockade it—everything but to storm it, and that they are not inclined to. Its guns reach every part of the old town, and if numerous and well manned, will very soon render it untenable. The Russians have 200,000 men there and thereabouts, provisioned for eight months. Nevertheless, the allies are confidently expecting them to beat a retreat.

ORNITH IN ENGLAND.—The Boston Transcript has seen a letter from a distinguished British nobleman, and member of the privy council, received by a gentleman of Boston, a few days since, in which, after alluding to the attacks of the London press, he says: "Pray, tell your friends not to judge of the opinions of England by her newspapers. * * * There is no power on earth with which we are more anxious to be on terms of friendly alliance than the United States."

Francis P. Blair, editor of the Washington Globe during the administrations of Jackson and Van Buren, has written a letter to the republican association of Washington city, in response to an invitation to preside over that organization, taking strong grounds against the extension of slavery, and urging the republicans to unite firmly in an effort to secure freedom to Kansas.

THE SPANISH ARMY, in 1840, consisted of 136,000 infantry, 10,074 cavalry, and cost \$19,203,055 reals yearly; but in 1855 it was reduced to 76,535 infantry, with the same number of cavalry, and costs 271,658,000 reals yearly.

A Lady at the Storming of Sebastopol.

A letter has been received here by her friends in this city, from the lady of Commander D'Arriean of the steamer Destartes of the allied fleet in the Black sea.—Capt. D'Arriean is the son-in-law of Mr. Wm. B. Conant of this city, and both himself and lady are known to many of our citizens. This lady, who has her residence in Constantinople, becoming uneasy about her husband, determined to see him if possible, and for this purpose went to Sebastopol and was permitted to go on board the vessel he commanded. As fate would have it, the day she had chosen for the interview, was the notable one of the bombardment of Sebastopol, and she was scarcely on board, when orders were received to commence the attack. The situation was anything but agreeable to a lady, but there was no escaping, and she was obliged to remain and witness the terrific scene from first to last. With shot and shell and danger on every hand, the deafening roar of the cannon, the sky dark with clouds of smoke, the air freighted with the odor of battle, and sea lashed to unnatural fury by the storm of iron and lenden rain, one may be supposed to have formed a correct appreciation of the peculiar beauties of war.

When the conflict was over, the lady went on shore in company with others, and while surveying the environs of the partially conquered stronghold, narrowly escaped a cannon ball that came whizzing by her with anything but a musical sound. Mrs. D'Arriean was, perhaps, the only lady who witnessed the bombardment of Sebastopol from ship-board. Our fashionable sensitive ladies would hardly have encountered the danger even to visit their husbands, or survived the shock of the battle.—*Buff. Cour.*

BUTTER AND CHEESE IN CALIFORNIA.—A San Francisco paper chronicles the sale of 2000 pounds of dairy cheese from the vicinity of Petaluma, to the market dealers, at 35 cents a pound! The Petaluma Journal says that, during June, July and August, one firm in that town bought and shipped to San Francisco over 22,000 lbs. of butter, which averaged fifty eight cents a pound! In San Francisco, table butter has been selling during the summer at from 75 to 85 cents a pound; and at the sailing of the steamer, it had run up to \$1, 12 1/2-2, wholesale, and \$1, 25 retail.

PENNSYLVANIA COAL.—It is more than twenty-five years since Pennsylvania coal began to be a recognized article of production and commerce. This year the product will amount to no less than six millions of tons. This, as delivered at the mines, is worth at least twelve millions of dollars.—So that this great sum may be regarded as the amount of solid wealth dug annually at the present time, from the bowels of the earth.

NEW STATES.—There are indications that three more states are soon to be added to the Union, Kansas, Oregon, and Superior; the latter to be formed from territory lying south of Lake Superior, and belonging to Michigan, and a portion of territory belonging to Wisconsin. It is understood that Michigan has given her assent.

WHICH IS IT?—There has been no deaths for a year and a half, and only two deaths for three years, in Winchester, Ct., a village of nearly five hundred inhabitants. This absence of disease is thought to be owing to the fact that the village is surrounded by some one hundred and fifty smoking coal pits; it may be added no physician lives there.

MASSACHUSETTS.—The population of Massachusetts is not far from 1,250,000, which is an increase of 255,000 in five years, or 51,000 a year. The increase from 1840 to 1850 was only 26,600 a year. In 1860, at the present rate, it will have 1,600,000 inhabitants, and will be among the great states of the Union.

THE Bois Torte Indians of northern Michigan were reduced to such extremities during the last winter, by the failure of the wild rice crop, that they killed and ate their own children. To such an extent was this revolting cannibalism carried, that very few young children remain in the tribe.

WINTER WHEAT.—The Chicago Citizen says the fall sown wheat looks vigorous and thrifty as the farmer could desire.—The plentiful rains have been as good as guano in rooting the crop, to stand the severities of the coming winter. Reports from other directions are favorable.

THE BRITISH ARMY.—The London Globe states that on the 16th of October the British army in the Crimea amounted to 56,000 men of all ranks, of whom 4,500 were ineffective, from wounds and sickness.

A malignant baby-hating correspondent of the London Charivari, writes that he will subscribe ten guineas to a baby-show, if they will drown all the unsuccessful candidates for premiums.

A German writer says that the people of the United States can burst more steamboats, and chew more tobacco, than any other five nations of the globe.

From our New York Correspondent.

New York, Dec. 11, 1855.

The different classes of New York society are as unknown to each other as if they were so many different organizations. There are half a dozen different strata, sustaining different characters for fashion and respectability. Between the bon-ton, and the "b'hoys," there is a long and very delicately graduated scale. But once in a while the fraternity of fashion, or the fraternity of rowdiness, suffers from internal dissensions, and is obliged to lay open its arcana to the inspection of the law, and all the (curious) crowd who attend on courts to find out other peoples' secrets. We have had, in past days, divorce cases, which have opened the second precincts of fashion to the impertinent gaze of the crowd; now we are just thro' with a trial which has involved extensive revelations of rowdy-life, which are totally new to most of our good citizens. People are quite astonished to find there is really a large body of men in the city, who are professional pugilists, gamblers, swindlers and bullies, men who undertake to manage the polls; who will do anything for money that physical force can do without rendering itself amenable to the law. We need not send to the South Seas for horrible stories of barbarism and moral debasement; there is among us a set of ruffians who might make up an army for Cataline. They seem to look upon brute strength as the highest quality in man. Truly, we have the antipodes of all things in New York. Put one of these six-foot pugilists, all brawn and muscle, ready to knock an ox down with his fist, beside one of the fifty fingered, weak chested, white-livered scions of the fifth avenue, and you have the extremes of civilized life.

About this time of the year, music is particularly abundant. You can get it at all prices, from the two cent parietic organ, to opera boxes at any possible price.—There are "Families," of all kinds holding forth.—Prodigious musical children, who sing ballads with voices most pathetically squeaky. Negro minstrels is the most popular and profitable style of music. "The opera don't pay, if we may trust Max Maretzke's new book," Crotchets and Quavers." He gives some very amusing views behind the scenes.

In the literary way, we have not much that is new. J. C. Derby has published the book, which is just now the most successful. His "Widow Bedott Papers" is making everybody laugh, particularly people who have been "brought up," in Yankee villages, and recognized the slang.

Have we a chief of police? The question seems to remain undecided. In the view of the city authorities, and Alderman Briggs particularly, Chief Matseel is deapitated; not like some refractory schoolboy, who is shot in "playing war," "he won't be dead," for he sticks to his post, repudiates the authority which deposes him, and minds his business as usual. The eloquent Branch is in a fever.

Augustus Schell, Esq., who is known as a prominent member of the New York bar, is spoken of here, to fill the office of Vice President, in connection with Hon. Robert M. T. Hunter, for President, now United States Senator from Virginia. The ticket would run well among the Democratic party; and a strong effort will probably be made to nominate Hunter and Schell at the Cincinnati convention.

ETIQUETTE OF WAR.—We have been particularly impressed with the etiquette of war, in reading the letters of Sebastopol correspondents, and the jottings of the tourists, upon the interchange of civilities between Russians and allies under a flag of truce. There has been deadly contention for hours, amid the thundering of cannon, the whizzing of balls, the whistling of shells, and the charging of cavalry.—The plain lies strewn with the dead, many of them lying in the ranks, as killed together, and together marching in platoons to their great account.—Suddenly the contention ceases, and a white flag is seen. The allies advance unmolested, to the very base of the Russian works, and the Russians come into the allied lines.—Snuff is exchanged, and many inquiries. The talk is as quiet and polished as if the parties were common guests, and not deadly foes. After a while the white flag disappears, the parties retire, and shot and shell again commence their havoc.—This is a specimen of warlike etiquette, and Pickwickian though it seem on the surface, it has a philosophical depth of meaning.—*Sunday Times.*

TWO PICTURES.
PICTURE FIRST.
Exhausted, on her couch a sick girl lay,
Pale as a white rose withering. Faithfully
Her fragile form shook with the frequent cough,
Like a frail leaf, which the November blast
Is loosening on the bough.

PICTURE SECOND.
Full of life,
Joy in her eyes, and on her cheek the tint
Of roses when they open, that young girl
Moves with elastic step among her friends,
Who late had thought her dying.—Swift relief
In Dr. Rogers' peevish remedy
The Maiden found. What cured her? Question her,
And eagerly she'll reply,
TAN, LAYREWOOD, and CASCALOGUA.

"Rivet the golden links of happy wedlock," by keeping constantly a full supply of Dr. Clough's Columbian Pills in the house for thy health's sake, and thy oft infirmities. Sickness will test the affections of friends, and with this view it may be profitable, but there is no great luxury about it; any how, and if you have to use other means for keeping this chain bright and strong because of using this best of all Pills, console yourself by reflecting that after paying merely 25 cents a box you have something left for charity, or the "rainy day."

Science Defeating its own Ends. Among the notabilities of the fall of Sebastopol, was the fact that the Malakoff tower was tremulously mined by the Russians before leaving and a cable of covered wire connected with the other side of the harbor to blow it up as soon as their troops were out and the French allies in possession. In firing upon the allies, however, to cover their own retreat, a little too fiercely, a Russian shell so exploded as to cut the wire, and the Malakoff tower was blown into the air. We may fancy the disappointment of the operators as they watched for the effect of the electric sparks. Had the explosion taken place, it might possibly after all have changed the fate of the day, as the result of a bold assault immediately after such a catastrophe would perhaps have given them renewed possession of the key of their position. It is, it adds another illustration of the truth, so often verified in life, that a little too much vigor in the prosecution of any enterprise, *one shot too many frequently destroys the effect of a whole campaign.*

How the English National Debt Originated. England spent 36 millions of pounds in the revolutionary war, when William of Orange ascended the throne—20 millions thereof had been borrowed. 62 millions were spent in the Spanish war from the 4th of May, 1702, to the 17th of March, 1713; 32-1/2 millions borrowed. 54 millions in the Spanish war from the 23d of Oct., 1730, to the 30th of April, 1748—28 millions borrowed. 112 millions in the war of seven years—60 millions borrowed. 136 millions in the American revolutionary war from 1774, to the peace made in Paris, the 30th of Nov. 1782—140 millions borrowed. 464 millions in the French revolutionary war, from the 1st of Feb. 1793, to the peace of Amiens, 1802—200 millions borrowed. 1150 millions in a war with Bonaparte from April, 1803, to 18th of June, 1815—388 millions borrowed, and 771 millions raised by taxes.

LOUIS NAPOLEON IN OUR GRAIN MARKETS.—The Rochester Union states that the agents of the French emperor have been largely engaged this fall in purchasing wheat in the west, on his account. They have purchased 800,000 bushels, of which 650,000 came to Buffalo, and 250,000 bushels to Oswego. All but 40,000 went down the Erie canal. The same agents are still buying in Illinois and other western states, to go down the Mississippi and out by New Orleans.

MINNESOTA.—At St. Paul, Minnesota, the Mississippi was considered closed on the 23d of November, the mercury having fallen 10 degrees above zero. In recapitulating the business of the season, the Pioneer shows that 68 boats ran to that port, which is an increase of 30 over the previous year; and the total number of arrivals was 550; an increase of 315.—Sleighs commenced to run Nov. 26th.

GEN. CASE.—The Washington correspondent of the New York Evening Post, says:—"Gen. Case has announced his willingness to comply with the request of the free state men of Kansas. He has promised to take charge of and to present their petition for admission to the Union and the constitution adopted by them. Whether he will vote accordingly, remains to be seen."

TIGER KILLED.—We are informed that Capt. Somers, who resides some 8 or 10 miles from this city, on the opposite side of the river, killed, one day last week, near his place, a very large tiger, measuring 12-1/2 feet from his ears to the end of his tail. This is the second one that has been killed in this county within the last fourteen or fifteen months.—*Jacksonville (Fla.) Republican.*

MARRIED.—In this village, on the 11th inst., by Jona. R. Childs, Esq., GEORGE CHANE, of Chester, and LUCY M. TUCKER, of Chicopee.

DIED.—In Chester, Dec. 8, GEORGE WILLIAM SADE, son of Edward Saide, of this village, aged 17 years and 8 months.

In this village, on Monday the 10th inst., of consumption, MARTHA M., aged 41, wife of CARLOS ALEX of this town, and daughter of Jona than Hartwell, Esq., of Montague.

After a very painful and distressing illness, comprising a period of sixteen weeks of extreme weakness, this faithful wife and mother, affectionate and devoted daughter, sister and friend, fell asleep in Jesus, calmly relying upon his Divine promises, and confidently yielding herself and all her dearest interests into the hands of the good God, whose care extends to all His creatures, marking even the sparrow's fall. In harmony with the spirit of the dying poet Nicoll, her language was

"The sun shines sweetly—sweeter may it shine!
It is the brightness of a sunny day.
It cheers lone hearts; and why should I repine?
Although among green fields I can not stray!
Woods! I have grown since last I heard you rave
Familiar with death, and neighbor to the grave."
"Are there not aspirations in each heart
After a better, brighter world than this?
Longings for beings nobler in each part
Than these we are—longings to be free from this
"What gave me these? What are they? Soul in thee,
The God is bidding now for immortality!"
"I have a hope, a faith—from sorrow here
I'm led by death away—why should I start and fear?"
"A change from me to joy—from earth to heaven,
Death gives me this—it leads me calmly here
The souls that long ago from mine were risen
May meet again! Death answers many a prayer,
Bright day shine on! glad; days brighter far
Are stretched before my eyes than those of mortals are."

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Burr & Perry, No. 1 Cornhill, Boston, offer for sale the largest assortment of English and American Patent Medicines, Hair Dyes, Hair Restoratives, Perfumery, Toilet Articles, &c., to be found in the New England States. They are proprietors of Perry's celebrated Hungarian Balm for the Hair, compounded from the purest materials, and consequently is the nicest preparation for the hair in the market. Also, Prof. Mohr's German Fly Paper, a perfect exterminator; Houchin's Corn Solvent and Renovator, Warren's compound Cod Liver Oil, Phos. Line and Sugar of Milk, Warren's New remedies for Consumption, Roger's Syrup, Liverwort, Rat and Canelegua, Marshall's Catarrh Snuff, Copeland's Bug and Moth exterminator, Copeland's Rat and Cockroach exterminator, Morse's Invigorating Cordial, Morse's Syrup Yellow Dock, Jewett's Bitters and Elixir, Kennedy's Medical Discovery, Hunt's Liniment, Kittredge's original Bone Ointment, Kittredge's original Dura Salve, Clark's Sherry Wine Bitters, McLane's Liver Pills, McLane's Vermifuge, McAllister's Ointment, Oxygenated Bitters, Hardy's Salve and Medicines, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and Pills, Columbian Salve, Atwood's Bitters, &c., together with an extensive assortment of Hair Dyes, Perfumery, Flauy and Toilet Articles, &c., all of which will be sold at the lowest mark. Orders solicited.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS, the best remedy in the Union for female complaints.—These Pills are particularly recommended to the citizens of the Union for their extraordinary efficacy in female complaints; and they are also valuable either to the daughter verging into womanhood, or the mother at the term of life. It has been proved beyond all contradiction, that these celebrated Pills will cure all disorders to which females are peculiarly subject, and enable them to pass their critical periods of life, without exposing themselves to those dangers they too often incur by other treatment.

USE DR. CLOUGH'S COLUMBIAN PILLS.—Some people get the impression that because this great remedy for bilious complaints, is called Pills, of course it must be a physic, and that they feel as though they had been drawn through a knot hole. Friend! It is not so! It is not a drastic purgative; such purges generally do more hurt than good. These Pills are very mild, gentle and innocent, but they cure disease with less cost of money and loss of time, than any other known medicine. These pills can be depended on by all, sick or complaining persons, for a cure, and no mistake, if used faithfully. This we honestly believe.

Wm. Renne, proprietor, Pittsfield, Mass.
Read the advertisement in another column of this paper.

EVERY READER will please notice the advertisement headed "TO PERSONS OUT OF EMPLOYMENT," and send for a full descriptive Catalogue of all our Illustrated Works.

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NOTICE.—THE subscriber having been regularly licensed by the town of Chicopee as an Auctioneer, is ready to give prompt attention to the sale of every description of property, at any time or place.

DOOLEY'S Merchant's Exchange Hotel, STATE STREET, BOSTON. Rooms per night, 50 cents. Lodgings per week, from \$1.50 to \$3.00.

COLD WEATHER.—Cold weather is now near remote—Who wants to wrap up round the throat, Or get him a good Overcoat, Should not neglect to make a call, At the Boston Store, upon friend Hall, Who'll fit him out with coat or shawl, For a little money, and that's all.

AMBROTYPES. A WORD TO THE PUBLIC. Remember that the ambrotype pictures are patented in the United States Great Britain and France, and the undersigned holds the exclusive right of the town of Chicopee; therefore the only place to get the genuine ambrotype pictures in the town of Chicopee is at the Ambrotype Gallery, Exchange Street, Wintworth's Block. Daguerreotypes neatly copied into ambrotypes greatly adding to their beauty and durability.

Selling Off Without Reserve. The subscriber intending to make a change in his business, and with a view of bringing part of it to an immediate close, offers the entire stock of store No. 3 Exchange Street, for sale, consisting of Clothing, Hats, Caps, Umbrellas, and Carpet Bags of every quality and description usually to be found in a Clothing Establishment, together with a great variety of other articles too numerous to mention; the goods are new, some and of excellent quality. He is ready and willing to treat with a purchaser for the whole or part of the stock,

on the most liberal terms, to whom he is also willing to let the store at a moderate rent. In the meantime he will sell at greatly reduced prices. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine. W. E. WINTWORTH, Chicopee, Jan. 13th, 1f.

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Very Respectfully, L. M. GOTTSCHALK, Manufacturer No. 579 Washington Street, Boston.

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LIVER COMPLAINT, DROPSY, NEURALGIA, INDISTINCT DISEASES OF THE LUNGS AND BRONCHIAL PASSAGES, AND ALL GENERAL DEBILITY.
Sold in Boston, for the Proprietors, by
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Dear Sir—I have been much benefited by the use of the Peruvian Syrup, and wish to make it known to similar sufferers, and to those who have been feeble and delicate, suffering at times from depression of spirits, with loss of sleep, languor and weariness. My food did not nourish me, and I was unable to do any work. I had a cough, and for two years, had more or less of it. I have used three bottles of the Syrup, and feel much better, and my health is now as good as I ever thought of obtaining. My digestion is much improved, and my spirits are restored, and I feel quite well. As I have made no change in my diet, regimen, or any other external condition, I am attributing this benefit to no other cause than the use of this excellent medicine.
ALMA C. BARLOW.
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Dear Sir—Having for the last five years made extensive use of the Peruvian Syrup in many cases of indigestion, and in all cases of general debility (especially such as is produced by juvenile indiscretions) and by dropsy, I most cordially recommend it to all such cases, and to those who are afflicted with the numerous ailments arising from functional derangement of the alimentary canal.
Some of the component parts of this remedy which are familiar to me, as exhibited in chemical analysis, I know to be innocuous, and such as are not developed by analysis, I am persuaded that can be deleterious, and I have, therefore, endeavored to ascertain, in which its operation has proved otherwise than beneficial to the patient.
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I believe this remedy is destined to have an unexampled popularity, and I have, therefore, endeavored to ascertain, in which its operation has proved otherwise than beneficial to the patient.
(Signed) H. E. K. N. N. Y. M. D.
The undersigned has experienced the beneficial effects of the PERUVIAN SYRUP, and he hesitates to recommend it to the attention of the public.
From our own experience, as well as from the testimony of others, we have no doubt of its efficacy in all cases of indigestion, and in all cases of general debility (especially such as is produced by juvenile indiscretions) and by dropsy, I most cordially recommend it to all such cases, and to those who are afflicted with the numerous ailments arising from functional derangement of the alimentary canal.
I believe this remedy is destined to have an unexampled popularity, and I have, therefore, endeavored to ascertain, in which its operation has proved otherwise than beneficial to the patient.
(Signed) H. E. K. N. N. Y. M. D.

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for 3700 lines, \$19.00; for 3800 lines, \$19.50; for 3900 lines, \$20.00; for 4000 lines, \$20.50; for 4100 lines, \$21.00; for 4200 lines, \$21.50; for 4300 lines, \$22.00; for 4400 lines, \$22.50; for 4500 lines, \$23.00; for 4600 lines, \$23.50; for 4700 lines, \$24.00; for 4800 lines, \$24.50; for 4900 lines, \$25.00; for 5000 lines, \$25.50; for 5100 lines, \$26.00; for 5200 lines, \$26.50; for 5300 lines, \$27.00; for 5400 lines, \$27.50; for 5500 lines, \$28.00; for 5600 lines, \$28.50; for 5700 lines, \$29.00; for 5800 lines, \$29.50; for 5900 lines, \$30.00; for 6000 lines, \$30.50; for 6100 lines, \$31.00; for 6200 lines, \$31.50; for 6300 lines, \$32.00; for 6400 lines, \$32.50; for 6500 lines, \$33.00; for 6600 lines, \$33.50; for 6700 lines, \$34.00; for 6800 lines, \$34.50; for 6900 lines, \$35.00; for 7000 lines, \$35.50; for 7100 lines, \$36.00; for 7200 lines, \$36.50; for 7300 lines, \$37.00; for 7400 lines, \$37.50; for 7500 lines, \$38.00; for 7600 lines, \$38.50; for 7700 lines, \$39.00; for 7800 lines, \$39.50; for 7900 lines, \$40.00; for 8000 lines, \$40.50; for 8100 lines, \$41.00; for 8200 lines, \$41.50; for 8300 lines, \$42.00; for 8400 lines, \$42.50; for 8500 lines, \$43.00; for 8600 lines, \$43.50; for 8700 lines, \$44.00; for 8800 lines, \$44.50; for 8900 lines, \$45.00; for 9000 lines, \$45.50; for 9100 lines, \$46.00; for 9200 lines, \$46.50; for 9300 lines, \$47.00; for 9400 lines, \$47.50; for 9500 lines, \$48.00; for 9600 lines, \$48.50; for 9700 lines, \$49.00; for 9800 lines, \$49.50; for 9900 lines, \$50.00; for 10000 lines, \$50.50; for 10100 lines, \$51.00; for 10200 lines, \$51.50; for 10300 lines, \$52.00; for 10400 lines, \$52.50; for 10500 lines, \$53.00; for 10600 lines, \$53.50; for 10700 lines, \$54.00; for 10800 lines, \$54.50; for 10900 lines, \$55.00; for 11000 lines, \$55.50; for 11100 lines, \$56.00; for 11200 lines, \$56.50; for 11300 lines, \$57.00; for 11400 lines, \$57.50; for 11500 lines, \$58.00; for 11600 lines, \$58.50; 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