Poetry.

Response to the Gifts of Genius. Bright and beautiful the rays Genius shed upon our ways, Waking hopes that ne'er decay, Blessings that remain for aye; Genius is a ray of light Only death can quench in night.

Is it woe that we would heal. Heavenly purity to feel? Is it sorrow that we know, When the heart's best feelings glow? Sympathy it cannot heed, Of the world, it has no need.

Genius ever loves to hide Misery with faults allied, Giving, earthly boon most rare Sealed with love, kind pity's tear; Ye who would not genius know.

Dost thou say that genius parts With the freshness of the heart, When the world to others give Thoughts, that they might always live? Genius ne'er grows wise and old, It has mines of depths untold.

Life brings forth the hoarded wealth; Delving but for worldly pelf. Brightest forms of love and light, Hover round true genius' sight; Genius, life's one spirits' dream Of the World we have not seen

Genius knows how well to prize Sacred treasures, friendship's ties, Few there are that e'er bestow Heartfelt sympathy below; Who would share a love where first Cherished self is ever nursed.

Would'st thou feel the depth of woe Known to gifted one's below, Go where dimly on the sight Beams expiring genius' light, Ever on thy spirit blest Will the light of genius rest.

HERMINE.

From Arthur's Home Gazette. UNWILLINGNESS TO DO A FAVOR.

BY MRS. CAROLINE ORNE.

"Ellen, isn't that Mr. Crosswell, who has stopped his wagon to speak to Deacon Gould?" said Mrs. Willaud, addressing her daughter.

Yes." replied Ellen, looking out of the window. "I dare say he is going to the si village, and if he would only be so obliging as to call at the post-office, and see if there are any papers for us, or a letter."

Ellen's color heightened as sne spoke of a letter, for William Berresford, who had o gone to seek employment in the New England metropolis, which was more than a hundred miles distant, promised, when he bade her farewell, that he would write in the season for his letter to arrive at the postoffice in one week from the time of his departure.

The mail did not arrive till late Saturday evening, or she would have walked to was over three miles. It is now Monday morning, which more than any other in the household duties, that impatient as she was to gain possession of the letter, which she doubted not had been sent, she would not leave her mother to perform them alone.

be in a hurry," said Mrs. Willand, in reply pointed. . to her daughter: "but as it may be several days before there is another opportunity to send, you can just mention it to him. Run, quick, or he'll be gone."

"Mr. Crosswell was already preparing to start, when Ellen appeared at the door Will you be se kind as to stop one moment?" said she, hastening towards the his wife met him at the door.

wagon.

tance.

"Are you going down to the village?"

he asked.

" Yes that's my calculation."

"If not too much trouble, will you just call at the post-office for us? If you will mentioned in her last letter that she was ed was to call on uncle Willand, and give about." watop at the door, Mr. Goodhue will see you quite unwell, and that if she didn't get any him your letter, father," said Ellen. and hand you any paper or letter which better, she should send for either Jane or

"The post office is on the south side of the village, and I don't calculate to go any should have reminded me of it." farther than Smith's."

Then you think it would be too much I saw you passing the window, and then,

trouble to call?"

as I'm in something of a hurry, I rather hear what I said." guess I shan't go over, if I can get all I "I ain't like our neighbor Willand—al- first year. Here, father, is a paper he rive to-night, she will send for brother where she sometimes spent a half hour, more too, to make her equal to Jane." want at Smith's. If I don't, I shall go ways ready to hear, the women folks chat- has sent you, and he says, in his letter, John's daughter to come and take care of there were seasons set apart for some re-

call at the post-office."

"Well Ellen did he seem willing to call?"

said her mother, when she returned. Mr. Crosswell's feelings to do any one a her property when she's done with it." favor. We shall be able to get through "Yes, I suppose it's pretty much as you very little hope that he will; I will go my-

"I wish we were able to keep a horse," said her mother.

"So do I, though more on your and father's account, than my own. I like to day in going on what, after all, might prove

While Mrs. Willand and Ellen were making these remarks, Mr. Crosswell was leisurely pursuing his way to the village.

"I don't see," he soliloquised, "what business folks, poor as the Willands are, have to take a newspaper. I, for my part,

he passed to go to Mr. Cornor's, had been sparkles among the ripples of the brook's watching at the door of the post-office for that sung merrily by the wayside. is return, and now waved his hand to atter. Mr. Crosswell rode on, pretending of the post-office as she arrived. still swifter pace, when he heard him call- walk, this morning," said he, as he handed now." ing after him to stop.

ter at me. I suppose," said he to himself, have found an opportunity," 'I shall at this rate arrive at the privilege of being letter-carrier for the whole town."

peared in sight. Ellen went to the door.

"Nothing for you," said he, without stopping his horse.

letter nor paper?" she asked.

get home, and didn't call."

Ellen soon after she took her seat to the ta-

"Never mind, my daughter," said her may possibly have a chance to send it to father, "you can go early in the morning him." week, always brought with it so many A good shower will lay the dust and make your walk cooler and pleasanter than it Ellen. would be now."

no doubt," replied Ellen, yet for all that, obliged to wait till she arrived home be-"Mr. Crosswell almost always seems to she could not help feeling very much disap- fore she read her letter. That Berresford

than half an hour before it commenced rain- was manifest from the smile which hovered ing. It continued to rain a long time, thus on her lips, and glanced in sunny leaves extinguishing the faint hope, which Ellen from her soft blue eyes. Having read and

as yet to enable her to go before dark. "When Mr. Crosswell arrived home,

"Did you call at the post office," said

once in three months, and no more." "Yes, but don't you recollect that she

me to come and stay with her a few weeks?" her father. "I had forgotten all about that-you

"I didn't know that you were going till days on trial. though I run to the door as soon as I could,

for that."

"Not very, and I hardly think he will sent for me or Jane, and we don't get there says, that uncle Willand would have em-I don't know but that Mrs. Brent was as soon as she thinks we ought to, we may ployed him." right the other day, when she said it hurt set our hearts to rest about Jane's having

with our work, in season to have tea early, say. Well, I shall get through with my and then, if he don't call, which I have work to-morrow, time enough for me to go down again towards night."

"Why not go in the morning?

"Because it will be of no use. stage starts an hour before sunrise, so that if I should spend all the best part of the to be a fool's errand, you couldn't go till next day after to-morrow."

In the morning, Ellen was awakened by can't afford it. And even if I could, I room, fragrant with the perfume of flowers, better be to work, earning something, than ening the distant hills, the disappointment licious fragrance. idling away their time over a parcel of such of the preceeding evening was more than When he arrived at the store of Mr. minutes to prepare for her walk. Eager for something. Smith, he found he had not all the arti- as she was to obtain the letter, which she He had not forgot Ellen Willand's request what sharp hill, she could not help linger- or somewhere." for him to call at the post-office, but hav-ing for a short time; for just then, the first ing settled it in his mind, that if he called beams of the sun, like so many golden ar once, she would expect him to call again, rows, suddenly unloosed from the bow, just before he arrived opposite the office, he darted over hill and valley, turning to jew touched his horse with the whip and start- els the rain-drops that still hung on the

Mr. Goodhue, the postmaster, had just

her two papers and a letter. "I would

Ellen's color hightened as she received the letter and papers, for she knew that bid Mr. and Mrs. Crosswell a good morn- riage stop which had conveyed her from the Mr. and Mrs. Willand, and their daugh- Mr. Goodhue was aware that the letter. ing. Mr. Crosswell merely nodded in re- depot-for the last half of her journey was Jane found that she was the same comely, ter were just sitting down to the table for as well as one of the papers, was from Wil-ply to her salutation, as he hastened to by railroad—made her appearance with a their early tea, when Mr. Crosswell ap liam Berresford. Ellen turned to leave leave the room. the office, when he said-

"There is a letter here for Mr. Crosswell, which I supose he ought to have, as "Wasn't there anything there-neither I see, on one of the corners, there is a request for it to be forwarded immediately. "Like enough, but I was in a hurry to I tried all the forenoon, yesterday, to get a chance to send it, and in the afternoon he was down himself. He passed right by, ble, thought she heard the sound of distant but though I went to the door with the let-

thunder. She went to a window and saw ter, and called after him, he didn't so much that there was a dark cloud rising in the as turn his head, though I'm pretty cer tain he both saw and heard me. It would "There is going to be a shower." said be serving him right, not to send it. but if the village herself although the distance she, "so I shall not be able to go after all." you will take it as far as your house, you

"I will take it with pleasure," replied

There was only now and then a house "Yes, it will be much pleasanter, I have after she left the village, so she was not had been successful in obtaining a situation The cloud rose slowly, and it was more in the city, with which he was well pleased.

walked on more rapidly. He complied, though with evident reluc. she, "to see if there was a letter from aunt said Mrs. Willand, as Ellen arrived home "No for 'tisn't time for her to write yet. then you shall tell us what William has returned. by your looks."

"The first thing he did, after he arriv-

"Well what was the result?" enquired

eluded to let him go into his store a few and it must have arrived Saturday night

"My brother liked him. I know."

"Well I'm sorry you didn't call to see if tained through your means, for, had it not slighted." there was a letter, for if aunt Sally has been for your letter, it is not likely, he

"If I spoke highly of him, it was no more than he deserved," slid Mr Willand, "and I have no fears that he will abuse the confidence reposed in hin."

"Now, mother," said Elen, after they had risen from the breakfast table, I "want to run over to Mr. Crosswell's, and carry row evening." a letter I took from the post office."

"I am not a bit tired." said Ellen, "yet I think you would enjoy a walk, it is such a delightful morning. I will run and get Sally's in the morning. She won't blame your bonnet and shawl."

Mrs. Willaud, with the letter in her pocket, proceeded leisurely along the narrow, well-beaten foot-path, traced in the centre the songs of the e rly birds. She went to of the strip of green turf, gay with butterthe window and raised the sash, and as she cups and dandelions, which bordered the inhaled the pure air, as it gushed into her road. Here and there, also, a tuft of vio lets or red clover, nestling closely to a should have no time to read it. They had and beheld the rosy steps of morn bright sheltering rock, imparted to the air a de- for he did not like to mention, even to his

"There is some one coming, Mrs. Wiltrash. I wouldn't give the snap of my fin- atoned for by thoughts of the pleasure yet land, I believe," said Mrs. Crosswell to her him, now that he saw the disobliging spirger for a bushel-basket full or newspapers." in store. It was the work of only a few husband, who had stepped into the house it which made him reluctant to perferm a so thoughtless as to forget themselves at

"I think it likely she's coming to see i cles he wished to purchase. He was, there-did not for a moment doubt had arrived, I'm going down to the village. They are fore, obliged to go over to Mr. Connor's. when she reached the summit of a some- always wanting to send to the post-office,

"Well, as you are going down, this afpaid. For my part, it suits me best to be a gloom round the domestic altar. tract his attention, in which he held a let-unbarred the shutters and opened the door independent. I neither want to give or not to see him, and urged his horse to a "You will get well paid for your long off before she arrived, but it is too late of her aunt. A ominous stillness reigned

In a minute afterward, Mrs. Willand en-"He was flourishing Ellen Willand's let have sent them to you, yesterday, if I could tered. She was what might be termed a good-looking woman, and her countenance emony of knocking. A woman, who was was irradiated with a pleasant smile as she

"Stop one moment, Mr. Crosswell, said she; "I've called over to—"

my wife," he replied, interrupting her. "A sitting-room. farmer's time, this season of the year is too valuable to spend in talking."

Mrs. Willand had by this time taken the letter from her pocket, which she put int his hand without making any reply to his ungracious remarks.

"Where did this come from?" said he, glancing at the superscription.

"Ellen walked down to the post-office, this morning, to see if there were any papers or letters for us, and finding there was tell your aunt Bray that you've come." a letter for you, she brought it up. She was going to bring it over herself, but I thought she had walked about far enough for one morning, so I told her I would run

"It is from aunt Sally Bray, Iv'e no doubt," said Mrs. Crosswell.

"At any rate, it ain't her writing," said Mr. Crosswell, breaking the seal.

"I shouldn't wonder if she is too unwell to write herself," remarked his wife.

Mrs. Willand, who thought that her entertained of its clearing off in season, so re-read it, with a heart light and as full of presence might not be desirable while they music as a sky-lark's, when soaring upward were discussing the contents of the letter, in the balmy air of a June morning, she took leave without receiving a word of thanks from Mr. Crosswell. But, for this Sally, Sally, you know, was named for her.' "You are just in season for breakfast," omission, his wife, who followed her to the door, made amends. Mr. Crosswell had "Come, we will sit down to the table, and just finished reading the letter when she

from?" said she.

" Nobody that you or I know anything

"Shall I read it?"

"Yes, if you've a mind to."

"It is as I expected," said she, after "As he was in want of a clerk, he con- reading it. "Peggy Fisk wrote it for her,

as some slight return for the situation ob- her property. Aunt Sally don't like to be reading, or some simple amusement. If

lady has two thousand dollars at her disposal. I expect." "More than that-nearer three thousand, and Jane was always her favorite."

"Jane has gone over to Mr. Foster's hasn't she?" "Yes; and thinks of staying till to-mor-

"Well, I will go and harness the horse into the wagon, and go over after her .-One of you must certainly start for aunt you, I guess, when she finds you didn't get

the letter in season for her to go to-day." "It seems strange that Mr. Goodhue who is always called such an obliging man didn't speak to you, as you passed, and tell closed, could be distinctly heard in a disyou there was a letter for you. He must tant apartment, and among which Jane have seen you, I think."

To this, Mr. Crosswell made no answer, wife, that the post-master came to the door with a letter in his hand, and called after neighborly kindness-unless he could see own advantage-was likely to involve such come." serious consequences.

Mr. Crosswell soon returned with his daughter, who assisted by her mother, im ternoon, on purpose to call at the post-of- mediately commenced making preparations fire, you can enquire for them just as well for her journey. It was not without rea as not. Mrs. Will and Ellen too, have son that Jane was Miss Sally Bray's favoroften done some little thing to oblige me; ite, for her pleasant, open countenance was bending grass and green foliage of the and as for Mr. Willand, he is always ready but a reflex of the mild, sunny disposition, Mr. Goodhue, who had seen him when trees, and showering thousands of hright to assist you whenever you need his help." which at times, had even the power to dife passed to go to Mr. Cornor's, had been sparkles among the ripples of the brook." Which is wonderfully obliging in him, fuse brightness and warmth through the fuse brightness and warmth through the ed accompanied by her daughter. to be sure, when he knows he shall be well angenial atmosphere which, at home, shed

It was late in the evening of the followreceive favors. There, I intended to be ling day that Jane arrived at the residence around and in the house, as she ascended the door-steps, causing her heart to sink within her. She entered without the cer- cort home." a stranger to her, and had heard the car-

"My aunt is not living. I'm afraid?" said Jane, with a voice tremulous with emo-"If you've got anything to say, say it to tion, as she followed the woman into the

"No; she died this morning. You are Jane Crosswell, her niece, I suppose, she

talked so much about?" "Yes: that is my name"

"Well, I'm sorry you didn't get here sooner. She worried a good deal because von didn't come."

"We didn't get the letter till yesterday." "Well, there's no help for it, now .-Come, take off your things, and I'll go and "Uncle John Bray's wife do you mean?"

"Yes, she and her daughter Sally, that was named for Miss Sally Bray, came soon after she was taken worse."

In a few minutes Mrs. Bray entered the

"Well, Jane," said she, you've got here at last. You didnt seem to be much in a hurry about it, though."

"Did aunt Sally die suddenly?" enquir-

"Yes, I called it sudden, for though she had been unwell a good while, she wasn't considered dangerous till last Thursday .-She gave all her property to your cousin

"Yes, I've heard aunt say that she was." Mrs. Bray gave Jane a stealthy, and at the same time, an exultant look; but if she expected to see any mark of disappoint-You know she's wonderfully precise-writes written. Good news, I know-I can tell "If it isn't from aunt Sally, who is it ment depicted in her countenance, she was mistaken. The truth was, Jane had never paid much attention to the remarks which had sometimes been made in her presence. by her parents, relative to her inheriting her aunt's property. Her own experience, thus far, had not been such as to cause her to covet its possession. Her father, the wealthiest farmer in the town where they If you had only called at the post-office, lived, was also undoubtedly the hardest "Yes: he was so well pleased with him lage, either Jane or I could have got ready, laxation and amusement. She entered no come, she was over-persuaded to give it to "Well, it'll be right out of the way, and, and called after you, you didn't stop to that he offered him a handsome salary—and gone this morning. Now it is too late, house so gloomy as theirs. She had found, more than William expected to obtain the for the letter says that if neither of us ar that beneath the humblest of the roofs,

over to Connor's, and if I think of it, I'll ter. My time is of too much importance that he intends to send you one every week, her; and if she does, she will give her all mission from labor, which were devoted to any judge, Jane is a first-rate girl."

"Supposing that one of you should get an abundance of this world's goods, Insurau ready and go to-morrow morning? The old of promoting, diminished enjoyment—as seemed to be the case in her father's family a few angry invectives against his deceas--she cared not for their possession; and the tears, which she could not restrain, were shed for the loss of her aunt, with whom she had spent some of the pleasantest hours of her life, and not as Mrs. Bray imagined, because her cousin Sally was endowed with the two or three thousand dollars, which it had been generally believed,

> would be bestowed on her. "Sally set every thing by her aunt," said Mrs. Bray, continuing her remarks, her loss."

> Loud voices, and still louder laughterwhich owing to a door being suddenly uncould distinguish the well-known voice of her cousin Sally-contradicted this last as-

sertion of her aunt Bray. "Some of the neighbors' girls have come in to assist a little," said she, and it is very kind in them, but they shouldn't be such a solemn time as this. I'll go and hunt that it would in some way redound to his up Sally, and let her know that you've

> Mrs. Bray had but just fairly left the room, when an opposite door was opened, and a young man, of gentlemanly appear ance, whom she remembered to have seen In the cars, entered. He started a little when he saw Jane; and remarked that he was told that he should find a lady he was in quest of. Jane had no time to say anything in reply, before her aunt Bray return-

Why, Mr. White! this is an unexpec-

did you arrive?" "Half an hour ago, in the cars; and being told that my mother was here, I thought I would walk over, and be her es-

"Well, be seated Mr. White, and I will go and tell her that you are here." When Mrs. White made her appearance pleasant-looking woman, whom she had seen when she first arrived. The greeting was very cordial between mother and son: but, though Mrs Bray urged them to remain, and spend the evening, they soon

said her aunt, as soon as they were gone.

replied. the place ever afforded—the best looking, Crosswell. the best educated, and will in a likely way have the most property," said her aunt; learned that the wants of society are muher voice, "that he has a secret liking for entirely independent.

our Sally."

towards home.

"How you do talk, mother!" said Sally. "What I say is the truth. Iv'e heard several persons mention it; and now, that you are an heiress, there can be no doubt but that you will have the offer of his hand. | gia. Queer people in this world: I shouldn't wonder if his mother wrote to him to come home, for fear some of the among the survivors. He was apparently young men would get the better of him."

behind her handkerchief. who sat on the sofa?" inquired young White of his mother, as they walked along

"Her name is Jane Crosswell, and the father, and we walked on. late Miss Brav was her aunt."

"Is that the Jane Crosswell I used to play with, when a child?"

"Yes, she used often to come, and stay with her aunt, weeks at a time, but of late is a man of very tender feelings. While vears her visits have been short, and I have he was telling me about \$900 all in \$5 never so much as got a sight at her .- gold pieces, that he had left in the clerk's When she arrived to-night, I should not hand, the big tears rolled down his cheeks. have guessed who she was, if she had not He is not wanting in sensibility, if you been expected."

I have heard it said that her aunt intend-

ed to give her, her property." "She always did intend to-I have heard her say so many a time; but after make place for the better, the agreeable yesterday, when you went down to the vil- laborer, denying himself and family all re- she sent for her, and found she didn't to the useful, the beautiful to the sublime. Sally Bray"

"I am of your mind, Frank. If I am or another."

When Jane returned home, and it was what was considered among her associates, found that her aunt gave her property to

ed sister-in-law. Mrs. Crosswell's regret on that account was, in a measure, absorbwell-beloved sister; while subsequently, whatever her thoughts might have been respecting the matter, she made no elusion to what she doubted not was the real cause of Jane's having been overlooked by her aunt. This forbearance, however, on the part of his wife, did not prevent Mr. Crosswell from bitterly reproaching himself, for he 'and is as you may say, inconsolable for knew better than any one beside, that the loss of the three thousand dolars was at-

tributable to his indulgence of a disoblig-

ing spirit, and which, subsequently, policy,

very little, after having given utterance to

if not inclination, taught him to suppress. Several times during her absence Jane had met with Frank White, and though, in her secret heart, she thought she had never seen a young man in whom were united so many good and attractive qualities, she did not acknowledge, even to herself, the deep impression he had made on her mind; for she believed, what she had oiten heard asserted, that he had long been attached to her cousin, and that it would undoubtedly be a match.

She was, therefore, not a little surprised, on receiving, a few weeks after heroreturn home, a letter post-marked Boston, and her surprise was not diminished, when she found it was from Frank White, and contained an offer of his hand. It also gave a brief but clear statement of his situation and prospects, relative to business.

These prospects being so promising as to be perfectly satisfastory to Mr. Crosswell. he told his daughter that he thought she ted pleasure," said Mrs. Bray, shaking the could not do better than to accept his ofyoung man warmly by the hand. "When | fer, an opinion in which she perfectly coin-

Three years afterward, over the door of a large and thriving dry goods' establishment, in one of the principle streets of Boston, might have been seen "White & Ber-

A short time subsequent to William Berresford and Francis White connecting themselves in buinsess, there was a bridal celebrated in a simple, unostentatious manner, beneath the humble roof-tree of Mr. Willand, and the fair Ellen,

"With a smile on her lip, and a tear in her eye," bade adieu to her parents, to cheer the home which had been provided for her by "How do you like Mr White, Jane?" the former. She was not, however, going to be surrounded by entire strangers in "I though he appeared very well," she her new home; the house next theirs, being owned by Francis White, who, for "He is decidedly the first young man nearly a year had been married to Jane

Mr. Crosswell had, in the meantime. "and it is thought," she added, lowering tual, permitting none of its members to be

AN INCIDENT.

The reporter of the New Orleans Bee gives the following incident attendant upon the late burning of the steamer Geor-

"An individual was pointed out to us

about forty years old, from Georgia. On Sally made no answer to this, but pinch- inquiring if he had lost any of his family. ed Jane's arm, simpered, and hid her face he replied 'no, nobody but my wife and a small gal.' 'How many children had you "Who was that agreeable-looking girl' sir?" Seven in all. 'No dad,' said a strippling boy of 17. 'you had eight-there was Jim, and Dave, and Sal, &c., &c.'-' Well,' I b'lieve you're right," said the

"On relating the circumstance in the cars as an evidence of what we considered a total destitution of sensibility, a passenger remarked 'you are mistaken, sir. He touch him in the right place"

All wisdom, all virtue, all religion, rests upon the principle that the good ought to

"I bless God," said Dr. Watts, "that . "Well. I suspect Sally needs it all, and I can lie down with comfort at night, not being anxious whether I wake in this world

A Sketch of Nebraska.

In the sketch of the address recently issued by Senators Chase, Sumner & Co., they gave a brief but comprehensive sketch of Nebraska .-It occupies the very heart of the American continent, and is larger by 33,000 square miles than all the existing free States, excluding California. They say: " From the Southwestern corner of Missouri pursue the parallel of 36 degrees 30 minutes. North latitude, westwardly across the Arkansas, across the north fork of Canadian, to the northeastern angle of Texas: then follow the northeastern boundary of Texas to the western limit of New Mexico; then proceed along that western line to its northern termination; then again turn westwardly, and follow the northern line of New Mexico, to the New York, and North-West corner Third and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia. to the western limit of New Mexico; then proto the line which separates and Country America, ments. Their offices are at 122 No. on the 49th parallel of North latitude; then pursue your course eastwardly along that line to the White Earth river, which falls into the Missouri from the North; descend that river to its confluence of the Missouri; descend the

Good and Bad Luck.

great as that of Ohio." .

of their lives. Luck forever ran against them the most part, been well cast. No part is and for others. One with a good profession, poorly sustained, and some are given with lost his luck in the river, where he i dled away an excellence rarely excelled. Uncle Tom, bis time a fishing, when he should have been to be in the office. Another with a good trade, perin the office. Another with a good trade, perpetually burnt up his luck by his hot temper,
which provoked all his employers to leave him. book.

Uncle Tom is one of the most pihim before Justice Stearns for trial. Upon
the open among whom your humble servant figured, and
the commenced the debute. After a large volluck by amazing diligence at everything but a faithful servant. Eva is a prodigy; con-\$1 and costs, which he paid. his business. Another who followed his trade ceiving the true spirit of the heavenly mindas steadily followed his bottle. Another, who ed child she would bring before you, she ons for being a common drunkard, and sent minutes comparing of notes, it was unanimouswas honest and constant to his work, erred by reproduces the character in all its gentle her to the House of correction for thirty ly decided that "Young America" had the perpetual misjudgment-he lacked discretion. loveliness, making you believe, what you days on being found guilty. Hundreds lose their luck by indorsing, by sanguine speculations, by trusting fraudulent men; have so often desired to think possible, yet March 1st.—Thomas Murray was arrestand by dishonest gain. A man never has good could hardly credit, that such have been ed by officer Hogan for an assault on Amoluck who has a bad wife. I never knew an known to earth. Topsy is the most complete ry Doolittle, on the tenth of last January, plause. luck who has a bad wife. I never knew an known to earth. Topsy is the most complete and tried by Justice Bemis, found guilty, Another subject is now occupying the minds early rising, hard-working, prudent man, careful representation of the wild, unloved, "wick- and fined \$3, and cost, which he paid of the people in this State, as well as other of his earnings, and strictly honest; who com- ed" "nigger," imaginable, a regular yah, Severance for prosecution. Stearns for States, viz; the Nebraska Bill. Public meetplained of bad luck. A good character, good yahing darky. The other characters, as we defence. habit, and iron industry, are impregnable to have said above, are well sustained, and the assault of all ill luck that fools ever dream- the exhibition as a whole, conducted in a ed of. But when I see a tatterdemalion creephis hands stuck into his pockets, the rim of his patronized by some of our best citizens; hat turned up, and the crown knocked in, I those who do not believe in, or generally know he has had bad luck—for the worst of all countenance theatrical performances. We The walls of the Senate Chamber has rung

around Boston for a distance of twelve miles, check wet with tears, as the simple and cause of this tumultamong the dignitaries, was boldly and determinedly against this measure as have been subjected to the systematic depreda, trusting faith of "Uncle Tom" was from have been subjected to the systematic depreda. trusting faith of "Uncle Tom" was from the Charles River Railroad Company to extend the Charles River Railroad Company to extend their road about one mile further than their this measure, as being a mighty wrong, and which they could lay their hands, seemed to piece; and the love of Eva's heart poured come amiss. In one case a pig was carried off out towards those she loved, and in whose out towards the sheart out only uninted to absorb the into a large quantity of mingled ice and original charter allows. The object of the exthat we ernestly call upon our Representatives out a prejudicial quantity of mingled ice and original charter allows. 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The object of the exthat we ernestly call upon our Representatives out a prejudicial quantity of mingled ice and original charter allows. from his sty; then several bushels of grain; the cellar of the farm house was visited, and barrels behalf she seemed sent to earth; and again, "Air Line Road" at the State Line, and make the seemed sent to earth; and again, "Air Line Road" at the State Line, and make the seemed sent to earth; and again, "Air Line Road" at the State Line, and make the seemed sent to earth; and again, "Air Line Road" at the State Line, and make the seemed sent to earth; and again, "Air Line Road" at the State Line, and make the seemed sent to earth; and again, "Air Line Road" at the State Line, and make the seemed sent to earth; and again, "Air Line Road" at the State Line, and make the seemed sent to earth; and again, "Air Line Road" at the State Line, and make the seemed sent to earth; and again, "Air Line Road" at the State Line, and make the seemed sent to earth; and again, "Air Line Road" at the State Line, and make the seemed sent to earth; and again, "Air Line Road" at the State Line, and make the seemed sent to earth; and again, "Air Line Road" at the State Line, and make the seemed sent to earth; and again, "Air Line Road" at the State Line, and make the seemed sent to earth; and again, "Air Line Road" at the State Line, and make the seemed sent to earth; and again, "Air Line Road" at the State Line, and make the seemed sent to earth; and again, "Air Line Road" at the State Line, and make the seemed sent to earth; and again, "Air Line Road" at the State Line, and make the seemed sent to earth; and again, "Air Line Road" at the State Line, and make the seemed sent to earth; and again, "Air Line Road" at the State Line, and make the seemed sent to earth; and again, "Air Line Road" at the seemed sent to earth; and again, "Air Line Road" at the seemed sent to earth; and the seemed sent to of nice apples, laid away for winter, were carried off; harnesses, buffalo robes, &c., disap- in the convulsive sobs of the wild Topsy, route from this city to New York. peared like magic. A butcher's shop was en. at the gentle words of Eva, bearing to her tered, and a nice lot of turkies, worth a shilling heart for the first time, a ray of hope for in favor of the extension; and the friends of the suffrages of freemen. a pound, were ruthlessly appropriated. A few the ultimate union and equality of the lovmen named Wm Burt and Lincoln Dudley, who alone is "master." And then again, as No open opposition was manifested in the Sen-Saxe was here a few evenings since, and delivhad a stable at the South End, and whose motions "gumption Cute" and "Marks, the law- ate on the passage of the bill to its third read- ered his Yankee-land poem. It costs something turbed by certain musical sounds, which seemhad been watched for some time, were followed turbed by certain musical sounds, which seem turbed by certain mu where they had left a lot of their plunder to be cheeks would be wet with tears, but from taken on its passage to engrossment, its friends paid Saxe \$35. They have written Hon. Hor

been inspected by sundry victims of the visits ent characters which are fostered and susof these midnight marauders, and the result is tained by the "peculiar institution." that numerous complaints have been made Uncle Tom's Cabin will be performed for the Railroad Committee was astonished, the stantials of life in this country. Flour, \$8 per that the performance should not be interrupted. against them. As they have been regularly the last time in Chicopee, this afternoon.— friends of the road were dumb-founded, the bbl., Beef, \$4 per cwt. Pork, \$4,50 per cwt., One night, the serenaders appeared before them disposing of their plunder for some time past, Families and children should avail them "lobby members" (and the Senate was full of Chickens and Turkeys, 61-4 cts. per lb., But in the shape of two small mice. They were there is no doubt that the total of these robber. selves of this last opportunity. ies would reach a large sum. They kept a team Dudley has served out one term in the state We are sorry to learn that our much esprison for being concerned in the robbery of teemed townsman and friend, Mr. Jerome their lips, so as to appear grave and indifferthe Dorchester and Milton bank. They are to Williams, is about to leave us for "far ent at the the result. be taken to Norfolk county for trial. . Boston Traveler.

Characteristics of a Gentleman.

not a leg of mutton. He may be seen in the icle the bestowal of kindly gifts upon him, The warrant, as that which has raged there for ants thereof are passing through every stage of the night. The mice are apparently of the comomnibus box at the opera, but not on the box by the operatives of the room where he has five days past. It is not over yet, and it would decay, and thousands of those lofty inhabitants mon species, their color an ashy brown, inclinof an omnibus. He may be seen in a stall in- efficiently, for a long time acted as Overside the theatre, but not at a stall outside one. They presented him with a magnif-He may dust another person's jacket, but must ficent Bible elegantly bound, also with a line, and running parallel with the Nofotk go to enrich the soil, and the places which they not brush his own. He may kill a man in a splendid gold pencil. duel, but he musn't eat peas with his knife. He may thrash a coal-heaver, but he musn't ask Mr. Stanley the overseer of the Card Senate will adhere to its vote, rejecting the the yellow products of the wheat fields. On busily employed in studying out a plea, when twice for soup. He may pay his debts of hon- Rooms, also presented him with a very bill; but it may not, as there may be some lands where thick and tangled forests have one the door opened, and a young, stout son of Eric or, but need not trouble himself about his beautiful gold ring, and with a book of rare tradesmen's bills. He may drive a horse as a worth. If corporations have no souls, the jockey, but he musn't exert himself in the least operatives have, and the overseers know of electing the Council,—that tail-end of the ing shades, they too, will have gone the way of "Shure," he replied, "I want a divorce from to get his living. He must never forget what how to appreciate them. Many hearts execution department,—by single districts, and all the earth, to that bourn from which neither my wife Biddy." he owes to himself as a gentleman, but he need here will bid Mr. Williams "God speed," a very lively time we have had of it too; three the Red-man nor the monarch of the wood will tailor. He may do anything, or anybody, in and Mr. Williams will leave many here or tour days have been spent upon it, in which ever return, and no record will come to us exfact, within the range of a gentleman -go thro' with warm wishes for their welfare. the Insolvent Debtor's Court, or turn billiardmarker; but he must never, on any account, carry a brown paper parcel, or appear in the streets the new and popular music as soon as iswithout a pair of gloves."

quite strongly to the glass, so that it may composition, entitled "Dear Evelina," be polished without alteration.

which is pronounced some by the musical



AGENTS FOR THE JOURNAL. V. B. PALMER is the Agent for this paper in the cities of Boston, New York, and Philadelphia, and is

and the property of the second se Uncle Ton's Cabin .- This play was in troduced for the first time in Cabot Hall, last Monday evening; and the hall has been Missouri, along the western boundary of Minne crowded every evening since, while many Janes, of which we advised our readers Bota, of Iowa, of Missouri, to the point where have gone away, unable to obtain seats. last week, will be given in the Unitarian Wiggins, has ordeed 1000 additional copies of panies, trespussers, contractors' men, and one i ceases to be a boundary line, and enters the It is a rare thing that any exhibition can Church, next Tuesday evening. We are his "Liquor Repolt" to be printed. I under suicide, 148 persons were killed and 191 injured. State in which it gives its name, then continue good the course along the western limit pee, when the bottom of the "posters" rely before our own, and especially when last work on the rights and privileges of rumof that State to the point from which you set don't say-" admission 12 1-2 cents;" and as in this instance it agrees with our own out. You have now made the circuit of the we are told that Mr. Mann was advised in that the pieces selected are of the highest call for additional copies. If there is not a killed and 27 injured; in four cases the axle or proposed Territory of Nebraska. You have traversed the vast distance of more than three thousand miles. You have traced the office of this reason. But we prophesi-less than the pieces selected are of the highest can for acultionic copies. It there is not a wheel of a passenger train engine broke and two passengers were injured; in two cases an thousand miles. You have traced the office of this reason. But we prophesi-less than the pieces selected are of the highest general shaking of sides wherever this report two passengers were injured; in two cases an axle or wheel of a passengers train carriage of an area of four hundred and eighty-five thous- ed that he would have a crowd, and such of the composers. Mr. Fitzhugh of Springand square miles; more than twelve times as has been the fact. A work of the charac-field presides at the organ and piano ter of "Uncle Tom's Cabin. if properly Considerable labor and expense have been dramatized, could not fail to take hold of given to the preparation and we hope that I may here, as anywhere, impart the secret the popular mind; and we think that the our citizens will avail thenselves of an unof what is called good and bad luck. There spirit of the work has been carefully pre-usual privilege, and fill the house. are men who supposing Providence to have an sented and judiciously brought out in the Doors open at 6 1-2. Performance to implacable spite against them, bemoan, in the drama of which we are now speaking. We commence at 7 1-2 o'clock. Admission poverty of a wretched old age the misfortunes think the parts in the company have, for 12 12 cents.

Henry Ward Beecher: terest, the effect produced upon the audi- Bitter denunciations have fallen from eloquent this curse into the Nebraska and other territo-Country Depredators Caucht.—For some ences by these representations of "life lips, and the blood of the forty wise men have ries, at present free, therefore: months past the farmers and others in the towns among the lowly;" and have seen many-a- waxed warm, almost to boiling heat. The our country we feel it our duty to speak out days ago, as has before been stated, two young ing, in that better world, where Christ a far different cause. We envy not the supposed it would need no defending and said ace Mann, who now resides at Yellow Springs, Since their arrest, a miscellaneous lot of ar- man, whose heart would not be moved by nothing. Its enemies also kept silent, thinking and presides over Antioch College to lecture. ticles, valued at several hundred dollars, has these life-like representations, of the differ- it is presumed, that all was safe. A division He proposes to come for \$50, the usual price

it gradually to a strong heat, so as to red- A. Sedgwick; "Joanna Snow," a comic den the glass. The albumen was destroy- song and chorus, by Crosby. We learn that ed, and the photograph, if negative, be-Mr. Brown has in press a song and chorus came positive by reflection. The picture arranged for the Pianoforte, of his own thanksgiving days," is the veriest humbug pers, and is capable of being adjusted, so as to law could not touch such a case as his and Pat

sing or thumb a piano, will have a copy.

hibiting at Chicopee Falls the present week, and his paintings are highly spoken of next week, March 9th, and 10th.

We understand that the Steam Boating Company intend running their Freight Barges, the coming senson, between this heavy articles at a low rate.

WORTH HEARING.

THE CONCERT OF SACRED MUSIC, vocal and instrumental under direction of Mr. der its operation.

POLICE.

Fels. 24, -Officer Wheeler arrested Pat-

Communications.

Boston, March 2d, 1854. FRIEND CHILDS-Capitol Hill has been the scene of unusual excitement the past week .-

ators voted against, and fourteen voted for it, have a chance to hear him.

stone."

parties have been arrayed against each other, cept the history of the past. blatforms have been looked over and repudia-E. F Brown is well supplied with all ted, members of the Whig party have been ency, and tell him when to appoint "Fast and any dirt which may be attached to it by scratter sufficiently to inform the Hibernian that the rible. out-side the walls of Barnum's Museum. plant the seed at any required depth,

which is pronounced some by the musical However, the House on Tuesday adopted

characters who have seen the manuscript; the amendment by a vote of 177 in favor, to NARROW ESCAPE.—On Tuesday last a span An Interesting Sight.—We have been look out for it soon; of course all who can 83 against it. It will go back to the Senate of horses, belonging to Capt. Samuel Parsons much gratified by a visit to the Sewing School chosen Spanish instructor by the President Mr. Flinn, who advertised two weeks tain. An order was introduced yesterday by Mr. J. B. Parsons, where a man was engaged from the lower walks of life, who meet for two ago to appear in Cabot Hall with his pan- one of the Chicopee members, directing the in unloading the sled, and ran. In front of Capt. hours every Saturday afternoon in the Chapel. orama, was detained from fulfilling his en- Committee on Constitutional amendments, to Parsons' house, Josephine, daughter of Mr. J. where they are taught to sew by some benevo-Council.

of by good judges. He will appear in Cab- and if the present amendment is defeated in and escaped without serious injury; quite a and neatly clad appearance also attract notice. ot Hall on Thursday and Friday evenings the Senate, I think the Committee will report gash was cut in her forehead over one eye, but We learn that the cloth used is furnished gratu-

to learn that the Legislature has passed a law for the election of all town and city officers by crest of the Rocky Monntains; then ascend northwardly the crest of that mountain range for the election of the place and Hartford, as in years past. This a plurality vote. The law goes into operation will give our merchants and manufactur immediately, and will probably save your team the British possessions in North America.

The law goes into operation will give our merchants and manufactur immediately, and will probably save your ers an opportunity to get their freight of townsmen the time and trouble of attending ments. Their offices are at 122 Nassau street, Newers an opportunity to get their freight of townsmen the time and trouble of attending turn of railway accidents has been made up for praise. When the school was commenced, about three or four town meetings to elect Constables the first half of the year 1853. The number of and School Committee. The Governor ap- passengers during the half-year was 45,080,316 proved the law of Monday; consequently all and 24 of them were killed and 121 injured, 14 elections to be heden in March will come un- of the deaths and seven of the cases of injury be

The Legislature, at the suggestion of Mr.

Akron, Ohio, Feb. 25th, 1854. FRIEND CHLDS. "Full many a flower is born to blush unseen

And wastelfs sweetness in the desert air." This poetical caption occured to my mind liminaries of organizing were gone through, weight of argument. The audience who had

ings are being held through the State, and resa meeting held in this town.

gated evil, and, consequently, always, and everywhere and in all respects, a most dire curse; buck is to be a sluggard, a knave or a tipler. have observed with no slight degree of in- with insinuations of corruption and bribery, al Legislature, a bill to introduce this evil and

There are about the same number of exhibifident the bill would pass, although six or seven tions, balls, etc., here which usually come off previous Legislatures had refused their petition. with you at this season. The Burlington poet

and so the bill was rejected. The Chairman of I will give you the prices of some of the subnow by the residents of your town.

from the fact of the road being a competing cumbering the ground, and their ashes will soon The House has been considering the question who a few years ago roamed beneath their cool- bade him sit down, and inquired his business.

Oz. IMPROVED CORN PLANTER.—Charles A. threatened, and those of the opposite parties Wakefield, of Plainfield. Mass., has made ap were inquiries made by the lawyer, who endeave have been coaxed. Really, if the people of plication for a patent upon an improved Corn ored for some time in vain to pump out the reasued; among which are, "O! I'se so Wick- this State attach half so much importance to Planter, of which the novelty consists in forcing son of the desire for a divorce. At last, weary VITRIFICATION OF PHOTOGRAPHIC PICTURES ed" by G. C. Howard; "Uncle Tom's Re-Here we are promised another step of ligion," by the same author, as sung in Representatives seem to do, the opinion of its equivalent when it is constructed and are ed his would-be client that he could do nothing progress in the most wonderful art of phot- Cabot Hall, this week; "The Happiest one person, at least, as to their intelligence, is ranged so as to be capable of operating the for him without knowing all the facts of the ography. M. Plant, the author of the Time was Then," by L. V. H. Crosby; very much in the wrong. The Council may seed slide simultaneously. The handle is atprocess, first procured a photograph on glass covered with albumen, and subjected "Buckley's celebrated Sleighing Song" by used up, and worn out politicians, but to proased up, and worn out politicians; but to pro-plate to the lower end of the machine, so that band; "shure there's a little darlint I love bettend that it is necessary or expedient to have the plunger will have a slight inclination from ther than Biddy." eight or nine advisers to wait on His Excel- a vertical line. The plunger is cleaned from

Scientific American.

for their concurrence, and may be killed there, & Sons, attached to a sled containing about a connected with the Free Episcopal Chapel: It and Fellows of Harvard University, at or it may not; the result is somewhat uncer- cord of wood, started from the wood-yard of embraces fifty or sixty young girls, gathered their meeting Saturday last. gagement by sickness. He has been ex- inquire into the expediency of abolishing the D. Kellogg, aged about nine years, in attempt- lent ladies who feel an interest in their welfare. ling to get out of the way fell directly in front A more interesting spectacle we have rarely

Many of the voters of Chicopee will be glad and were finally brought up in the woods, be- are at work, each one being entitled to the artween three and four miles from home.

Hampshire Gazette.

RAILWAY ACCIDENTS IN ENGLAND.—The re ing caused by the parties' own misconduct of want of caution Including servants of the comsellers, from all perts of the Union,-hence the trains got off the 'rails, and 3 passengers were two passengers were injured: in two cases an axle or wheel of a passengers train carriage broke, and three pasesngers were injured. London Times.

plague worse than those of Egypt-that the fect in 1854. rats would surely eat him up, house and all, - Agreeable to this act, the Board of Educa-Another, with a lucrative business, lost his ous, devout, and trustworthy specimens of examination, he was found guilty and fined then commenced the debate. After a large volume of eloquence had been delivered, as usual This was not philanthropic of him, so, for the each county being divided in accordance with Feb. 25th, -Justice Smith tried Mary on such occasions, the subject was passed over benefit of his neighbor, who, we hope, takes our the number of Senators to which it is entitled paper, and the rest of mankind, we "disclose Hampden. Sec. 1. Brimfield, Holland, Long ding those of Worcester and Providence. the disclosure," without enjoining secresy or meadow, Ludlow, Monson, Palmer, Springfield. charging the dollar -Rural N. Yorker.

> COMPLIMENTARY VIEW OF AMERICA,-A Catholic writer in France furnishes in the Univers the following philosophical explanation of the prevalence of spirit-rapping in the United States:

"Eminent theologians explain why the devil so many millions of men, descendants of Protestants, have no religion whatever, and are not Whereas, we view slavery to be an unmiti- even baptized. This rarity of the sacraments en afar by the frequent immolation of the diwhich God leaves open to him.'

PLANTS IN BED ROOMS.—It is injurious to are not in a perfectly healthy condition, as the leaves are then not only unfitted to absorb the of this deleterious gas. When in a perfectly able to clear his boat or reach the shore. healthy state, plants take up the carbon rapidthereby betrays the great principles of Lib-ly, and continue the process during their whole ence of all animated beings .- Home Companion.

Musical Mice.—The editor of the Portland State of Maine states that about three weeks Sometimes it would be heard in a low, murmur. Hodgkins, who died on shipboard, in Boston ing tone on one side of the room, and be re- Harbor. Young Hodgkins, was taken sick at sponded to in a chirrup from the other. The compositors soon began to like the music, which ry bird, with a prolonged warble at the close and learned to walk softly about the .room, so them) turned all sorts of colors, and made up ter, 15 cts. per lb., Eggs, 12 1-2 cts. per doz. [kindly greeted, and condescended to partake of all sorts of faces, according as their feelings Wood, from \$1,75 to \$2,50 per cord; Coal from the crakers and cheese which were offered them. They became on each succeeding night more the "nineteen" Senators "in buckruin," bit pee quotations you will find quite a difference. familiar and more musical, and now every night died before the ship reached the wharf in Bos- horse!" who tarry at the cases, or work upon the forms down east" in Maine. He has been long The next day a motion to reconsider the In traveling through this country an eastern after the great mass of the city's population, with us, and has won wherever he has been vote was made, and the batteries were opened. man will be forcibly impressed with the prodi- are asleep." They seem to delight in watching known the love and respect of all. It is Such another storm of words has not been gal waste of wood. Thousands of acres of forest the foreman as he makes up his form, and be-"He may carry a brace of partridges, but with much pleasure however, that we chron-heard in the Senate Chamber for a generation, land are presented to the eye in which the ten-come silent only when the lights are put out for

County Road. My impression is, that the now occupy in a few years will be waving with a lawyer of this city was scated in his office "axes" to be put in order on that "grind-stood, an occasional sturdy and blackened ten-entered, doffed his hat, and said that he desired nants lifts his lofty arms; but like the Red-man to take an advice of , his honor." The lawyer

The lawyer asked what was the trouble, but

"Does she not treat you well, does she not take care of your house, has she deserted you or does she like any one better than yourself?"

The lawyer could hardly refrain from laugh- we have of it, that makes the word so terleft with a countenance "more of sorrow than of anger "-Boston Traveller.

It is hoped by very many members that such of the horses, who leaped over her and passed seen. The faces of the children are remarka-

a proposition will be submitted to the people; on. Fortunately she fell between the runners, bly bright and intelligent, and their deportment in favor of the proposition to abolish the Coun- we believe she sustained no further harm. The itously, and that it is cut for garments peculhorses soon after relieved themselves of the load iarly adapted to the wants of the children who

ticles which she may make. The instruction which they here receive, will be of benefit to them through life, and the ladies who are en gaged in this work of love are entitled to much two years ago, the number of scholars was only three—the great increase is evidence of the fa vor with which it is regarded.

Hartford Courant.

STATE SCHOLARSHIPS .- In 1853, the Legisla ture passed an act establishing 'State Scholar ships' to aid in training young men for the office of principal teacher in the High Schools of the State. It provides that the State shall be divided into sections, to be arranged in four clas es, each class to be entitled to one scholarship for each section, alternately once in four years The school committees in the towns in each sec tion, are to recommend one or more young men, to the Board of Education, as a candidate for the scholarship, and the Board of Education together with the Senators residing in said sec tion shall make the selection from those recom To Drive Away Rays. A friend has just mended. To the candidates thus selected, the is entitled to receive such paper free of

informed us of a plan he adopted to get rid of sum of \$100 per year shall be paid for four years, after hearing some debatings at a lyceum in this rats. His premises swarmed with them. He while attending any College in the Common-Burg. They have two clubs, one composed of took a small fish-hook, attached it to a fine wire, wealth, so long as his standing in point of schol-"Old Fories," the other representing "Young and suspended on it a piece of cheese, letting it arship and deportment shall entitie him to it America." It had been previously arranged hang about a foot from the ground. One of and each scholar thus aided shall teach in the that the tvo societies should meet and debate the rats leaped at it and hooked, and set up such schools of the Commonwealth a term of time this subject, viz; "Ought capital punishment a horrible squeal, noise, and rattle, that all the equal to that for which he received the State to be abolished;" the former taking the negative, rest forsook him and fled. Not a rat remained Bounty; the money to be refunded in case of and the other the affirmative. After the pre- on the pre-nises. A few days afterwards his failure provided he be in competent health and neighbor declared that he was visited with a can find employment. The act was to take ef-

> Wales, Wilbraham .- Sec. 2. Blandford, Chicopee, Chester, Granville, Holyoke, Montgomery Russell, Southwick, Tolland, Westfield, West

A NARROW ESCAPE. On Tuesday morning Feb, 2I, about 3 o'clock. Capt. Hults, of Portland, Ct., rose from his bed and went to the has more liberty in the United States than in wharf at Clinton, fearing for the safety of his olutions passed embodying the feelings of the Europe where the holy sacrifices of the mass schooner, the Silas Brainard, lying at anchor in people. The following are resolutions voted at are celebrated at vast distances apart, and where the channel near by. He stepped into his long boat, and taking up the only car in it began to scull her towards the place where he supposed leaves the devil greater sway over men; he his vessel lay. The wind blowing a gale and dares to come nearer the earth, not being driv-t e snow filling the air, made it almost impossibla to see any thing in the distance. Thinking with the human race by the mysterious means he was going the wrong way, he applied his oar with greater force, when it suddenly broke, leaving him with the useless portion in his hand, and he was obliged to submit to the mercy of the wind and waves in the midst of the darkness. Fortunately his boat kept right side up. It drifted some distance up the harbor, and was forms the editor of the Democrat that he

He suffered from the cold storm severely. When he was found we understand he was pros a day, and always voted the Democratic The Railroad Committee were unanimously erty, and proves himself unworthy of the future life, purifying and fitting the air for the exist. trate in the boat in a perishing condition, and ticket. could not have survived much longer.

New Haven Palladium.

GENEROUS CONDUCT .- In pleasing contrast to several recent cases of tyranny and cruelty on ago, the night compositors of that office were dis- the part of shipmasters, may be placed that of Capt., Henry Shoof, of the ship Parthenia, of Havre, and was unable to perform the least ser-

vice. Capt. Shoof ascertaining his condition. took him from the forecastle, provided him with a stateroom in the cabin, and during the whole voyage gave his personal attention and man who is always sneering at woman care for his comfort. When the ship arrived is generally a coarse profligate or a coarsat New Orleans, instead of placing him in the hospital, he was kept on board, a physian em ploved, and the most assiduous kindness manifested to preserve his life until he could reach his parents in this city. But of no avail. He gracious! no!" was the reply, "I want a ton: Such a captain will never find difficulty in getting a crew, or experience any trouble when at sea .- Newburyport Herald.

TAMPERING WITH JURYMEN. In the Superior Court at Hartford, Ct., Judge Stors presiding, a case of much interest was on trial last week, in which Mr. Reed of Tariffville, has sued the town of Bloomfield for damages (\$10,-000) sustained by his wife on a defective road on the "horn of plenty." The poor fellow or bridge in that town. On Wednesday, one of the witnesses, Mr. Miller, while at dinner in a restaurant, conversed with two of the jurymen. and told them that Mrs. Reed was not hurt,

The attorney of Mr. Reed, the plantiff, dining in the next slip, overheard the conversation. In the afternoon, Miller was on the stand as a witness, and the fact of his conversation with the jurymen was brought out, Whereupon, the Judge discharged the jury, continued the mence a suit against Miller. The Hartford Times says:-

"The fine for conversing with a juryman on the same fine applies to the jurymen,"

A quaint old writer defines egotism to be "suffering the private I to be too much in the public eye." 5 5 1 10 1000

Death is not an evil; it is the idea which

The Most Curious Thing-A woman not hands of private persons should be given,

Senior S. Cancio Bello was unanimously

The Catholics intend to build a church at the Central Village, in Malden, and have bought latid on Summer street, for that purpose.

Three arrests have been made at Malden for alleged violations of the liquor

The Baptist meeting house in Greenville Society, Norwich, Ct., was consumed by fire at 11 o'clock Sunday night.

It is stated that the amount of toll paid annually by the Cambridge and Boston omnibus companies for crossing over Cantbridge bridge exceeds \$10,000 .- They have petitioned to reduce the toll on their two horse omnibuses from 15 to 10 cents.

IMPORTANT TO AUCTIONEERS.—Justice Mitchell of the Supreme Court, N. Y. recently decided that, under the statute of frauds, an auction sale of real estate is void unless the auctioneer's written mem. orandum thereof expresses the name of the venter as well as the name of the vendee, the considerations, &c.

The Postmaster General has decided that "an actual subscriber to a weekly newspaper, resident within the county where the same is printed and published. postage at any office in the adjoining county, provided such is the one at which he usualy receives communications by mail."

Samuel A Shackford of this town has been commissioned as Justice of the Peace

A boy named John Homans, died of hydrophobia at Charlestown on Tuesday. He was bit by a rabid dog about two weeks

The directors of the Providence and Worcester railroad have voted all clergymen residing on the line of the road, inclufree passes for the year.

A Catholic correspondent of the New York Freeman's Journal (Catholic,) says that President Van Buren has been residing in Rome for some time, where he has been enquiring earnestly into the principles of the Catholic religion, in the prosecution of which enquiries he has had several serious conferences with Cardinal Wiseman. and there now is a smart chance of his turning Roman Catholic.

Counterfeit 5's on the Brandon (Vt.) bank are in circulation-well executed, but unlike the genuine.

Otto Goldschmidt has written to London that Jenny Lind has been compelled by recent occurrences to abandon her intention of giving a series of concerts in England.

Mr. Levi Swain, of Meredith, N. H. inhas worked forty-seven years at the carpenter business, and has never cut himself with an edged tool, never has been sick

There were 42 deaths in New York city last week, of small pox.

Elder Knapp, the revival preacher, in speaking of long prayers, said that when Peter was endeavoring to walk on the waters to meet his master, and was about sinking had his petition been as long as he introduction to one of our modern prayers before he had got half : way through ne would have been fifty feet under water.

Nothing sets so wide a mark between a vulgar and a noble soul, as the respect and reverential love of woman-kind. ... A er bigot

"Will you have two buffaloes?" inquired stable-keeper of a foreigner who was going to try his first sleigh-ride. "Good

It is said that leeches disinclined to bite, from the untempting nature of the repast offered, or a loss of appetite, may be sharpened by immersion in a little warm ale, when they bite directly. They don't seem to know what ails them.

The man who beats the drum to the 'march of time," is now learning to play recently lost his sight, and is now led by the dog whose "bark is on the C."

A MEXICAN HISTORY OF THE LATE WAR. that she was always a weak woman, and that An anecdote vividly illustrating the sensethe road was not bad where the accident hap-less vanity and ruthless despetism of Mexican rulers, may be here related. Five or six of the ablest writers in the capital un. dertook, some time ago, to prepare a history of the late war between Mexico and the United States. Messrs. Paino, Prieto, Schiaffno and Pancho Segura, contributed the greater part of the materials towards. this interesting publication. They gave . case, and ordered the State's Attorney to com- tolerably fulliful narrative of events, seeking, naturally enough, to mitigate the shame and humiliation which had fallen on their country. Prodigious was the wrath the subject before him, is \$100, and we believe of Santa Anna when the book was placed. in his hands. The audacity of a Mexican. writer venturing to assert that Santa Anna . was beaten at Cerro Gordo and Chapultepec, and that Scott had taken the Capital was intolerable. Forthwith a decree was issued stigmatizing the authors of the work as bad Mexicans, depriving them of their. grade and offices, declaring them incapable

of filling any public employment, ordering

the book to be burnt in the public square,

and commanding that all copies in the

up, under penalty of a heavy fine.

Exaggeration; or, the Habit of Falsifying.

Falsifying.

Some mouths since, an individual of this city, who is himself truthful and conscientious, but somewhat credulous, happened to be, by the merest accident, thrown into the society of another, who is exactly the reverse, and who, at the time, was indulging in one of the flights of fancy for which he is somewhat remarkable. He detailed a very miraculous adventure, in which he, of course, was the hero. The other listened with the deepest interest, and at times the worst. By reliably and to contemplate patiently, the fearful decrease of patients? Spare us, then, good Galen; lest like despairing Japanese, we leave gastronomy for gastrotomy, finding sickness too costly a uxury.

The two following specimens, although a little long, pay well for the time, spent in running them through.

Caution to Printers.

A Traveling 'Stick.'—Or all the blooding specimens and the public, the leech-like knaves who prepare and the public, the leech-like knaves who prepare and the public, the leech-like knaves who prepare and the public from the patients, the fearful decrease of patients? Spare us, then, good Galen; lest like despairing Japanese, we leave gastronomy for gastrotomy, finding sickness too costly a uxury.

Purge us at reduced, rather than advanced prices, since our means for its provoking are fancy for which he is somewhat remarkable.

A Traveling 'Stick.'—Or all the blooding specimens, although a uxury.

A Traveling 'Stick.'—Or all the blooding specimens are distinguished. We have the severe considerate in size to accommedate our large and increasing trade, and the public measurements which we construct the consequence of our present store being inadequate in size to accommedate our large and increasing trade, and the public measurements which we construct the converting and custom departments which we ware ones in Brake's new building, now occurs, since our means for its provoking are fancy for course, we have leased the extensive warerooms in Brake's new building, now occurs, since our means for its provoking proceeded to explain that the story was told in names. earnest, and with the utmost solemnity, and lieved him to be a gentleman-pledged his hon-

the same imaginative source. "But," asked the other, " what motive could its author have for uttering so monstrous a fa- among us, slightly in advance of one of these ble, especially when, in the natural course of self-styled doctors, who signified his intention

well read and well informed generally, was bill for the additional dollar due. quite familiar with British statesmen and polirived a sort of gratification from this system, as that the 'ologies' don,t pay. well, in the first place, because it produced a

the true cause of exaggeration. The habit is, behalf, printers everywhere will treat him with however, a most unfortunate one, and it cannot the consideration due to a gentleman of his ed Sherman, "I didn't say bristles!" be avoided too carefully. Many of the gentler stamp. As regards the little trifle due us, the ex are sadly inclined to its indulgence. They doctor need be under no uneasiness, but may employ the most extravagant terms in ordinary conversation, and describe trifling incidents for; and thus, recommending the doctor to bread and wine; they invoked no saints; they and unimportant scenes with an air so inflated. abandon his frightful habit of profane swearing, raised no altar; they adored no crucifix; they and in terms so grandiloquent, that the sober- we bid him-go ahead. minded hearers at first listen with surprise, then shake their heads in doubt, and finally curl their lips with incredulity and contempt. This practice, moreover, is apt to promote an artificial state of social existence. When once the stilted style of conversation or the exaggerated mode of speech becomes a fixed and settled trait of character, everything else assumes an unnat-hereafter dollar-ous. Well, between physic ural air, and it is difficult to see things as they and physics, the connection is intimate; but one are, and to realize the ordinary occurancies of

There are many persons who not only exag- strike. gerate their own importance, but who take defight in detailing fables concerning their friends or families, and in relation to their pecuniary ness, food being higher, business must fall off. means and influence in life and society. All this, To this we answer, that there is a lively prostóo, in so absurd and ridiculous a manner as to pect of metastasis' in that regard; and that, as be utterly transparent. The effect, therefore, is prices go np! food must of course cease to 'go to deceive no one. These may be regarded as down, until, in the general state of inauition of har nless exagerations. They are themselves the the populace, the prospect of 'practice' ought victims, to a certain extent, of an evil and preposto satisfy the most hungry Esculapius. But no! Aerous habit. But when to this, scandal and mal-prices must go up! as though aliment and aloes ice are superadded, when trifles light as air are were synonyma; and whether ailments are chiefsought out, perverted, magnified, and circulated ly 'alvine,' or otherwise. from lip to lip, and with a jealous and malignant motive, the practice is, indeed, a wicked are sick—of high prices! but must we be, thereone, and it merits something more than gentle fore, thus doubly bled? We know it is occacriticism and mild rebuke. The human being sionally hinted by healthy sceptics, that 'pills who thus delights in darkening reputation and are highly farinaceous; but surely, doctor, the destroying character, who gloats in disturbing Pure Genesee' cannot enter so largely into the peace of families, weakening or severing the their compounding, as to warrant, at one fell ties of friendship—who mixes just enough of swoop, an advance of fifty per cent! Breadtruth with the poison of falsehood, to delude, stuffs rise but why blisters? The conclusion deceive, and thus secure some degree of confidence, is among the vilest and basest of the race disadvantage. A Frenchman might answer— -a pest in society—a curse among men, and that both make 'pain;' and, that the concluentitled not only to hissing scorn, but universal sions are painful, even pun-ished Yankees will execration. It is bad enough to falsify for a admit. Because vegetable pulses become barmless purpose, and in the idle indulgence scarce, must animal pulses be therefore felt for, of a foolish vanity, but when the poison of slan-less charitably? Can such pleas be pleasing? der and the foulness of falsehood are combined, and will they not be deemed invalid by invaand these, too, with the object of wringing lids everywhere? But again. Is it a gain?

Fast men, like fast rivers, are generally an enemy? and lassitude pass from the list of the shallowest.

up some things, peculiarly its own; and to contemplate patiently, the fearful decrease of

betraved considerable astonishment. But he the worst. Rarely, as the only relief from the must perforce, be sometimes a 'follower,' yet did not know the narrator, and hence, remark- general curse, an honest man is found of them, that yours is a calling already high enough able as was the Munchausenism, he not only but for the most part, vagabond imposters, too whose disciples are not compelled to follow any believed, but he seized the earliest opportunity proud to beg, too lazy to work, and too cow- thing animate to inconvenient distances. to repeat the story to several others. In these ardly to steal, openly—are continually preying Let flour rise, then; for to such end 'tis made; cases, however, the name of the author was men, upon the gullible of manufacturing towns, un- but physic, to be useful, dear doctor, (you al tioned, whereupon the unsophisticated was der the protecting and imposing ægis of the ways have taught us,) should keep down! What laughed at and derided for his credulity. He 'M. D.' which is so impudently attached to their say you, then-'d wen. with it?' Our fancy

that the gentleman who detailed it-for he be- and tavern-keepers. A natural respect for the sacred Macbeth, 'tis ours to sayprofession makes one loth to exact pre-payment or for its veracity. All this, however, had no from them, and the consequence is, that payeffect. The incident was not only improbable ment is often entirely omitted. The gentlemanin itself, but it was only one of many that had ly creatures leave town unexpectedly, and forbeen put into circulation from time to time by get' such 'little bills.'

Quite recently, a gorgeous silver-headed cane, elaborately mounted, came imposingly ble, especially when, in the flatural course of things; its falsity must be detected?"

"Simply," the reply was, "to glorify himself and to excite astonishment. In other words, to gratify a singular kind of vanity, and this, too, sooner or later, at the expense of his own character."

The case mentioned is by no means rare. The habit of exaggeration is indulged to a frightful extent, and by both sexes. It is a habit, too, that grows with wonderful rapidity, and at last becomes so fixed as to be incurable.

Some years ago, a very smooth-tongued forging made his appearance in Philadelphia, and for several weeks created quite a character and provided its of the server of the county, forgetting the today of the circle and provided its of the circle and the convenience requires some more at the provided provided and the dottor of the upon her to a good seat, and made her as the route for this city. She was alone; so I wait of the cars, from one of the up country, stations, a very pretty, genteel young lady, of wait of the cars, from one of the up country, stations, a very pretty, genteel young lady, end of the cars, from one of the up country, stations, a very pretty, genteel young lady, and west of the cars, from one of the up country, stations, a very pretty, genteel young lady, end of the cars, from one of the upon her to a good seat, and made her as form the provided that t

"Printers and others may recognize the doctics, and was remarkably agreeable in conver- tor by the 'Stick,' which is verily an imposing like a gleam of sunshine, the carriage roll off, sation. He professed, moreover, to be related one, and is used as a sort of letter of credit by our friend John would bow an adicu, and, with to several distinguished men, and was, indeed, the lecturer. The stick is carried, too, in a pe -so he said-once in Parliament himself. As culiar manner; so that, in spite of the distin- we stated that a: our supposition: may be supposed, he was taken by the hand by guished personal appearance of the holder, you many of his countrymen, and he gratified not a see nothing but the stick for the first few minfew by tracing their ancestral lineage, and utes of an interview. The stick has a head sketching for several the armorial bearings of which the doctor evidently wishes you should ved; come of their early progenitors. He also nar-consider as solid silver, thus gently hinting the rated several remarkable pieces of information that had not been communicated to him, and for a time was quite a lion. In one case, he information. In one case, he information that had not been communicated to him, and for a time was quite a lion. In one case, he information that had not been communicated to him, and short, (as Micawber says.) the stick—sticks out—does all the business; for it is almost im—and John drew a long breath.

Tou must consider and, and that all other persons and corporations interested that all other persons and corporations in the persons and corporations in the persons are persons are personated as a public person are persons are persons are personated formed a somewhat credulous claimant for an possible to doubt the character of such a supextensive estate in England that he knew all the porter. The st ck is very handsome, too, which particulars, that the facts were just as familiar the doctor is not. We have alluded to his per- so I replied very quicklyto him as the alphabet, that the property was sonal appearance as 'distinguished,' which it of immense value, and that the right of the claim is, but not for beauty. On the contrary, al-

ant was unquestionable! Becoming more and though of a tall, and decidedly 'commanding' though of a tall, and decidedly 'commanding' more confident, by his apparent success, his immore confident in the control of the promote and though of a tall, and decidedly 'commanding' really, we conductors have to be careful about of the premise expedient end promote and the control of the agination took bolder wings, and he indulged in gaunt and slab-sided, with a cadaverous, lan-our acquaintance!" stories so startling that he was soon discovered tern-jawed visage, whose leaden-colored eyes to be little better than an habitual falsifier. It cast no relieving light over its sunken littleness. seemed, indeed, almost impossible for him to There is something of an intellectual look about plied John.—Cu cunnati Times. speak the truth. And yet he was an amiable, the doctor-but rather about the heels than the kind-hearted man, and meant no harm. When head—the former looking as though they might remonstrated with, he apologized and explain- be accustomed to flights (not strictly) of fancy, Sherman and Perry Smith, of Connecticut ed, and finally admitted that the habit had be- while the latter has a turnip-y depression about were opposed to each other, as advocates in come so powerful with him that he could not it which both attracts attention and excites an important case before a court of justice. control it. Nay, on more than one occasion, it pity. Furthur, the doctor looks care-worn and Smith opened the case with a violent and fool- CELEBRATED GARGLING OIL had been the source of much difficulty, and had saddened, though very dignified withall; being ish tirade against Mr. Sherman's political charinvolved him in serious dilemmas. Instead of a sort of lengthy epitome of Pecksuiff and Tur- acter. Sherman rose in a composed manner As the most remarkable External Application ever

repeating a plain statement in the exact words veydrop boiled down; with a very grave look, and remarked:in which it was communicated to him, he adorn as though he owed quite a number of little "I shall not discuss politics before this court, ed, embellished and magnified it, so that it be-bills, and didn't know when he should pay them, but I am perfectly willing to argue questions came quite another affair. He, moreover, de his general appearance conveying the idea of law, to chop logic, or even to split hairs with We sincerely hope that his devotion to pro-

sensation as, in the second, because it magnified fessional' duties may not injure his health, as time pulling out a short, rough-looking hair we are certain it cannot—his morals! and trust, from his head, and handing it over to Sher-And these in the great majority of cases, are that in consideration of our little 'puff' in his man. consider this 'notice' as a receipt in full there-spiritual. To them the elements remained but

> vanced price of flour,' and perhaps, some oth- worship, was to them but a meeting-house; er necessaries, the doctors-worldly souls!- they dug no graves in consecrated earth. Unare on the strike; so that Death, more than ev-like their posterity, they married without a er, becomes the 'wages of sin'-against Na- minister, and buried the dead without a prayer. ture's laws. Seventy-five cent visits are to be must have a 'Faculty' for both, to justify metaphysically, the 'blow' which follows such a

It may be argued that because so many human ailments grow out of excessive alimentive-

What has flour to do with phlebotomy? We must be painfully drawn by the patient to your

diagonostics? Think of it, doctor; for if you Springfield, March 4-tf.

The Clinton Court at has a way of doing le robbed of your ally—imagination! can you

hears you-'communi consensu'-shout the uni These human fungi are a terror of printers versal 'Aye!' We are content; since with the

"There is no speculation in those aves!"

A GOOD ONE .- Riding over the Hamilton and Dayton railroad, the other day, under the charge of Mr. John Van Dusen, the gentlemanly conductor pro tempore, he told us the follow. ing incident, which we thought worth " making a note of :"

"One day last week," said he, "there came on board of the cars, from one of the up coun-

Now we thought of course, that the lady would say very politely, "thank you sir," smile

" And the lady?" said we. "Shedooked quite silly as she drove off," re- Commis

A HARD Hir.—Some years ago, Roger M.

him."

" Split that, then," said Smith, at the same

"May it please the honorable court," retort-

THE PURITANS.—Bancroft, the Historian, says the Puritans established a worship purely kissed no book; they asked no absolution; they paid no tithes; they saw in the priest nothing 'Physicians' Strike.'-Owing to the 'ad- more than a man. The church, as a place of

In this village, Feb. 21st, Alice C. daughter of Rodrick C. and Nancy Tuttle, aged 1 year and 7 months At the University of St. Pauls, Rio de Janeiro, Luis de Silva Vinhas, in the 22d year of his age. As an old schoolmate, I can with much pleasure revert to his high and noble qualities, and regret his untimely

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tablishment. hearts and blasting reputation, the crime is one at which all good beings must shudder, and from which even many who regard themselves as far from perfect, must turn away with dismay and horror.—Pa, Inquirer.

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March 4-4t

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To the County Commissioners for the

County or Hampden. Hampden County, Oct. 10th, 1853.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

HAMPDEN SS. At a meeting of the County Cemmissioners, holden at Springfield, within and for said county, on the 4th Tucsday of December, in the year a sigh, turn away and forget the matter. So we stated that a : our supposition:

"No," said John "she did no such thing but just as her foot was on the step, she turned and, with a sort of leck I can't describe, observed by the County Commissioners, deeming a view of the premises expedient and proper, give notice that they will meet for the purpose? of said view, at the Chicopee House, in Chicopee, on Thurday, the twentieth day of April next, at nine o'clock, A. M.; and it is ordered by the County Commissioners that a copy of said petition be served by the Sheriff of said county or his Deputy, upon the Clerk of the town of West Springfield, in said county, thirty days at least, before the said twentieth day of April, and "What did you say?" we asked.

"Why I thought that rather uncivil, at least, so I replied very quickly—

"Certainly not, madam. I was just going to remark that you must not feel slighted if unnothing the substance thereof and this order, be posted up by said Sheriff or Deputy, in two public places in the town of West Springfield, fourteen days before said twentieth day of April; and that notice be given in manner aforesaid to all persons and corporations interand place aforesaid.

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THE MARRIAGE STATE

MOST STARTLING CONSIDERATIONS !

Reflections for the Thoughtful. Strange, that countless human beings exist and drag through life as do the beasts of the field, or the insects of the carth, evincing no more thought or reflection than though the noble faculties of mind were not voucheafed to them.

Many such are husbands and fathers, upon whon are dependent the health, the well-being, and thappiness of a confiding and affectionate wife, with perhaps a family of children.

WIFE LINGERS FROM YEAR TO YEAR WIFE LINGERS FROM YEAR TO YEAR
In that pituble condition as not even for one day to feel the happy and exhiferating influence incident to the enjoyment of health.

She may not be an invalid confined to her bed or even to her room; as her, pride, ambition and energy induce and nerve her to take, persona charge of her household, even when her health without admit of it; but she is nevertheless perceptibly sinking from day to day, and always ailing.

Thus, day after day, and month after month transpire. Her health daily sinks, till finally even the hope of recovery no longer romains. And thus

But a few years ago in the flush of health an youth, and buoyancy of spirits, rapidly, and apparently inexplicably, becomes a feeble, sickly, debilitated wife, with frame emaciated, nerves un

Sometimes this deplorable change may and doc-arise from organic or constitutional causes. Bu-oftener, by far oftener, to gross and inexcussly, ignorance of the simplest and plainest rules of health as connected with the marriage state, the violation of which entails disease, suffering and misery, not only to the wife, but often

HYPOCHONDRIA, INSANITY, GOUT, KING'S EVIL, and other diseases,

DREADFUL INHERITANCE

from the Parents. And must this continue I Shall we be wise in all that concerns the cattle of our fields, our horacs our sheep, our cows, our oxen, the nature ancharacter of the soil we possess, the texture ancharacter of the soil we possess, the texture ancharacter of our foods and merchandise; but in all that concerns ourselves as human beings, with human functions and passions, subject to great derangement, involving our future peace and happinessin all that concerns the health and welfare of the wife of our affections, and the mother of our children; in all that concerns the mental and physical well being of those children, we should be immersed in the darkest and to

BENIGHTED IGNORANCE,

How long shall this ignorance prevail so productive of its bitter fruits! How long shall the wif-and mother be ignorant of the nature, character and causes of the various womb and sexual complaints. causes of the various womb and sexual complaint-embittering her days by suffering—suffering often-prolonged to years, eventuating in a complication of diseases utterly and hopelessly incurable? Shall we for ever close our eyes to the results of physio-logical science by which we may arrive at an understanding of ourselves as men and women, subject to serious life-long enduring diseases, and perpetuating them to our children.

No husband or wife need be ignorant of what concerns them most to know to secure their halth and happiness. That knowledge is contained in a little work entitled

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Lynn, Nov. 23, 1853.

Dr. E. P. Eastman,

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

Respectfully yours,

D. C. BAKER.

From Matthew Hale Smith, Esq., member of the Suffolk Bar.

Boston, Nov. 21, 1853.

Messars. Eastman & Co.—Gentlemen—I have been afflicted with the headache and pain in my head. I have tried many remedies without benefit. Your "Sick Headache Remedy" was mentioned to me, and though I had but little faith in it, I gave it a trial. I found great relief from its use, and often immediate, when suffering from great pain. I have, since I tried it, been freer from headache than at any previous time for many years. It is now two months since I have had the headache, and it is not too much be constant the provious time for many years. It is now two months since I have had the headache, and it is not too much be constant the headache, and it is not too much be constant the headache, and it is not too much be becauted the headache and it is not too much be becauted the headache, and it is not too much be becauted the headache and it is not too much be becauted the headache, and it is not too much be becauted the headache, and it is not too much be becauted the headache, and it is not too much be becauted the headache and it is not too much be becauted the headache, and it is not too much be becauted the headache, and it is not too much be becauted the headache, and it is not too much be becauted the headache, and it is not too much be becauted the headache, and it

ALL PERSONS

March next.
Per order of the Board of Selectmen.
WM. L. BEMIS, Clerk.

THE subscribers will lease the Farm connected with the Alms-House of the town of Chicopee, commencing with April 1st, 1854. In connection with the lease of the Farm, proposals will also be received by us for the maintenance of the Paupers of

AUCTIONEER.

DISSOLUTION.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the name of R. B. Johnson & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

By the terms of Dissolution, W.E. Winworth is authorised to settle all accounts and pay all debts of the late firm. W. E. WINTWORTH,

Massachusetts Arms Co. Teacher of the Organ & Pianoforte, DURSUANT to the 22d Section of the 38th Chapter of the Revised Statutes, the Massachusett

Cabot Savings Bank.

ALL persons, desirons of associating for the establishment of a Savings Bank in Chicopee, are requested to meet at the Directors' Room of the Cabot Bank, on Monday, the sixth day of March, at 10 o'clock, A. M., in order to take the necessary steps for the organization of an Institution for Savings, under the company of the compa

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Office over S. F. Williams Store, Exchange street, May 18-tf

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Sept 24-tf

R. H. WHITNEY.

MELODEONS.

Tare requested to present them at the office of the Town Treasurer on or before the first Monday of March next.

Per order of the Board of Selectmen.
Feb 11-1t WM. L. BEMIS, Clerk.

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Jan 28-1 y

WM. L. MORGAN,

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Agriculture.

mother for eight or ten weeks, and then take Economy, good taste and good morals, unite him away and feed him. Some let the calf run in requiring the change of the old system for out to pasture with the cow through the summer the new.—Norwich (Ct.) Examiner. while the others keep the calf in the barn, and let him suck the cow night and morning giving A Christmas Evening amongst Lunatics. the calf good hay to eat between meals.

The most natural way seems to be to let the calf suck for a few weeks, at least. This keeps to have more uniform and regular meals than when fed by hand. And there is no food quite ed by the governor and the surgeon of the asyequal to the mother's milk, let the care of the calf be ever so particular.

stitute for the first milk from the mother.

learn to eat.

old, in addition to the cost of keeping them on weariness. At last, amidst a perfect triumph, milk. It is troublesome to wean them thor- the bellman was captured, and the bystanders oughly, and they will not soon forget that they testified their approval by acclamation. After have no longer any lawful right to suck. It is this entered a trio of Ethiopian serenaders, sometimes necessary to put a muzzle on the nose whose real mock-able complexions and sham to keep them from trespassing.

will sooner learn to pick for himself. This will neck-ties stretching from east to west, bleachprove best for the cow, and in case the calf is ed-calico smocks, and lilly-white pantaloons taken off thus early, she will be more likely to formed one of the most popular diversions of the sick; namely:—1st, an expectorant, which augments the secretion from Pulmonary mucus membrame, or bring another calf within a year, than if her evening. The "Niggers" retired loaded with first should continue by her side for three months the usual honors. Next followed some pretty Calves must be well kept during the first story of Jack Rag, a veritable tag-rag and bob-

year. They begin to eat hay in two or three tail wayfarer, whose entrance immediately atweeks, and they are more easily weaned on tracted a "crowded audience." This character good hay than on the best of grass.

Rowen should be provided for them through the shape of drollery, and having extolled the the first winter, or for want of it, the finest and achievements of certain heroes of antiquity. the earliest cut hay .- Ploughman

Horses Frozen or Starved.

When the country was new, and rude farmhouses with rattling windows, uneven floors, warped clapboards and open fire-places were the best habitations that could be procured: when the drifting snow found its way through windows and doors even to the bed chamber, when his business character more effectually than by the clothing of the people was scant and thin, it obtaining the reputation of one who breaks his

New England are able to procure housee im- than is generally believed, and not more cruel pervious to wind and snow, and clothing that than in similar exceptional cases. Nine men makes our coldest days quite tolerable to heal-out of ten who fail, owe their insolvency either thy people. They possess also means of warm- to having traded beyond their means, to a careing their houses, which makes them most de-less management of their affairs, or to criminal lightful as the sweeping blasts of winter grow speculations. That is, they have undertaken more than they could perform, and this while

In many, perhaps most cases, the condition knowing at the time of the promise that there of the horse and of his less intelligent neighbors was great doubt whether they could meet their the cow and the ox, has gained equally. But engagements. Perhaps, indeed, they had no the exceptions are far too numerous. Men deliberate intention of violating their promise. who take no agricultural papers, who have no But they either were more ignorant than they inborn taste for improvement, are frequently should have been of their ability to perform, or inborn taste for improvement, are frequently content to do as their fathers did. Hence, cattle exposed to the frost and storm of winter, with little shelter, perhaps with none; and hore with little shelter, perhaps with none; and hor- quently than were consistent with their liabilises are allowed—tell it not where slaves have ties. The innocent therefore, suffer but rareas their only food a scanty allowance of corn ly by this species of mercantile proscription. On bread !- to feast themselves on a northern hill- the other hand, the rule is absolutely necessary side in the open field, day and night upon a stock to the commercial world, for without it, payof withered grass! It would not pay to envy ment could scarcely ever be depended on, and the feelings of men who can permit such prac- financial distress would frequently be alarmingly tices. The sight may furnish an argument to increased. show that self-interest is not sufficient to in- Strict business integrity, in this particular sure kind treatment to chattels of two or four depends much on the general character. A per feet, and that slave-holders are as kind-hearted son who pays little regard to slight promises as their northern brethren; but how can it usually is somewhat careless of greater ones alminister to the comfort of a christain man in a so. Defects of this kind, like flaws in machinewinter's night to reflect that his cattle or horses ry, never lessen, but always grow worse, until -however young they may be—are exposed to finally, under the strain of a powerful temptaits rigors, how he can rest quietly or be cheer- tion, they often break down a man's career for ful at home or abroad, while his half-starved ever. The most punctual men in keeping a trihorses are shivering with cold, may well excite vial engagement, we have always found to be surprise in a truly benevolent mind. Among the exactest in their business transactions.semi-barbarians, with their rough, coarse na- Washington was a memorable example of partures, among men who delight war, it might ticularity in small things as well as great, and be expected that their horses would be cruelly his strict probity in the latter was unquestionatreated, as they are; but among Christians in bly the result, in a considerable degree, of his where may be had circulars, pamphilets, &c. relating to the company.

WM. G. SMITH M. D., Medical Examiner. New England such sights are not to be ex-sidelity in the former. In our experience, also, pected, and ought not to be witnessed. In the men who never kept an engagement to some cities, perhaps in most, the law protects the moment, the men who were proverbially alterated by the moment, the men who were proverbially alterated by Gov.

WARREN SMITH, Esq., of Chicopee, Hampden of his master, for the sight and sound are revoluting to the finer feelings of humanity, and to debase and brutalize three who witness are over-ready to promise. It is the individance of the moment, the men who were proverbially alterated by Gov.

WARREN SMITH, Esq., of Chicopee, Hampden by Gov.

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it; to say nothing of its effect on the passionate ual who carefully considers before he makes a pledge, who can be most surely depended on

But against a process which kills domestic to keep it. A multiplicity of promises necesnimals by inches—against a system of freezing sarily prevents the promiser from observing and starvation which tortures the horse, and them all, for one conflicts with the other and displunts the finer and nobler system of him who ables even the best-intentioned. A disregard practices or allows it, the law can raise no bar- of promises, finally, is like a fungus, which imier. It cannot protect the poor brutes, nor perceptably spreads over the whole character, hose whose proximity to such a person makes until the moral perceptions are perverted and them involuntary witnesses of his cruel neglect. the man actually comes to believe he does no Much as their kind feelings are outraged by wrong, even in breaking faith with his warmest such conduct, they can do little more than re- friends.—Phila. Ledger. monstrance and protest against it. It may be = possible, however, through The Examiner and other agricultural papers, to diffuse information what TEVER concerns the health and happing REARING STOCK.

There are at least two modes of rearing calves. One is to let them suck the cow through the summer season—and the other is to take the calf away as soon as the cow's milk' is fit for butter, &c., and feed him by hand. Skim milk is one of the articles given, and this is thickened with meal or shorts.

These are the two leading modes, but there are intermediate systems that are extensively practiced. Some farmers let the calf suck the control of the continually. Changeable from one kind of well cured hay, &c., or vithout covering the horses when it is necessary for them to stand long in the open air in a cold winter's day.

HOBENSACK'S WORM SYRUP.

WHATEVER concerns the health and happinese, the most valuable importance is the the cast all times of the most valuable importance is the theorem to save the lives of the cliften most promote their ones af such an exposure and neglect of horses and cattle, till intelligent men would as soon and that every person will endeavor to promote their own health at all sacrifices. I feel it my duty to solemnly assure you that Worms according to the complaints of the most valuable importance. I take it for granted that every person will endeavor to promote their own health at all sacrifices. I feel it my duty to solemnly assure you that Worms according to the complaints of the most skifful Physicians as hopeless; and that every person will endeavor to promote their own health at all sacrifices. I feel it my duty to solemnly assure you that Worms according to the complaints of the most valuable importance. I take it for granted that every person will endeavor to promote their own health at all sacrifices. I feel it my duty to solemnly assure you that Worms according to the complaints of the most valuable in its worst forms, often at all times of the most valuable in portance. I take it for granted that every person will endeavor to promote their own health at all sacrifices. I feel it my du

Christmas time is now, a time for festivities even in our lunatic asylums. At the one at Birmingham, a ball and various games came off fallible remedy for those afflicted with Dyspepsia, the the other evening with great success. The cleans have failed is the best evidence over all others his bowels in good order, and he will be likely the other evening with great success. The functions of master of ceremonies were discharglum, and these gentlemen, in most cases paired the sexes, but some of the younger gallants hur-The first milk of the cow, after dropping her ried to and fro, and selected partners more calf, physics the youngling precisely as you agreeable to their own tastes. One young merwould like—and when a calf or a pig is depriv- ry-andrew customer sprang forward, and having ed of its first and natural food, it should have performed certain antics in the centre of the some equivalent as physic or it will not do well. hall, presented himself obsequiously before his Some molasses and new milk are the best sub- fair inamorata, and importuned her with the usual solicitations. But she, indulging in a But the cost of rearing calves on new milk sly flirtation, declined to take his hand, and deters farmers near the great markets from all away capered the rejected suitor to another attempts of this kind. The milk of a good beauty, and to a third, each time assuming the cow through the season ought to bring more same graceful attitudes, till he succeeded in acthan forty dollars, or the cow would not pay complishing his object. All this ceremonial he her keeping. Yet it is not important that a performed without appearing in the least discalf should have the whole of his mother's milk concerted at his repeated failures. There were at any time in the season. One cow may well also several bright-eyed young damsels who, not serve two calves through the summer, and content with their ordinary companions, and the calves may be turned out to pasture with lacking the maiden modesty so much in vogue amongst other circles, did not blush to propose Still a better mode is to keep the calves in engagements with some of the gentry who perthe stable and let the cow be admitted to them ambulated round the hall. Next to the music night and morning. In this case it will be and the dance were various merry games. easy to teach the calves to cat and drink some- First entered a troop of grown-up males, with thing besides milk. Out meal, or outs, or In- bandaged eyes, groping about in the hall in dian meal, may be placed where the calves would chase of certain bell music, which poured its jingling peals first here, then yonder, deluding There is an objection to letting calves suck the poor wanderers with its ever-flitting sounds, through the summer, or till they are six months till they almost gave up the ghost out of sheer musical accompaniments afforded the spectators On the whole, we incline to think it best to scope for all sorts of conjectures. The enterlet them suck the cow for about eight or ten tainment consisted of various distorted grimaweeks-taking one-half the milk only. In this ces, and sundry heroic declamations, which adway the calf will feel the need of more food, and | ded to the grotesque attire of the performers-

he made his exit amidst showers of applause,-

comprised the sum-total of the programme.

Never Break A Promise.

In no way, perhaps, can a young man destroy

Lond m Inquirer.

Hobensack's Liver Pills.

HOBENSACK'S WORM SYRUP.

THE TAPE WORM.

Read the following:

And you cannot be indifferent to this appeal. Hu-manity calls upon you to do your duty. It is only one out of the manythousands who have seen its won-

Dr. J. N. HOBENSACK—Sir:—Gratitude to you,

while yours could be had.

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

for a remedy for worms. Having obtained

sought for a remedy for worms. Having obtained yours by the time she had taken half a bottle, O! Sir, the joy it gave an affectionate mother, to see the improvement in her child, she being about five or six years old. She passed an immense quantity of worms, her sickly countenance now brightened, her spirits returned, and in a short time a lovely child threatened with decline and death, now gave promise of health. Thanks to a kind providence, whose blessing attended your syrup, restored the child. With confidence I recommend it to all parents whose children are suffering with worms. James B. Bown, Minister of the Gospel, Late Pastor of the Southampton Baptist Chaurch.

CAUTION!—Remember, then, Parents and all others, that HOBENSACK'S WORM Syrup is the only Medicine in use that will eradicate Worms, with

certainty, and will not disagree with the most deli-cate Stomach. Be careful you get the genuine arti-cle, and see that the signature, "J. N. HOBENSACK,"

This is the most difficult worm to destroy of al

No part of the system is more liable to disease than No part of the system is more liable to disease than the Liver, it serving as a filterer to purify the blood, or giving the proper secretion to the bile, so that any wrong action of the Liver effects the other important parts of the system, and results variously in Liver Complaint, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, &c. We should, therefore, watch every symptom that might indicate a wrong action of Liver. These Pills being composed of Roots and Plants furnished by nature to heal the company of the property of the prope the secretion from Pulmonary mucus membrame, or promotes the discharges of secreted matter. 2d, an Alterative, which changes in some inexpressible manner the certain morbid action of the system. 3d, a Tonic which gives tone and strength to the nervous system, renewing health and vigor to all parts of the body. 4th, a Cathartic which acts in perfect harmony with the other ingredients, and operating on the Bowels, and expelling the whole mass of corrupt and vitiated matter and purifying the blood, which destroys disease and restores health.

TO FEMALES.

You will find these Pills an invaluable medicine in many complaints to which you are subject. In obstructions either total or partial, they have been found of inestimable benefit, restoring their functional arballad-singing, and then came the wonderful also attempted to utter something startling in

many complaints to which you are subject. In obstructions either total or partial, they have been found of inestimable benefit, restoring their functional arrangements to a healthy action, purifying the blood and other fluids so effectually to put to flight all comand commented upon other forgotten worthies, These, with a few other diversions of minor note. plaints which may arise from female irregularities, as headache, giddiness, dinness of sight, pain in the side, back, de., and are offered the public as the best Pills for all diseases upon the following

MEDICAL EVIDENCE.

We, the undersigned Physicians, having had the receipt for their manufacture submitted to us for inspection, say that the ingredients of which they are composed makes them the best Pill in use for all dispersions. was hardly to be expected that horses should be privileged with warm stables or covered with thick blankets. Necessity knows few laws, and the poor man's horse suffers accordingly.

But times have changed. Thrifty people of New England are able to procure housee im-

For Purchase none but those having the signature, J. HOBENSACK," upon each box, as all others are Worthless imitations.

Agents wishing new supplies, and all others wishing to become agents must address the Proprietor, J. HOBENSACK, at his Laboratory, No. 120 North Second Street, above Race, Philadelphia. re Worthless imitations. Sold by all Druggists and Merchants in the United

Pamphlets giving Certificates of cures performed in different sections of the country, by the above medi-cines, can be had gratis.

April 13-1y

Auctioneer's Notice.

THE subscriber having been appointed by the Se-NATHANIEL CUTLER.

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Annuity & Trust Company.

CAPITAL 250,000 Dollars—Cash System exclul sively—No Premium Notes, and no Assessments.

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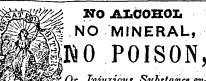
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This Company requires all Premiums to be paid it
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Oxygenated Bitters.

THIS INVALUABLE MEDICINE acknowledged by all acquainted with its wonderful efficacy to REMARKABLE PREPARATION

Ever offered to the Public, will cure DYSPEPSIA

or any disease caused by handling or working on lead or type, or using water drawn through Lead Pipe. For this reason alone, every family should make use of this remedy, as it is an INFALLIBLE STECTIFIC for the Awful Effects produced by using water which has in any way become impregnated with Lead, and other mineral substances, and the myrinds who are now suffering from any form of these com-An article found upon Scientific Principles compounded with purely Vegetable substances, being perfectly safe when taken, and can be given to the most tender infant with decided beneficial effect, where Bowel Complaints and Diarrhea have made them weak and debilitated, the Tonic properties of my Worm Syrup are such, that it stands without an equal in the catalogue of medicines, in giving tone and strength to the Stomach, which makes it an Infallible remedy for those afflicted with Dyspepsia, the

If they will give this Medicine a fair trial. Often a Single Bottle will produce Magical results. Examine the Certificates and judge for yourselves if what we say is not true, and that we offer the

STRONGEST AND BEST CERTIFIED MEDICINE IN THE WORLD.

Physicians and Chemists

that infests the human system, it grows to an almost indefinite length, becoming so coiled and fastened in the intestines and stomach, effecting the health so sadly as to cause St. Vitus Dance, Fits, &c., that those of the highest standing give it their sanction. afflicted seldom if ever suspect that it is the Tape Vorm hastening them to an early grave. In order to destroy this Worm, a very energetic treatment must be pursued, it would therefore be proper to take Merchants, Mechanics, Clergymen, Lawyers, Members of both Houses of Congress, Governors, Senators, Public Officers of all kinds, citizens of every State and section of the country; persons of Both Sexes, and of every age and condition of life, stamp it with their unqualified approbation. What stronger evidence, what more conclusive testimony can be accepted a convicted to appropriate the 6 or 8 of my Liver Pills, so as to remove all obstruc-tions, that the Worm Syrup may act direct upon the worm, which must be taken in doses of two tablespoonfuls three times a day. These directions followed have never been known to fail in curing the host obstinate case of Taye Worm. asked to convince any that the

OXYGENATED BITTERS have been a greater blessing to all classes and con ditions of mankind than any medicine ever offered.

These truly remarkable results are due to the wonderful and peculiar TONIC virtues of this preparation,
and not to any stimulating effect whatever. As the
stomach is the great laboratory of the system, and
the strength and Health of all the other organs depend upon its proper action, any deragement of its Dr. J. N. HOBENSACK.—Sir:—Gratitude to you, stomach the inventor of a highly valuable medicine, prompts the inventor of a highly valuable medicine, prompts the strength and Health of all the other organs dethis humble testimony in its favor, as being a safe, pend upon its proper action, any derangement of its powers is more or less felt by the different functions.

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Having had much experience in knowing the effects of various preparations, my wife, who was well skilled in ministering to children in distress, pronounced it the best she had ever used, and would use no other the best she had ever used, and would use no other ministering to child worms could be had.

The descent is more or less felt by the different numerous.

Hence if we remove the cause, the various manifestations of weakness or disease will disappear. No Alconomic Stimulant can promote give real energy than a whip can give strength to a jaded horse.

THE OXYGENATED BITTERS

TONE, ENERGY AND HEALTH TO THE ENTIRE SYSTEM.

REED AUSTIN, & Co., PROPRIETORS, 26 MERCHANT'S Row, BOSTON, MASS. Dec. 31-3mos.

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

Veto on Tooth-Ache.

Headache, Neuralgia, & Corns

That Good Time has Come.

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

No more odd and even teeth, until they decay in a quiet and sociable manner, on natural principles.

Reader, if you ever had the genuine Tooth ache, or have witnessed the sufferings of others, rut a vial of this Veto where you can find it; and you will say or write to the Propriter, (if you have occasion to use it) that you would not be deprived of it for. FIFTY DOLLARS

This remedy is safe to use, and CERTAIN IN ITS ant to the taste,—no poisonous substance enters intelties

would not be deprived of it upon any consideration.

All will readily agree, if it will come up to it recommendations; that that good time has come surely.

Well, you must believe it. You cannot help it if you use it, or see others. It will be ONE FIXED FACT

All the time, Ever Ever more, All the time
To publish Certifictes and communications to back To publish Certifictes and communications to back up this remedy would be to supercede necessity. It needs nothing of the kind. Wherever used the sale is rapid, astouishing all who use it. Any child old enough to apply it according to the directions on the vial MAY USE IT WITH PERFECT SAFETY, No injurious consequences can possibly follow its application, in any form. That is worth everything. The proprietor has great numbers of certificates, recommendations, and letters, giving it the most flattering recommendations; and is compiling a book, for free distribution, of the sayings and doings of those who have used it, which will not only amuse, but in struct those who read the different kinds of language struct those who read the different kinds of language and expressions used to convince the Proprietor of their gratitude, for the relief afforded. The Veto will take care of itself, and finds friends wherever intro duced, and becomes a standard insurance against loss of time, sleep, and exerutiating pain, from the above complaints. This Veto is put up in neat Toilet vial.

with directions. PRICE 25 CENTS.

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

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

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

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Prepared and sold by the proprietor, SMITH BAhRETT, Springfield, Mass.
For sale, by J. S. Bagg, (near post-office) Chicopee,
C. F. Kent, Chicopee Falls; Dr. Bartholomew, West
Springfield; Dr. Pierson, South Hadley Falls,
wholesale and retail, and by some suitable agent in
every place where the bills are circulated.
May 4-1y

NOTICE TO DEBTORS.

Mr. H., of New York, a merchant, aged 35 years, by the payment of \$11,77, on the 1st of April, 1846, made provision for his wife to the amount of \$1,000. His announcement will find it for their advantage to call the transfer of business, No. 3 Exchange Street, and pay their indebtedness to me before the limit their their indebtedness to me before the limit their their their indebtedness to me before the limit their their their indebtedness to me before the limit their t In my absence the accounts may be settled with R.

W. E. WINTWORTH. March2-tf.

TUBBS & SMITH. Building Movers.

STATE MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

OFFICE NO. 98 MAIN STREET, WORCESTER, MASS. Guarantee Capital, \$100,000.

DIRECTORS. HON. JOHN DAVIS, PRESIDENT. ISAAC DAVIS, and STEPHEN SALISBURY, VICE PRESIDENTS. JOHN GREEN, JOHN BROOKS,

H. N. BIGELOW, F. W. GALE, FREEMAN UPHAM, J.F. HITCHCOCK, ALEXANDER DE WITT. WILLIAM DICKINSON Treasurer; CLARENDON HAR-

This Company was chartered in March, 1844, and ommenced business on the first of June 1845. ommenced business on the first of June, 1845.

It is under the management of a board of directors hose names and reputation are a sufficient guaranty as to its safety.

Its premiums are calculated on the most approved

bles of the probabilities of life, at the lowest rate which are deemed safe.

The expenses of the Company have been reduced to the expenses of the Company have been reduced to the lowest amount at which so large a business can be well and faithfully managed.

This Company receives its premiums in cash, and the assured incur no liability beyond the amount of the annual cash promium

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An assurance may be made for the benefit of a married woman, by herself, her husband, or any other person; to enure to her separate use and benefit, independent of her husband or his creditors.

The funds of the Company are invested in mortgages of unincumbered real estate in Massachusetts, worth three times the amount loaned, in stocks and other securities as provided by the act of the Legislature for investments by Savings Banks.

WHO SHOULD INSURE? WHO SHOULD INSURE?

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1. Husbands and Fathers, whose property is exposed to the risk of loss, or is insufficient, in case of their death, to afford a comfortable support for their families, and give a respectable education to their chilbrane and 1.45 P. M.

Bellows Falls at 8,55 A. M. and 2,20P. M.

Brattleboro 9,50 " 3,15 "

Keene 8,00 " 2,30 "

iren.
2. Creditors, to secure sums due from debtors, should they die before the debt is paid.

3. The person who borrows money should insure his de to secure its return. The person who obtains indorsers to his notes in doing business, should insure his life to secure his indorsers against the possibility

of loss.

4. Clergymen, and all others who are living upon salaries which are but little more than sufficient to pay their current expenses.

5. Congregations should insure the lives of their

Pastors.

Any young person may by a Life Insurance, secure against the possibility of loss, a friend who may upon this security be willing to loan them the means of acquiring an education, at an age when they most need it. For example, a person, either male or female, 18 years of age, may insure \$500 to a friend on 2-7

Every one, whether he be rich or poor, should give his subject his earnest consideration.
"Life is uncertain." and there is danger in delay. To those already insured, we say, get your brothers our neighbors, and your kindred, to insure their

LIFÉ ASSURANCE.

The employment of life insurance, is only ma-king use of the laudable means that the progress o cience has developed for securing in the event of leath, a comfortable and respectable support to sur-iving families and friends. In this country all, or nearly all, are dependent upon their own exertions for the maintainance and support their own exertions for the maintainance and support of their families. By means of life insurance, the value of an individual to his family may be guaranteed to them, should he die the next day. He may in this way secure to them such a sum as he may deem suffi-tion to give them a combattable indexed. ient to give them a comfortable independence in the vent of his death.
We know that there are afflictive dispensations of

Providence, in removing near connections and friends by death, that life insurance can not reach; but we also know that by its means a vast mass of distress may be avoided, and these dispensations rendered less calamitons than they otherwise would have been.

Indeed, it would seem that Mutual Life Insurance was providentially instituted for the special advantage of the widow and the orplian, to alleviate, in some measure, those scenes of sorrow and affliction they have to pass through.

It may be made of great utility in securing mutual senefits in families. Fathers may make provision for their children, and children for their aged parents.—What duty more demanding? What benevolence more touching and sublime? What tie more dear and binding? But alas! how often neglected! Neglect it no longer. nay be avoided, and these dispensations rendered less

let none omit to secure the privileges which are mered by this Company, to obtain Policies on your ives, for the benefit of your families, while you remain health, and thus perpetuate your memory, and the lessings of competency, when you can no longer la-or for their sustenance and support. Morally considered, Life Insurance induces habits f economy, and strengthens the bonds of social du-

While life and health lasts, an individual may be able to provide a maintainance for those who are near and dear to him, but when death, which must come upon all, severs the thread of his earthly existence, how consoling the reflection, that by his prudence and wisdom in effecting a life insurance, he had provided for their future wants, and placed them in circumstances of ease and comfort.

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The practice of making small annual contributions to a life office, soon ceases to be felt as a burden, and all should cheerfully foregosome expensive but worthers present gratification, to enable them to add to the amount of these contributions, and thereby increase the future benefit of their families. This prudential foresight and considerate course will exect a durable foresight and considerate course, will creet a durable monument, which will be held in remembrance by

orphans' from the availee and cruelty of merciles; creditors, after they are deprived of their natural pro Many companies are now doing business, relying

rholly upon their annual resources, unaided by fixed apital. It is manifest that if the revenues derived from remiums are inadequate to meet the liabilities, bank uptcy must follow, as the capital can not cover the osses, and at the same time reimburse the stock-holders. It follows that no institution can be in a sound and healthy condition, without its revenues independand neatthy condition, without its revenues independent of its capital, are equal to its wants. Our study has been directed to this point, and we have endeavired to shun both an excess and a deficiency of funds, believing both to be erroneous and injurious to the issociates. Our rule is, to keep our expenses as low as 1 just economy will permit, and to fix our rates of premium where they will yield, as nearly as possible, annual revenue sufficient to cover them and the losses. aual revenue sufficient to cover them and the losses. It is in vain for a company to pretend to do with less available cash, and it is worse than idle to collect more. No financial arrangement which human ingenuity can devise, is capable of saving any company from the necessity of drawing from the assured, money enough to cover the expenses and losses. No matter how things are arranged, or how disguised—no matter what exhibitions there may be of dividends or prolits, or what fatilities are given by readity or moved. ilities are given by credits on paper—it must come to this result, and there can be no escape from it. The assured may set it down as an unquestioned fact, that the losses and expenses must be paid out of money contributed by themselves, or their policies will, in the end, prove worthless.

BENEFITS OF LIFE INSURANCE.

Many examples of the advantages of Life Assurance might be given, similar to the following:

Mr. G. R., a mechanic of Concord, N. H., was assured in February, 1846, for \$500, for the benefit of his wife, and died in September of the same year. But for this sum, his wife would have been left wholly destitute.

Bury Rainoau at N. M. train receives passengers from the Hartford, Springfield, New London and Caral Rail roads at New Haven, and from the Naugatuck Rail roads at Bridgeport.

The 4 P. M. train receives passengers from the Hartford and Springfield Railroad at New Haven, from the Naugatuck Railroad at Ridgeport, and from the Danbury Railroad at Norwalk.

Mr. B., of Providence, by the payment of \$245,92 obtained a Policy to secure the sum of \$5000 due him Y by Mr. E. G. S., aged 57. By the death of his debtor in October of the same year, he realized the full amount of his debt, which he would not otherwise have done, as Mr. S., at his decease was insolvent, and would have left his friend and family embarrassed, but for the assurance effected on his life.

Mr. H., of New York, a merchant, aged 35 years, by the payment of \$11 77 on the 1st of April, 1846, made

Accom.—At 7,00, and 11,30 A. M., and 4,10 P. M. for Boston, via ity.

Mr. H. P. H., of Worcester, a very respectable machinist, aged 44, by the payment of \$73,44, assured the sum of \$5,000 on his life, and in less than 9 months was taken with Typhus Fever, and died, leaving a widow and a large family of interesting children, who but for this provision would have been left destitute.

A gentleman in Boston, insured his life in January, for \$2,000, for the benefit of his wife; in February his wife was taken ill; he left his bed, and went for the family physician; on his return, he seated himself in

fromit a policy of \$5,000 on her husband's life, which she had effected by paying the premium from her sa-

ngs.: Complete your Life Insurance at Once. A me COMPLETE YOUR LIFE INSURANCE AT UNCE. A mechanic called on one of our agents, and stated that he had a wife and five children, who (as he had no property;) must be beggars should he die. The agent prepared him an application for a life insurance, which he took home for his wife's signature, under an engagement to meet the physician the next morning at 9 o'clock, and complete the insurance. He neglected to do so, and four days after he was drowned, leaving his family unprovided for.

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A clergyman of this city was solicited to make an insurance upon his life, which she consented to do.—
The application and necessary certificates were filled out, and he carried them home, intending to complete the business the next day, but was over-persuaded to the business the next day, but was over-persuaded to delay, until a sickness of only a few days terminated his life—thus leaving his widow destitute. J. R. CHILDS.

Agent for Chicopee and vicinity.

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Office, No. 1, Cabot Hall Building.

Railroad Arrangements.

CONNECTICUT RIVER RAILROAD.—Winter Arrangement.—On and after Saturday, Oct. 1, 1853, Passenger Trains run daily, (Sundays excepted)

For Greenfield, South Vernon, Brattleboro, Keer For Greenfield, South Vernon, Brattleboro, Keene and Bellows Falls, at 8,05 A. M. and 1,45 P. M.
For Northampton, Holyoke and way stations, at 8,05 A. M., 12 M. 1,45 and 7,30 P. M.
For Chicopee Falls, at 8,30 A. M., 12 M. 4,00, and 6,35 P. M.
For Rutland, Burlington, Windsor, White River Junction, Wells River, St. Johnsbury, and White Mountains, Northfield, Montpelier, St. Albans, Ogdensburg, Rouse's Point and Montreal, at 8,05 A. M. and 1,45 P. M.
RETURNING, LEAVE
Bellows Fells at 8,55 A. M. and 2,70 P. M.

Greenfield, at 6,30 and 10,40 A. M., and 4,35 P Northampton, at 7,00, 8,55 and 11,30 A. M., and and 5,20 P. M.
Chicopee Falls, 9,10 A. M., and 1,00, 5.00
7,00 P. M. 7,00 P. M. The train leaving Springfield for Northampton at 12M is a Freight Train, with Passenger car attached. The train leaving Greenfield at 6,30 A. M. and Northampton at 8,55 A.M., is a Freight Train with Passenger car attached. Stages leave Willimansett for So. Hadley, So. Had-

ey Falls, and Mount Holyoke Seminary, on the arri-al of all regular trains from the North and South. Leave Northampton for Amherst, Easthampton and Williamsburg, on the arrival of trains from the North and South; and from South Deerfield for Ashfield and Conway, on the arrival of the 1,45 P. M. train from Springfield. Stages also leave Greenfield for Shelburne Falls Golerain, and Charlemont on the arrival of the 1,45 P
M. train from Springfield.
J. I. BRIGGS,
Master of Transportation.

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WESTERN Railroad—Winter Arrangement.— Commencing MONDAY, O.CT. 31, 1853. Pasenger Trains leave Boston as follows: For Albany, New York and Way Stations, at 7,30 For New York and Albany, (Express Train,) For New York, (Express Train,) 4,00 P. M. For Springfield, Hartford and Northampton, 2,15

PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE WORCESTER. For New York and Albany, (Express Trains,) 9,25 A.M., and 5,25 P.M. For Albany, New York and Way Stations, 9,30 or Springfield, Hartford and Northampton, 4,15

PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE SPRINGFIELD. For Albany, 8,15 A. M., 12,45 and 7,15 P. M. For Worcester and Boston, (Sec. Trains.) 8, 15 A., and 1,45 P. M. For Worcester and Boston, (Express Trains,) 1,30

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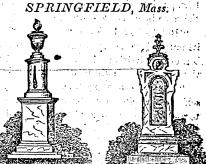
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