THE STAR-WATCH. Hushed is the evening; and the pale-eyed star Looks from its home in the blue depths afar: Oh! varied are the scenes that its pure light Doth look upon in the calm hours of night. On a small lowly cot its bright rays fell, Twas a home where love and happiness dwell: Her babe to her heart clasped a mother there, And thanked her God for the gift in prayer. And the star rays fell on the dimpled hand Of the child that had left the cherub band. In you lofty hall list the troubled breath Of one who gasps in the arms of death; Wealth and honors were wreathed round his head, But they shield him not from the message dread: The arrow of death at his heart was hurled

On its paly rays hath the spirit flown. A tiny brooklet murm'ring o'er the glade, List'ning the music by it waters made, Flowed smoothly past a pleasant rustic bower. Where stood a youth and maid at this sweet hour; His hand clasped hers; her head upon his breast Leaned softly gentle as a babe's at rest. As low he murmured-"nought shall sever Our hearts"-she whispered-"never, never." And the star winked at this bright scene of love, While the recording angel wrote the vows above.

Though the gothic arch looked the same star down

And his soul shall flee to another world.

Upon the window seat a brow of snow In agony of grief is bended low; -The slight frame trembles to deep mental pain, And tears course down the rounded cheek like rain. In broken accents and with Litter sigh, "Father of mercies, would that I might die;" Comes to the ear on the hushed midnight air, Rung from the bleeding heart; an anguished prayer, And with soft radiance, mild and sweetly fair, The star looked on the form of suffering there.

With watchful eye, and stealthy, cat-like tread Cometh the murderer to his victims bed; The glittering steel one moment poized at rest,-The next is quivering in the victims breast. Then man by man is slain; the blow is given-And the departing moment bears the deed to heaven.

Dressed in their bridal robes, hand clasped in hand Before the man of God two lovers stand, And there by each the solemn words are spoke That make them one 'till death the tle hath broken. And the bright star looks down with loving eye," For vows more pure could scarce be breathed on high 'Neath columned arch to music glancing. Light feet with merry step are dancing, And graceful, sylph-like form, and laughing eye Go floating in the giddy mazes by. and all unnoted looks the pale star then, On curls of maids, and lofty brows of men. Calmly from its blue throne its bright rays fall O'er the broad earth, yielding their light to all-The mother and her babe - the dying one-Love's whispered vows-the deed by hatred done-Joy-grief-each passion that mans heart can claim Is looked on by the pure star's vestal flame. Oh! bitter are the wrongs thine eye hath gazed Unheeded on! and often hath been raised To thyfair orb the maiden's eye, as he Who was most dear hath spoke to her of thee Bright star! Oh couldst thou tell what thou hast seen What fales should greet our ears! But thou dost bean Silent and cold, from thy afar off sphere. And thy pale, silver ray may cheer us here. Yet there shall come a day when secrets dread That then dost know, shall by the world be read, And what thine eye hath gazed on in the stilly night Man shall behold, bathed in a brighter light.

Select Cales

CORA CLINTON.

THE MERCHANT'S DAUGHTER.

FROM CHAMBERS' REPOSITORY.

When Anna ceased speaking-and she spoke as if detailing commonplace occur- with triumph and ill-concealed malignity rences, in which her hearer had no vital expressed in her forbidding countenance, interest—there was a profound silence.— she had watched and waited for a display Fordyce sat in a deep shadow, a little be- of agitation or passion on the part of For- cilious impertinence, stared in his face, and hind Anna, and her face was hidden from observation. She did not sigh, or moan, or move; but she felt very cold, and a not be mistaken in her belief that Fordyce shiver ran through her frame.

said Anna, raising herself on her elbow, and moving uneasily; "to me you may be made of, to receive thus calmly and dissilent, but remember you will be expected passionately, the tidings of his betrothal to offer congratulations to my sister and to Adelaide! The stuff was such as Adyour sister ere many hours are over."

her heart's history, and deeply sympathiz- watched; but the worst was yet to come with our father?"

Y; but she seldom named uncle As- ed it by rote, and felt confident and sure that quarter." told me had occasioned great distress hopes Mr. Frederic Arlington succeeded Medlicott was glad of the first opportunithough, of course, the ruins are public to is so satisfied with his own coins, that he near," she whispered calmly. "I am more

away. From these windows, Fordyce, I at finding her domesticated there, she dyce to recall his lost thousands. used to listen to his flageolet among the would have distrusted her own strength; long sickness for me, and pain of body Frederic's Parisian elegance; how charming rest draws nigh, and the shadows deepen towards the west."

Fordyce listened in breathless attention, and Anna's kind aim was accomplished: Fordyce was drawn from the contemplation of her own misery and cruel disappointment; and in the confidence bestowcrushed heart had found kindred sympathy and companionship.

Forewarned and forearmed-Fordyce, nitherto a timid, shrinking girl, suddenly Lisbourne as the accepted lover of Ade- ly, too, or I am much mistaken." laide! How would he greet her whom he she had so readily given her first sweet but still good, substantial w affection. Yet was her poor heart a sad ruin; she had set up an idol there, and had found the shrined defaced, and the image shattered, while at the same time tion and character; she never tired of dearose the conviction in her mind that she scanting on his goodness and sterling abilihad wasted her energies on false worship. ties; Mrs. Medlicott had told her so much With the conviction came desolation of about him, and Fordyce spoke of him as spirits, when the whole world seemed a of a dear brother too With Anna Norvast howling wilderness. She could not rys and the Medlicotts, Timothy Bedford then see, far away, a rosy sheltered path- was a perfect hero; his unselfish, dutiful way, her footsteps might stray when the devotion, to an aged, helpless grandmoth-

composure and unaffected self-possession of her sister's demeanor, when the Misses Norrys, with considerable pomposity and and generosity to her father and to herself. perspicuity, acquainted her with the im portant fact of Mr. Frederic Arlington's she always dwelt on Mr. Bedford's forbear nothing of his former attentions to Fordyce Brandon, consequently they regarded her short and merely conventional congratulations as a matter of course. But with Adelaide the case was far different: dyce, which came not: her triumph was not half complete without this. She could had loved. Adelaide had admired and "You do not make any comment on liked Frederic Arlington too well herself the tidings I have communicated, my dear," to be deceived in another. Fordyce had loved him, then; and what stuff was she

ed its fury on her defenceless head.

elaide could not see through-genuine, Fordyce essayed to reply, but words fail-strong, unyielding, and yet delicately pure ed her; she felt certain that Anna knew and fine. Fordyce felt she was closely ed in the agony she had inflicted--inflict- when he arrived; he, too, perhaps, would the good Medlicotts, that Mrs. Medlicott ed in mercy, forewarned being forearmed. note her looks, and she shrunk from en-Anna clasped the cold hand which sought countering his piercing eyes. What a neglecting his grandmother, for that was hers; "Fordyce, dear child," said she, "I fiery trial would be hers! how could she not like him!" could have wished that her sister Adelaide dare hope to pass through it unscathed? had made a different choice: there is small How great, then, was her surprise, her reprospect of happiness for her." Fordyce lief, when the fashionable Mr. Arlington, winced, but Anna resolutely proceeded: with highbred, careless nonchalance, ad-"Frederic Arlington is not a man to make dressed her as a mere commonplace aca woman happy; he is thoroughly selfish, quaintance, evidently intending, by his heartless, and unprincipled, and actuated own ease, to make her feel at ease too,

Mrs. Medlicott. "Ah, Tim, you know olely by mercenary motives. Fordyce," and at once and forever to annihilate any better than that. But I suspect the atentinued Anna, changing her tone ab-presumptuous hopes she might have en-traction which draws you here; only rerotly, "when I was your age I had a tertained concerning him or his former at- member, my dear boy, that you have nothdram of love. Did you ever hear your tentions. He did not display one mement's ling, and your old grandmother, moreover, moler speak of an only brother, who left awkwardness, although he had certainly a is a heavy drag on you; and that Fordyce rys; "and why didn't you inform me of he, as a coin-collector, would despise that?" many weeks. Anna desired to be fully acfrien, and country before her marriage difficult part to play; but Frederic Arling- Brandom belongs to a proud and mercenaton was at home in his part—he had learn- ry race, and there is little hope for you in might have paid my respects to Doctor ed and excited.

affianced bride; how delightfully amiable agon as Mr. Frederic Arlington.

With anxious tenderness, Anna Norrys crisis on Fordyce; she felt satisfied so far, ed by Anna Norrys, she knew her own nobly; but even Anna Norrys, keen as her succeed in; for when one is determined to wound inflicted was incurable.

Had death, or any hopeless barrier, sepfelt herself transformed into the decided, arated Fordyce Brandon from the object licity." observant woman, ready to encounter dif-of her love, then had the wound proved ficulty and emergencies with a quiet but mortal. But the unworthiness of Fredecourageous spirit. Frederic coming to ric Arlington she will survive, and happi- vehemence; and she took every pains to Hooliloo, is worth my knowing. We broth-

had deceived and deserted! Fordyce was the Misses Arlington-Adelaide showing Fordyce passed her happiest hours in Mrs. astonished at her own composure, when to much advantage on horseback, and Medlicott's sunny parlor: genial kindness she reflected on the painful and trying Frederic as attendant cavalier always at and sincere love rendering doubly cold the position in which she found herself placed; her side. Lady Arlington and her daugh- grand home, to which the poor girl always t was a composure founded on scorn for ters received Fordyce in the same style returned with a sigh. It is true Anna the offender, though Fordyce would have as Mr Frederic Arlington had done, with Norrys was a refuge from the cutting disavowed such a feeling as bordering on an ease and carelessness excellently well slights and cold civilities of the others; but resentment. But it was not resentment acted, and with an evident determination then Anna could not endure the presence t was simply a calm and lofty disdain, to avoid reminiscences, or any approach of any one for long time together, and the mingled with bitter anguish. Years had to a scene. They were polite and cheerbeen added to her age in a few moments; ful, but nothing more; they did not wish which her feet were firmly planted, Formacy must now be avoided. This was all dvce looked down with innate superiority well for Fordyce-it was all healingon the false and mercenary being to whom painful while the smart lasted, it is true,

A favorite topic with Anna Norrys was Timothy Bedford's excellences of disposistrength of the wintry storm had expender; his generous disposition, truthfulness, probity, and warm affectionate heart, were Adelaide was greatly astonished at the all discussed in turn. Fordyce loved to listen to these praises, and she had her own peculiar tale to add of his kindness but of herself, Fordyce liked not to speakngagement to their neice. They knew ance and goodness to her lost parent. Timothy had called two or three times at Lis bourne House, and his reception by the Misses Norrys had been condescendingly gracious, swayed by the opinion of Anna. They pronounced him to be wonderfully "genteel for his position" Adelaide did not recognise her late father's clerk, or pretended not to do so; but, with superturning to Mr. Frederic Arlington, who was present, began a whispered conversa-

Timothy Bedford did not appear in the least disconcerted or annoyed by these vulgar slights; he looked very happy and contented, despite his loss of fortune, and the toilsome uphill work before him. Indeed, his happiness and contentment had commenced since Mrs.. Medlicott informed him of Adelaide's approaching marriage with Frederic Arlington; and it had increased with each succeeding interview with Fordyce. He came so often to see seriously told him she "hoped he was not

Timothy laughed, and replied that old Mrs. Bedford urged him to get a breath of pure Lisbourne air whenever he could: but if you're tired of me," added Timothy, smiling, "why that's another thing!"

"Tired of you, my dear boy!" exclaimed

dyce Brandon had no fear for herself now the warning came too late, as such warn- have motives for searching about, and no "Alas! he did indeed," sighed Anna; or evermore. Had he shown one particle ings generally do; and T.mothy Bedford doubt he has heard of the prize I discovbut self-exiled, his memory has passed of heart, of embarrassment, of annoyance, would not have lost one smile from For-

"A little hope supports me," said Timold ruins-for we were romantic then; after- but as it was, how completely the idol was othy, smiling-he had a habit of smiling, wards came sorrow and sickness -a life-shattered! The Misses Norrys admired perhaps to show his resplendent white teeth, 'and if I dared hope to win Fordyce Brancures romance. But the hour of everlast-lingly he paid his devoirs to Adelaide, his don for my wife, it is of small account to me that her race, as you call them, are proud and clever he was; never was such a par- and mercenary. I have youth, health, energy, and some talent for business, and we are young enough to wait; and if I might presume had watched the effects of this dreadful to entertain the faintest hope of calling her mine at the end of many probationary years that the dear girl had conducted herself there is nothing I could not undertake and perceptions were, failed to discover if the succeed, failure seldom ensues. To give her a happy home, to remove her from the "I think not," she murmured to herself. ungenial atmosphere of Lisbourne House, would indeed be the summit of earthly fe-

> Mrs. Medlicott listened and approved, and finally melted into tears at Timothy's Mr. Norrys, "your acquaintance, Doctor facilitate his views by endeavering to throw Continual excursions were planned with the young people in each other's way.refuge in her quiet chamber formed a mere

exception to a general rule. Who may fathom the change wrought acter during these months of true and chardurance. As gold purified in the furnace, my own old mounds. The memories of so she came forth elevated and more precedule past connected with the Lisbourne ru ous from the fiery ordeal; the petted, indulged, wayward child of prosperity gradually became the self-relying, all-enduring, liloo is properly touched when he contempatient, heroic woman. Adelaide's marriage was fixed to take place in autumn, it being now early spring; the lawyers, of course, were tardy in drawing out the settlements, and besides, the Misses Norrys could not make up their minds to part with the "darling angel" before that period .--Adelaide inherited her mother's fine fortune, and the fortunes in expectancy of uncle and aunts: no wonder the settlements were voluminous or that the Arlingtons were charmed with dear Frederic's choice. Adelaide paraded before Fordyce all the glories of her enviable position, but she failed in provoking the gentle sister, whose undeviatingly kind and affectionate manner might have gained for her the goodwill of any save a jealous woman. Adlaide was jealous of her sister's beauty, accomplishments, and sweet demeanor, but a thousand fold more jealous of Frederic's well-remembered devotion, when Fordyce reigned a queen in her father's magnificent

"She's a poor-spirited thing," thought Adelaide Brandon; "I'm sure I wouldn't bear what she does so meekly. And yet those blue eyes of hers haunt me sometimes; there is something so mournful and holy in their expression, and so full of pity, too, as if she pitied me and my feelings; her imprudence, indeed! However, Frederic's treatment of her is mortifying anough, and serves her right, too, for ever daring to raise her eyes to him.

'Who the deuce, Medlicott, is that queer looking fellow I've seen lately prowling about the ruins?" asked Mr. Norrys of Mr Medlicott in rather an excited manner .--'He seems always to avoid me-and he's ing, so covered with hair, that scarcely an inch of face is visible. A queer fellowvery: do you know anything of him in Lis-

"By your description, sir," returned the doctor-and there was covert humor in is staying at the little inn at Lisbourne, and, I believe, is a connoisseur, like yourself, in antiquities, and a great coin collector."

this fact before, Mr. Medlicott, that I exclaimed Mr. Norrys, considerably piqu- quainted with the opinion of her medical licott's hands. Hooliloo? I do not, I confess, much adpinax Ngles," whispered Fordyce "She of success. Beyond his most sanguine This was said very gravely, for Mrs mire his poking about on my property, Mr. Medlicott, "that Doctor Hooliloo is "I am thankful the summons home is so Medlicott now broke in:

and trouble to all his family and connec- with one of his audience at least. For- ty of "warning" Timothy, as she said; but fall; but as he is a coin-collector, he must would neither admire nor covet yours." addressing him, next time I find this Doc-

> tor Hooliloo in my neighborhood." "He's a very shy man," returned Mr. Medlicott; "he introduced himself to me few days ago for professional advice; he has been many years among savage tribes. and even in California; and hence his wild, unprepossessing appearance Truth to tell, Doctor Hooliloo has a vast contempt for civilization in general, which he denominates hollowness and vanity."

> "Ah, he's a philosopher, I see, Mr. Medlicott," pompously returned Mr. Norrvs. "Has he any rare coins with him, do you know?"

"I rather think not," replied Mr Medlcott. "His collection is too vast to be carried about with him; he deposits his reasures in a secure place."

"Upon my word, Mr. Medlicott," said er-collectors have a kind of freemasonry as you required." among us, which soon draws us together in the bonds of fellowship."

"He's a very shy man, as I before re emarked," said Mr. Medlicott. "I get him to my house, for my old woman has a kind way with her, which makes him at ease and comfortable; but I doubt your getting him into Lisbourne House, sirthe grand ways there would frighten a man whose days have been passed among the avages."

"Well, well, my good friend," returned Mr. Norrys, flattered and mollified by Mr. Medlicott's speech, "we shall see. I dare us are very interesting to philosophic minds, and I have no doubt Doctor Hooplates them."

"I fancy, sir, he is very much touched," observed Mr. Medlicott; and bidding the ted off on his rounds.

sess a Queen Anna farthing!" perceptions of hearing were no doubt quick- which we are the slaves. ened by his Indian habits-then Doctor Hooliloo as steathily, and far more rapidly, glided away to some other shelter, like a noiseless snake winding through the long grass amid the arches, and buttresses, and odd hiding-holes with which old Lisbourne

ruins abounded. But Mr. Morrys was not to be balked; nere was a coin collector whose treasures were so valuable that they were deposited in a secure place, and Mr. Norrys not to to return with him to the solitudes of sav know him! It was monstrous, absolutely age life, or to the wilds of California.monstrous. So Mr. Norrys took up his Timothy glanced at Fordyce, laughed, and walking-stick, and honored Lisbourne vil- said he could not leave his old grandmothlage with his presence, causing unwonted er. Dr. Hooliloo's engle eye detected the commotion in the little inn when he inquired in a peremptory and sonorous voice if like a wird Indian more than a civilized be- Dr. Hooliloo was at home. Dr. Hooliloo maiden may accompany us; there is room was out, and the visit was not returned; in my home for all, and plenty of food." Mr. Norrys waxed wrathful, and told Mr.

"I told you, my dear sir," replied the pacific doctor, "that he was very shy, and his twinkling little eyes-"I should rath- wild, and excentric in his habits. He at- change in Anna Norrys caused Mr. Med- course, the handsome fortune which he iner think it must be a Doctor Hooliloo, who taches no value whatever to any private licott to look anxious and grave, and to tended for her is yours. And he says somecollection of coins, and is so perfectly satissied with his own that I do not think he physicians who was consulted at once, corwould feel the least interest in yours."

"A coin-collector!" vociferated Mr. Nor- Mr. Medlicott, and do you mean to say it was impossible the sufferer could survive

"I mean to say, my dear sir," replied tenderly divulged it.

that's all I can say for him; and I suppose the night-watcher." ored years ago. I shall make a point of his residence amongst the savages must

> ed Mr. Norrys. "That's just it," returned ur medlicott;

"Giving away his coins!" shouted Mr. Norrys, "after all the trouble and anxia fool, or they must be worthless!"

of them."

ing and choosing of a few for myself." "And I am sure," continued Mr. Medli- ed in its recesses, only requiring time and

cott, smiling benevolently, "that if you patience to bring them forth. needed them, sir, Hooliloo would be most

don't understand your joke, sir."

"I am not joking," said Mr. Medlicott, I assure you, sir."

minated. Fordyce felt half afraid of the strange

and tactiturn man who sat by Mr. Medli cott's fireside, and regarded her so earnestly, that she became quite confused beneath the prolonged scrutiny; yet there was nothing offensive in these regards-the look istute Mr. Norrys good-morning, he trot- was mournful and retrospective, and he listened to her words with such evident in-"I must know this person," said Mr. terest and pleasure, that Fordyce soon be-Norrys to himself. "I may get a wrinkle came accustomed to his wild and shaggy rom him. I'll be bound he doesn't pos- appearance, and would even venture to question Dr. Hooliloo respecting the won-"It was, however, as difficult a process derful sights he had seen, and the wonder o catch Doctor Hooliloo as if he had been ful adventures he had encountered during wild squirrel, leaping from mound to his intercourse with the savages. Dr. Hoonound and from tree to tree; and the dig-liloo had fine expressive eyes, and a musicnified Mr. Norrys at length gave up the al voice; but the eyes were shaded by a attempt in despuir, and contented him-profusion of dark dishevelled hair, and a self with watching the movements of the beard of unusual length covered the lower stranger at a distauce. These movements portion of his face. His speech was terse were neither rapid nor frequent, unless he and metaphorical, as if he had been much was disturted; for Doctor Hooliloo's occu-accustomed to hold converse in language pation seemed to consist in smoking a long whose idiom differers materially from ours foreign pipe, stretched at his case on a his metaphors all tended to expose the green bank of turf; but if any one approach- false polish and glitter of society in genered, however steathily-for the philosopher's al. and to deprecate the social system of

As to Timothy Bedford, he shared the scrutiny and observation which Dr. Hooliloo bestowed on Fordyce. Timothy's hand was grasped as in a vice by the doctor's sinewy fingers a token of approbation which Dr. Hooliloo only bestowed on prime favorites; and that Timothy was a favorite with his eccentric friend no longer remained a doubt, when the latter used all his powers of eloquence to persuade Timothy glance, and he said, sententiously:

"The ancient mother and the fair young Fordyce blushed, but said nothing; and

look so beautiful.

roborated Mr. Medlicott's view of the case; "But he hasn't a Qeen Ann furthing, and the family were gently informed that cheek. advisers, and Mr. Medlicott, thus urged,

/ready to go than to stay, for rest from pain "He must be an egotistical booby, then, and weariness is welcome as daylight to Adelaide pouted because her marriage

excuse his want of breeding," drily remark- must necessarily be deferred; and the Misses Norrys, with forms erect and solemn visages; consoled each other and studied though he's no fool, and has a deal of Blair's Sermons. Fordyce, in mute grief, good in him and he is not selfish either, for sat hour after hour by her dear departing he talks of giving some of his coins away friend; for Anna, now her earthly days were numbered, wished to see those she loved more frequently beside her; she had much to counsel and to say during those ety of collecting them?—then he must be quiet hours, and she spoke with some difficulty. The words of the dying insure at-"They are of the usual value," said Mr. tention, and enforce reverance from all; and sedlicett, smiling complacently, "and he Anna's parting words to Fordyce Brandon will give them to those who will take care were almost like commands, for the orphan's future happiness was Anna's last care. "Humph!" ejaculated Mr. Norrys, "I She sounded the depths of the girl's heart, should like to have the picking and choos- and with inexpressible comfort found that treasures of love and hope were still buri-

It had been a beautiful warm autumn ready to bestow as many of his coins day, and Anna's chamber window was open to admit the pleasant evening air, which "You speak in enigmas, Mr. Medlicott," came loaded with the perfume of the clemeplied Mr. Norrys, with dignity, "and I atis, and many sweet garden flowers. Fordyce watched the stars, as slowly they began to appear in the cloudless sky; and with the utmost urbanity; " but time will Anna continued sleeping, for she had slept explain the enigma-- 'Time the revealer, much during the day, and had been slightly Time the consoler,' as my old woman, says; delirious. Suddenly, a prolonged wailing and she thinks no harm of Doctor Hooliloo, note, as of a flute or flageolet, filled the apartment, coming from the direction of "I bow to the opinion of your excellent the old ruins, which bounded the garden. wife," said Mr. Norrys gallantly, "but if and on which the windows looked. Again I ever do succeed in catching hold of your it was repeated; and Fordyce then distincthairy friend when he is fumigating the old ly recognized a plaintive melody which had ruins with his mast, tobacco, I'll wil him always been a favorite with Anna. She which terrible threat the conversation terand on reaching the couch, Fordyce found her eagerly leaning forward in the attitude of excited attention, her eys fixed on vacancy, and, her countenance wearing the ghastly hues of death.

> " Hush!" she murmured, as the sounds became clearer-" hush! that is my summons; he calls me as he used to do, and the sad dream of separation is over." She fell back exhausted, and the music ceased.

Greatly alarmed. Fordyce summoned the family, but Anna never spoke again; and that night she ceased to breathe, passing away in a quiet slumber. Anna's remains were interred in the family vault, in Lisbourne churchyard; and during the funeral obsequies, when the mourners were assembled round the grave, a bare headed stranger stood near them, in whom Mr. Norrys recognized Dr. Hooliloo. His head was bowed, and he appeared deeply affected; on the conclusion of the solemn cerenony he walked slowly away, nor was he again seen in Lisbourne, saying farewell neither to Fordyce nor Timothy Bedford, but leaving a letter for the former, to be opened and read by Fordyce in the presnce of Mr. and Mrs. Medlicott. Surprise almost prevented her from deciphering the straggling writing, and what with her tears and blushes, and agitated exclamations, it was some time ere she arrived at the end. When she did so, throwing herself into Mr. Medlicott's arms, Fordyce, in a burst of emotion, exclaimed:

"And you knew all this, and yet you never told me he was my uncle Aspinax! O how generous, how noble of him!--and may I never thank him, never see him

"No, my dear child," said Mr. Medlicott trying hard to speak calmly, with a choking sensation in his throat—" none of us will see him again in this world, in all human likelihood. Aspinax Ringles hates to be thanked, and it was his wish to avoid both that and recognition. He has gone back to his life in the wilderness, and only came to the haunts of civilization with his Cali-Medlicott that he concidered himself insult- Timothy thought he had never seen her fornia gold, in order to make restitution to me, whom he had wronged, and to ascer-Summer had almost begun to fade into tain his only sister's fate. You, my dear Autumn, when a sudden and alarming child, were her representative, and of signify his wish for further advice. The thing else in his letter, doesn't he, my dear?" continued Mr. Medlicott, smiling, as he brushed away a tear from off his furrowed

Fordyce blushed and stammered, and then hurriedly put the letter into Mr. Med-

"May I show it to Timothy?" he asked demurely. Fordyce was silent, but Mrs.

"Of course you may, my dear John, as

Fordyce doesn't say no. Silence always gives assent." "Ah, ha! that's orthodox, is it, in al love matters and such like?" cried the old

surgeon, rubbing his hands in glee. But the contents of the letter did not explain all, for it had reference more to Fordyce and her union with "houest Bed ford"-for so the writer denominated Tim othy-than to the writer himself. It was from Mr. Medlicott that Fordyce gather ed the remaining particulars; how Aspinax Ringles and sent for him to the little inn at Lisbourne, and how Mr. Medlicott had determined to preserve his incognito, and this office. Their receipts are regarded as pay to call him Dr. Hooliloo, that being the ments. Their offices are at 122 Nassau street, New to call him Dr. Hooliloo, that being the name bestowed by the Indians on their great medicin 3 a whose I nowledge of the medicinal use or her s, had won for him his diploma among the aborigines; while his musical voice, which they fancied resembled the notes of an Indian song-bird, known by some such appellation as the hoo- in the extent of its influences and the mag this bill are justifiable means. Argument liloo, had gained for him the cognomen nitude of its results holds any comparison which he continued to adopt. Very lightly with the Bill organizing the territories of Mr. Medlicott touched on the early attachrys; of her brother's stern displeasure; and by determining the character of the Revofinally, of the misguided man's subsequent lution, placed the people and the govern reckless course, which had separated them ment on the side of freedom, to which end forever in this world.

Fordyce remembered the episode of the of that rough, toil-hardened being.

cott; "he was faithfull to Anna's memory; Slave Power the supremacy in, and the and though he dared not look on her changed face again, yet he wished her to absolute and permanent control of this know, before she did, that she was well government, must and will change the remembered. After the funeral, he desticharacter of the government and the whole troved the old flageolet, and took himself course of its policy and action. With the off in a hurry, for he said he should never rest until far away from the haunts of civilized men. I'm sure I hope he'll be com- ery will be met, and its interests cherished: fortable, poor dear, among the savages, and this can be done only at the the exnow he's been home, and unburdened his pense and sacrifice of free principles and

"had I but known the truth, perhaps we result may not follow immediately upon the their accustomed loveliness, and gardens fore Warren Smith, Esq., by officer Churchill, might have s cceeded in persuading h m to passage of this Bill, but we shall regard around us are smiling in beauty, and sind-

licott, gravely, "you never would. His Slave Power is by nature and by habit by. With their return the garden pilferhabits are too confirmed to admit of arbitrary and despotic, and has long had ers are associated, and thus early have ficer Barnes, and tried before Justice Stearns, change, and he always, even in his young an undue influence in our public affirs; and h y commenced their depredations. At an upon complaint of Margaret Murphy, charging an undue influence in our public affirs; and h y commenced their depredations. It suits him well, depend upon it; and it on all questions involving freedom or mor early hour at Sunday morning we noticed her with stealing a cloak of the value of \$20. is best as it is, all circumstances taken in- als its opposition to right and its advocacy a biped coolly jump over the fence of a can do in order to please your ancle Aspin fully successful. ax, is to obey the instructions contained;

her union with "honest Bedford."

nowever, stoutly defended nimsen, and of exercised only in accordance with their boldly affirmed that he had spoken nothing but the truth, for that Aspinax Ringles had an undoubted right to call himgles had an undoubted right to call believe in the House of R epresentatives with their believe in the House of R epresentatives with their pillow drenched with bitter tears.

It is aggressive. It don't wait for men to come to find the states of testimony to show that the boy was trouble to it for relief, but it goes out to find the man, which is aggressive. It don't wait for men to come to find the states of testimony to show that the boy was trouble to it for relief, but it goes out to find the man, wherever he is. A church may have all truth days for the sensitive heart, and often was her bearing directly upon this particular instance, pillow drenched with bitter tears.

It don't wait for men to come to find the states of testimony to show that the boy was trouble to it for relief, but it goes out to find the man, Michigan, New York, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine and Massachusetts.—

Wherever he is. A church may have all truth the boy was trouble to it for relief, but it goes out to find the man, wherever he is. A church may have all truth that the boy was trouble to it for relief, but it goes out to find the man, whichigan, New York, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine and Massachusetts.—

Wherever he is. A church may have all truth the boy was trouble to it for relief, but it goes out to find the man, whichigan, New York, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine and Massachusetts.—

The Court wild the church was her pillow drenched with bitter tears. moreover, that he was a tona fide collection the Nebraska Bill as a contest between employ of the C. R. R. R. Co. and was The Court ruled that although the teacher had moreover, that he was a tona fide collect on the Nebraska Bill as a contest between tor of coins on a large scale; and that he freedom and slavery. One or the other placed in charge of the Junetion depot, while upon the premises of the district, he had tor of coins on a large scale; and that he freedom and slavery. One or the other latthe time that post was vacated by Mr. while upon the premises of the district, he had had given a considerable portion to those must bow before the storm. If the bill is at the time that post was vacated by Mr. no right to demand their labor and services afhad given a considerable portion to those must bow before the storm. If the bill is at the bill

the hospitable and princely mansion of set deep upon their characters and their good luck attend him. Timothy Bedford, the prudent and pros- names. perous merchant, where Fordyce presided, But if the Bill passes, it will fall with as a radiant in happiness, kind in heart, blighting influences upon the hopes of free-tute was held in the Library Room on and brilliant in beauty, as in the days of dom and freemen. At the example of a Monday evening the 15th, inst., The folher early prosperity. Thither, too, often free nation repudiating its freedom the lowing board of officers was chosen for the vey him to his quarters. The "Earl" honored guests, the doctor having retired chill of death will strike oppressed nations ensuing year. from active life, owing to the infirmities of struggling to be free. And the North while age creeping on. With unwearied patience, it clings to the Union must endure the igand a ready smile, Timothy listened to Mr. nominy of a dishonorable vassalage. There Midl'cott's oft-repented joke about Dr. Hooliloo; while mrs medlicott quite esches ed fictitious romance, and declared there strengt ened by the gloom of midnight, and was nothing like romance in reality.

AN ERRING PAIR ONE CAUGUT AND CAGED-Yesterday morning some little excitement was created among the ladies attached to Franco- that Northern men and emigrants from Eulonging to their troupe, who had arrived from that on Wednesday a telegraphic despatch had been received from a very respectable gentleman of Westfield, N. Y., stating that his daughter had been enticed from her home and induc ed to join the hippodrome troupe by two fe males belonging to the establishment, and at the same time urging that she should be taker in custody and retained until he arrived here meet the down train last night, who got or board the cars at Pendleton, and there saw the three fair ones carefully stowed away. On ar riving in the city, the ladies proceeded to the Merchant's Hotel, (followed by the officers.) and there registering their names, put up for the night. The officers being too gallant to disturb them at such a late hour, waited until porters and apologists. He who hopes Communion. I preached in the same church morning, when Policeman Minister had an ir- otherwise, builds the structure of his hopes in the evening. terriew with the fair runaway, told her his er upon foundations of sand. rand, and finally invited her to accompany him | One slaveholder will have nore influence firmed 4, and catechized the children, in up to the Mayor's office, where she went togather with the other two ladies who were her
traveling companions. The young girl, who is traveling companions. The young girl, who is without slaves. Slaveholders have leisure, ward Jessup, formerly of the Diocese of not yet sixteen years of age, is beautiful and prepossessing in appearance, of fine form and commanding figure, and withal such a person and unscrupulous in means; and the fact couraging condition. An effort is now beas would make a Hippodrome attractive. She that, although in a minority, they have all ry liabilities, which retard the prosperity seemed disposed to follow the strange and haz-ways succeeded in duping the North and of the parish; and, if this shall prove suc-ardons life for which she had deserted home and accomplishing their wishes and and designs person to doubt that with relatives, and shed tears copiously when she was to be separated from her new formed affords abundant confirmation of this truth friends. Mayor Shelbaker deemed it advisa- In the House of Representatives Northern ble to commit her to the House of Refuge until the arrival of her father, which was done.



S. M. PETTENCILL & Co., are the Agents for the

Nebraska and the Slave Power.

no measure has been brought to the consideration of an American Congress which Kansas and Nebraska The Declaration, they have, with a few instances of lamentaflugeolet, and recounted it with tears, it ble backsliding, steadily adhered. The Newas such a touching trait in the disposition braska Bill, by surrendering the largest unoccupied inhab table territory in the world "Ah, poor fellow!" sighed Mrs. Medli- to slavery, and thereby ensuring to the medlicott, with infinite simplicity and fer free institutions. The name and symbols of a free government may be retained, but "Poor Uncle Aspinax!" cried Fordyce, its essence and vitality will disappear. This "No, my dear girl," returned Mr. Med- such a result as inevitable and fixed. The

to consideration; and the only thing you of wrong has been frequent and disgrace neighbors garden and rob it of some of its The position which the South now occupy is the purpose of some who own gardens, rested by officer Churchill, upon complaint of Timothy lost no time in pleading his as a minority is to them uncomfortable, to prosecute the first person detected in Win. Wheeler, charging said Leonard with an own cause; and Fordyce was too grateful disagreeable and humiliating, and if they pilfering therefrom, and thus make an ear-assault and battery up in his son William E. to her Uncle Aspinax to prove disobedi- were equals in political power, the possi- ly example of this class, in order to pre- Wheeler. The defendant is a school-master. ent to his earnestly expressed wishes for bility of restraint would render them, to vent if possible, the reenactment of such and punished the boy as it appeared, for diso-Anna Norry's left a will dividing her the same degree, dissatisfied and disconscenes as have characterized former years. beying his order to stop after school and sweep were called to lay Alice in the grave; we all Anna Norrys left a will dividing her the same degree, dissatished and this control of the school-house. It also appeared that the wept for we all loved her; but Effic, it seemed the dyce Brandon; and when the convention are now struggling for with the ardor of would be but too glad to confer happiness, parent had previously made arrangements to blow would kill her; "no friend now" she murdyce Braudon; and when the conventions are now straggling for with the ardor of would be due to go and the strange of the desperation, is the absolute and exclusive by the bestowment of fruits and flowers, school hours, and had ordered him to come churchyard. Yes Effie, I will be a friend and tar; and shortly afterwards Fordyce betar; and shortly afterwards Fordyce become to our varional deverments—and the wife of Mr. Bedford. Mr. Med- a control limited by an equality with others, but it is a matter in which they surely work. The scholar told the teacher these facts be to you what Alice was, we will ever love there who never creates any aritation is like the came the wife of Mr. Bedford. Mr. Med-a control minted by an equanty with occupant should be consulted, and not required to before he was punished. There was also testicach other. tinued sulky, not altogether relishing the tenure of Northern will, but power without relinquish their property without at least mony tending to show that the punishment was caen other. tised on him relative to Dr. Hooliloo behowever, stoutly defended himself, and be exercised only in accordance with their

famous joke for the facetious Mr. Medlicott, buke prophetic of its doom. And those House seldom condescended to joke.

| Company to engage with the poses of instruction, and in contradiction to the purposes of their yard. The commands of the parent; and if he punished to go the prophetic of the punished poses. The sisses Norrys also were of opinion ed into the accomplishment of fraud, or In each of these positions Mr. Wainer has a scholar for a violation or neglect of such companies. Oh she would so love to go, and such and deductions, then the Bible would be enough: it thence passes over Vancouver's Island, and Fordyee Wandow as Adalaida's six. that Fordyce Brandon-as Adelaide's sis- have bartered away the remnant of their been a very popular and efficient officer mand of his, he would not be justified in law. ter—rather demeaned herself by marrying manhood for executive favor, will soon be and servant, making hosts of friends, who He was fined \$3 and costs. Severance for individual however worthy and respect table, who had once been her father's brought to a realization of the fact that will exceedingly regret his delarture from prosecution. Ladd for defense. clerk. Nevertheless, in process of time, "the wages of sin is death," and the mark amongst us. He is now to engage with Sir Frederic and Lady Arlington, who did of Cain will be but a faint symbol of the the Rochester, Lockport and Niagara not live together on the most amicable brand of infamy and outlawry that will be terms, were glad to accept invitations to

are men whose optics are assisted and inson. who, in the present case, discern no just W. Mitchell, A. L. McKiustry, R E cause of apprehension or alarm in the pas-Robertson, S. G. Southworth, William sage of the Nebraska Bill. They believe Barnes.

ni's Hippodrome, stopping at the Merchant's rope will settle these territories and pre- W. Mitchell, J. R. Childs, Wm W. John-Hotel, by the sudden arrest of a young girl be | vent their dedication to slavery by giving | son. The Library Committee will meet a different complexion and cast to the in- in the office of the Selectmen, on Monday New York the evening previous. It appears stitutions to be established there. But is the 5th day of June, at 4 o'clock P. M.; be the same gentleman or not, he is suffithis result certain? Have the French saved at which time they will consider the sub-cently handsome to prevent even a consul Louisiana? Have the Germans abolished ject of purchasing books; and any person from being ashamed of his company. slavery in Texas and Missouri? And that desiring any particular book or books purthe Irish love slavery, will not John Mitch- chased the present year, for the use of the el, whose name, though fast fading has not Town Library, can communicate with the so-called spiritual manifestations, or more proyet passed from the remembrance of men, committee at that time. make ready and willing affirmation?. The Two policemen were accordingly despatched to truth is here, slavery will go where it is not prohibited. And the only effectual burn, before the Protestant Episcopal Conneans of barring its progress is by laws as vention for the Diocese of Massachusetts stringent unrelenting and irrepealable as we make the following extract. Persian edicts: hedging it around, as with

walls of adamant, until it shall become 7, in Christ Church, Springfield, I confirmrank and odious in the postrils of its sup ed 18 in the morning; and, in conjunction

They are skillfull in politics, apt in intrigue Connecticut, and is at present in a very enaccomplishing their wishes and and designs, cessful, I see no reason to doubt, that with men are doing better than they have ever! The Catholic church at Mobile has been Cincinnati Erg. done before. The insolent attempt to gas burnt.

cured with as little delay as circumstances quarter, on that road. will permit. We are no advocates of faction, when faction cannot be made an in-Journal, and are authorised to receive Advertisement | tion, when metion cannot be made an and Subscriptions for us at the same rates as required strument for good. But in the present case we believe that a determined and continued gard to the quality of the article taken. factious opposition would eventually lead to the abandonment of the measure, at least Since the Declaration of Independence for the session. We hold that all means, without reference to character or limitation in extent, that can be made available against and reason have failed. Public faith and the eternal rules of right have been discardbill. And now we recognize it as the solemn duty, not only political but moral, of every Northern member of the House to interpose every obstacle, to employ every and all effectual means to retard the prosition the North may be compelled to bite know. the dust, but if it shall be so compelled, we hope and trust that like the giant ANTEUS, who in his contest with Hercules recovered at last rise in its majesty and might and hurl down with the violence of death that political Hydra and representative of Pu-

nic faith, the Slave Power. THE FLOWERS, have returned with all ing breaths of fragrance to every passer choicest flowers. We understand that it

President - L. A. Moody. Vice President .- Sidney Chapin. Secretary and Treasurer-Wm. P. Dick-

Directors and Library Committee-W

Committee on Public Instruction-Wm.

From the annual address of Bishop East

In the afternoon of the same day I coning made for the removal of some pecunia faithful ministrations, it will ere long be come self-sustaining.

the House and force the passage of this Bill We learn from the Hampshire Gazette was met by them with a firm, unwavering, that our friend L. F. Stebbins long and faand successful resistance. Massachusetts vorably known as a conductor on the C. presented a determined front unbroken by R. R. R. is about to take charge of a train a single recreant member. This 20th day on the Lockport Rochester and Niagara Life's morn rises bright and cloudless, but cre I only know that the sad look on her of May has been designated as the day Falls Road, where George Burrows is suwhen all debate on this question in the perintendant. It seems to us that they heavens are shut from the gaze of mortals and her pale lips. Oh, deeply did she feel the bit-House is to terminate, and a final vote se- are making rather large drafts from this fearful is the storm succeeding the few bright ter truth that there is no disinterested friend-

> THE SHAD FISHING continues good and friend Mosher keeps us posted up in re-

Amory Doolittle of this town has been appointed a Justice of the Peace.

We have received No. 1 of a paper recently started in New York called the 'Christian Spiritualist;" devoted to the dissemination of facts and fancies touching ed and loving ones. this new and exciting subject. It is a weekat \$2 per year. 🐌

THE SCHOOLMATE.—The May number of this excellent juvenile publication is received. This magazine is published by A. R. gress of the Bill and if possible secure its Phippen, New York, for \$1 per year, and

POLICE.

May 12.-Ellen Downey, Ellen Maley, and l'imothy Shea, were arrested by officer Barnes, new strength as often as he was thrown up and brought before George M. Stearns, Esq., on his mother earth, so the North gather- for trial, upon a complaint charging them with ering strength and vigor by its defeats will conspiring to obtain the money of Michael discharged. Branscomb for defense.

> Same day, Timothy Shea was discharged by said court, upon a complaint of larceny.

Same day, Michael Murphy was brought beand tried for assault and battery, and fined one cent and costs.

May 13 .-- Ellen Downey was arrested by of

Same day, Joseph Leonard was tried before Justice Stearns, having been previous'y ar-We regret to learn that Mr. Eleazer ly upon the head. The defendant introduced

> In the list of pasengers on the manifest of Durham." So choice a piece of news remainder of our walk. the distinguished guest, and then proceed-silver lining of her cloud displayed itself. ed with a carriage to the steamer to con- Elmer Archer had long resided in our vilky. At the last advices the consul was ed at the mention of Mrs. Summers' harsh treatdoing as well as could be expected.

> Springfield Republican. Wonder if that wasn't the same chap that arrived at the Cabot House Friday to Mrs. Summers every Sunday evening, courtmorning? There was one of the likeliest ing her darter Eslie; she knew it for she see looking animals of that kind put up there, him with her own eyes." that it was ever our good fortune to lock Of course that put the matter past dispute, upon; he belongs to Paoli Lathrop Esq. for who could fail to believe that those sharp of South Hadly, and is a son of the "Duke eyes the especial property of Mrs. Smith, would of Wellington," who was imported by Mr. " see straight?" Therefore every-body was Vail of Troy N. Y. and owned by Mr. Sheldon of Cayuga County. Whether he

Another Victim of Spiritualism. - The perly speaking, delusions have already, unhappilv, victimized many well disposed but very weak minded persons, who become so infatuated and deluded by the mysterious phenomenor and its unchristian, fallacious and ridiculous 'eachings, that they are actually tempted and driven often times to the commission of suicide, On the Third Sunday after Easter, May in order to more fully realize the happiness in the spirit land of their delusive dreams. It is only the parents and relatives of the unfortunate victims of this destructive mental and physical delusive phantom, that can realize the awful effects of the delusions. We regret that Lawrence should furnish so sad a picture as the following: Two young ladies, Emily A. Luke and Augusta H. Ramsdell, took, last Saturday evening, a potion of laudanum, with the idea of going to the spirit land together. The first (Miss Luke) took about an ounce and died at Ramsdell) says she took a swallow from the a verdict rendered accordingly.

For the Chicones Journal. ALBUM MEMORIES.

EFFIE SUMMERS. How strangely varied is the destiny of man!

had cast their golden beams on the petted one is no true aff cto, no disinterested friendship ere the death angel stilled the throbbing of the on the broad earth! destined to drain.

But twice had the flowers bloomed over his wife's grave when Mr. Summers brought to the far famed golden-land; his efforts to rethe little orphan another who should assume trieve his lost fortunes had proved successful; full bloom, with every prospect that the the holy resposibilities of a mother's care, and pour upon the innocent head from the deep and affluence was again his. fountains of a mother's love. And this was urphy unlawfully. After a trial they were another dark page in the life-book of little Effic. for cold and selfish was the heart to which the father had consigned his darling, and little did it know or strive to know the delicacy of the harp whose tones were henceforth to be directed by its power alone.

It was soon after this that Effie became one of our number. Hers was a sweet face but trustful of all friendly advances : it was not that ful haven. she was by nature cold and unloving, but harsh words had been to the sensitive spirit what frost is to early flowers, and all too soon had sweet Alice Morton with her gentle smile and Kind tones were so new to the little Effic since her step-mother had been with her, it was not strange her heart should go forth to meet them.

Two or three years more sped away and we

was the poor orphan alone; her step-mother's cruelty increased daily. Effie should not waste

One bright day we scholars were to have a picnic in Elm Grove and it was voted unani-

angry we all were, and what a deal of sympathy for Effic mingled with scorn and indigna

soon found its way to the ears of the Brit- So amid sorrows sped the hours of childhood The annual meeting of the Cabot Insti-lish consul, who immediately engaged a to the gentle Effie; but the darkest day must suite of rooms at the principal hotel for have an end, and her seventeenth summer the

ment of Ellie, but never dreamed that he loved her more than we all did. But by and by our the astonishing fact that "Young Archer went

prepared for the marriage ceremony. What a blessing the village gossips are! what a muldo they prepare us for!

Well, to take the reader over several months at a leap, behold Miss Effie Summers metamorphosed into Mrs. Elmer Archer a d settled quietly in a neat little cottage in our own vii-

lage. Then it seemed all the dark clouds that had shaded her pathway were banished forever, and bled beneath the stroke; it was too much .-volve less risk.

But the trank, confiding nature of the young man changed to heartless indifference: He freprented the gaming table; it was easy from thence to put to his lip the fatal poison-cuppoison that has slain so many victims—slow, but surely. Another year and the young wife o'clock on Monday morning; the other (Miss | was again alone. Her husband had left her; suddenly and without a word to any one he bottle. On being disturbed about 12 o'clock had gone, none knew whither. Ah, Effic! town caught, one evening last week, while fishof the groans of Miss L., she vomited forth What beam of light fell on thee then? What ling for eels in the mill-pond at Ringville, in what she had taken, and escaped the fatal fate good angel pointing to the future bade thee Worthington, a trout that weighed two pounds Ther unfortunate companion. The above facts live on, hoping against hope? All was dark and fourteen ounces. His majesty, the trout, vere drawn out by the Coroner's inquest, and to our eyes, did thine behold a day-star?

Years of bitter sorrow and suffering follow- Warner house in this town. Lawrence Sentinel. od; not of bodily want, for none in our village Northampton Courier.

the sun has climbed the meridian heights the deepened and the smile came less frequently to moments that welcomed dawn; or, perchance, ship upon earth; that the world is peopled the dark cloud curtain that veiled day's smile with dry, selfish hearts, caring for nought save is rolled away, and brightly from beyond looks their own happiness, reckless how the rights or down the glory of the heavens. There is stamp- feelings of others may be trampled on, s. that, tice fined her one dollar. ed change on all that is created and man is not their own interests are forewarded. Alas!exempt from the general law. From the most Though more painful than death to the sensi humble beginnings he rises to affluence and pow tive and loving spirit, this lesson must be learner, or from the height of the fickle goddess' fa- ed; must be engraved in ever enduring charvor is dashed to the lowest deptis. Youth acters upon the heart. Many and deep may signified her acceptance. may be darkened with misfortune and age cov- be the wounds inflicted by treachery, agonizered with glory; childhood pass friendless and ingly painful the blows dealt by malice and alone, and maturity find us surrounded by lov- envy, again and again may the mantle of friendship be thrown aside, and hate be seen lurking Such is the train of musings called forth by under its snowy folds, and still, on its being reed and scouted at by the advocates of this by paper of good size and neatly printed the name of Effic Summers. Early was Effic sumed the artless spirit may yield its trusting denrived of that greatest of blessings a moth-confidence; but at last the painful truth will er's prayers. The suns of but three summers force itself home on the unwilling mind, there

heart that beat but for her happiness. Ah! But I am wandering from my sketch. Five Effic! That was a sad hour for thee when they years had passed since Archer had forsaken his bore away thy mother to her rest, for then was wife, when one day a rap was heard at the door last, by getting upon the water wheel just defeat. But notwithstanding this interpolis as good a magnzine of its kind as we the first stain on thy golden thread of life, the of her humble cottage; she opened it—" Effic" as it was set in motion. first bitter drop in the mingled cup thou wast |-" Elmer"-and she fell fainting into the arms of her husband!

the fickle godd ss was lavish with her smiles

But better than all, he had thrust the wine cup from him, and now he stood, again noble and true, in the bosom of his family.

Effic's sky was once more cloudless, and never since has its brightness been obscured. I saw her but last summer. "Ah," said she 'my life has know many changes, many more may still come, but now life's sand are all golden." Heaven grant sweet Effe that they may of a species very similar to ground lice. sadness looked out from the blue eyes and the ever be; that life's sea henceforth may be unruflittle heart seemed closed within itself and dis fledand thy bark glide gently onward to a neace

stranger and soon they were inseperable friends. the Rev. gentleman did not have "the lit- equal to it in every essential element. tle giant" in his eye, when he got that off? "A true minister must know no fear. He

> He must go forth and attack wrong wherever 000. The case was recently tried before he finds it. Does he say it is perilous? Why, the Supreme Court at Ipswich, and the it is perilous to live. When preachers shall jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff, do their duty faithfully, there will be less dogs laying damages at one cent. ter who never creates any agitation, is like the haghand --- who --ver plows, because he may rip up some old roots. It is a peculiarity of the Gospel that it don't mind its own business. never incubates, it is just as dead as its opposite neighbor, that believes in all manner of er

"Preaching is subsistence in life. A bullet must have power behind it, or is it dead mated up pleadingly at Mrs. Summers. "I guess a creed or system, but to remove sin and evil. I can find enough for you to do at home." was the Churches of the present day, disputing the reply to her eye's mute eloquence. How about the correctness and tendency of different articles of faith, remind him of a number of erection of the edifice.

"The ministers of these Churches think it so lage; I used to notice that his dark eye flash- sweet and genteel to attack sin indirectly. But the Gospel is direct and revolutionary. There was meaning in the decaration of Jesus, that felt as to the reappearance of this worm he came to send a sword and not peace. The village oracle, Widow John Smith, reported Savior wants stout, brave men, not gentlemen in silk stockings and kid gloves. Their preach- prehend it will be an annual plague. The ing must be bold and applicatory. The Gospel, it is true is very inconvenient to sinners, so sudden, and with no known progenitors but it must be preached, so that drunkards. stingy, crabbed souls, unjust men and oppressors, will feel that it is after them.

"Sometimes the men in the pews are impelled to speak out against wrong, but their pastor tells them it is not prudent. If I (said Mr. B.) had a Gospel like that I would throw it -but don't call such Churches of Christ--call them Odd Fellows-Mutual Insurance Companies -- anything respectable but Churches."

RASCALLY DEFALCATION. - One of the busithat the remainder of her life should glide away ness men of San lusky, Ohio, has decamped eastwithout a sorrow. Two years fled, and again ward, on his way to Europe, leaving creditors was their horizon obscured. The firm in behind him to the amount of over twenty thous which the young husband had placed his all and dollars. We learn from the Sandusky failed, and they were penniless. Archer trem- Register that his credit having previously been unimpeachable, he had before leaving, borrow-Then did Effie show the sweet gentlensss and cd much money, in sums of one hundred dollars love of her nature. She strove to win him to and upward, from all classes offpersons, includengage in some occupation which should in ing many operatives, whose dollars were earned by wearisom toil, He had also collected his general merchandize accounts to a large amount, and being besides a contractor in dock improvements, he held notes to a considerable amount, all of which he negotiated and converted into gard to their merits. funds. His flight, the Register says, is a severe blow to many a hard working man, who has lost his all .- North American.

LARGE TROUT .-- Mr. Wells Storrs of this was served up by the Messrs, Marsh at the

would see her destitute, but of mental anguish, The American Association of Science the suffering of a heart that had loved and its has come to the conclusion that the pheaffection been slighted. I can write little of nomenon of "Spirit Rappings" is an epithose long, dreary years—I know little. She demic governed by the same natural laws as the cholera, yellow fever, or any disease of like nature! What is the cure?

> A poor woman was arrested in Cincinnati the other day, for stealing four potatoes from a barrel in front of a store, to feed her half starved children. The Jus-

> to become their pastor. She has not yet

The Free Church Society, in Cazenovia.

have invited the Rev. Antoinette L. Brown

Potatoes are selling in Boston at from \$1,25 to \$1,50 per bushel.

Mr. Stone, engineer of the Hampshire and Hampden railroad, estimates the damage to that road by the late freshet, at only some \$2000.

A little son of Orrin C. Andrus of Brimfield, aged 7 years, was instantly crushed to death at his father's saw mill on Friday

The fears that the fruit crop in New The sequel is soon told. He had been to Jersy had been destroyed by the late frosts have subsided. The country is now in apple crop will be vastly more abundant than usual. Other kinds of fruit, from present indications, will also be abundant -the peach not excepted.

It is ascertained in France, beyond s doubt, that the vine and potatoe disease is caused by the presence of small insects of the order of the "hemipte es-homopteres,"

It is stated in the Cumberland Miners' Journal that important discoveries of cannel coal have recently been made not far The following extract from a sermon re-from the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at cently preached in Washington, by Rev. Piedmont, in Virginia. One of the veins the young mind learned the bitter lesson of Henry Ward Beecher, sounds as though is said to be 2 1-2 and the other 11 feet earth's seifishness. But it was not long ere one minister knew what he was talking in thickness. The coal strongly resembles about, even though 250 others, in the opin- that found in the valley of Kanawha, in affectionate manner won the love of the little on of Mr. Douglas did not. Wonder if the west part of Virginia, and is fully

> Joseph P. Woodbury sued Asa Sawyer, must be a warrior. He must not preach to Jr. for alleged misuse of his planing-mill please the Justice of the Peace, or the Senate at East Boston, laying damages at \$40,-

THE APPROACHING ECLIPSE.—On the 26th inst., there will occur an eclipse of the sun, visible and generally large throughout the United States, and actually annular in part of the territories of Washington and Minnesota, of Vancouver's It is aggressive. It don't wait for men to come Island, Canada West, and the States of upon the earth in the North Pacific ocean near the Caroline Islands, in latitude about six and a half degrees north, and longitude one hundred and ninety-seven degrees west; thence taking a northeastly direction, it touches our continent near at Mrs. Summers' and found Effic cleaning ter. If men needed only argument, annalysis Cape Flattery, in Washington territory; But the object of preaching is not to build up British Oregon. Minnesota, Isle Royale, Lake Superior, Canada West, N. York, Vermont New Hampshire, and Maine to the Atlantic, where it leaves the earth in latitude about thirty-six degrees, longitude workmen assembled to creet a building; they forty-one minutes and twenty-one seconds, fifty-two degrees; having in three hours, of a vessel which arrived at Galveston, Tex- tion at her oppressor was expressed during the began to compare their saws, disputing which the time of its continuance thereon, run has the sharpest—their chisels, contending which over one hundred and forty-five and a half has the best temper—and their axes, boasting degrees of longitude, and lifty-six degrees of the skill and fame of the makers - but never of latitude . The duration of the ring strike a blow or make a tennon towards the where central in Washington territory will be four and a half minutes, and in New York and New England somewhat less than four.

> T IF PALMER WORM -Great anxiety is this year. Some think it only appears at intervals of many years, and that it, will not trouble us this year; while others apstrangeness of its appearance last year--gives countenance to the first hypothesis: but experience is needed to test it.-We have little faith in it, though we hope. it will prove true.

A friend informed us, the other day, that the opinion prevailed among Northampton fruit growers, that the worm, would again visit us, and that in fact it titude of surprises in the shape of wedding cards overboard. I would never preach to please the had already been detected in the fruit pews. There are congregations of men who buds, the worms being already hatched, build splendid edifices, with rich pulpits, hand- but so small as to escape to notice of the somely carpeted aisles, well cushened pews, unaided eye and to require a microscope plendid organ, and have very respectable choirs to see them. We hope this is untrue; but 'we shall see what we shall see." Greenfield Republic.

PROFITS OF INVENTORS .- The prevalent notion that inventors for the most part do not receive proper remuneration for their ingenuity seems to be contradicted by the statement of Dr. Gale, a Chief Examiner in the Patent Of fice, who, from an examination of the records, of the Department, tells us "it is a very small. matter indeed if a patent is not worth \$5,000 : that medium ones are worth from \$20,000 to. \$50,000, and many worth not less than from \$100,000 to \$500,000 each." This is much better than in former times, and the difference is probably owing to the greater caution now exercised in granting patents, and the better facilities for disseminating information with re-

Seven-eights of all the patents now granted are for mechanical and physical purposes; the other one-eighth are for chemical inventions

The Torrent Engine Company.

The following have been chosen offers f the Torrent Engine Company, Chopes. Falls, for the ensuing year. Wm. R. Kentfield-Foreman. Geo. S. Tavlor-1st Assistant Andrew Hubbard-2d " H. H. Jewell-Clerk

A. C. Taylor-Treasurer,

THE LIGHT OF TRUTH

"Detestable Phantom!" cried the traveler. hs his horse sank with him into the morass; "to what miserable end have you lured me by your treacherous light!"

"The same old story for ever!" muttered the Will o'-the-Wisp in reply. "Always throwing the blame on others for troubles you have brought upon yourself. What more could have have done? All the weary night through have I danced on the edge of this morass to save you spite of my warning light, who is to blame but vourself?"

"I am an unhappy creature, indeed," rejoin 'ed the traveler; "I took your light for a friendly lamp, but have been deceived to my destruction."

"Yet not by me," cried the Will-o'-the-Wisp. a friendly lamp to the wise. It misleads none grateful world I live in!" but the headstrong and ignorant."

"Headstrong! ignorant!" exclaimed the guide you when I am gone!"

rious laws of Nature and of Truth-who will "Not a step further in that direction at any miss you, presumptuous being? You have mis- rate, if you please, my darling." taken the light that warned you of danger for the star that was to guide you to safety. Alas ing with his hand to the light. for your country, if no better leader than you And, "Oh, my son, I see!" cried the father,

"could be found!" "world I live-in!"

else who is to blame, and never yourself. When well as they could by the imperfect light. pretty fools like you deceive themselves. you "After all, it was more like a lanthorn than call me 'monster.'-Why did you follow a those pictures of the nasty Will-o'-the-Wisp, monster into a swamp?" cried the poor Will. papa," murmured the little boy, reluctantly o'-the-Wisp angrily.

meet me. I mistook your hateful light for his. the pretty name you have called him," laughed Oh, cruel fiend, I know you now. Must I die the father. "You are of the same mind of the so young, so fair? Must I be torn from life and poet, who, with the license of his craft, saidhappiness and love! Ay, dance, dance on in your savage joy."

Fool as you are, it is no joy to see you perish," answered the Will-o'-the-Wisp. "It boy. it is my appointed law to warn and save those "But, indeed, he does no such thing, my who will be warned. It is my appointed sor- dear-on the contrary he spends all his life in rance of such as you, persist in disregarding dangerous parts of the swamp." that law, and turning good into evil. I shone "But the shining seems as if he was inviting brighter and brighter before you as you ad- them to go after him, papa." But, in wilfulness, you pursued me to your ruin. dear, and do not inquire. Does the sailor What cruel mother brought you up, and did think the shining of the light-house invites him Notice, \$2,00 each; Executor's and Administrator's not teach you to distinguish the steady beam to approach the dangerous rocks on which it is each; Commissioners' Notices, \$1,25 each; Commissioners' Notices, \$1,50 that guides to happiness, from the wandering built?" brilliancy that bodes destruction?"

"My poor mother? wept the maiden-"What words are these you speak of her! But "He only knows by teaching and inquiry smile, is a law to the world we move in."

poses of the realities around you, which work then avail ourselves of the mercies as well as from age to age in silent mercy for gracious the wonders of the Great Creator. Can you ends, and put to shame the toil that has no aim think of a better employment?" or end. Oh, that you had but known the law by which I live!"

The maiden spoke no more, and then she ceased to struggle. The Will-o'-the-Wisp Many a joke, too, passed with mamma as to the danced back, yet another time to the edge of sort of tea they should have tasted, and the the black morass; "For," said he, "I may save kind of a bed they should have laid down in, somebody yet. But what a foolish world I live had they only gone after the Will-o'-the-Wisp,

observed Hobbinoll the farmer, to his son Colin, Arthur had every now and then a wise philoas they drove slowly home from market in a sophical fit, and on the principle that, however crazy old cart, which shook about with such jerks that little Colin tried in vain to keep curled up in a corner. It was hard to say whether the fault was most in the roads,though they were rather rutty, it must be owned ed; "For surely," said he, "though we cannot -or in the stumbling old pony who went from go out to-day, the storm is doing good to some side to side, or in the driver, who seemed unable at times to distinguish the reins apart, so that the gave sudden pulls, first one way and then the other. But through all these troubles it comforted the farmer's heart to lay all the blame on the squire for the bad roads that led across the boggy moor. Colin, however, took but little interest in the matter; but at length, when - more violent jerk than usual threw him almost sprawling on the bottom of the cart, he jumped np, laid hold of the side planks, and began to look ground him with his half sleepy eyes, trying to find out where they were. At last he said, "She's coming, father."

"Who's coming?" shouted Hobbinolf.

"'Tis mother," answered Colin. "What's she coming for. I wonder," said Hobbinoll: "we're enough in the cart without

"But you're going away from her, father," traveler passed by on that dark evening, and his "But you're going away from her, father." traveler passed by on that dark evening, and his Will be under the charge of Daniel Merrick and cus-expostulated Colin, half crying. "I see her light shone brighter than ever, as he said, "I tomers will be sure of having their Garments made in with the lanthorn, and she'll light us home, am happy now. I have saved the life of one ou can't see father; let me have the reins." who not only is thankful for it, but knows the lites for purchasing low, and has the best facilities for purchasing low, and making desirable selections. Bt Hobbinoll refused to give up the reins, Hand that saved him." With these words he tions. thigh he was not very fit to drive. In the cheerily danced back again to his appointed strugle, however, he caught sight of the light post.

whice Colin took for his mother's lanthorn. "A is that the fool's errand you'd be going

of taking him.

* . . * . . * And the little boy touched his pony with a whip, the first to the last victim fully proves. "A guide who cannot guide himself! Mis. and in another minute would have been canterjudging, misled, and, though wise, perhaps, in ing along after the light, but that his father the false laws of society, -ignorant in the glo- laid a sudden and heavy hand upon the bridle.

"Oh, papa!" expostulated the child, point-

smiling;" and well it is for you that I not only; The Statesman never spoke again, and the see, but know the meaning of what I see at the Will-o'-the-Wisp danced back to the edge of same time. That light is neither a gleam from the black morass; and as he flickered up and a cottage, nor yet a friendly man with a landown, he mourned his luckless fate—always thorn, as you think, though for the matter of trying to do good—so often villified and mis. that, the light is friendly enough to those who in this situation until found by Mr. Hitchcock. Byrne John judged. "Yet," he said to himself, as he sent understand it. It shines there to warn us from out his beams through the cheerless night..." I the dangerous part of the bog. Kind old Will-had now lies in a very critical condition. He Cane James will not cease to try; who knows but that I o'-the-Wisp!" pursued the father, raising his bor for their support.—Northampton Courier. may save somebody yet! But what an ignorant voice, as if calling through the darkness into the distance—"Kind old Will-o'-the-Wisp, we know what you mean, we will not come near S. Herrick, of New Haven to Cynthia A. Wright "Cruel Monster," shrieked the beautiful girl your deathly swamps. The old naturalist of Chicopee.

At the Cabot H use May 12th by Geo. M. Steams Loth of Dillon Daniels Esq. OLIVER COHN to SOPHIA LANCSHREN Loth of Davis Wm L Davis Wm L ground-" you have betrayed me to my death!" turned the rein of his son's pony the other way, "Ay, ay, I said so! It is always some one and they both trotted along the beaten road as

urging his pony on.

"I thought my betrothed had come out to "Our friend is not much indebted to you for J. R. Childs, Editor & Publisher

'Youder phantom only shines To lure thee to thy doom."

"Yes, papa, and so he does," interposed the

row, I suppose, that the recklessness and igno- shining brightly to warn travelers of the most

vanced, entreating you, as it were, to be warned. "Only because you choose to think so, my

"Oh, no, papa, because he knows it is put there on purpose to warn him away."

you in your savage life know nothing of what Arthur, and so you also by teaching and inshe has done for me, her only child. Mistress quiry will learn to know that this Will-o'-theof every accomplishment that can adorn and Wisp is made to shine for us in swamps and
delight society, my lightest word, my very marshes as a land-beacon of danger. The laws she has done for me, her only child. Mistress quiry will learn to know that this Will-o'-theof nature, which are the acted will of God, work "Even so! Accomplished in fleeting and together in this case, as in all others, for a good # Even so! Accomplished in fleeting and together in this case, as in an obtain, and a fantastic arts that leave no memorial behind and a pleasure, to search and trace out, and them—unacquainted with the beauty and purter them—unacquainted with the beauty and purter them avail ourselves of the mercies as well as the above rates to the amount of \$20 per annum, or then the work of master minus, and not more than 10 per cent; \$40, 20 per cent, \$40, 20 per cent, \$30, 15 per cent; \$40, 20 per cent, \$40, 20 per cent, \$50, 25 per cent, and on \$75 or over 33 per ct. Advertisements from the city agencies, or of patent medicines, not to be inserted at less than these rates.

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

Darley's Great Picture of Wyoming

The fire was very bright, and the tea was warm and good that greeted the travelers, father and son, on their arrival at home that night as young Arthur had so much wished to do.

And for just a few days after these eventsnot more at that time.—for children's wisdom "The old squire should mend these here roads,' seldom does, or ought to, last much longermuch appearances might be to the contrary, the laws of nature, were always working to some good and benificent end, he sagely and gravely reproved his little sister for crying when it hailthing, or somebody somewhere."

It was a blessed creed! though it cost him for a while, a struggle to adhere to it, when the lightning flashed round, him, and the thunder roared in the distance, and he saw from the windows dark clouds hanging over the landscape. When some one said the storm had been very grand, he thought—yes, but it was grander still to think that all these laws of napre-ent year, on the small profits, large sales, one ture, as they are called—this acted will, of God

was for ever working, night and day, in darkwas for ever working, night and day, in darkwas for ever working and the working of the shall surpass ones in extent or quality of stock. We shall keep a full supply of ture, as they are called—this acted will, of God ness and in light, recognized or unheeded, for some wise and benificent end.

Yes! when he was older he would try and trace out these ends-a better employment could not be found.

Meanwhile the Will-o'-the-Wisp had heard the kind good night that greeted him as the Scottish Ecclesiastical Journal.

In the suit of Shearjashab Spooner, pub. after? ied he, pointing with his whip, to the lisher of Baydell's Shakspeare, against light. Is lucky for you, young one, you John M. Daniels, editor of the Richmond have not by the driving of us home to-night, Examiner, for libel, a rerdict of \$8,000 though you ank you can do anything, I know. was rendered at New York on Monday.

A precious home it would have been at the bot- DEATH PROM DELIRIUM TREMENS.—Hans Join- tom of the sludgy pool yonder, for that's where son was one of the three Norwegians arrested for any of these letters will please say "Advertised," you'd have got us at last. You light is the and committed to jail for the murder of one of otherwise they may not get them. Will-o'-the-Wisp, that's always trying to mis- their own countrymen in a drunken spree last lead-folks. Bad luck befal him! I got half Saturday night, by strangling him with whisky, Adam H Mrs way to him once when I was a young 'un, but Soon after he was incarcerated, Hans showed Anson an old neighbor who'd once been in himself was symptons of delirium tremens, which increased Adams Olive C going by just then, and called me back. He's in violence in spite of all the jailer or physician Bangs Matilda a villain is that shamefaced Will-o'-the-Wisp." could do for his relief, until he died on Thurs-Booth Ann With these words, the farmer struck the pony day evening. He would neither cat, drink, nor so harshly with his heavy whip, twitching the taste of any medicine. except by compulsion. Blake Hannah F been done for you, unhappy creature, than I reins convulsively at the same time, at the mere Even his favorate beverage, which he had cho-Ball Sarah Brown R H memory of his adventure in the bog, that little sen for so many years, was refused with all the Colin was thrown up and down like a ball, and abhorance of a maniac. The few last days of Crouch Mary Ann and others from ruin. If you have rushed in the cart rolled forward in and out of the ruts his life, his suffering must have been awful be- Carver Louisa furthur and furthur, like a headstrong fool, in at such a pace, that Hobbinoll got home to his youd conception. Left to himself in his cell wife sooner than the poor pony was in the habit he tore everything to atoms upon which he Coughlan Johannah could vent his fury, and tore his own flesh in Crowell P Mrs "They are safe," observed the Will-o'-the- his agony. He would try for hours to climb Carthy Margaret Wisp, as the cart moved on, "and that is the the sides of his cell to escape from the torment- Carver Almira E great point gained! Nevertheless, such wisdom ing little fiends with which his imagination fill- Chapin Roxanna is mere brute experience. In their ignorance ed the little apartment, while his cries and im- Davidson Louisa A M. they have struck the hand that helped them, precations, although in a language few about anxiously,—"I work out my appointed busi- Nevertheless, I will try again, for I may yet him could understand, filled all who heard them Donohae Johanna O ness carefully and ceaselessly. My light is ever save some one else. But what a rude and un- with horror, that any human could be the subwith horror, that any human could be the subject of such terrible suffering. At last nature Fitz Simmons Mary Mrs 2 Relly Margaret 2 Fitzgerald Mary 2 Rice Tersey A Mrs gave out and he died. The Coroner's jury pass- Gleason Lydia Miss "I see a light at last, papa!" shouted a little ed through a formal inquest—the sexton came Statesman, for such the traveler was—" How boy on a Shetland pony, as he rode by his fa- and buried him. Cannot those who indulge Hadley Catharine little do you know to whom you are speaking! ther's side along the moor. "I am so glad! in the use of intoxicating drinks see to what Trusted by my King -honored by my country There is either a cottage or a friendly man with they are all liable to come? There are no so Trusted by my King —honored by my country, a lanthorn, who will help us to find our way, strong in body or in mind as to be proof against Hardy Lucy my poor country, who will take my place and Let me go after him, I can soon overtake him." the danger, as the history of drunkenness from

> Chic. Dem. Press. SAD ACCIDENT IN SOUTHAMPTON. - On Wednesday last, as Mr. Henry Hannum of Southampton was descending the mountain on Ahern Thomas his return from Holyoke, near the house of Still- Adkins Joel man Hitchcock, one of the "tugs" unhitched from the wagon, thereby letting the wagon Boul JJohn come against the horse's heels. The horse ran, Buxton John and Mr. Hannum was thrown out and very seriously injured. One leg was broken near Brown John the ankle, also one arm near the shoulder, and his shoulder very badly bruised. He remained Burney Tho

MARRIED.

DIED. In this village. May 9th. BEULAH WARNER, aged

WEEKLY JOURNAL.

A FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

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OUR CUTTING DEPARTMENT Will be under the supervision of J. M. Lane and John II. Maxfield, both young men well known in this com-munity, for their, taste, j. dgement and experience.

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5,15 and 7,10 p. m.
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Chicopee Falls, for Springfield at 9 a. m., 1,20 , 6,20, and 7,40 p. m Leave Northampton for Springfield at 6 and 11 m., 2,43, and 6 p. m.
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Greenfield, for Springfield at 10,13 a. m. 5,13 p. m connect with express trains for New York.

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The trains leaving Springfield at 6,25 a. m. and 12,05 p. m., and Northamptonat 2,43 and Greenfield at 12,50 p. m. are Preight Trains, with Passenger Cirattached. STAGES leave Willimanseit for So. Hadley, So. Had

by Fails, and Mount Holy ke Seminary! Stages leave Northampton for Amherst, Easthamp on and Wilnamsburg.
Stages leave Soath Deerfield for Ashfield and Conin the 1,50 (train. | those afflicted, and 1 to see Greenfield for Shelburne Falls, Cole | appreciate their value. rain and Charlemon the 1,50 p. m. train.
J. L. BRIGGS, Master of Transportation.

NEW HAVEN, HARTFORD AND SPRING-FIELD RAHLROAD.—On and after Monday May 15, 1854, Passenger Trains run daily (Sundays) excepted.) as follows: LEAVE SPRINGFIELD FOR HARTFORD AND NEW

At 7,00 a.m., Accommodation; 10,30 a.m., Accommodation; 12 m., Express; 2,00 p.m., Accommodation; and 7,05 p.m., express.

LEAVE HATTPOON.

3,03 p. m. Accommodation Train for New Haven, Middletown Junction and Way Stati man, 7,53 p. m. Express Train for New Haven, Middle-town Junction and Meriden. LEAVE NEW HAVEN FOR HARTFORD AND SPRINGFIELD.

At 7,55 a. m., Accommedation; 11,05 a. m., Express; 3,21 p. m., Accommedation; 6,05 p. m., Accommedation; and 7,05 p. m., Express.

LEAVE HARTFORD—GOING NORTH.

6,00 a. m. | Accommedation Trains for Springfield 9,30 a. m. | and Way Stations—
1,22 p. m. Express Train, for Springfield, (without stoming.) 5,05 p. m. Accommodation Train, for Springfield BUCKINGHAN'S CLOTHING STO. E stopping.)

7,40 p. m. Accommodation Train, for Springfield and Way Stations.
8,16 p. m. Express Train, for Springfield, (without f The 6,00 a. m. Train from Hartford reaches Spring-field in time to connect with the Connecticut River Railroad Train, and the Northern Railroads. The Train leaving New Haven at 7,55 a. m., and Hartford at 9.30 a. m., is the only train connecting with the Western Roilroad Trains for Albany.

The 7,55 and 11.05 a. m. Trains from New Haven, a. d. the 7,00 a. m., 10,30 a. m., and 12 m. Trains from Springfield arrive in Hertford in time to connect with the Trains of the Hartord, Providence and Fishkill Railroad.

the Trains of the Hartord, Providence and Fishkil Railroad.

The 7,00 a. m. and 10,30 a. m. Accommodation Trains from Springfield, and the 8,08 a. m. and 11.28 a. m. Accommodation Trains from Hartford, counced at New Hoven with the Express Trains of New York and New Haven Railroad, for New York.

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

The trains of the Connecticut River Railroad leave Springfield at 1,30 a. m. and 1,50 p. m., for Northampton, Greenfield Brattleboro, Kerse Rellow, Fall, and as well as warranted to give perfect satisfaction.

The Trains for New York as an and 1,50 p. m., for Northampton, Greenfield Brattleboro, Kerse Rellow, Fall, for Northampton, for Northampton, for Northampton, for Northampton, for Northampton, for Nor

Springfield at 7,30 a. m. and 1,50 p. m., for North-ampton, Greenfield, Brattleboro, Kcene, Bellows Falls, St. Johnsbury, Rutland, Montpeller, Burlington and Springfield at 7,30 a. m. and 1,50 p. m., for North ampton, Greenfield, Brattleboro, Keene, Bellows Fall-st. Johnsbury, Rutland , Montpelier. Burlington and the North, and at 9,10 p. m. for Northampton.

Express Trains from New York to Boston leave New York to Boston leave New York at 8,00 a. m. and 4,00 p. m.; New Haven at 11,05 a. m. and 7,05 p. m., and Hartford at 12,22 p. m. and 8,16 p. m.

Total also invite attention to my stock of Ready Made Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Goods, which I shall sell at prices that will defy all competition.

N. B. All Goods warranted as represented, or the money will be refunded, or goods exchanged without grimbling. We shall not be undersold by any establishment in Springfield or out of it.

Terms Cash for Goods on delivery.

Attorney and Counselor at Law.

Altorney and Counselor at Law.

Office 6 1-2 Exchange St., Chicopce. Mass June 41y.

Twis certifies that I have given my son Edgar his time, and will acither claim his wages, nor pay n. and 8,16 p. m. Express Trains for New York leave Boston at 9,00

a. m. and 4,00 p. m., Springfield at 12,00 m. and 7,05 p. m., Hartford at 12,47 p. m. and 7,53 p. m. MIDDLETOWN RAILROAD. Trains going north leave Middletown at 8,00 a.m. 11,15 a.m. 7,20 p.m.; going south leave at 8,00 a.m., 2,15 p.m. and 7,20 p.m.—connecting with the trains of the Hasterd and 250 m.m.—connecting with the flasterd and 250 m.m.

and Staint rd.

The 1.10 p. in. train receives passengers from the Hartford, Springfield, New London, and Canal Railroads at New Haven, from the Housatonic Railroad. it Bridgeport, stopping at Bridgeport, Norwalk and

press train from Boston, stopping at Stamford. At 9,25 pp. m., stopping at Bridgeport, Nowaik and Stamford. Special trains leaves Norwalk at 6 a. m. for New York.

walk.

New Haven, Naugatuck Rai'road, and Bridgeport

Special Trains.

Leave-Bridgeport for New Haven at -0.45 a. mi. open four terroury's before said 20 day of June and receiving passengers at Junction from Naugatuck that notice be given in manner aforesaid to all perfeating from Waterbury. Leave Norwalk at 3,40 sous and corporations interested, that the County p. m., receiving passengers at Junction from Naugatuck sous and corporations interested, that the County p. m., receiving passengers at Junction from Naugatuck Railroad from Winsted.

Leave-Bridgeport for New Haven at 8,45 a. mi. open four terroury's before said 20 day of June and receiving passengers at Junction from Naugatuck Railroad from Winsted.

Leave-Bridgeport for New Haven at 3,40 get four terroury's before said to all perfeating passengers at Junction from Naugatuck Railroad.

Leave-Bridgeport for New Haven at 3,40 get four terroury's before said 2,40 get four terroury's before said 3,40 get four terroury's before said 2,40 get four terroury's before said 3,40 get four terroury's before said 2,40 get

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

The second of th

WESTERN Railroad—Winter Arrangement.— Commencing MONDAY. OCT. 31, 1853. Pas-senger Trains leave Boston as follows: For Albany, New York and Way Stations, at 7,30 For New York and Albany, (Express Train,) 8 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 Albany, New York and Way Stations, 9,30 For 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 the sale of tickets, by forwarding (post-paid,) \$1, shall be sept a Gift Ticket, a copy of Wyoning, and a propectus, containing all necessary information.

It is confidently believed, that the tickets will be and 9,30 P. M. PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE ALBANY.

It is confidently believed, that the takets will be disposed of by the first of July, when the distribution of Gifts will be entrusted to a COMMITTEE APPOINTED by the TICKET-HOLDERS.

The steel plates from which the Engravings are printed, can be seen at the office of the Artists' Union and cost, \$100,000. Specimens of the Oil Paintings and Engravings, are also on view at the rooms.

REFERENCES, in regard to the property, V. C. Barrett, Esq. Counsellor at Law, 10, Wall St. New York.

**F. J. VISSCHER & Co. Real Estate Brokers, 80 Nassau St, New York.

**ALL ORDERS FOR TICKETS, must be addressed postpaid, with the money enclosed, to paid, with the money enclosed, to L. W. HOLBROOKE, Sec.

**ALL ORDERS FOR TICKETS, must be addressed postpaid, with the money enclosed, to L. W. HOLBROOKE, Sec.

**ALL ORDERS FOR TICKETS, must be addressed postpaid, with the money enclosed, to L. W. HOLBROOKE, Sec.

**Trains connect at Albany with the Albany and Schemetally via the Hardem and Hudson and Berkshire Railroads; at State Line with Helonsatonic Railroad; at Pittsfield with the Pittsfield and North Adams, and Stockbridge and Pittsfield Railroads; at Springfield, and Connecticut River Railroad; at Worcester, with the Mexical Providence and Worcester, with the New London, Palmer and Willimantic Railroad; at Worcester, with the Springfield, which the New London, Palmer and Willimantic Railroad; at Worcester, with the Springfield, which the Mexical Providence and Worcester Railroads.

**AUL ORDERS FOR TICKETS, must be addressed postpaid to the office of the Artists' Union meetaly, Troy and Greenbush and Hudson River Railroads at State Line with the Hartford in the Pittsfield with the Pittsfield with the Pittsfield Railroads; at Springfield, and Connecticut River Railroads at Worcester, with the Mexical Providence and Worlds and Connecticut River Railroads at Worcester, with the New London, Palmer Railroads; at Palmer, with the New London, Palmer Railroads at Worcester and Nashua, Norwich and Worlds and Connecticut River Rai Norwich and Worcester Railroads... HENRY GRAY, Bupt.

EASTMAN'S Infallible Sick Headache REMEDY.

E. P. EASTMAN, M. D. of Lynn, Mass. AS been used in private practice for the las four years, with the greatest success. A radicative has been effected in every instance where the firections have been strictly followed and persevered n. It is now given to the public with the full considence that it will do all that is claimed for it, and prove itself, upon fair trial, an Infallible Sick prove itself, upon fair HEADACHE REMEDY. It is safe and pleasant to the taste, it brings im uediate relief, and all who test its curative virtue-ejoice in the removal of pain, And marvel at its powe, an alleviating so general and often so fatal, a scourge The following is from D. C. Baker, Esq., Mayor o

Lynn, and President of the Howard Banking pany, Boston: LYNN, Nov. 23, 1853. Dr. E. P. EASTMAN, DEAU SIR: - A member of my family, a daughte 10 years of age was afflicted for several months with the sick headache, and we tried several remedie, without success. When, however you administered to her your "Headache Powders," we found them t

wery beneficial, and, in fact, restored her to health should without hesitation, recommend them to hose afflicted, and I beg to assure you that I fully value.
Respectfully yours,
D. C. BAKER.

From Matthew Hale Smith, Esq., member of the Saffolk Bar. BOSTON, Nov. 21, 1853. Messas, Eastman & Co.—Gentlemens—I have bee, filited with the headache and pain in my head.—have tried many remedies without benefit. You I have tried many remedies without become. The Sick Headache Remedy was meationed 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 tried it, been freer from headache than at any prime of the suffering from great pain.

to hope that the cure is permanent.

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

Your medicine is simple, agreeable to take, interfacements.

WILSON, FAIRBANK & CO. 43 and 45 Hanover Street, Boston. General Agents, to whom all orders should be addressed; also for sale by all the Druggists throughout For sale in Chicopee by C. F. Kent

GREAT LEDUCTION IN PRINCES

No. 2 Exchange St., Chicopee.
The subserier takes pleasure in informing his friends and the public, that he has completed his arrangements for doing a large cash trade this season, having made large additions to his stock of

J. P. BUČKINGHAM. To the County Commissioners for the

County of Hampden. Leave Berlin at 9 a. m., 12,02, 3,32, and 6,13 p. m.

Leave Berlin 4 9 a. m., 12,02, 3,32, and 6,13 p. m.

Hartford, May 12, 1854. and Chicopee, northerly stong the bank of Connecutous river to the townshine of South Hadley, near South Hadley Falls, is out of repair and impassable: that it is so exposed to the action of the river below, and to Mandrake and Rhubarh. Just the medicine for ladies,

NEW YORK AND NEW HAVEN RAILROAD.

Summer Arrangement, commencing May 15th,
1854.

TRAINS PROX NEW-HAVEN FOR NEW YORK.

Accom.—At5.30, 6,45,and 10,15 a.m. and 4,30 p. m.
The 6,45 a.m. train receives passengers from the Naugatusk Railroad at Bridgeport, and from the Danbury Railroad at Bridgeport, and from the Hart. Ord. Express—At 9,35 a. m. and 1,10 p. m.

The 9,35 A. M. train receives passengers from the Hart. Ord. Springfield, New London and Catal Railroad at Bridgeport, stopping at Bridgeport, Norwalk and Stamf rd.

The 1,10 p. m. train receives passengers from the Hart. Ord. Springfield, New London and Catal Railroad at Bridgeport, stopping at Bridgeport, Norwalk and Stamf rd.

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The 1,10 p. m. train receives passengers from the Hart. Ord. Springfield, New London and Catal Railroad at Bridgeport, stopping at Bridgeport, Norwalk and Stamf rd.

The 1,10 p. m. train receives passengers from the Hart. Ord. The 1,10 p. m. train receives passengers from the Public House of Closson Pendleton in said Williams and Stamf rd.

The 1,10 p. m. Corey Smith, and that your board will take the necessary measures to lay out, a new highway over said route, and to discontinue such portions of the old hill road or plain road, as may be rendered nunccessary for public convenience by the new road so hid.

Selfetmen of Chicoree and Others.
Chicopee May 5th, 1 54. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. HAMPDEN SS At a meeting of the County Com-missioners, holden at Springfield, within and for said county, on the 2d Tue day of April in the year of our Lord 1854 and by adjournment on the 16th May York.

Housatonic Railroad.

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

Danbury and Norwalk Railroad.

Passengers for the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad.

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

Missioners, noncen as Springers, or the year of country on the 2d The day of April in the year of our Lord 1854 and by adjournment on the 16th May then next.

And now upon the petition aforesaid, the Country Commissioners, deeming a view of the premise expedient and proper, give notice that they will meet for the purpose of said view, at the dwelling house of the premise of Thursday the

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

Thaiss from New York for New Haves.

Accom.—At 7, and 11.30 p. m., and 4,10 and 5.15 n. m. The 4,10 a. m. train is express to Greenwich 10.000 10.000 Vmgs.

He 8 a. m. train stopping at Stamford only.

The 8 a. m. train at Stamford only.

The 9 a. m. train at Stamford only.

The 9 a. m. Accomodation and 4.10 p. m. trains onnect with Naugatuck and Stamford only.

The 7 a. m. Accomodation and 4.10 p. m. trains onnect with Danbury and Norwalk Railroads at Norwalk and Bridgeport.

The 7 a. m. Accomodation and 4.10 p. m. trains onnect with Danbury and Norwalk Railroads at N

ommissioners thereon.
Attest. GEORGE B. MORRIS Clerk.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. HAMPDEN COUNTY 89. Court of Common Pleas. March Term, A. D. 1854. March Term, A. D. 1854. David Magie, Sidney Sanderson, and George M. Friggs of the City and State of New York copartners. Plaintiffs. vs.
Merrick Cooley of Chicopee in said county of Hamp

ien Defendant.
This is an action of contract to recover \$2,500,00 as by the writ on file, dated the 22d day of Feoruary A. D. 1854 will appear.

It now apearing to the Court, upon the suggestion of the Plaintiff's counsel, that the Defendant is not an Inhabitant of this Commonwealth, nor was resident therein at the time of the service of the writ in this case. And it further appearing on the inspection of case: And it further appearing, on the inspection of the Officer's return, that the defendant has no last the Officer's return, that the defendant has no last and usual place of abode nor any teamt, agent, or at torney k own to the said officer, and that no person al serv co was made upon the said. Defendant.

It is now Ordered by the Court here, that the Plaintiff give notice to the said Defendant of the pendency of this action, by causing an attested copy of this order to be published in the Chicopee Journal, apablic newspaper printed at Chicopee, in the conty of Hampden and state of Massachusetts once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be at least thirty days betore the next term of this Court to be holden at Springfield, within and for the Court

to be holden at Springfield, within and for the Counly of Hampden, aforesaid, on the second Monday o June next, And that this action be continued to the next term o this Court as aforesaid, and so from term to term un

till notice shall be given to the said Defendant agree ably to this order. GEO. B. MORRIS, Clerk. A TRUE COPY-ATTEST, GEO. B. MORRIS, Clerk.

Berages, Tissues, Donna Marias, Lawns, Muslins, Jaconets, French Prints, Brilliantes Ginghams, Pop-lins, Raw Silk Plaids; Embracing the best makes

Springfield April 8th, 6t.

C.F.KENT

Drugs, Medicines, Prints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Perfumery, Fancy Art c'es.

AND CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES Also,-Agent for all the popular Paten. Medicines Apothicaries' Hall, Exchange St., Chicopee, AND FRONT STREET, CHICOTEE L'ILLS, MASS. 34

> JOHNS. DODGE Dealer in.

FISH AND OYSTERS.

I. BULLENS & SIN West India Goods. Teas, Fruit, &c.

Corner Cabot and Exchange Streets, CHICOPEE, MASS. AAC BULLENS.

M. D. WHITTAKER, Attorney and Comisclor at Law. CHICOPEE FALLS, MASS. Office, Front Street, near the Depot.

DHARLES R. LADD: Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office over S. F. Wil tims Stine, Exchange stiet,

Chie pee, Mass. May 18-tf CARD

O. S. LOVEJOY, M. D., office No. 21 1-2, (Chapin's Dr. Lovejey would most respectfully say to the ciff-zens of Chicapee and vicinity, that he has for a num-icer of years been Physician to one of the largest Hos-pitals in New England and will pay especial atten-tion to Nervous and Chronic diseases, also disease. tion to Nervous and Chronic diseases, also diseases of the Lungs. Dr. L. will be at his office at all hours of the day and night save when out on Professional

GREAL ARIEIVAL OF NEW SPRING GOODS.

Deing now fairly seated in our new establiation of the profile to our extensive invoice of Claths, Clathing, Fornishing Goods, Vonth's and Children's Clathing, &c., opening this week, which we do not hesitate to assert, gomprises the largest and met elegant assortement of Gentlemen's Goods over offened in We tern Massach cetts. having made large additions to his stock of

CLOTHS CASSIMERLS, VESTIMOS.

GENTS FURNISHING GOODS,

AND

READY MADE CLOTHING!

And having also adopted the each system, heis enabled to offer Goods at lower prices than ever before offered in this community.

Massach setts.

We have opened the Spring campaign with the determination to sell more Gools than any other containing the standard offer to do so we expect to—and shall!—cli less than any other similar concern in Springhed! We except none.

Our Sales Rooms in this City, I eing over one hundred, feet in length, lighted at both each with entire, glass fronts, in the center with a large sky light, thus gives

M. J. SEVERANCE,

This certifies that I have given my son Edgar had time, and will neither claim his wages, nor pay any bills of his contracting after this date.

HORATIO FARNSWORTH. East Longmeadow, April 22d 1854-2t*

LR. LANGLEY'S ROOT & HERB BITTERS.

Opening of NEW SPRING GOODS

WILSON & CO'S Great Dry Goods Warekonse.

The largest and most elegant stock of DRY GOODS,

BALLE NERY ROOMS. The Best in New England, with help felly commetent to compete with any in or out of New York. Ladies will always find the latest Paris and New York fashious at our rooms. 'MANTILLAS and VISITES, the Leaf assortment in the city, or made to order.

CARPET ROOMS Filled with the largest tock ever shown in the city, from the cheapest Cotton to the riche t Velvet

Oil Cloths. ALL WIDTHS MATTINGS, .. Best Live Geese Feathers

BEST HAIR MATTRISSES. Ve also keep every other description of Mattresses. PAPER HANGINGS

A very large and entirely new stock of every style f papers.

The whole comprising as before stated, the large ‡ the whole comprising as corresponding for the largest stock of Dry Goods ever offered in Springfield, at prices defying competition at horse or abroad. We have so far endeavoied to serve our customers to the have so far endeavoied to serve our customers to the best of our ability, by offering at all thoses a very large stock at reasonable prices. We take this occasion to return our thanks for the liberal patronage we have received since our removal to our present store one year since, and will say that no effort will be spated to merit its continuance and increase. We havit the particular attention of purchasers of Dry Goods from abroad to the advantages we can offer them, nothing selections and prices. both in selections and prices

GREAT DRY GOODS WAREHOUSE. The largest, best lighted, and most convenient and elegant store in New England out of Baston. WILSON & CO., Proprietors.

Mr. Horace C. Lee, having elisconfinued business in his own account, has an interest in business from March 1st, with Mr. J. T. Rockwood, under the name

Springfield April 8th 6t. 100 PIECES DRESS SILKS Consisting of Black Silks, best uncked Plant stripes and Brocades of every desirable refor. Some of which

Rockwood & Co.

Epringfeld April 8th, 6t.

vere bought at auction and Will be sold VERY CHEAF. Rockwood & Co.



raised a crop of roots would willingly be without them.

have their advocates, and it would be well for lessons better than several of the other lads.

grain, there is great economy, as well as advantage to the borse, in substituting a half peck of carrots for the oats once a day, and his condition will be greatly improved by it. Carrots for the oats once a day, and his condition will be greatly improved by it. Carrots for the oats once a frequently raised at the rate of 1,000 bashels to the acceptably peculated and avery small quantity of meal, cows may generate the substituting a half peck of the waste in the winter season they are probably unequalaged by any other root crop. With their aid and a very small quantity of meal, cows may generate the substituting a half be designed as a design of money is not the fine fands of the Company are invested in mort agreed the sale in the security and moth and rust waste it; and the robbert make it his prey. Men are wearied with the foods drown it, the winds sweep it away, and moth and rust waste it; and the robbert make it his prey. Men are wearied with the simply because he followed that precept of the last. They die and carry nothing away. The base been frequently raised at the rate of 1,000 to 1,400 bashels to the acceptably reported by the carrots for the case of the sale in the section of the substituting a half peck of carrots for the oats once a day, and his condition will be greatly improved by it. Carrots shape been frequently raised at the rate of 1,000 to 1,400 bashels to the acceptably report of the sale in the state of the sale in the sale in the state of the sale in the sale in the state of the sale in the state of the sale in the sale in and a very small quantity of meal, cows may Let us follow the two lads on their way to be kept to their milk for the three or four win-school only one morning, for an illustration of ter months without difficulty. It is often said our subject. It was quite windy, but the boys, that a winter dairy does not pay. This we can with their jackets tightly buttoned, and their readily believe if cows are confined to dry hay caps drawn closely around their ears, did not and meal, especially at the present prices of fear the rude blasts. Sometimes they walked grain. To make good butter in winter, they backward, just to gain breath, and partly permust not only be supplied with plenty of nutritious food, but particularly such as is juicy and
succulent. Butter of the first quality has readsucculent. Butter of the first quality has readsucculent. Butter of the past of the p ily commanded in Philadelphia market, the past the fence. James did not laugh at his companwinter, from 31 to 50 cents per pound, and iou's misfortune, as perhaps some boys would become rich before God." nothing has been quite so difficult to obtain, have done, but kindly sympathised with him. even at those prices. With the aid of roots Do you not all know how trying it is to be and proper management of cows in other re- laughed at when you have met with an accident, spects, they may be kept in profit at least one- and how hard to bear at such times are the the days of your life to be good to all. So, "Notice.—Hereatter all will be put up in neat flintglass toilet vials, with fourth of the wear least one- and how hard to bear at such times are the the days of your life to be good to all. So, "Barrets Veto" blown in the side of the vial, side, top, fourth of the year longer. It is idle to expect tones of ridicule? James was too truly courtecows to give rich and wholesome milk and but ons to do such a thing as that. ter, unless some attention is paid to the requirematerials furnished them from which only it he said. "I am sorry 1 proposed it, and I am can be manufactured.

Several requisites are important to root preparation of the ground, and fine pulveri- he was ascending a steep hill, and his horse harrowings. The ground, after being deeply jaded steed began to press on with new life, an plowed, as soon in the spring as possible, unruly gust of wind took his hat off his head. should be kept harrowed every few days till Down it went flying down the hill as if it had destroy millions of weeds, which just germi- starting again with fresh speed. The man nate and will be killed by expassing fresh sur- hunted reach, and began to describe had faces of earth to the hot sun before they be- falo-robe, which was wrapped around him, precome rooted. If the seeds of weeds are left paring to dismount. to start, and grow to some size, and their ex- "Please, sir," exclaimed James, "Don't get woman are entirely ignorant of each other; the tirpation postponed till the crop is in the out, I will bring you your hat in a moment. will be required, and great additional expeuse.

Carrot seed is often steeped with advantage etating .- Pa. Farm Journal.

Curing Hams .- The following are the re- breathe." cipes for curing hams, which received the first Maryland State Agricultural Society.

To every 115 wt. of Hams take 3 ozs. salt-When the meat is perfectly cold, pour in the a lad who returned it to him. above combination until the meat is entirely covered, let it remain 6 1-2 weeks then remove Mr. D., a resident of the village. He leaned and women smoke during the festivities. and hang it up with the hock down; when dry smoke it well with green hickory wood, take the advantage of a clear and dry day for smoking, and on the occasion of wet weather,

open the smoke house door to prevent skippers.

&c. Should bag about the middle of Februa-

ry.—Ex. For 1,000 lbs. of hok meat, half a bushel ground very fine. Mix all the ingredients to tion of his aged companion, and bade him a gether in a large washing tub, and rub the meat therewith until the whole quantity be absorbed. The meat must be taken out of the cask once a week and rubbed with the pickle it makes. The two first times you take it out add at each time a plate full of alum; it ought to remain in pickle five or six weeks, according to the size of the meat.

WM. H. MARRIOT.

GARDENS THAT NEVER FAIL .- " My garden for the slovenly appearance of the patch of ground which be dignified with the name of garden, and in which, each year, after ploughing and harrowing the ground, he is accustomed to plant cabbages, onions, beets cucumbers, melons, &e., for the supply of his family; but the soil being clayey and not over 5 or 6 inches in depth, with a compact subsoil beneath, the crops were of course liable to dry up in such a season of severe drouth as was last year in June; and as such seasons are by no means unusual in this climate, it is good policy for every one who has a garden, or vegetable patch, to adont such a system of culture as will prevent the danger of failure from this source.

Deepening the soil is the only effective means of protection against failure from drouth .-Plow or spade up the subsoil in the fall, so as to expose it to the mellowing effects of frost. say to the depth of a foot at least, and if deeper so much the better, adding a good supply of stable manure; the crops will then push their roots so deep, and moisture will rise from below so constantly, that while other gardens around

Cucumber, melon, and similar vines appear as well as rich ground, in this sunny climate as, he spoke, " Mother, I wish I was rich." where drouths are so frequent. The same is true of cabbages, and in short nearly all kinds of garden vegetables. The directions for the culture of such things as given in most books on gardening, are written by persons unaccustomed to so dry and warm a climate as ones, and hence are deficient in not sufficiently insigning. The child said "Because every one praises the rich. Every one inquires after the rich. The child said "Because every one praises of garden vegetables. The directions for the culture of such things as given in most books on gardening, are written by persons unaccustomed to so dry and warm a climate as ones, and hence are deficient in not sufficiently insign the property of the rich. Every one inquires after the rich. The shift of the rich. Every one inquires after the rich. Every one inquires where drouths are so frequent. The same is

rich"

And he answered "I do not know. Yet tell they do me," said Charles Allen, "and why it is I cannot tell. He certainly does not get his lessons better than several of the other lads. But it is easy to see that our teacher esteems him highly, and most of the people in the village consider him an exceedingly promising boy."

Then the boy looked sorrowful, and said, "is large consider him an exceedingly promising boy."

Then the boy looked sorrowful, and said, "is there not some other way of becoming rich, that I may begin now?"

Saying this, Charles leaned his head upon bis head and continued quietly musing.

Why was James Carey better than white some swered "I do not know. Yet tell me how to become rich, that all may ask after me how to become rich the lowest amount at thick soft the lowest amount at the best part of it is.

It will relieve head ache, Neuralgia and kindred combinately. It will relieve corns by application to will relieve forms promise. It will relieve forms promise and the lest part of it is.

It will relieve forms a promise and the lest part Carrots, sugar beets, ruta baga, parsuips, all is I cannot tell. He certainly does not get his the beginner in root culture to try a portion of But it is easy to see that our teacher esteems ground with each, and thus test their compara- him highly, and most of the people in the vil-

"We will not walk backwarks any more," to blame for your being hurt."

Just then a man passed them who was driving culture. A deep and rich soil, thorough a loaded wagon. He moved slowly along, for zation, effected by repeated plowings and was weary. When he reached the top, and his the seeds are planted. This has the effect to wings, sometimes stopping a moment, and then

ground, a vast amount of labor with the hoe With these words he quickly ran down the hill, and with a bow and a smile soon presented of the other. On betrothing, the young man

the runaway hat to its owner. "I would not have run down the hill and from 12 to 24 hours in soft water, and then roll-faced the wind up again, for such a rough-looked in sand or plaster. It is rather slow in veg- ing man as that," said charles, when his companion joined him. "And he did not even thank you, though he saw that you could scarcely

and second prizes at the late annual show of the had been thanked for his kindness. Yet the ing. The interval is a festive occasion, when stranger felt his courtesy, though he did not everybody shouts and chatters confusedly. The show any return; and when he reached the vil- men have their musicians, and the young wopetre, 1 1-2 do. saleratus, 3 1-4 lbs. alum salt lage store, he related the circumstances, adding men their songstresses and dancing girls, to en-6 galls. of pure water, 2 lbs. of ground spice. he did not mind losing his hat, if he could meet liven them. Wines, presents, and oriental sweet

As the boys walked along, they overtook old who become stewards for the time. Both men heavily on his staff, and walked with the feeble step peculiar to the aged. Charles pressed hastily by the decripid old man, almost knocking bride to church. On arriving at her father's the cane from his hand, while James greeted him with a courteous "Good morning. That cheer down and smoke while she is being prepared ful, yet respectful greeting came like a breath The bride, on going to church, is accompanied of spring to the time-worn pilgrim. Charles hastened on, eager to join a group of playmates. of fine salt, half a gallon of molasses, three lbs. while James walked slowly by the old man's the windows of the houses as they proceed to of brown sugar, two and a half of saltpetre side. He listened attentively to the conversa-

courteous "good-bye," at the school-house door. James' habitual courtesy. He was courteous night, his friend's cry out, " behold the bride to his playmates, never ridiculing them when groom cometh," and hence the Scriptural exthey met with mistakes, or met with accidents. He was courteous to his parents and teachers, bride's room until 3 o'clock in the morning, acaddressing them always with respect, and complying with their commands in a manner which ers her face, and for the first time beholds his betokened something more than mere passive wife. obedience. Besides this, and would that it could be said of every lad of fourteen summers failed last year, owing to the drouth," was the he was courteous to the aged. The Bible enremark of a friend of ours, when apologizing joins special reverence for gray hairs, teaching us to rise up before the hoary head. Yet how many forget this, redarding the aged with scorn and ridicule.

He was a kind boy, delighting to confer fawors, and his manner of doing so took away the the poor monkey from his box, he was not to be times felt by the recipient. We can all perform acts of kindness; but are we always careful to be courteous, lest we wound the sensibilities of those we would benefit? He was also a headache. Having left him some days to get before purchasing elsewhere, as I intend to keep courteous in another way; he always expressed well and resume his gayety, they carried him his thanks for favors received.

you are kind and truthful, diligent and obedient, him to drink, he bolted, and was on the house you need not practice what you may consider a top in a twinkling. They called him down. lesser virtue? Not so, my young friends. Courlat him. Jack, astride the ridge pole, grinner tesy is a duty enjoined by that sacred book defiance. A gun, which he was always afraid which we should make our constant rule of ac- of, was pointed at this desciple of temperance; tion. Au inspired apostle, when he bids us of the house. Two guns were now levelled at

practiced in these days of free speech; and we and getting down into the flue, held on with his may fail from drouth, this will continue green sometimes think, if we only do right, the man-fore-paws. He would rather be singed than to Spr and flourishing; and the increased yield as well nor is unimportant. But manner has much to drink. He triumphed, and although his masas improved quality of its products will in a do with our success in whatever we undertake; ter kept him twelve years after that, he could single year almost or quite pay for the improve- and courtesy will contribute largely to our use drop of whiskey. fulness in life. - Practical Christian.

Two Kinds of Riches.

to have small roots, but their roots run very. A little boy sat by his mother. He looked deep if opportunity is offered them. Experi- long at the fire and was silent. Then as the enced gardeners will not fail to give them deep deep thought passed away, his eye grew bright

"Why do you wish you was rich my son?"

the world can neither give or take away. Those who possess them are not always praised by of time, sleep, and excrutiating pain, from the above complaints. This Veto is put up in neat Toilet vial; with directions.

Then said the boy, "may I begin to gather this kind of riches now, or must I wait till I grow up, and am a man?"

The mother laid her hand upon his little head

And the child said, "teach me how I may

kneel down every snight and morning, and trust in Him. Obey his word and strive all

the girls at 12 and 14. A girl who has arrived at the age of 18 without marrying, is considered an old maid. The parents make the matches, the young folks have nothing to do in the matter, it being none of their business. I the mother sees a girl with whom she is pleased, she dispatches her husband to the girl's father to make proposals for their son. If not the make proposals for their son. rejected, and the match is satisfactory, an roomout of marriage is entered into by the fathers. The engagement lasts for three months, during which time the young man and young one having never met, or even heard the mame sends jewels, &c., and it is on the value of these gits that the parents of the girl regulate their gifts to the daughter. If the man wishes to break the engagement, he can do so, but loses the presents. If the parties have ever by chance seen each other before, they must not after they are betrothed. It requires three days to consummate the marriage cerimony commencing summate the marriage cerimony, commencing denos were privative in casa, on demand, or denos summate the marriage cerimony, commencing from future premiums, at the option of the party in James would have been better satisfied if he on F riday, and ending early on Monday mornm a s are supplied by the bride and bride-groom

On the eve of the marriage, the bridegroon sends fifteen of his relatives to accompany the house she is demanded, and the company go by us many women as the bridegroom sent men and rose-water is sprinkled on the party from church. When the ceremony is performed, the married couple do not return together. The bri le is taken to the bridegroom's house. When This sketch will give the reader some idea of the latter approaches the house at 12 o'clock at pression. The husband does not enter the

MR. POLLARD'S MONKEY .- Jack, as he was called, seeing his master and some companion drinking, with those imitative powers for which is species is remarkable, finding half a glass of whiskey left, took it up and drank it off. It flew of course to his head. Amid the roars of laughter, he began to skip, hop, and dance.— Jack was drunk. Next day, when they, with humiliating sense of obligation, which is some seen, Looking inside, there he lay crouching legs-the fore paw was laid on his forehead. saying, as plain as words could do, that he had off to the old scene of revel. On entering, he eyed the glasses with manifest terror, skulking Do you say courtesy is a little thing; and if behind the chairs; and on his masters ordering He would not come. His master shook a whip "love one another, be pitiful," also adds, "be him, one from each side of the house; upon which seeing his predicament, and less afraid The precept is often forgotten, too little apparently of the fire than the fire-water, the monkey leaps at one bound on the chimney-top,

Dr. Guthrie's Old Year's Warning.

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

BARRETT'S.

Veto on Tooth-Ache. Headache, Neuralgia, & Cor s

duced, and becomes a standard insurance against loss-

PRICE 25 CENTS.

One dozen \$2,00. A liberal discount made to agents. Sent to any part of the United States or British pro And the child said, "teach me how I may ecome rich before God."

Then she looked tenderly on him and said, kneel down every hight, and morning, and kneel down every hight, and morning, and Intentitive.
NOTICE.—Hereafter all orders for "Barret's Veto"

the days of your life to be good to all. So, though you may be poor in this world, you shall be rich in faith and heir of the kingdom of Heaven."

Marriage in Syria.

The men marry at 16 and 18 years of age;

The men marry at 16 and 18 years of age;

The men marry at 16 and 18 years of age;

The men marry at 16 and 18 years of age;

The men marry at 16 and 18 years of age;

The men marry at 16 and 18 years of age;

wholesale and recan, and by some suitable every place where the bills are circulated.

May 4-1y

Auctioneer's Notice.

THE subscriber having been appointed by the Se NATHANIEL CUTLER.

UNITED STATES LIFE INSURANCE

Annuity & Trust Company.

CAPITAL 250,000 D llars—Cash System
ively—No Premium Note, and no Assessmen
STEPHEN N. CRAWFORD Pres't CHARLES G. IMLAY, Sec'ry

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L. cal B. grd of Reference:

California Risks at Reduced Rates of premium. GEO. H. BATES,

New England Office 18 Congress St., Boston, coreer of Post Office Avenue, a few doors from State

Agent for Chicopee J. C. HINSDALE, Esq., over the Post Office, where may be had circulars, pamph lets, &c. relating to the company.

WM. G. SMITH M. D., Medical Examiner.

TUBBS & SMITH. Building Movers. BUILDINGS moved or raised, with chimney-standing, and without disturbing the inmates.—Frames raised for Churches, or other large buildings Work done in any other part of the country.

Address TUBES & SMITH, Springfeld, Mass CHARLES TUBES, SETH SMITH,

NOTICE, A LL persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the subscriber are requested to call and make

ayment immediately.
Oct 11-tf J. P. BUCKINGHAM. Commissoner Notice.

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

New Bootand Shoe Store The subscriber has just opened a Store in Mrs. Stevens' Block, at the head of Dwight and Perkins Streets, on Exchange where may be found a good

BOOTS & SHOES.

Consisting in part of Ladies' Black and Fancy Gaiters, Jenny Lind, Congress, Enameled, and Polka Boots. KID BUSKINS AND KID SLIPS.

Misses' and Children's shoes of all kinds, Men's, loys, and Youth's, Calf, Kip and Thick Boots, Men's oy's, and Youth's Calf, and Goat shoes. Men's Won's and Children's Rubbers.

very small advance from cost, for Cash down. Those who are in want of Boots and Shoes will do well to call and examine the above Stock as good an article and sell as cheap as can be bought in any shop in this place or Springfield. N. B. Boots and Shoes Repaired at short

Chicopee April 15-tf L. WHITNEY.

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

SUCCESSOR TO H. CHURCHILL.

WISHES to inform the citizens of Chicopee and its vicinity, that all work entrusted to him will be executed with neatness and dispatch, and equal to any city productions, on the lowest possible terms.

N. B. All Signs he may be favored with to paint, will be done in his shop, consequently save freight to Springfield and back; and all Jobs in the trade personally attended to.

Paper hung in a superior manner by the

never persuade the monkey to taste another day, or at 12 1-2 cents per roll.

STATE MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

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

DIRECTORS.

their current expenses.
5. Congregations should insure the lives of their

Pastors.

6. 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 a 7 years' policy; for the triding annual premium of \$3.85.

\$3,85.

Every one, whether he be rich or poor, should give this subject his carnest consideration.

"Life is uncertain." and there is danger in delay. To those already insured, we say, get your brothers neighbors, and your kindred, to insure their

LIFE ASSURANCE. The employment of life insurance, is only ma-king use of the laudable means that the progress of science has developed for securing in the event of science has developed for securing in the event of death, a comfortable and respectable support to surviving families and friends.

In this country all, or nearly all, are dependent upon 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 sufficient to give them a confortable independence in the cient to give them a comfortable independence in the event of his death.

We know that there are afflictive dispensations of

Providence, in removing near connections and friends W. Green, Feeding Hills; an by death, that life insurance can not reach; but we chants in almost every town. by death, that life insurance can not reach; but we also know that by its means a vast mass of di-tress may be avoided, and the e dispensations renderedless calamitous than they otherwise would have been.

Indeed, it would seem that Matual Life Insurance

The death, that life insurance can not reach; but we want to the edispensations renderedless calamitous than they otherwise would have been.

The death, that life insurance can not reach; but we want was a value of district that the dispensation is a value of dispensation is a value of dispensation in the dispensation in the dispensation is a value of dispensation in the dispensation in the dispensation is a value of dispensation in the dispensation in the dispensation is a value of dispensation in the dispensation in the dispensation is a value of dispensation in the dispensation in the dispensation is a value of dispensation in the dispens was providentially instituted for the special advantage of the widow and the orphan, 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 benefits in families. Fathers may make provision for their children, and children for their aged parents.—What duty more demanding? What beavelence more touching and sublime? What the more dear and binding?—But aloud how often neglected! Neglect it no longer.

nger. Let none omit to secure the privileges which are offered by this Company, to obtain Policies on your lives, for the benefit of your families, while you remain in health; and thus perjetuate your memory, and the blessings of competency, when you can no longer la-bor for their sustenance and support.

Morally considered, Life I

of economy, and strengthens the bonds of social du-While life and health lasts, an individual may be for their letter wants, and placed them in circumstances of ease and comfort.

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 betworth-less present gratification, to enable them to add to the amount of these contributions, and thereby increase the future benefit of their families. This pradential foresight and considerate course, will exect a deviate oresight and considerate course, will erect a darable conument, which will be held in remembrance by

ervivors, to the end of their days, with feelings of iffection and gratit de. The cost of insurance, compared with the kenefit ecured, are now so triffing that it is marvelous that Il who examine and investigate the subject do net nmediately embrace it.

The Charter of this Company protects "wideres and prophens" from the avarise and creetly of merciles reduces, after they are deprived of their natural pro-

Many companies are now doing business, relying whelly upon their annual resources, unaided by fixed apital. It is manifest that if the revences derived from premiums are inadequate to meet the liabilities, bank ptcy must follow, as the capital can not cover the es, and at the same time reimburse the stock-hold rs. It follows that no institution can be in a sound and healthy condition, without its revenues independent of its capital, are equal to its wants. Our study has been directed to this point, and we have endeav-ored to shun both an excess and a deliciency of, funds, believing both to be errogeous and is jurious to the issociates. Our rule is, to keep our expenses as low aassociates. Or take is, to keep our expenses as 15 was a just economy will permit, and to fix our rates of premium where they will yield, as nearly as possible, an nual revenue sufficient to cover them and the lesses. It is in vain for a company to pretend to do with less available eash, and it is worse than idle to collect more. o financial arrangement which human ingenuity can evise, is capable of saving any company from the neessity 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 exhi-bitions there may be of dividends or profits, or what facilities 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

BENEFITS OF LIFE INSURANCE. BENEFITS OF LIFE INSURANCE.

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

Mr. G. R., a mechanic of Concord, N. H., was as sured 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 destited.

TOWARD & AMSDEN will open their new and the same year. But for this sum, his wife would have been left wholly destited.

end, prove worthless.

Mr. H.G., aged 37, by the payment of only \$26,87, was assured, in February, 1846, for two thousand dol-lars, and died in October 1846, leaving a wife and two children, one of them an infant; thus making comfortable provision for their support.

Mr. B., of Providence, by the payment of \$245,92 obtained a Policy to secure the sum of \$.5000 due him In fact every article usually kept in the Boot October of the same year, he realized the fall amount and Shoe Trade; all of which will be sold for a 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, 1-46, mad provision for his wife to the amount of \$1,000. If leath occurred on October 20, a little more than six months after making the assurance. By the payment of this sum by this Company, it has essentially contributed to the comfort of his very interesting fam-Mr. H. P. H., of Worcester, a very respectable ma-

chinist, 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 lie 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 WISHUS to inform the citizens of Chicopee and its vicinity, that all work entrusted to him will be executed with neatness and dispatch, and equal to any city preductions on the lowest nessible terms with no estate but the policy of insurance, which was

Tassed, and he ultimately failed—was taken sick, and a general assortment of articles usually for when on his death bed, the neglect to do as his good wife often urged him, haunted his imagination, and Shop next door north of Robertson's Carriage Shop, rendered him most micrable; he sent for a friend and Centre Street, Chicepee.

ALSO,

Dealers in Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers, Leather Linings, Findings, Tools, &c. &c.

Repairing direct at short notice. The best of Watch Crystals ranted at the sign of the "Big Bott," of 27 Excentre Street, Chicepee.

March 25-tr

she had effected by paying the premium from her sa-

vings.

Complete your Life Insurance at Once. A mechanic called on one of our agents, and stated that he had a wife and five children, who (as he had no prophad a wile 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

clock, and complete the insurance. He neglected to do so, acd four days after he was drowned, leaving his family unprovided for.

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 delay, until a sickness of only a few days terminated like life, thus leaving his widow destit, to.

his life—thus leaving his widow destitate.

J. R. CHILDS, Agent for Chicopee and vicinity

Office No. 1 (1911) Uding. (2)

IMPORTANT Farmer, Farrier & Stage Proprietor.

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



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

Spavins, Sweeney, Ringbone, Windgalls, Poll Evil, Callons, Cracked Heels, Galls of all kinds, Fresh Wounds, Sprains, Bruises, Fiscula, Sitfast, Sand Cracks, Strains, Lameness, Foundered Feet, Scratches or Grease, Mange, Rheumatism, Bites of Animals, External Poisons, Painful Nervous Affections, Frost Bites, Boils, Corns, Whitlows, Burns and Scalds, Chillblains, Chapped Hands, Cramps, Con-tractions of the Muscles, Swellings, Weakness of the Joints, Caked Breasts, &c. &c. &c. of the Joints, Caked Breasts, &c. &c. &c.

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

BOF Busire the name of the sole proprietor, GEORGE W. MERCHANT, Lockport, N. Y., is blown in the side of the bottle, and in his handwriting over the cork.

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

J. S. Bagg and I. Bullens, Chicopee; E. Bige-LOW, and B. K. BLISS & HAVEN, Springfield; L. LEONARD, West Springfield; N. F. BRIGGS & Co., Monson; Flagg & Brother, Holyeke; W. P. Springfield; M. Harmoor, Religion, C. MAN, South Wilbrahem: W. HOLBROOK, Palmer; G. W. Green, Feeding Hills; and Druggists and Mer



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

TENDING TO CONSUMPTION

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

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Sold in Chicopee Falls by C. F. Kent;—Westfield,
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REMOVAL.

AND TATIOURING ESTABLISHMENT.

AND WARD & AMSDEN will open their new and pelndid establi-hinent in Blake's Bailding, on Wednesday, March, 15th, with new goods, selected with much care from the principle manufacturing and importing houses in the country, and comprising a stock of Cloths, Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Youth and Children's Clothing, India Rubber Gords. Oiled Clothing for the which for extent devalities of Clothing, &c., &c., which for extent, detability of manufacture, richness of fabric, beauty of style and anderate, prices, was never equalled in Western Mass-

ichusetts. CUSTOM DEPARTMENT. In our custom department we will not be ex elled he newe t styles of American and imported Cloths Cassimeres Vertings, &c., will be received weekly and made up at short notice in the most fashionable

Youth's and Children's Clothing. A large resortment always on hand, and made to order under the supervision of a lady of long experi-ance, who we have engaged expressly to oversee this Purchasers will find it for their interest to call and TERMS CASH-ONE PRICE.

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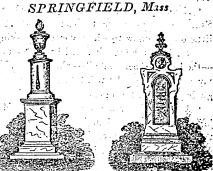
TO DCCTOR YOURSELP THE POCKET ÆSCULAPIUS

OR. EVERY ONE HIS OWN PHYSICIAN THE Fortieth Edition with One Hundred Engravings, showing Diseases and Malformations of the Human Syst-tem in every shape and form. To-which is added a Treatise on the Distem in every snape and form. The life is added a Treatise on the Discases of Females, being of the highest importance to married people or those contemplating marriage. By William Young M. D. Let no father be ashamed to present a copy of the Esculapius to his child. It may save him from an early grave. Let no young man or woman enter into the secret absculapius. Let no one suffering from a hacknied cough, Pain in the Side, restless nights, nervous feelings, and the whole train of Dyspeptic sensations, and given up by their physicians, be another moment without consulting the Esculapius. Have the married, or those about to be married, any impediment faving thousands of unfortunate creatures from the very jaws of death.

ery jaws of death. very jaws of death.

By Any person sending Twenty-Five cents enclosed in a letter, will receive one copy of this work
y mail, or five copies will be sent for One Dollar.
Address, (post paid.) Dr. WM. YOUNG,
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GEORGE KEEP. Springfield Naille Works On Main Street, South of Bridge, Street



THE subs riber takes this method to inform the public that he has not sold outhis business, as haben reported, but is still engaged in the above business, and ever ready to furni h Monuments, Tombs, and Headstones, and all kinds of Marble work. as cheap as any other establishment, at short notice, All work warranted to give perfect satisfaction.

June 25-tf GEORGE KEEP.

" A Splendid Remedy." DEVINE'S COMPOUND

The great remedy is at last discovered! ND Coughs and Colds, the parents of that fell

and is in full faith offered to the public as a certain cure for Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Croup, Asthma, Costiveness, and Consumption, and will in responded to.

Get a Pamphlet of the Agent, and see what wonders are

Get a Pamphlet of the Agent, and see what wonders are

accomplished by the use of this medicine.

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