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Choice Poetry.

A NORTHERN SPRING.

BY OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES. Winter is past; the heart of nature warms. Beneath the wrecks of unresisted storms; Doubtful at first, suspected more, than seen, The southern slopes are fringed with tender green; On sheltered banks, beneath the dripping caves, Spring's earliest nurslings spread their glowing leav Bright with the hues from wider pictures won, White, azure, golden-drift, or sky, or sun: The snowdrop, bearing on her patient breast The frozen trophy torn from winter's crest; The violet, gazing on the arch of blue Till her own iris wears its deepened hue; The spendthrift crocas, bursting through the mold Naked and shivering, with his cup of gold. Swelled with new life, the darkening elm on high Prints her thick buds against the spotted sky; On all her boughs the stately chestnut cleaves The gummy shroud that wraps her embryo leaves. The honest miller, stealing from his narrow grave, Drugged with the opiate that November gave, Beats with faint wing against the sunny pain, Or crawls, tenacious, o'er its lucid plain. From shaded chinks of linchen crusted walls, In languid curves the gliding serpent crawls; The bog's green harper, thawing from his sleep, ·Twangs a hoarse note and tries a short ned leap; On floating rails that face the softening noons The still shy turtles range their dark platoons. Or, toiling harmless o'er the mellowing fields. Trail through the grass their tessellated shields.

At last young April, ever frail and fair, Wooed by her playmate of the golden hair, Chased to the margin of receding floods O'er the soft meadows starred with opening buds, In tears and blushes sighs herself away, And hides her cheek beneath the flowers of May.

Then the proud tulip lights her beacon blaze; Her clustering curls the hyacinth displays; O'er her tall blades the crested fleur-de-lis, Like blue-eyed Pallas, towers erect and free; With yellower flames the lengthened sunshine glows And love lays bare the passion-breathing rose; Queen of the lake, along its reedy verge The rival lilly hastens to emerge, Her snowy shoulders glistening as she strips, Till morn is sultan on her parted lips.

Then bursts the song from every leafy glade. The vielding season's bridal serenade; Then flash the wings returning summer calls "Through the deep arches of her forest halls; The bluebird breathing from his azure plumes The fragrance borrowed where the myrtle blooms; - The thrush, poor wanderer, dropping meekly down Clad in his remnant of autumnal brown, The oriole, drifting like a flake of fire Rent by the whirlwind from a blazing splre; The robin, jerking his spasmodic throat, Repeats, staccato, his peremptory note; The crack-brained bobolink courts his crazy mate, Poised on a bulrush, tipsy with his weight; Nav. in his cage the lone canary sings.

· Feels the soft air, and spreads his idle wings. Why dream I here within these caging walls. Deaf to her voice while blooming nature calls; ' Peering and gazing with insatiate looks Through blinding senses, or in wearying books? "Off, gloomy specters of the shriveled past! . Fly with the leaves that filled the autumn blast! Ye imps of science, whose relentless chains Lock the warm tides within these living veins, ... Close your dim cavern, while its captive strays - Dazzled and giddy in the morning's blaze.

Select Tales.

THE WAY TO BE HAPPY.

BY T S. ARTHUR. "Always busy and always singing at

your work; -- you are the happiest man I know" This was said by the customer of an industrious hatter named Parker, as he entered his shop.

"I should not call the world a very happy one if I am the happiest man it contains." replied the hatter, pausing in his work and turning his contented-looking face towards the individual who had addressed him. think I should gain something by an ex change with you."

.... "Why do you think so?" You have enough to live upon, and are not compelled to work early and late, as I

be the gainer. One thing is certain, I never sing at my work."

"Yer work? What work have you to

do ?"

"Oh, I'm always busy." "Doing what ?"

Nothing; and I believe it is much har

der work than making hats." at that kind of work if I could afford it - marking with pity the care written upon er sung at his work now. There would be no danger of my getting cach face; and sometimes he would walk tired or complaining that I had too much forth to breathe the free air and see eveto do."

"You may think so: but a few weeks' eve. experience would be enough to drive you

"If you have such a high opinion of labor, Mr. Steele, why don't you go to work ?"

a ... "I have no motive for doing so."

tive of sufficient power? You think work (sometimes lounge awhile on the sofa, and or shine, friend Parker, it's all the same to twice on horseback in his life, and he felt? ing will make any one happy."

larly employed who has not some motive bell. for exertion. A mere desire for happiness ordinary life."

ness."

"No doubt you would, and if you will take my advice you will let well enough suppose it's nobody's business." alone. Enjoy your good fortune and be thankful for it .- As for me, I hope to It was a kind of neutral ground, but she see the day when I can retire from busi- was not the woman to suffer its invasion ness and live easy the remainder of my Just as long as her husband came and

wish, and he was working industriously ly enough, but if he trespassed on her old parlor. As he groped his way in he struck with that end in view. He had already established rights and privileges, he would against a chair that was out of place, and saved enough money to buy a couple of hear it. very good houses, the rent from which was five hundred dollars per. annum. As soon this," Mr. Parker said, knitting his brow within to rise into anger. He went back as he could accumulate sufficient to give one rainy day at the dinner table. him a clear income of two thousand dollars, his ntention was to quit business, and morning and had tried some means of pass- ing lit-the lamps earlier. Mrs Parker live a 'gentleman' all the rest of his days, ing his time pleasantly He was in a very fair way of accomplishing | The color flew instantly to his wife's brought a lump into the parlor, and placed all he desired in a few years, and he did face.

accomplish it. Up to the time of his retiring from busi- von would see no fault in the cooking, ness, which he did at the age of forty-three, said rather tartly Parker had passed through his share of trial and affliction. One of his children did appetite helps bad cooking wonderful- moment her week was up; that anyhow not do well, and one, his favorite boy, had |1v." died. These events weighed down his spirits for a time, but no very long period elapsed before he was again singing at his work | ly.

-not, it is true, quite so gayly as before, but still with an expression of contentment-He had, likewise, his share of those minor crosses in life which fret the spirit, but the impression they made was soon ef-

In the final act of giving up, he felt a much greater reluctance than he he had supposed would be the case, and very unexpectedly began to ask himself what he should do all the day after he had no longer a shop in which to employ himself. This feeling was but momentary, however. It was forced back by living at his ease; of being able to come and go just as it suited his fancy; to have no care of business, nor any of its perplexities and anxieties .-This thought was delightful.

"If I were you I would go into the counit dull rock in town, with nothing on your hands to do."

The hatter shook his head. "No, no," said he, "I have no taste for farming; it he had not so high an opinion of himis too much trouble. I am tired of work, self. "I am not so very sure that you would and want a little rest during the remainder

Freedom from labor was the golden idea in his mind and nothing else could find an entrance. For a few days after he had fully and finally got clear from all business, was very unhappy work, and he was glad night. and was to use his own words, a free man, he drank of liberty almost to intoxication. Sometimes he would sit at his window,

back to your shop, glad to find something dom and boasted of his enjoyments after me before for your hands to do and , our mind to rest the first day or two, he began to grow weary long before evening closed in, and he ker. could not sit and quietly enjoy the newspapers as before, for he had already gone or shine, it never seems dull to me." over them two or three times, even to the advertising pages. Sometimes, for relief

then go to bed an hour earlier than he had me." "I am not so sure that it will make any been in the habit of doing. In the mornengaged in regular employments are much no effort was therefore made to overcome hard to get through." more contented than are those who have the heaviness felt on awaking, and he did nothing to do .- But no one can be regulated not rise until the ringing of the breakfast place," said the old acquaintance. "If I submit to grumbling without a few words

This 'laziness' of her husband, as Mrs. sleep away the time." is not the right motive; for, notwithstand- Parker did not hesitate to call it, annoyed ployed in doing something useful to his fel | In fact, the new order of things made her libours makes one feel miserable." lows he cannot be even contented, but when a great deal more trouble. One half of her he follows out the impulses of his nature, time, as she alleged, Mr. Parker was under admission. He did not believe that, if he life so pleasant. if not compelled to work, he will seek for her feet and making her just double work, could afford to live wit...out work, he would anything else; especially is he inclined to his clothes, and very often grumbled the hands. run into excitements insted of turning to way his food came on the table, what she the quiet and more satisfying pursuits of had never before known him to do. The "If I believed as you do I would go in- her words, and when she chose to speak to business at once, "said the hatter. "You out, generally did so with remarkable plain- day." have the means, and might conduct any ness of speech. The scheme of retiring from business you chose to commence, with east business in the prime of life she never approved, but as her good man had set his "I have often thought of doing so; but heart on it for years, she did not say much I have lived an idle life so long that I am in opposition. Her remark to a neighbor afraid I should soon grow tired of busi-showed her passive state of mind—"He back to the shop again. I understand did for years? What is your experience If you should ever re-commence business, has earned his money honestly, and if he making a hat, but as to books, I never did worth?" thinks he can enjoy it better in this way, I fancy them much"

This is just the ground she stood upon went without complaint or interference with This was, in fact, the hatter's highest her, all would be suffered to go on smooth

his wife's temper. She retorted instant- work.

"An honest employment alone will give good appetite. I wonder how you exabout doing nothing all the morning. no complaint about the dinner.

was speaking out plainly with a vengeance.' Since his actirement from business his selfestimation had arisen very high compared with what it had previously been; he was, of course more easily offended. To leave the dinner table was the first impulse of offended dignity.

So broad a rapture as this had not occurred between the husband and wife since the day of their marriage-not that cautry and employ myself on a little farm," see equally potent had not existed, for Mrs. said a friend to the hatter. "You will find Parker, when anything excited her, was not over choice of her words, and had frequently said more cutting things; but then her husband was not so easily disturbed;

It was still raining heavily, but rain could no longer keep the hatter at home. He went forth and walked aimlessly the streets for an hour, thinking bitter things

"This is a very dull day," was the nat-

"You hav'nt as many customers in."

"Is not the desire for happiness a mo- he would walk out again after tea, and work, and that is something gained. Rain and seen the country, but he had never been again?"

one happy, but I believe that all who are inghe had no motive for rising with the sun; state of mind to be in. I find a rainy day house a greater portion of his time, and

"I don't think I should if I were in your matters worse, for Mrs. Parker would not could do no better I would lie down and back that cut like razors.

ing a man when reasoning on the subject, his good wife. She did not find things any return for it. No, that won't do. To lie to himself, Little things that did not in may be able to see that unless he is cm- easier—she could not retire from business. half asleep and half awake for three or four the least disturb him before, now fretted upon my mind that the laws of Divine

"Why don't you read?" he said.

"There are plenty of books." get interested in them. They are too long; Well do you find doing nothing any easier "I should think you were-but I may it would take me a week to get through a than manufacturing good hats and serving be mistaken. Man can never foresee moderate sized book. I would rather go the community like an honest man, as you what will be the operations of Providence.

Parker lounged for a couple of hours in his face homeward, feeling very uncomfort- it."

able. The dark day was sinking into darker night when he entered his house. There was no light in the passage nor any in the hurt himself The momentary pain caus-"I never saw a meal cooked so badly as ed the fretfulness he felt on finding all dark to the kitchen, grumbling sadly, and there He had been confined to the house since gave the cook a sound rating for not havheard all but said nothing. The cook it upon the table with an indignant air; she "Perhaps if you had a better appetite then flired off up states, and complained treated so badly in her life by any person, "Perhaps not," he replied. "A good and notified her that she should lerve the she had nothing to do with the lamps-There was nothing in this to soothe lighting them was the chambermaid's brows have fallen half an inch lower than

It so happened that Mrs. Parker ! ad sent the chemberme id out, and this the cook knew very well; but cook was in a bad hupect to relish your food after lounging mor about something, and didn't choose in to do anything but the original contract be bound that if you had been in your shop She was a good domestic, and had lived iro ing hats or waiting on your costomers with Mrs. Purker for some years. She had since breakfast time, there would have been her humors, as every one has, but these had always been borne with by her mistress. Mr. Parker was taken all aback. This Too many fretting incidents had just occur red, however, and Mrs. Parker's mind was not so evenly balanced as usual. Nancy's words and manner provoked her too far, and she replied -- "Very well; go in welcome!"

Here was a state of affairs tending in no degree to increase the happiness of the retired tradesman. His wife met him at ly compressed lips. Not a word passed du-

After supper Mr. Parker looked around him for some means of passing the time .--The newspapers were read through; it still rained heavily without, he could not ask his wife to play a game of backgam-

"Oh, dearl" he sighed, reclining back called employments." upon the sofa; and there he lay for half an hour feeling as miserable as he had ever

another day "How is business now?" asked Mr. Par- upvisiting the shops of his old fellow trades- walks from something like compulsion." men. He did not like to be seen on terms "Very brisk; I am so busy that rain of intimacy with working people! Street- thun you were before, Mr. Steel?" walking did very well at first, but he tired of that; it was going over and over the

rather afraid of his neck. In fact, nothing "That is certainly a very comfortable was left for him but to lounge about the grumble at every thing; this only made

"And remain awake half the night in came at the end of six months, a burden are compelled to do it."

A year after he had given up business relief from the uneasiness he feels in almost He had grown vastly particular, too, about find even rainy days hang heavy upon his he met Mr. Steel for the first time since his retirement from the shop.

"Well, my old friend," said that gentle-"I do read all the newspapers—that is, man to him familiarly, "how is it with you which many persons are compelled to behatter's good lady was not very choice of two or three that I take," replied Parker; now? I understand you have retired from "but there is not enough in them for a whole business."

"Oh yes; a year since."

"Books! I never read books; I can't ago. I have been absent from the city. my property?"

except to myself, and it is doubtful wheththe shop of his friend, and then turned er it isn't too late for even me to profit by

> "How so, my friend?" Isn't living on your money so pleasant a way of getting munity will be benefitted, and for this reathrough the world as you had supposed it son, and this alone, resolve that while you

"I presume there can not be a pleasanter way; but we are so constituted that ve are never happier in any position."

"Perhaps not positively happy, but we nav be content."

"I doubt it." "You were once contented." "I beg your pardon! if I had been I

would have remained in business." "And been a much more contented

man than you are now"

"I am not sure of that." I am, then. Why, Parker, when I met you last you had a cheerful air about you .- Whenever I came into your shop I found you singing as cherful as a bird. But now you do not even smile; your they were then. In fact the whole expression of your face is changed. I will lay a wager that you have grown captious, fretful and disposed to take trouble on interest. Every thing about you declares this. A year has changed you for the worse and me for the better."

"How you for the better, Mr. Steel?" "I have gone into business."

"You have! I hope no misfortune ha

overtaken you?" "I have lost more than half my property but I trust this will not prove in the end

a misfortune." "Really Mr. Steel, I am pained to hear that reverses have driven you to the ne-

cessity of going into business again." "While I am more than half inclined to say that I am glad of it. I led for years the supper table with knit brows and tight- a useless life, most of the time a burden to myself. I was a drone in the social hive: I added nothing to a common stock; I was of no use to any one. But now my hours not only benefit myself, but the community at large. My mind is interested all the day; I no longer feel listlessness the time never hangs heavy upon my

"You speak warmly, Mr. Steel."

hands. I have, as a German writer has

said, 'fire-proof perennial enjoyments,

It is because I feel warmly on this subfelt in his life. At nine o'clock he went ject. Long before a large failure in the a great depression in trade, and real esagainst his wife all the time. But this to bed, and remained awake for half the city deprived me of at least half of my fortune, I saw clearly enough that there was consequence of this, Mr. Parker's income to seek relief from it by calling in upon a Much to his satisfaction, when he open- but one way to find happiness in this life, from rents, after being forced to sacrifice brother craftsman, whose shop happened ed his eyes the next morning, the sun was and that was to engage diligently in some a very handsome piece of property to to be in his way. The hatter was singing shining into the window brightly. He would useful employment, from right ends. I make the defet that was called frin I would be very willing to try my hand looking out upon the hurrying crowd, and at his work as he had used to sing he nev- not be confined to the house so closely for shut my eyes to this conviction over and winding up his grocery business, did not A few weeks sufficed to exhaust all of it only when necessity compelled me to do family expenses. ural remark of Mr. Parker after the first Mr. Parker's time killing resources. The so. I should have found much more pleas-

ry thing to be seen that could delight the salutations were over. "Why, yes, it is a newspapers, he complained, did not contain ure in the pursuit of business had I acted The retired hatter was glad to open a little dull, replied the tradesman, speaking anything of interest now. Having retired from the higher motive of use to my fel shop once more, and look out for some of Much as the hatter gloried in this free- in a tone that said, 'but it didn't occur to on his money, and set up for something of lows which was presented so clearly to my his old customers.—Mr. Steel saw his a gentleman, he, after a little while, gave mind, than I do now, having entered its announcement that he had resumed his

And you really think yourself happier

"I know it, friend Parker."

"No; but then I get a little shead in my same ground. He would have ridden out than I am now if I were to open my shop reaching his hand out to open it, he heard

"I do, much happier. Don't you think

the same?" "I hardly know what to think. The way I live now is not very satisfactory .-I can not find enough to do to keep my mind employed."

"And never will except in some useful business,-depend upon it. So take my From a contented man, Mr. Parker be- advice, and re-open your shop before you

"Because it is very strongly impressed him beyond measure. He had lost the Providence are so arranged, that every The hatter thought this a very strange quiet, even temper of mind, that made man's ability to serve the general good is brought into activity in some way or other, no matter how selfish he may be, nor how much he may seek to withdraw himself from the common uses of society. Misfortune are some of the means by come usefully employed. Poverty is another means"

"Then you think if I do not go into "So long? I only heard of it a few weeks business again I am in danger of losing

"I don't know that it is worth anything, You should act from higher and better motive. You should reflect that it is every man's duty to engage in some business or calling by which the whole comhave the ability you will be a working bee and not a drone in the hive. It is not only wrong but a disgrace for any man to be idle when there is so much to do."

Mr. Parker w s surprised to hear his old customer talk in this way, but surprise was not his only feeling-he was deeply impressed with the truth of what he said.

"I believe after all, that you are right and I am wrong. Certainly, there is no disgnising the fact that my life has become a real burden to me, and that business would be far preferable to a state of idleness."

This admission seemed made with some reluctance. It was the first time he had confessed even to himself, that he had committed an error in giving up the shop. The effect of what Mr. Steel had said was a resolution, after debating the pros and cons for nearly a month, to re-commence business; but before this could take place the kind of business must be determined. Since Mr. Parker had ceased to be a hatter and set up for a gentleman of fortune. his ideas of his own importance had coniderably increased. To come back to his old position, therefore, could not be thought of. His wife argued for the shop, but he would not listen to her arguments: His final determination was to become a rocer, and a gro er he became. No doubt he thought it more worthy of his dignity to sell rice, sugar, soap, candles, etc, than hats .- Why one should be more nonorable or dignified than the other to define it--we can not.

A grocer Mr. Parker became instead of a hatter. Of the former business he was entirely igorant; of the latter he was peifect master. But he would be a grocer-a merchant. He commenced in the etail line, with the determination, after he got pretty well acquirted with the business, to become a wholesale dealer .--The idea pleased his fancy. For two years he kept a retail grocery store and then sold out, glad to get rid of it. The loss was about one-third of all he was worth. To make things worse, there was tate fell almost one-half in value. In over again, and acted in accordance with give him sufficient to meet his current

There was now no alternative left. business at his old stand, and asked for a share of public patronage. About two weeks after the shop was re-opend, that gentleman called in and ordered a hat .-"And you think I would be happier As he came to the door and was about the hatter's voice singing an old familiar

zir. A sinile was on the face of Mr.

Steel as he entered. "All right again!" he said coming up to the counter and reaching out his hand. "Singing at your work as of old! This road facilities, has seldom been more markis better than playing the gentleman, or even keeping a grocery store."

"On, yes, a thousand times better,' the hatter replied, warmly, "I am now in muzight place.'

Performing your true use to the community and happy in doing so."

"I shall be happier, I am sure. I am happier already. My hat-blocks and irons, and, indeed, everything around me, look like familiar friends, and give me a smiling welcome.-When health fails or age prevents my working any longer, will give up my shop, but not a day sooner I am cared from retiring from business."

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MONEY.

Almost anything, no matter whether glorious or infernal, can be accomplished with money. Gold has an almost omnipotent, and often times a terrible power. It has overthrown governments, guided the hand of the assassin, administered opiates to stupefy conscience, crushed struggling humanity in its attempts to partake of the fruit offered by the Creator. Even the Savior was betrayed by-money! Noble impulses, which, if surrounded by encouraging influences, would do much to make the world what it should be, are often stifled, and almost extinguished, through the agency of gold.

It is refreshing to turn to instances where the golden god has not had the power to then went to the creek, walked in, and debuy into his service some noble souls, who worshiped the "majesty of noble dealing." There are many such cases, inscribed upon the truly heroic calendar, and they should cause the blind devotees of wealth to pause in their senseless and soulless course. Who has forgotten the reply of Mr. Reed to the agents of the British government, in the time of the revolution, when they tried to buy him: - "Gentlemen, I am very poor. but your king has not money enough to purchase me!" Neither will the stalwart virtue of the captors of Major Andre,-Williams, Paulding and Van Wert-be forgotten. They, although poor men, could not be moved from the path of duty by a bling captive.

If gold contributes to the degradation of the race, it also has the opposite tenden cy. But, to come to the point:

Kansas must be a free state! The decision of the question will prove the turning point in the nation's history. This is no time for the people of the north to be absorbed with questions of minor importance, as the enemy stands at the gate, intoxicated with recent riotous proceedings, and ready to use any means to accomplish his purposes. The heroes of the revolution were ready to sacrifice life, property-everything. Robert Morris expended nearly the whole of an immense fortune to aid the republican cause. Now this Kansas question is as important as was the revolution, as it will decide the destiny of Americawhether the slave or freedom power is to control her. The careless and indifferent, who look upon life as a grand puppet show. are expected to take no interest in this struggle; and just so with those who have not a thought beyond their own puny purposes; but every lover of the race and the republic is very much blinded if he can see nothing momentous in the strife. The war | Large cash sales, with small profits, give fare which is going on between the declin- the purchaser a decided advantage. One ing monarchies of Europe is nothing by the price cash system. side of it—the "eastern question" sinking into dwarfish insignificance when compared with the western question.

Money, as well as men, is needed to prevent that territory from becoming contaminated with the leprous touch of the tyrant lance, which being masticated, peregrinates who causes decay and semi-civilization through the cartilaginous cavities of the wherever he steps his foot. Where are the men of capital in this emergency? It has been stated that twenty saw-mills, under the control of northern men, would save the territory. There is Abbot Lawrence, and the merchant princes of Boston, who nre ever ready to give money to aristocratic colleges, can they not open their mines | under a penalty of fifty dollars for each of of wealth, to assist in erecting these sawmills? And men of capital are needed as residents in the territory, to create a demand for laborers. Those of the first class who do not wish to go themselves, can at Pyrotechnists to the city of Boston, are deast send their sons. There are many profossed anti-slavery men, who are wealthy, in Hampden county, and who, we hope. will take these suggestions into considera-'tion.

The legislature of Wisconsin, did not re establish the death penalty, as was report ed. An effort was made to do it, but it

THE WEST.

The rapid growth of western towns, (says an exchange,) under the influence of railedly exhibited than in the case of West Urbana, a village in Champagne county, 129 miles south of Chicago, on the Chicago branch of the Illinois central railroad. building, a freight house belonging to the company. Eight months ago there were five houses. Now, according to a letter dated April 4, there are at least one hundred houses, and four or ave hundred inhabitants, and it was estimated, that nearly three hundred other buildings, of all kinds, were being erected and to be erected during the spring. Included in the buildings are two large hotels, six stores, a large furniture wareroom, four or five lumber yards, and a large warehouse for forwarding purposes. A presbyterian church and a large school-house costing some \$4,000. The village is incorporated and a post office established. And all this has been accomplished in 8 months. Truly we are a great people and bring about results almost as marvelous as those ascribed to the magicians of old. The Terre Haute and Alton road will, in June, give this village a direct communication with Cincinnati and the east, and its extension to the main trunk of the Illinois Central will, during the year, also put it in connection with St. Louis

A CANINE SUICIDE - The Trenton (N. J.) State Gazette, says that a valuable dog, belonging to a gentleman in that neighborhood, had a pup, which it was found necessary to drown. The parent showed signs of violent grief, and finding the body of her laid it on the porch of her owner's dwelling, looking reproachfully in his face. She code. liberately drowned herself.

and the west.

Liquor.-Messis. J. C Dows & Co. in a communication to one of the San Francisco papers, state that five thousand gallons of distilled liquors have been consumed each day in California for the last four years, of which they at present furnish one thousand. The total amount of liquor consumed for four years past is, according to their calculation, about 122,600 hogs-

SAD.-II. W. Beecher says: " More than 300 sewing women in New York shonld intervene between her and damnation but a needle; and when that breaks. that she could leap directly into hell."

GREAT LOSS OF ALE.-Messrs. John Taylor & Sons, in Albany, during Saturday, beer through the gross carelessness of one of their hands, in neglecting to shut off the main fassett connection of one of the vats, which was found in the morning to be running away into the river in great sbun-

British Army.—The correspondence of monthly. A postmaster, three assistant been stationed in the Crimea; and eighteen horses and mules are specially employed for the conveyance of mails there.

ARE YOU GOING TO BOSTON? If so, im prove the opportunity to make some good bargains in the line of clothing at Oak Hall. Besides being pleased with the display of rich goods, you will get your money's worth.

A boarding-school miss, deeming "eat" word too vulgar for refined ears, defines

"To insert nutritious palpum into the deuticular orifice below the nasal protuber larynx, and is finally domiciliated in the receptacle for digestable particles.'

MUST NOT SHOOT THEM. - Our minister at Mexico has caused to be made public the regulation that all vessels loading guano at the islands of the Mexican republic, are prohibited from shooting birds on them,

Notice. -- By an advertisement in another column, it will be seen that Messrs. Sanderson & Lanergan, the well known prepared to furnish their brilliant and efquantity that may be desired.

Kansas Election.—The pro-slavery men have triumphed at the recent special election in Kausas to fill vacancies.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS -The constitutional amendments have all been accepted by the people.

CHICOPEE NEWS.

A brother typo once remarkeb to us:-If there is any music I despise, it is that produced by a grindstone fiddle." We thought of that remark, a few days ago, when one of those intolerable organ-grinders stationed himself near the office, and went through with his performance. Some One year ago this place contained but one like the sound, but it seems to us that Oliver Wendell Holmes alluded to the subject in a correct manner when he wrote:

"You think they are crusaders, sent From some internal cline, To pluck the eyes of Sentiment, And dock the tail of Rhyme, To crack the voice of Melody, And break t e legs of Time.

" But hark! the air again is still, The music all is ground,
And silence, like a poultice, comes
To heal the blows of sound;
It can not be,—it is—it is,—
A hat is passing round!"

It is impossible to add to the force of the above, from the humorous Holmes. It does ok ridiculous to see a robust man, capable of performing labor that would be of some service to the world, traveling from town to town, with a hand-organ attached

A dog belonging to Amaziah Bullens.of this village, has left for parts unknown, and is supposed to be mad. A few days igo Mr. Bullens went to Springfield, the log accompanying him. On the way, the latter seemed disposed to fight with every specimen of the canine race he met. Mr. B. was much surprised, as his dog had never before shown any but a peaceable disposition. After returning to Chicopee, several dogs were bitten by him, and he has now gone, nobody knows where. It is the imperative duty of our citizens to see that all the dogs in the village are closely confined, with strong chains. If, under present circumstances, they are allowed to run offspring, she fished it out of the creek and at large, they should be disposed in accordance with the by-laws of the lynch

> A shed connected with one of the blocks in Chicopee Falls was burned on Mon. day afternoon. The promptness and efficirncy of the fire department saved the building from destruction.

> Chicopee Falls people seem to have very little reverence for railway cars drawn by horses. Most of them refuse to patronize the branch road, since the new arrangement, preferring to walk. We like their spunk

The question is frequently put to us whether Mr. Stoever is coming back to Chicopec to reside. We received a letter from him a few days ago, in which he sta have not died, and yet theirs is a life of ted that he had changed his mind in referperpetual death Shame, oh! shame! that | ence to coming east, and should remain in crowded purse, offered them by the trem- a woman should be so educated and train- Minnesota. We are not aware that he has. ed, so left without resource that nothing at any time, intended to come to Chico-

J. D. Ashton, of this village, has just completed a large steam boiler for the Lake Superior copper mining company. Dexter Howard, a young man employed

as clerk in J. S. Bagg's drug store, was night, lost ten thousand dollars worth of thrown from an unmanageble horse last Saturday, but not seriously injured.

Somebody in Boston has been engaged in getting up a large and well executed portrait of Rev. E. Nute, Jr. Those who have seen it say it is a very correct likeness. Price, \$1,00.

L. A. Moody, Esq. has kindly presented the British army in the east amounts to us with a large and handsomely bound vol-45,250 letters received, and 43,125 sent ume of the 'Agriculture of Massachusetts.' by C. L. Flint. It contains much valuapostmasters, and seven letter carriers, have | ble information, illustrated with engravings, and Mr. Moody has our sincere thanks for his kindness. Also, our thanks for legislative documents.

Town meeting in Chicopec, on Wedneslay, was like the "play of Hamlet, with Hamlet omitted." This town has eleven hundred voters, but only 121 took the trouble to vote. Article 1 had 103 yeas. 12 nays; 2, 104 yeas, 11 nays; 3, 97 yeas, 17 navs: 4, 101 yeas, 13 nays; 5, 102 yeas, 12 nays; 6, 94 yeas, 19 nays. The

Chicopee has passed the legislature, and 11th district. our citizens will be called upon to accept or reject it within sixty days after its pass- nesotian, died a few days ago. age. There will probably be a large vote upon the question.

The Luca Family give a concert in Calot Hall this evening; they are good singers, and will probably have a full house.

The Springfield Ocean Hose company. made a good appearance.

Rev. Mr. Webster will deliver the sixth practical topics to-morrow afternoon .--Subject: - parental responsibility.

fective Fire Works, of any design or in any for examination, charged with fraudulently heartily rejoice over its passage It seems small men in the world.

For the Weekly Journal. TWO PICTURES.

MR. EDITOR: The first to which I call he attention of your readers is the followng extract from the legislative proceed-

"Mr. Swift, of Boston, stated that he believed the effect of the constitutional amendment relat ve to the right of suffrage, &c., adopted a day or two since, would he to deprive aliens already naturalized of their rights; and on his motion, a message was sent to the senate for the resolve, which was duly returned. It was then amended, on motion of Mr. Swift of Boston and King of Roxbury, so as to allow all persons duly naturalized and otherwise qualified, previous to the final adoption of this amendment, to vote. A motion to render the same class of persons eligible to ofagain finally passed, by yeas and nays, 250

I now call attention to the other picture, from the Bill of Rights:

"ART. 4. The people of this common-

wealth have the sole and exclusive right of governing themselves, as a free, sovereign, and independent state; and do, and forever hereafter shall exercise and enjoy every power, jurisdiction, and right, which is not, or may not hereafter, be by them expressly delegated to the United States of America, in congress assembled"

"ART. 9. All elections ought to be free; and all the inhabitants of this commonwealth, having such qualifications as they shall establish by their frame of government, (constitution) have an equal right to elect officers, and to be elected, for public employments."

For the Weekly Journal. KNITTING.

"The ladies of Hingham, Mass., have ntroduced the fashion of k itting stockings while listening to the evening lectures. There's industry for you. - Tribune.

What an easy thing it is to gain a reputation! We would earnestly recommend tined to distinction is abandoned at night-fall. all the ladies who are desirous of gaining and the last load of furniture leaves after dark. reputation for industry, to take their knitting-work to public lectures. Especial. ly would we urge it upon those who do nothing during the day, and those whom nature has gifted with a remarkable dullness, thereby causing them to work ineffectually to keep their eyes open until the interesting are these dead walls to a philoso close of a lecture. In this manner, they would be able to make themselves as cele-

brated as the most industrious. We are not informed how the gentlemen were employed during this industrial exhibition, but we presume in gaping at the spenker, and stealing occasional glunces at knitting-needles. As time is considered so valuable, it seems but reasonable that they should be more profitably engaged. We would therefore suggest (although by so doing we infringe upon the rights of the newspapers,) that all gentlemen who frement the lecture room shall take a bag of carpet-rags to cut. By the exercise of a little caution in the use of the shears, they would be in no danger of cutting their fin-Jennie.

Chicopee, May, 1855.

DEATHS.

John C. Spenor, a prominent lawyer and politician in the state of New York, died at Albany, last Thursday week, of consumption. He was a member of Presdent Tyler's cabinet, and father of the young Spencer who was executed on board the ship Somers, by command of Captain liability of any man to be punished adequately McKenzie, for mutiny.

Sir Henry Bishop, the eminent English composer, is dead.

George Skerrit, of Albany, a theatrical actor of ability, died on Thursday. While in England, he was an associate with Douglas Jerrold.

Joseph Willets, a prominent citizen of New York city, died last Friday, aged

Gen. Graviot died at St. Louis last Saturday.

H. H. Pratt, editor of the St. Paul Min-

THE LEGISLATURE. -- The recent legislature has done considerable business, and consumed much time in doing it-passing 488 bills and 89 resolves, in 139 days. We feel disposed to approve of some of its work. accompanied by Griffin's band, gave this and some of it, the contrary. There was a village a visit on Thursday afternoon, and disposition among the members to squander the state's money in defraying the expenses of unnecessary viewing and investiand last of his discources upon important gating committees, and to give aid, on a mammoth scale, to completed railways .--Thanks to the governor, the latter plans er number of families than usual have taken POLICE DEPARTMENT.—May 24. John were defeated. The personal liberty bill was Welch was arrested by officer Swift, and passed, shorn of the articles objected to by brought before George M. Stearns, Esq. Gov. Gardner as unconstitutional, and we sequently much lower, and many who took long avoiding toll on the Cabot and W. Spring- to us that the course taken by the legislafield bridge. He was found guilty, and ture in relation to foreigners is, to say the fined \$3 and costs—amounting to \$9,86 - least, an extreme one. But, the proposed which he paid. Better have paid the toll, articles, to become a part of the constituand saved \$9,86 by the operation. Some tion, must pass another legislature, by a approval of the new liquor law of the state, are hereafter to be changed to those of body has truly said that there are some two thirds vote, and then be ratified by to justice all offenders against the law, harmony of a reconciled universe. - White the people.

From our New York Correspondent: New York, May 21st, 1855.

We are breathing the purest, most exhilirating air that our dust-laden lungs have tasted for many months, and reveling under the sunniest, most "deeply, darkly, beautifully blue" sky that has endowed our feverish city since capacious April sprinkled the gusty brow of hardly find dust enough in all Broadway to fill the eyes of a pedestrian.

The cemeteries, of which there are several

large ones in the vicinity of the city, are beginning to be a place of great resort by lovers fice was rejected; and the resolve was of landscape beauty, who can steal an hour or two from the turmoil of business, to rest the it with which I favored myself last week to Greenwood, a place connected in the mind of every one with an idea of beauty, and visited yearly by thousands of romantic school girls The proposed northern boundary of Wisecstatic, sentimentalizing in the twilight stillness of the dells and groves. But for all that. Chippewa river; up this last named river; pleasure; instance, your humble servant, who love to enjoy a leafy glade with sculptural beauty, and singing birds without the sentiment. Greenwood will soon don its richest dress, and as its improvements, which are fast progressing, are completed, it promises to be me of the most attractive burial grounds in the world. A humane idea that, to decorate and beautify the grave till everything repulsive is driven from the thought. No one could have walked or rode through

the streets of New York without being struck ters use up the dead walls. A building des-You awake in the morning, and find the whole side as far as can be reached by ladder or rope. covered completely with a new motley coat of oills, as various in their color as their character, as if they were the work of some genius of Arabian knight celebrity, setting forth all the wonderful things to be found in Gotham. Very pher; they tell more of the state of society,-the progress of the age in which we live than many files of newspapers and bundles o quarterlies. They furnish us every morning with a fresh catalogue of the follies, the tastes, the necessities of the people; and a strange mixture of incongruous elements it is. The theater, the church, the opera, the prayer meeting, spiritual rappings, political, financial and scientific conference, all mix up with dry goods, groceries, patent medicines, and spe eifics, formerly a little of the medley. The dead walls tell the whole history of many : stupendous enterprise and of many a prosper ous and successful business prosecuted to new partnership in consequence of the retirement of the old proprietor. In short, the dead walls are an epitome history, which he that

runs may read. The topics astir during the past week, have not been exciting—searcely interesting. O course, the capture and incarceration of Poole's murderer, furnished for a day or two a subject for discussion, but the interest has entirely died out, and we are now indifferently awaiting the slow action of the courts, with the full expectation that the felon will escape justice altogether. We have seen so much of this sort of things of late, that we begin to distrust the who has money or friends.

The anniversaries this year have been more interesting than for years past; more new thoughts have been elicited by discussions that must grow in time to be principles, and more of sphere of life—the statesman, philanthro

Since the grand swoop of the police upon the street walkers some six weeks since which only resulted in their release by the decision of ou magistrates, these decoy-ducks have waddled up and down, by gas-light, in such swarms that the nuisance at length found its way to the mayor's tian duty, which the press should never black book, and, by his directions, another fo-George W. Platner, a prominent Berk- ray was made last night, and not less than a good they do in the world, have a just shire man, died in Lee on Sunday night. - hundred were swept into limbo, and to-day will claim upon the press for aid in extending town decided not to choose two additional He was an active member of the know be disposed of according to law: Alethis is very nothing organization, and was talked of well, but the municipal force would be equally The bill to establish a police court in last fall as candidate for congress from the well employed in sweeping from the street corners vagrants of the male gender, who gather to utter torrents of blasphemous scurrility to the nassers-by, until one almost hesitates to escort wife or sister through our public streets.

Our markets are beginning to be plentifully filled with the summer fruits; of course not yet of the finest quality. Already, strawberries, that most luscious of berries, together with pine apples and oranges, are in abundance, and in a few days we may expect to see cherries and the worth the subscription price. Every paother delicacies of the epicures' palates making their appearance.

There are a vast number of buildings in the city untenanted, owing mainly to the discovery made by housekeepers that they can get on as well with half the room they have been in the habit of occupying, and to the fact that a large families in one or other of the suburban villa ges, which the facilities of traveling bring in will peruse nothing else - Judge Longstreet. close proximity with the city. Rents are conleases last spring have reason now to regret ever small, put forth for the right cause,

and to punish every violation of the law. tier.

THE NEW STATE OF SUPERIOR.

The Minnesotian, of St. Paul, has a ong and eloquent article, on the future of the great northwest. It gives us the first intimition we have received, that the legislature of Michigan has passed an act provided for the formation of the new state or territory of Superior. If our readers will take their stand before the map of spring with frolicsome smiles. The glorious the United States, they will see a vast storm of Saturday and Sunday washed and extent of territory on the south shore of polished our sidewalks till they shone like the Lake Superior, and north of Michigan and holystoned decks of a man-of-war, and laid the Wisconsin, which now composes a part of dirt-begrimmed pavements under such heavy Michigan. It is entirely separated from it contributions, that the scavanger winds can by Lakes Huron and Michigan, and has no natural connection with the rest of that state. It is the seat of the great mineral wealth of the nation. Its mines of copper and iron are unsurpassed by any in the world. It has been the desire of the inhabitants to sever their political connection with Michigan, as their interests were diverse, and they were so far distant from senses on the downy pillow of woodland colors, the capital and business portion of the woodland odors, and woodland melodies. I state. Michigan has therefore refused to happen to speak of cemeteries because of a vis- grant the request, but it seems a sober second thought has brought an assent.

Two years ago, Wisconsin passed an act, granting the northern part of its territory to the proposed state of Superior .and lack-a-daisied rhyme mongers, who grow consin, and southern line of Superior, extends from the Mississippi at the mouth of thousands of very sensible people go there for until it strikes the United States Corrects ion line between towns 30 and 31, and then follows that line east to Green Bay, which it intersects near the mouth of Brule river of Green Bay. This would throw all the country on the St. Croix into the projosed new state-a fine agricultural region, which would find its account in being connected politically with Superior.

This territory from Wisconsin and from Michigan will from the future state of Superior. It will extend from the western point of Lake Superior, all the south shore thereof, to and embracing the St. Mary's river, and the northern portions with the economical way in which the bill pos- of Lakes Huron and Michigan. The 'Saut' will be on its eastern border, and the great mines of copper and iron will be on its northen line. Its western boundary will be the St. Croix river. It is destined to be one of the most interesting, wealthy, and important portions of the Union. 🧀

The states of Michigan and Wisconsin being agreed to this arrangement, congress, by virtue of the power vested in it by tho 3d section of the 4th article of the constitution, has authority to erect it into territory or to admit it, at once, as a state.

The Distinguishing Genius of the Age. Nature, now and then, brings forth such gemuses as Newton, Snakspeare. Talleyrand, Milton, Neison, Napoleon, Washingon, Franklin, Jefferson, Luther, Cromwell and Jackson. Their powerful intel-

ects compelled the world to admire them. The genius of the present age is Discovery. In the progress of the arts and sciaces, the age is immeasurably superior to any former one. The present century stands pre-emineat for its wonderful discoveries in the sciences and arts. Among hese, the noble science of medicine has made great progress. Professor Hol-LOWAY has discovered and prepared a remedy for the diseases of man in whatever clime destiny may have given him birth. We have in a fermer article, introduced to our readers this distinguished physician, whose reputation is already engrafted on the world's history. As a physician, he has copied Nature, and among physicians, he stands the acknow elged Emperor .-Both in the sale of his medicines, and n the number of patients that have taken hem, he is unrivaled. Professor Holloway has labored to supply the human family with a permanent remedy for their dise ses, to which the afflicted may have recourse with a moral certainty that they will be cured. There is no disease to which they will not afford relief. His Pills and Omtment, prepared from selections from the vegetable kingdom, with great care, will drive disease out of the system.— Thousands of the most intelligent minds of all nations, men distinguished in every action has been attained in the great movements | pist, conqueror, and those whose highest aim is to do good to their fellow men, unite in their praises of the remedies discovered by Professor Holloway for the

removal of disease. In uniting in this general recommendation of the remarkable virtues of Holloway's remedies we only perform a Chrisneglect. Those who are eminent for the the good to the extent of their power. Therefore, we have determined to express our opinion that Holloway's Pills and UINTMENT are adapted to the removal of disease, and have restored millions of the sick to health .- New York Atlas.

NEWSPAPERS -Small is the sum that is required to patronize a newspaper, and most amply remunerated is the patroned I care not how humble and unpretending The gazette which he takes, it is next to impossible to fill a sheet fifty-two times a year, without putting into it something that is rent, whose son is off from him, should be supplied with a newspaper. I well remember what a difference there was between those of my schoolmates who had and those who had not access to papers. Other things b ing equal, the first were always decidedly superior to the last; in debate and composit on at least. The reason is plain, they had command of more facts. Youth, will peruse a newspaper with delight, when they

In the economy of God, no effort, how . fais of its effect. No voice, however feeble, lifted up for truth, ever dies amidst the PROCLAMATION OF THE MAYOR OF CAM- confused noises of time. Through discords BRIDGE .- Mayor Raymond, of Cambridge, of sin and sorrow, pain and wrong, it rises, has issued his proclamation. declaring his a deathless melody, whose notes of wailing and announcing his determination to bring triumph, as they blend with the great

AUSTRIANS, TURKS AND RUSS ANS REV. D. C. EDDY.

Upon the military capacity of Austrians, Turks and Russian, we cite this important | man and Reflector: testimony from a Pole, who has been thir- "Rev. D. C. Eddy, of Lowell, speaker ty years a soldier and served with Aus- of the house of representatives, is reported, trians, Russians and Turks-General Chrz- in the Christian Era, as making the followanowski:

Austrian army?" have the spirit and the influence which be tatives, I told you I should preach no old longs to gentlemen, and they know their dusermons, nor be absent f. om the pulpit, unyours. The men are strong and well train- ture is drawing to a close, and during the not volunteers, like yours, or conscripts day. My sermons have been studied in like the French. Each commune has to the rail car, and written out at midnight furnish a certain number of men. The gov- I have, during the same months, delivered ernment officers select them arbitrarily — a course of evening lectures on Pilgrim's Those who are chosen feel oppressed and Progress, the preparation for which was never have the good-will of a volunteer previously made, and have also lectured who has taken to the army as a profession, and preached in several other cities and or a conscript who is paying his debt to towns. I have attended all your evening his country. The generals are good. Hesse is fit to command 200,000 mer, and I know of no one else in Europe who is!"

"Have the Russians any good generals?" "None," he answered, "on a great scale Luders is the best. I would trust him with 30,000 or 40,000 men, but not with more. Their regimental officers are ignorant and

bad. The men are good-the best perhaps in the world after the Freuch, the English "Do you put the Turks so high?" I ask-

als-but the privates have every soldierly quality. The Turk is strong, he is docile, he is sober, he is intelligent, and has a con tempt for life which is both fatalist and fanatic, and can live on nothing. When their military organization was at its best, two centuries ago, no European armies could stand against them. But their officers are detestable, ignorant, conceited, idle and corrupt. The very best people that I know are the Turks of the lowest orders. The very worst people that I know are the Turks in office. Power is gained and preserved there by bribery, treachery and extortion. Every man in authority is a rogue. If you ally yourself to Turkey against Russia, and place any reliance on a Turkish corps d'arme with Turkish officers and a Furkish commander, you will be disappointed. Train and officer them as you did the Portuguese and you will make them the best troops in Europe; as good as your own-perhaps better But I never should feel comfortable in action if I knew that any important part of my line was held by a purely Turkish force. should be constantly expecting to see the officers running and the men following them But to Turks as privates and Englishmen

From The Albany Evening Journal, 21st. BASSWOOD PAPER.

as officers I would intrust the key of my

position .-- North British Review.

To-day's edition o the Journal is printed on paper made entirely from basswood!-We are indebted to George W Beardslee of this city (the discoverer), for the read site quantity of material for this purpose. It is so nearly equal to the best paper used for news purposes, that any word of apology for whatever slight defects the craft may discover in it seems superfluous and unnecessary. In justice, however, to Mr. Beardsleee, it is proper to say that in producing the pulp he has been obliged to use our city water, which for several weeks past, owing to the spring thaws and rains, has not been as pure as water should be for such a purpose. This is the cause of the perceptible yellow tinge. It is not attributable to the stock used is abundantly demonstrated by the perfect whiteness of small parcels of paper made by filtering water.

Printers may also observe a slightly unusual harshness in the paper. By later experiments, Mr. Beardslee has entirely obviated this objection. He has produced specimens of almost every degree of flexibility-from the blotting paper to paper of the harshest linen texture.

Our paper used to-day was made upon the Fourdenier machine of the Messrs, Orr of this city, whose establishment is as perfect as any in the country, and to whom Mr. Beardslee is under great obligations for the facilities which they have so eneerfull, afforded him during his preliminary experiments.

Mr. Beardslee has been equally success ful in his experiments with white wood, spruce and buck-eye. From each he produces a clean, flexible and beautiful paper. He has also worked up pulp from pine, cedar and hemlock, and it possesses all the good qualities of that secured from other

He has also produced from these several woods various shades of unbleached wrapping-paper, of the very strongest texture. Indeed, we can imagine no end attained with cotton and linen rags in the manufac ture of paper which can not be reached by wood, whether it be in the production of Boccaccio, from the pen of Walter Sav-

paper or bank-note paper.

Mr. Beardslee has closed his experiments. He has reached results which justify him in immediately entering upon the manufacture of the article for market.

we are sure that our readers—and more particularly those who are acquainted with tenacity to life by the gentle pressure of Sanderson & Lanergan, the manufacture of paper-will be aston- recorded serrows." ished at the results thus produced from basswood. It must be recognized as the most important discovery of the age.

BRITISH PROGRESS .- The Americans tices in the navy. Youths from fourteen must allow that we stump them. They, to eighteen years of age, of sound constiindeed, have a party of know-nothings, but tution, are received at all times at the renwe have a whole parliament of do-nothings, who do nothing because they know not what to do .- Punch.

Pigeons.-There is a pigeon roost on Ot- French emperor among the wines was sher ter creek, Indiana, where the birds are so thick that two gentlemen recently took ry 109 years old, which was from a cask 925. They killed 62 with one discharge supplied to Napoleon I., at a cost of some of a double barreled gun.

We clip the following from the Watch

ing remarks to his church at the commu-"What is your estimate," I said, "of the nion season on the 6th inst. No one can church. Of the 15.500,000 European subcall him an "indolent" minister:-"At The officers," he answered, "are excel- the commencement of the year, when about are of the Greek church, and 260,000 are ties-which is not the case always with less in extraordinary cases. Our legislaed, but they hate the service. They are four months, I have exchanged but one meetings, have visited the sick, officiated at several funerals and weddings, and per-

ties of the pastoral office. "And during the same months, I have endeavored to fulfill my public duties in Boston. I have not been absent at the opening of any session, or been a half minute beyond my-time, except in a single instance, and that when a storm prevented the cars reaching the city at the usual time. I have not been absent from the house of representatives at any time during the session except in a single instance, and "I put them," he answered "at the very that on a sorrowful day, when I was called top. Not the officers, still less the gener- home to look upon a child that in the morning I left sleeping sweetly in life, sleeping more sweetly in death."

formed, to the best of my abilities, the du-

GREAT BRITAIN .- From the census returns of Great Britian, we take some curious statisties:

London extends over 78,029 acres on the sides of the Thames, into Kent, Surey an Middlesex, and the number of its inhabitints, constantly increasing, was 2 962,232 on the day that the census was taken.

The people of England were on an aver ge 153 yards asunder in 1801, and 108 yards asunder in 1851. The distance apart of their houses was 462 yards in 1801, and only 262 yards in 185I.

Of 4,694.583 chilcren of the age of 5 to 15, only 2,405,442 are returned as scholars at home and abroad, while 705, 409 are employed in some extraneous employment, and 1,583,732 are simply occupied as children at home.

The average number of persons to a house in Great Britian at the census for 1851, was five and a half, the same as in

In Great Britian, more than half a mil-In Great Britian, more than half a millicine in the word! DURNO'S GELEBRATED CAlion of the inhabitants (596,030) have
passed the barrier of "three score and ten!"

gold to all those afflicted with Catarrh, or cold in the
Head or Throat, Sore Eyes, Deafness and Nervous more than a hundred and twenty-nine thousand, the psalmist's limit of four-score thousand, the psalmist's limit of four-score thousand, the psalmist's limit of four-score free of postage, by mail, any distance not exceeding 3000 miles, from the office of J. Durno, Albany, N. Y.

Antiquites.—Nineveh was 15 miles by 9, and 40 round, with walls 100 feet high and thick enough for three chariots

which were 75 feet thick, and 300 feet use does not help, but cures diseases such as Headache high, with 100 brazen gates.

429 feet high to support the roof. It was 200 years in building. The largest of the pyramids, is 481 feet

high, and 653 feet on the sides; its base covers 11 acres The stones are about 30 feet in length, and the layers are 208 300 000 men were employed in its erec-

The labyrinth of Egypt contains 300 chambers and 12 halls Thebes, in Egypt, pesents ruins 27 miles round. It had 100 gates.

Carthage was 25 miles round. Athens was 25 miles round and contained

250,000 citizens, and 400,000 slaves. The temple of Delphos was so rich in lonations, that it was plundered of £100, 000 sterling, and Nero carried away from

t 200 statutes. The walls of Rome were 13 miles round

An Enormous Room.—The largest room n the world under a single roof and unbroken by pillars or other obstructions, is at ken by pillars or other obstructions, is at St. Petersburg, Russia, and is 650 feet in length, and 150 feet in breadth. By day-pared and put up for family use, kept constantly on the control of B. SHEPARD. light it is used for military displays, and a battalion can conveniently maneuver in it. In the evening it is often converted into a vast ball room, when it is warmed by sixteen prodigious stoves, and 20,000 wax tapers are required to light it properly The roof of this structure is a single arch of iron, the bars alone on which it rests weighing deries, Dress Trimmings, Carpetings and Oil Cloths 12,830 pounds.

BEAUTIFUL COMPARISON.—In an imagin ary conversation between Petrarch and wrapping-paper, news and book printing age Landor, there is the following pas-

"The damps of autumn sink into the leaves, and prepare them for the necessity of the fall; and thus insensibly are we, as We are sure that our readers -- and more years close around us, detached from our

> THE NAVY .- The Baltimore Sun says enlistments are daily going on of appren-

WINE -At the London dinner for the three thousand dollars a butt.

The king of Belgium is a protestant, though his subjects are mostly catholics. The king of Saxony is a catholic, though the greater part of his subjects are protestants. The king of Greece is a catholic, though most of his subjects are of the Greek jects of the Sultan of Turkey, 11 370.000

lent-perhaps the best in Europe! They to take my seat in the house of represendation catholics, while only 3.800.000 are Mahom-EUROPE. -- According to the intelligence brought by the America, there is no prospect of peace; Palmerston is growing un-

popular, and it looks as if Austria had decided to remain neutral. Hon Lewis Cass has been invited to deliver the address at the New York state agricultural fair at Elmira, in Octo-

A republican state convention is to be held in Ohio, on the 13th of July, for the purpose of nominating state officers.

"I had rather have newspapers without government," said Jefferson, "than a government without newspapers"

SPECIAL NOTICES.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS, the most celebrated remedy in the Union for the cure of diseases of the Liver and Stomach.-Edmund Algo, of Cooperstown, New York, was for the period of nineteen years a complete misery to himself, and a burden to his friends. he suffered so severely and continuously from liver complaint, and a disordered stomach, that he was constantly for weeks together confined to his bed. the doctors did him no good, and he left off consulting them. Nine weeks ago he commenced using Holloway's Pills, and his wife called last week at the store of Professor Holloway, to acknowledge most gratefully that her husband is quite cured. Professor Holloway hopes that the thousand others in the Union who have been benefitted will now come forward.

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7,00 a. m. Accommodation Train, for New Haven
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Hartford, Dec, 8, 1854.

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For Northampton and way stations at 7,45 a. m. 2,00, and 8,30 p. m.
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RETURNING. LEAVE

Chicopee Falls, for Springfield at 9 a. m., 1,00

3,30 and 6,40 p. m.

Northampton for Springfield at 6,10 and 10,15 a

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W. E. WILT VORTH. Chiceroe, Jan. 12, 1864.

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The subscriber intending to make a complete change in his batiness, hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to him, either by note or book account, to make payme t before the 1st of Fobrary, in order to prevent their debts passing into other hands for collection. He would also request all persons having claims against him to present the same.

Chicopee, Jan. 13th, tf. W. E. WINTWORTH.

Auction and General Commission store-No. 4, Exchange st.

THE subscriber intends to carry on the Auction and Commission business, and will receive every description of property, for which he has extensive store emption of property, for which he has extensive store room, and is will getomake liberal advances on goods consigned for sale at auction, for which prompt returns will be made. In cases where parties are leaving Chicopee, or neighborhood, he will buy Furniture, or other articles, at a reasonable cash price. In the auction room, there is at present, and now

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Envelops, Slates; upwards of 1000 volumes of standard and other publications, by the most celebrated ancient and modern authors. Also, Crockery ware, Looking Glasses, Clocks, Cutlery. Cabinet Furniture f all kinds, Cooking and Parlor Stoves, with many rticles that usually find their way into an Auction Room.

Chicopoe, Jan. 12, 1855.

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DEING full Sixty Thousand Dollars, making the blargest variety to be found in Springfield.

100 Rolls Carpers, from \$1,00 to 2,25 per yd.

50 "MATTINGS.

160 "Haggs, Mats; &c.

200 Pieces of filk. and Colored Dress Silk.

300 "Bareges, Lawns, Linena, Jaconets, Velvlts, Tissies, Ginghams, &c. &c.

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We shall make weekly additions to our stock of sew and fashionable styles of goods, thus giving our stomers the benefit of selecting from one of the bes-tocks ever offered in this vicinity. Particular atten-ion will be paid to the manufacture of CUSTOM CLOTHING

The cutting department will be under the charge of J. P. BUCKINGHAM and J. H. MAXFIELD, and il work will be warranted to give perfect satisfac on.
In commencing business, we have adopted the one rice cash system, believing it to be the most navan-igeous both to the buyer and seller, as it will enable is to sell goods from 20 to 25 per cent, cheaper than ce could possibly do under the credit system.
BUCKINGHAM & CO.'S One Price Cash Clothegg House, No. 6, Exchange street, Chicopee.
April 21-3t

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THE subscribers would inform their friends and the public generally, that they have remove heir stock of goods to the spacious store, in Union bock, next door to H. Rice, Jr., where they are now pening a very large and well selected assortmen-

Boots, Shoes, and READY MADE CLOTHING 'o which they would invite the attention of all where in want of good articles and at a very reasonable These who may give us a call will become satisfied the correctness of the above. At the sign of the fig Boot, Exchange street, Chicapee.

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J. F. & Co., will publish the History of the Hen Fever, by Burnham, on Saturday, March 17.

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Fine strong one-year old vines will be ready for ale April 1, at \$3 each, or \$21 per dozen. All orters will be attended to in the rotation in which they re received.

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Goods can be selected in a GOOD LIGHT, and any article not proving as recommended, can be reany article not proving as recommended, can be returned and money refunded. Small comparative expenses and CASH SALLS, in this department, enable us to sell at

EMALL PROFITS. The stock is open for the inspection of all, and geotlemen are invited to call and examine.

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afficted that he done is entitled to its first introduc-tion, and would caution all against using the useless and dangerous compounds advertised by incompe and dangerous compounds advertised by incompetent persons.

"Take up thy bed and walk."

Dr. Trist would say to those interested, that he has had manufactured, for the use of his patrons, his "Patent Inhaling Tubes" through which the vapor is conveyed to the parts affected, and which he earnetly comme dis for the cheering results which have attended their use; and the fact, that they may be eachly the most feeble invalid without any unpleas ant symptoms.

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Spring and Summer Drink, and General
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It is a remarkable fact, that among the hundreds of eminent physicians who have examined the recipe by which full's Surseparitia to prepared not one has condemned it, but all approved it, and commend it in the highest terms. Many physicians express themselves strongly in the bellef that it is decidedly the best preparation of Sarsaparilia that has ever been placed before the public. Although there are many physicians who feel a rejuctance to having their names appended to the recommendation of any particular remedy, notwithstanding they may approve of it in the highest degree, there are others who frankly yield their, support in favor of a remedy which they know is capable of doing so much good in an afflicted community. As an evidence, read the following from old and respectable physicians, of high standing in the community in which they live: TESTIMONY.

TRSTIMONY

Testimony like the following renders superfluous all comments on the efficacy of Bull's Sarsaparilla. From Dr. L. P. Yandell. Professor of Chemistry in the Louisville Medical College: I have looked over the list of ingredients composing John Bull's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla, and have no hesitation in saying that they form a safe compound, and one that promises well in chronic diseases, to which it is applicable.

L. P. YANDELL, M. D. Louisville, June 6, 1848

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What Dr. Pyles, physician by appointment to the Lou brille Marine Hospital, says of Ruil's Sarsaparilla;
Louisville, March 20, 1846.

I have examined the prescription for the preparation of John Bull's Sarsaparilla, and I believe the combination to be an excellent one, and well calculated to produce an alterative impression on the system. I have used it both in public and private practice, and think it the best article of Sarsaparilla now in use.

M. PYLES, M. D.. M. PYLES, M. D.,
Resident Physician Louisville Marine Hespital.

Loudon, Kr., April 25th, 1850.

Six—Permit me to address to you a few lines, and do me the honor to reply to a request that I will make in the conclusion of this letter, etc.

I am a graduate of Transylvania Medical University; I have precinculations. I am a gradua'e of Trangylvania Medical University; I have practiced medicine in this wilderness country, about five years, but awing to exposure to bitter cold weather, I have been indisposed with Acute Rheumatism abour six months. After having exhausted my skill in the treatment of my case, and deriving no benefit. I was induced to give your feture Extract of 9 SARSAPARILA a falt trial, and accordingly purchased a bottle of your medicine from your agent. Mr. George P. Brown, about two weeks ago, and I must confess that one bottle has entirely cured me.

It is my opinion, that your preparation of Sarsaparilla is decidedly superior to any other preparation now in use, and I will take great pleasure in recommending it to the afflicted as being a remedial agent, and I will advise the physicians to use it in their practice, etc.

Respectfully yours, B. B ALLEN, M. D.

Respectfully yours, B. B. ALLEE, M. D.

Louisville, July 13th, 1849

1 have examined the list of articles that compose John
Bull's Extract of Sarsaparida, and I have no hesitation in
saying that it is a safe and valuable compound. I would
prefer it to any article now in use, for the diseases arising
from an impure state of the blood or taint of the system.
I confidently recommend it to my friends as being a
powerful Extract, and one that I bedieve will cure all
classes of diseases, for which it ir recome, pended, if oged
according to directions I believe it to be a valuable
succedaneum to Mercury — Nay, I have my doubts
whether in the most violent and protracted cases of
Syphisis, accompanied with Nodes Trople, in carles of the
bones, whether it ought not to succeed every other remedy.
S. R. McCONACHIE, M. D.

Honorary member of the Medical Society, Philadelphia.

Hear, what Dr. Stapp, a physician who stands at the top of his profession, says of John Bud's Sarsaparilla. I have been using John Bud's Sarsaparilla, in a great variety of chronic diseases, with the most happy effects, and I have no hesitation in recommending it to the public for the cure of scrofula, syphilis, and all cutaneous and chandlar diseases. Yours most forwards. glandular diseases. Yours, most fervently, Lewisport, Ky., April 6, 1849. WM. STAPP, M. D. Rev. E. W. SEHON,-Rev. E. STEVENSON.

Rev. E. W. SKHON,—Rev. E. STEVENSON.
CON LUSIVE.—Rev. E. W. Schon is widely and generally
known as an eloquent and accomposited pastor of the M.
E. church, and Rev. E. Stevenson has been known as one
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it to be used, with entire satisfaction; and we have no
hesitation in stating our belief, that it is a safe and
valuable medical compound, and calculated to produce

valuable medical compound, and calculated to produce much good and revieve much suffering; and therefore would cheerfully and most carnestly re-afflicted. E (Signed) E

We earnestly invite all persons who are suffering with any of "the his that flesh is heir to," to call on Dr. John Brul's agent, and get a copy of Buil's Family Journal auxirs; and for the sake of humanity, we hope that a single individual will not be found invaling to give Buil's Sarsaparila a Triat. after reading, and recollecting, at the same time, that it is impossible for the Decretor to publish the tenth part of the infunber of certificates of assounding cures petornaed by his Sarsaparina. The amount of testimony vountainly showered on Dr. Buil's Sarsaparilla, from wen known and distinguished individuals, both in public and private life, has been perfectly overwhelming.

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June 10-1y.

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FOR CHILDREN TEETHING.

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REST TO THE MOTHER And Relief and Health to the Infant. A child on Congress-Street was cured by the Sootling Syrup, of Infantile Dysentery or Diarrhœae after oring given over by the attending Physician.

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Mexican Mustang Liniment-dvery land has hailed with Attacy this preparation whose natrinsic merits has introduced its Carative powers to the notice of the whole American people. Rheumatism of long duration; Neuralgia, with its tortures, have yielded to its

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net the rheumatic, nait, lame and paised invalid examine its qualities, and they will Not be disappointed. Years of study and investigation have enabled the proprietors of the Mexican Mustang Liniment to furnish a remedy, mexican arustang Liniment to furnish a remedy, "Attaordinary in its power over diseases, No matter of how long standing—sold at The agents in all parts of the Union. A. G. Bragg & Co., Proprietors, 304 Broadway, N. Tolk. D. Taylor, Jr., General Agent, Boston. Dec 10-1y

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DOCKEOOT, Wild Cherry Bark, Prickly Ash Bark, Dandelion Root, Sarsaparilla, Thorough at the Mandrako and Chubarb ROOT and HERB JAUNDICE BITTERS. This medicine has been construction. JAUNDICE EITTERS. This medicine has been constantly in reading in public sentiment for five years, and is now a knowledged to be the best and cheapest medicine in the world. The effect of thineducine is most wonderful. It acts directly upon the bowels and blood, by removing all obstructions from the internal organs, stimulating them to healthy action, renovating the fountains of life and vigor, purifying the blood, cleansing it from all humors, and causing it to course anew through every part of the body. They cure and eradicate from the system, liver complaint, that main wheel of so many diseases, Jaundice, in its worst forms, all bilious diseases and out stomach, dyspepsia, costiveness, humors of the lood and slan, indigestion, headache, dizzines piles, heartburn, weakness, pain in the side and bowlood and slin, indigestion, keadache, dizzines piles, heartburn, weakness, pain in the side and bowels, flattdency, loss of appetite, and all kindred complaints caused by a disordered stomach, or bad blood, ewhich all are more or less subject in spring and sammer. Coughs and colds are also by its use broken up and cured at once. Office 99 Union street, 30s on. And sold by all merchants, in every town and village, who selt medicine.

For sale in Chicopee, by H. H. Jewell.

April 7-3m

April 7-3m Wheelbarrow Manufactory! The subscriber begs leave to call attention to his extensive stock of Wheelbarrows and would give notice that he intends to keep a constant supply on hand at his Manufacturing Establishment at Amesaw-nill building, in Chicopee, and is prepared to furnish any description or quantity, on the most reasonable terms, and at the shortest notice. Orders respectfully solicited.

W. E. WINTWORTH.

Chicopee, Jan. 13th, tf.

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RHEUMATISM AND GOUT.—They subdue and remove from the muscles, and ligaments of the joints, all influmention. all inflammation. 😘

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