Moetry.

ECHOES.

The following very pretty lines will find an echo in many a heart:-Home Journal.

> Hark! through Nature's vast cathedral. Blended echoes ever rise. Swelling in a mighty anthem To its over-arching skies.

Every bird that sings in summer. Every honey-laden bee. Every squirrel in the forest, Every cricket on the tree;

Every music-dropping fountain Every softly murmuring rill, Every dark and foaming torrent, Every water guided mill;

Every rain-drop on the house-top, Every beetle's noisy drone, Every footfall on the pavement, . Wakes an echo of its own.

Sobs of woe and songs of gladness, Each responsive echoes find; Words of love and words of anger, Leave their echoes far behind.

Every great and noble action Is re-echoed o'er and o'er; Life itself is but an echo-Of the lives that were before.

Select Cales.

THE BLIND MAN'S WREATH

(From Household Words.) EDITED BY CHARLES DICKENS.

"My boy, my poor blind boy!"

she was never more to rise.

This sorrowful exclamation broke from the lips of Mrs. Owen, as she lay upon the couch to which a long and wasting illness had confined her, and whence she well knew

Her son, the only child of her widowed hearth, the sole object of her cares and affections, knelt beside her, his face bowed upon her pillow, for now only, in a moment he extemporized at her bidding. Bright of solemn communion with his mother, had she revealed the fatal truth; and told him she must soon die! He watched, and hoped, and trembled for many weary months. but never yet had he admitted to himself the possibility of losing her; her fading cheek and sunken eye could not reveal to him the progress of decay, and so long as the loved voice maintained its music to his car and cheered him with promise of improvement so long as her hand still clasped his, he had hoped she would recover

He had been blind since he was three totally lost his sight. A dim remembrance of his widowed mother's face, her smooth ly braided hair, and flowing white dress, was one of the few recollections entwined with the period before all became dark to

The boy grew up, tall, slender, delicate, with dark pensive eyes which bore no trace of the calamity that had destroyed their powers of vision; grave, though not sad; dreamy, enthusiastic, and requiting his mother's care with the deepest veneration and tenderness. In the first years of his childhood, and whenever his education did not take them to London and elsewhere, coast in one of the prettiest parts of Engthey had resided near a town on the sealand.

Independently of the natural kindnes which very rarely fails to be shown towards any person who is blind, there was that about both the widow and her son which invariably rendered them acceptable guests: for their intellectual resources, and powers of conversation, were equally diversified and uncommon. Mrs. Owen had studied much in order to teach her son, and thus. by inproving her natural abilities, had become a person of no common stamp; her intellectuality, however, being always sub- mortals, as a sister loves a brother, as you with her work, proposing subjects for his servient to, and fitly shadowed by, the su- love me! And for this benignant love, this skill, as her old custom had been, or she perior feminine attributes of love, gentle- tender sympathy, I could kneel and kiss would beg him to give her a lesson in exness, and sympathy; for Heaven help the the ground she treads upon; but beyond woman in whom these gifts are not pre- this—were you to intreat her to marry it with due feeling and expression. In the dominant over any mental endowments your blind and solitary son, and she in same way, in their readings, which gradwhatsoever!

tall pale son on whom she leaned confiding- very merciful in giving me such a mother; ly, as if striving with a sweet deception to let us trust Him for the future!" ged wearily along, and the expression of dark, dark!

her face indicated increasing weakness .-she was, too feeble to leave her bed, excepting to be carried to a summer parlor, where and faith, and consolation, which her son out all the finest passages, and explain circled with a halo of heavenly light which she lay on a sofa before an open window. with flowers twining around the casement, and the warm sunshine filling all things gun: in loneliness, in secret tears, with myself. I shall grow quite clever now we such as gladdens our hearts in sunshine." with joy, save her foreboding heart and | Christian patience and endeavor, with an have begun our literary studies." the anxious son who incessantly hnng over exalted and faithful spirit had she sown; her. Friends often came to visit them, and and in death she reaped her high reward. you know this cannot always go on so. I I mean you would not think of me—so impressed by Nature's hand. turned away with a deep sadness as they held her?

come or brought such solace to the sick wind w, and a bright young face looked in. room as Mary Parker, a joyous girl of nineteen, one of the beauties of the county, and the admiration and delight of all who knew her. Mrs. Owen had danced Mary upon her knee, and Edward used to make room. "Oh, Edward, Edward, she is not be the result? I have arranged everybaskets and weave garlands for her when he was a boy of twelve, and she, a little beside him, praising his skill, and wonderever led him so carefully as Mary, or seem- you now." ed so much impressed with his mental superiority; she would leave those games of her playmates in which his blindnes prevented him from joining, and would listen for hours to the stories with which his

memory was well stored, or which his own

imagination enabled him to invent. As she grew up, there was no change in the frank and confiding nature of their intercourse. Mary still made him the recipient of her girlish secrets, and plaus, and dreams, just as she had done of her little griefs and joys in childhood; asked him to quote his favorite passages of poetry, or stationed herself near him at the piano. suggesting subjects for him to play, which and blooming as Mary was, the life of every party, beaming with animation and enjoyment, no attention was capable of rendering her unmindful of him; and she was often known to sit out several dances in an evening to talk to dear Edward Owen, who would be sad if he thought himself neglect-

And now she daily visited the invalid; her buoyant spirits tempered by sympathy for her increasing sufferings; but still diffusing such an atmosphere of sunshine and years old; stricken by lightning, he had hope around her, that gloom and despondency seemed to vanish at her presence.influence it imparted.

ken to break to him the fact which all oth- had subsided. ers shrank from communicating, she spoke likewise of Mary, and of the vague wild hope she had always cherished of one day of Edward Owen appealed to their best seeing her his wife.

"No, mother, no!" exclaimed the blind "Dearest mother, in this you are not true to yourself! What! Would you wish to see her in all her spring-time of her to me, as my soul tells me she is, tied down to be the guide, and leader, and suneyes of men, would be his means of sheltering and protecting her! Would you hear her pitied,-our bright Mary pitied-as a Blind Man's wife, mother?"

"But Edward-if she loves you, as I

am sure she does-" pity answered yes,—would I accept her ually were carried on with more regulariand waywardness, I am loved for myself in, around, beyond, all is dark, hopeless, When they walked out together his mo- on such terms, and rivet the chains she ty and interest, she appeared to look up- alone, not; for-for any little charm of solitary. Life stretches itself wearily bether took his arm; he was proud of that, had consented to assume? Oh mother he liked to fancy he was some support to mother, I have not studied you in vain, to his judgement, and deferred to his opinto follow the figure of the widow in the me; its silent teaching shall bear fruit!black dress she constantly wore; and the Do not grieve so btterly for me. God was

the mother's form grew bent, her step drag failing spirit; when all to him was dark, peatedly entreated her to desist, she an-self; I have coveted the blessing of sight, "Edward, have I not made haste? I shall see her-see her, at last, no longer were readily answered by the young lady,

They had been silent for some minutes, must return to my own house next week; much!" noted the progress of her malady, and and she lay back exhausted, but compos- I have trespassed on your father's hospiheard the blind man ask each time wheth- ed, while he sat beside her, holding her tatity, indulgence, and forbearnce too as you will look at the ball to-night, I ble to the blind man; he reverently toucher they did not think her better-oh, sure- hand in his, fancying she slept, and anx- long. ly a little better than when they last be- lously listening to her breathing which * Among all these, no friend was so wel- rustling was heard amid the flowers at the in her bright eyes. "Not yet!"

> step "Hush, Mary, she is asleep!" from Mary's face, when she glided into the nest, and if I falter at the onset, what will

asleep, she is very, very ill!" fairy of six years old or thereabouts, stood lady, with difficulty rousing herself; "I for retirement and country air, I have have had such a pleasant dream; but I engaged him to live with me as companing how he could manage so cleverly though have slept too long. It is night Let ion and reader. Next week he comes; blind. None of his childish companious them bring candles. Edward, I cannot see and then, Mary, farewell to Woodlands!

> Night, and the sun so brightly shining! The shadows of the grave were stealing fast upon her.

> Other steps now sounded in the room, and many faces gathered round the couch; but the blind man heard nothing-wa conscious of nothing, save the painful labored respiration, the tremulous hand that

have hope. God is indeed merciful." "Oh Edward, do not grieve so sadly! It breaks my heart, to see you cry. For loveliness, brought it home to my heart her sake be calm-for my sake, too!"-Mary knelt down beside him, and endeav- I had been before." ored to sooth the voiceless anguish which it terrified her to witness.

Another interval, when no sound broke the stillness that prevailed; and again Mrs. Owen opened her eyes, and saw Mary . kneeling by Edward's side. They were as- timidly on his arm; indescribable tenderthoughts, and a smile lighted up her face. within her soul.

"As I wished, as I praved, to die!ers—all answered now!" And with her always be your pupil your friend, yourbright vision unalloyed, her rejoicing soul sister!" took wing, and knew sorrow and tears no

Four months had passed since Mrs. Edward's sightless eyes were always raised Owen's death, and her son was still stayto her bright face, as if he felt the magic ing at Woodlands, the residence of Mary's father, Colonel Parker, at about two miles His mother had noted all this with a distance from Edward Owen's solitary mother's watchfulness; and, on that day, home; hither had he been prevailed upon when strong in her love, she had underta-to remove, after the first shock of his grief

Colonel and Mrs. Parker were kindhearted people, and the peculiar stuation feelings, so they made no opposition to their children devoting themselves unceasingly to him, and striving by every innocent device, to render his affliction less poignant and oppressive. But kind as all the family were, still all the family were as nothing compared to Mary, who was always anxious to accompany him in his walks, seemed jealous of her privilege as port of one who could not make one step in favorite reader, and claimed to be his siher defence; whose helplessness alone in the lent watchful companion, when, too sad even to take no interest in what she read he leaned back wearily in his chair, and felt the soothing influence of her presence. As time wore on, and some of his old pursuits resumed their attractions for him, she used to listen for hours as he played "Love me, mother! Yes, as angels love upon the piano. She would sit near him ecuting a difficult passage, and rendering ou herself as the person obliged, appealed face which people may attribute to me." was rendering.

swered gaily:

"Dear Mary, say rather, ended; for

"Leave us, Edward!" and the color

"Not yet? The day would still come "Hush!" said Edward, recognising the dearest, delay it as I might, and is it manful thus to shrink from what must and The color and the smiles alike passed ought to be? I have to begin life in ear thing: Mr. Clen, our clergyman, has a "Mary! darling Mary!" said the dying cousin, an usher in a school, who wishes "No, not farewell, for you must come

here very often; and I must read to you still, and you must teach me still, and tell me in your own noble thoughts and beautiful language of better and higher things than I once used to care for. And then our walks--oh Edward, we must continue so see the sunset from the cliffs, sometimes together. You first taught me how beaufluttered in his own, the broken sentences. tiful it was. I told you of the tints upon "Edward, my dearest, take comfort -- the sky and the sea, and upon the boats with their discenses only, and you set the view before me in all its harmony and and made me feel how cold and inscusible

> "Ah, Mary," said Edward mournfully, 'near von. I am no longer blind!"

The book she had been reading fell unheeded on the ground, s' e trembled, her color went and came as she laid her hand

My children both. Kiss me, Mary, my towards us; this new companion need not blessing, my consoler! Edward, nearer, estrange you from your oldest and dearest nearer? Child of so many hopes and pray- friends—your mother's friends! Let me

> "Sustainer, consoler, guide! Sister above all, oh yes, my sister! Best and sweetest title-say it again, Mary, say it again!" and seizing her hand he kissed within his own. Then as suddenly relinquishto claim a higher privilege, and Mary shall be for ever lost to me!"

She drew back, and a few inaudible words died away upon her lips; he could not see her appealing tearful eyes. Mistaking the cause of her reserve, he made a strong effort to regain composure.

mined to become a duchess at least?"

disguised as a wandering minstrel, and sadness. would never sit at the board between me and the duke, Edward? Yes, I remember it all very well, foolish children that this evening will be, without her voice, we were! But I, at least, know better withouther footstep! And yet this is what longer."

"In that way? In what direction, then,

do your aspirations tend?" and devotedness of which a noble nature -to be certain that, with all my faults will soon become rare sounds to me! With-

of her declining strength. But gradually bravely forth, striving to cheer the mother's ward, fearing she would be tired, had re-soul; I have pictured you so often to my-its warning and its sting!" were it only for an instant, that I might wished to keep you company, for a little blind!

She raised herself upon her pillow, and | "Let me alone, Edward! It is so] gaze upon you! The dim form of my while before we set out. You must be so The walks were at an end; and before long wound her weak arm about his neck, and pleasant to go through a book with you; mother, as I last beheld her in my infancy, sad! Your playing told me you were sad, and resemblance both-will do to hang listened to the expressions of ineffable love, you make such nice reflections, and point floats before me when I think of you, en Edward." found strength to utter, to sustain her soul. the difficult parts so clearly, that it does I funcy to be your attribute, and a radi-Yea, in, that hour her recompense had be me more good than a dozen readings by ance hovers round your golden tresses falling in a cloud-like drapery around her

see me as I am! You would not love-

should never repine again."

"The ball to-night! I had quite forseemed more than usually oppressed. A deepened in her cheeks, and tears stood gotten it; I wish mamma would not insist upon my going. I do not care for these things any longer; -- you will be left alone,

> ing the library door, "look at these beautile to its adornment." ful hot-house flowers which have arrived here for us. Come Edward, come and see them too."

They were so accustomed to treat him as one of themselves, and were so used to his antitude in many ways, that they often did not appear to remember he was blind.

The flowers were rare and beautiful, and yet no donor's name accompanied the gift. Suddenly one of the girls cried out laugh ingly, "I have guessed, I have guessed .-It is Edward! He has heard us talking about this ball, and must have ordered them on purpose for us. Kind, good Edward!" and they were loud in their expres sions of delight; all except Mary, who kept silently aloof.

Edward inquiringly, turning in the direc tion where she stood. "No," she replied sorrowfully, "it is the

"Mary does not like Her flowers?" said

ball that I do not like, nor your thinking about decking us out for it. As if I cared

"Look at these levely roses," said the eldest sister, as they were selecting what each should wear; "would not Mary look well with a wreath of these roses in her hair?"

"Yes, yes," exclaimed Edward eagerly, sociated with the previous current of her ness, reverence and compassion were busy "and let me weave it for her! You know, Mary, it is one of my accomplishments; you with it take myself if I deserve it! Tell me though suffering constant pain and to a "Edward, you will change in anything were proud of my garlands when you were that you are not angry, that you do not skeleton by years of anguish, she can use the task?"

"If you really wish it, if it does not seem "But it must appear such a mockery to you, throw yourself away." poor Edward!" and then, without waiting | He would disengage the arm that is for a reply, she hurried to her room, and clinging to his neck, but she nestles closer says, "is a gift—a precious gift from God, passionately, and held it for a moment did not show herself again until the family still. assembled for dinner: while Edward, seating it, he continued in an altered tone, "My ed between the sisters, who were in great Blind, blind!" sister and my friend, until another comes delight in their anticipation of the evening's amusements, silently betook himself to his

Early after dinner, the old-fashioned drawing-room at Woodlands was descrted: the momentous business of the toilet had to be gone through, and then a drive of five miles accomplished, before Mrs. Par-"Do you remember when you were a ker and her three fair daughters could find child, Mary, how ambitiously romantic themselves at the ball. Edward was the you used to be, and how you were deter-only occupant of the room; seated at the piano, on which his fingers idly strayed, he "And how you used to tease me, by now and then struck chords of deep melansaying you would only come to my castle choly, or broke into pasages of plaintive

"Alone, alone! How the silence of this room strikes upon my heart,-how long now; I am not ambitious in that way any awaits me, what is inevitably drawing near. Next week I leave the roof under which she dwells; I shall not hear her singing as "To be loved," said Mary fervently: not have her constantly at my side, asking to be loved, Edward, with all the trust me, with her sweet childlike earnestness, fore me, blind and desolate as I am!-Edward rose abruptly, and walked up Mother, mother, well might your sweet

She was standing by him in all the pride of her youth and loveliness: her white dress graceful fórm, her sunny hair sweeping her "Ah, Edward, it is better you cannot shoulders, and the wreath surmounting a brow on which innocence and truth were

The sense of her beauty, of an exquisite "If I could but see you for a moment harmony about her, was clearly perceptied the flowing robe, and placed his hand upon the flowry wreath.

"Will you think of me, dearest, to-night? You will carry with you something to re-

"Edward, how can you speak so mockingly! You know that in saying this you render me most miserable."

" Miserable! With roses blooming on your brow, and hope exulting in your heart; when life smiles so brightly on you, and guardian angels seem to hover round your

home, Edward."

ber, my mother left her blessing there!" "Was it only for you, Edward?"

There is a moment's silence; he covers his face with his hands, his lofty, self-deny- which true inward piety alone can give. ing spirit wrestles with himself; when, gentis passed around his neck, her head with rents. Poverty is no stranger there; and.

a little girl. Will you trust my fingers for despise me for this-I have been so unhappy; I have so long wished to speak to vou.'

"Mary, Mary, forbear! You try me betoo trifling, yes," said Mary gently, with a |yond my strength; beloved of my soul, |hands of some higher pretensions. These troubled expression upon her brow usually light of my sightless eyes, dearer to me than are purchased by those who prize a leisure so serene, as she moved reluctantly away. language can express, you must not thus

"Mary!" he cries wildly, "remember!

"Not blind near me-not blind for me. found; nothing but death shall separate me from you. I am yours, your friend, your consoler, your wife. Oh, tell me you are glad." 🔍

Glad! His previous resolutions, his determination to owe nothing to her pitying in the soul, and a quiet happiness nestling love, all faded in the unequalled happiness in the heart, lulling to rest all the winds of that hour, nor ever returned to cloud and waves of passion that may be raging the life which Mary's devotion rendered there henceforth blessed.

out of the depths of their hearts how, in tented ones, and murmuring at the decrees respectand admiration, they have watched of your God, take this home to your Mary fulfilling the promise of her beautiful hearts; and ye weary and oppressed ones. sympathy and love. She has never waver- let this example of Christian endurance ed in the path she chose to tread; she has give you new strength to bear your burnever cast one lingering look at all she re- dens, till the bands that bind them to you signed in giving herself to him. Joyous, are broken, and you stand at Christ's shs runs down stairs in the morning; I shall tender, happy, devoted, she has seemed all right hand to be forever at rest. ways to regard her husband as the source of all her happiness; and, when the music to teach her to repeat poetry, or to give of children's voices has been heard within is susceptible—to know that the heart on expression to her music. The welcome their dwelling, not even her motherly love with a few days since. As I was trudfor those dear faces whose sparkling eyes ging along one afternoon, in the town of could meet and return her gaze, has ever Fremont, one of the border towns of Sulbeen known to defraud their father of a livan conuty, N.Y., I was overtaken by thought, or a smile, or the lightest portion what I at first supposed was a young man of her accustomed care.

her, and many pitying eyes used latterly your life has been one long self-sacrafice to lion, without any consciousness of the fatigue she underwent, or the service she stay in the house, had become familiar to for your miserable son! How strange those so carefully preserved have long since withhim. "Mary," he resumed, stopping as last words! I thought of them to-day, ered; but the truth and love which accom One day, as they were sitting in the li- he drew near her, "you do yourself injus- while I made her wreath of roses, and panied the gift, are fresh and bright as a tone of voice that sounded, to me, rathbrary, after she had been for some time tice. The face you set so little store by, when her sisters told me of the numbers then; rendering her, as her proud husband er peculiar. My suspicious were at once convince him that he was indeed the staff Ah, poor tortured heart, speaking so pursuing her self-imposed task, and Ed-must be beautiful, as the index of your who flock around her. Every flower brought says, almost equal even while on earth, to aroused, and to satisfy myself, I made

"The following pictures-for contrast side by side.

Far away upon the summit of one of the perpendicular hills of Litchfield, County, Connecticut, stands a brown hut: its shingles are moss grown; its chimney dilapidated: and as you tread the beaten path which leads to the rough stepping-stone, raise the wooden latch and look in. You see alow, dark room. No carpets are there-nothing but a wooden table, a chest, and a few chairs. Bending over a stove sits an old, old man; he neither sees nor hears you, for he is both deaf and blind. You hear a noise, and soon emermind you of me. When you are courted, ging from the darkness of a farther cor-Edward, and that seems so heartless and worshiped, envied, and hear on every side ner, a lame old woman approaches: but praises of your beauty, give a passing pass on to the dark corner, through a "Mary," said one of her sisters, open- thought to Edward who lent his little help narrow door, and you enter a tiny room, scrupulously neat, with papered walls, and a cup of flowers stands upon an old-fashioned chest of drawers. Upon a bed re clines a female form, pale and emaciated. Twenty years have completed their earthly course since last the wild flowers bowed their head to her elastic tread. Time rolls on, on-ever, ever on-and she is there, always there, suffering constant He spoke in a manner that was unusual pain of body. Days, weeks and months to him; she leaned thoughtfully against the greet us with passing smiles, or frowns, piano, and, as if unconscious of what she and hide in oblivion; yet bring no relief to was doing, disengaged the garland from her sufferings. Her face is beautiful; and as she extends to you her wan, wasted "These poor flowers have no bloom, and hand; and greets you with her own sweet. this bright life of mine, as you think it, has mournful smile, your heart is touched, no enjoyment when I think of you, sad, even unto tears; but she complains not, alone, unhappy, returning to your desolate and will talk to you calmly. Her early life was rough and untutored; yet in con-"Dearest," he returned, mexpressibly verse chaste and refined, she will tell you moved, "do not grieve for me. Remem- how the love of Christ has puinted and subdued her whole being, and how many, many sources of happiness she has, and her face will light up with a radiance,

> But this is not all. The sightless old ly the wreath is laid on his knee, her arm man and decrepit old woman are her pats glory of golden locks is bowed upon his were it not for her efforts, the necessary of life would often have been to them un-"Oh Edward, take the wreath, and satisfied wants; for, surprising as it is, alher needle, and her nimble fingers will fashion little fancy articles, rivaling in taste and neatness those produced by the our to spend in her humble dwelling. tions affording means of subsistence to herself and her aged parents. "This," she to make life pleasant."

All this iu not fiction, but unvarnished fact; and whoever traverses Litchfield county, lingers in its enchanted valleys, climbs its Puritanical hills, and spans with Here, Edward, here my resting-place is his eye its lofty mountains, standing so cold and calm in their stately beauty, should pause a moment in that low-browed home by the way-side. One leaves it feeling happier and better. It is like an "angel's visit;" there is a calm down deep

Learn a lesson from this, ye restless This is no fiction, reader, no exaggerated ones, who, wherever you rove or rest, can picture; some, who peruse this, will testify find no repose for your souls; ye discon-

Independent.

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I must relate an adventure that I met with a rifle on his shoulder, and being we'l No, dear Mary! Years have passed since pleased with the idea of having company "Good afternoon, sir." "Good afternoon," said my new acquaintance. but in

she had been out ever since daylight; had followed a back nearly all day, got one shot and wounded him-but as there was little snow, she could not get him, and was going to try him the next day, hoping that she should get another shot at him, and she was quite certain that she should kill him.

Although I cannot give a very good ides of her appearance, I will try to de-

scribe her dress.

The only article of female apparel visa ble was a close fitting hood upon her head, such as is often worn by deer hunters.—
next, an India rubber hunting coat; her neither limbs were encased in a snug pair of corduroy pants, and a pair of Indian moccasins upon her feet. She had a good moccasins upon her feet. She had a good looking rifle upon her shoulder, and a brace of double barreled pistols in the side pockets of her coat, while a most formidable hunting knife hung suspended by her side. ing instruments, I commenced bantering lowing officers, her, with regard to shocting. She smiled and said that she was as good a shot as was in the woods-and to convince me, took out her hunting knife, and cut a ring, about four inches in diameter, in a tree, with a small spot in the centre. Then stepping back thirty yards, and drawing up one of her pistols, put both balls inside the Robert E. Bemis. ring. She then, at thirty-five rods from the tree, put a ball from her rifle in the

very centre. and I gladly accepted an invitation to stop Ripley Swift, John C. Lund, Henry the aisle. The roof of the building is modern, We shortly came to her father's house, and I gladly accepted an invitation to stop | Ropicy Switt, John C. Lund, Henry the asse. The root of the building is modern, wirons of Rome. The artist became in love necticut laughter, she told him that during his ters do when they get home, remarked that she had got the chores to do. So out she went; fed, watered, and stabled a pair she went; fed, watered, and stabled a pair she went; fed, watered, and stabled a pair of Fedius. The husband was a long while in seewas married; marked the pavement beneath and passed away before he perceived it. for he was married with the English lady; she reciprocated his afabsence, some time before, she had loaned a pair ing the stain upon his honor; several years grists had thus been summarily vetoed if not which Fox the author of "Tie Rock of Ma." of young horses, a yoke of oxen and three cows. She then went to the saw mill and Hitchcock, Andrew Hubbard. brought a slab on her shoulder that I Pound heepers -Robert W. Bemis, Seth Lucy vault-a family satirized in the character shouldn't like to have carried, and with an Stebbins. axe and saw soon worked it into stove wood.

Her next business was to change her dress and get tea, which she did in a manner which woodld have been creditable to a more scientific cook. After tea she finished up the usual housework, and then sat down and commenced plying her needle in a lady-like manner. I ascertained that her mother was quite feeble, and her father confined to the house with the rheumatism. The whole family were intelligent, well educated and communicative. They had moved from Schoharrie coun'y into the woods about three years before, and the father was taken lame the first winter after their arrival, and had not been able partridges, squirels, and other small game. Lamson, George Mosman. morning she was up at four o'clock, and man Cooley, Levi Chapan. before sunrise had the breakfast out of the Phineas Stedman, was chosen way, and all her work out of doors and in the house done, and when I left, a few

other shase after the deer.

DANGE OF QUOTING POETRY Mrs. Mowatt, in her book entitled "Autobi-

an interview with Henry Clay:

my history was well known to him. He took a deep interest in my professional exertions, and his encouragement was not sparingly bestowed. tarily at his odd deviations from the text. "I dare say I am misquoting." said he apol-

poetry."

saying that he improved upon Shaksneare.

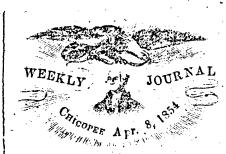
some public address-I think it was some der the influence of a partial derangement the velvet of a throne, with an orbo for a playwhich he purposed quoting the well-known into the canal, and thus brought her trou- poverty and meanness, to utter decay and loss lines:

"Lives there a man with soul so dead, Who never to himself hath said This is my own my native land?" Declaiming warmly, he gave enthusiastic utterance to the line,

" Lives there a man with soul so dead," but the poetic page suddenly became a blank he could not remember another word. He paused, then repeated the line with more pat- ability we have had ample evidence, will riotic ardor than before. He thought the sec- assist on this occasion. By request this ond line would "come to him" by means of the repetition, but it came not. He put his hand to his forehead, trying to think what the mar did whose soul was so dead, but evidence o that individual's torpid essence would not develop itself in metre. For the third time he asked the question emphatically, not to say despairingly.

"Lives there a man whose soul so dead," and must have paused midway in his query had not a voice from the crowd continued in a stage whisper,

" Who never to himself hath said," The oblivious statesman caught the words, anthankfully finished his quotation. He deter mined, in future, to ornament his orations with hew of those slippery gems of the post.



Moderator-Samuei A. Shackford. Clerk and T. r. surer-Jonathan R. Childs. Selectmen and over:exrs of the Poor-

Nathaniel Cutler, Austin Chapin, Ben- Oviatt's Church, Chicopee at 7 o'clock. ning Leavitt. Assersors-Clark Albro, Rufus Mosher,

Sealers of Leather - A. G. Parker, J. W.

Chapin. Surveyors of Wood & Bark--Phineas Stedman, Nathaniel Cutler, Wm. L. Bemis, don, hard by the venerable Cripplegate. W. E. Wintworth, Henry Salisbury Theodore F. Billord, Join A. Dennison, Rufus Andrew Hubbard, Jeduthan Gleason.

of taxes with a salary of \$300.

minutes after sunrise, she had on her hunting suit, and was loading her ritle for andead body of a person, subsequently iden-Roger Williams talked with Milton of the pros- artist was ended—and forever. tified as Miss Betsey Phillips, was found in ography of an Actress, or, Eight Years of the jury was immediately summoned, consisting tions of the bard have lost not a ray of their ing artist. "If you think my vengence is sat- bedfellow, the bear, who immediately eat them | SHAWL DEPARTMENT! Stage," gives the following amusing account of of Ezekiel Blake, George Mattoon, L. M. spiritual beauty; his "high argument" remains is field with your shattered hand, and the wreck out of the babe's hand! The child next pluck-Among the most agreeable reminiscences of II. Jewell, with M. D. Whitaker as acting wakes the soul to-day, as when first its eternal the agony of a deceived, dishonored husband; it to the beast, which bit it in two, allowing Are worthy the particular attention of purchaserthis year, are the visits of Henry Clay. We Coroner; and from the testimony of witness symphony burst forth; his intact career, un-though I have condemmed you to a life of vain the child to retain the one-half." were fulfilling an engagement in New Orleans ses, and facts otherwise brought before the the sordid and win the brave forever. when he first called upon me. It chanced that jury, the jury were led to believe and so declared in their verdict, that the deceasedeame to her deat i by volustar; drown-One day he gave a glowing description of Miss ing. A few years ago she was taken to O'Neil's Juliet, especially of the naivette and and remained a while in the Insane Asyfervor of her balcony scene, But when he at-lum, and since her discharge from the Asy- the little Dauphin (before he, poor child, was at Paris; my-" tempted to quote the passage which had im- lum, she has at times appeared somewhat taken from her.) in the gloomy donjon of the The Englishman interrupted him in turn; pressed him, I could not help laughing involunder anged. She has remarked to her friends Temple, as she had been, in the days of her glo- "Spare me," said he, "the name of your works; that she should not make way with herogetically. "I never could remember a line of other manner. On the afternoon of Montal and October the day he for the day he f other manner On the afternoon of Mon-than Queen Margaret the Cruel, an intriguing I finished the day before the duel." I had to admit that his version of Juliet dif day she applied to a gentleman in the vil-politican, decorating the Duke of York's head "So I was persuaded. All the paintings fered considerably from the one which popular lage for money to pay her fare to Great with a paper crown. Who would not sooner on this catalogue are my property; being my prejudice had adopted-nor did I fiatter him by Barrington, Mass. where she has relatives, form unto himself an image of the Scottish Ma property, I do with them what I please; and and when told that he would meet her at ry weeping in her first, innocent, French wid- I please to burn them—aye, to burn every He then told me that it was a singular fact. the cars in the morning and furnish her ownood, or partaking of her last melancholy re- one of them, that your name shall be effaced

> bers of other choirs, in the village and ruined and in chains; Darius some from neighboring towns, of whose concert will be given in Cubot Hull, and Theodore of Corsica; filling his schedule in the we hope it will be filled. It certainly will Insolvent Debtors' Court; Caroline of Prussia if the people know what is coming,

bles and her life to a fearful close.

mence at 1-2 past 7. Admittance 12 1-2 awful, should be instructive, is pitiable.

The Horse-boat at the Willimansett fer-

ry, commenced running a few days since.

Fis -Day, and an unusual amount of new paper this week.

Wo would call attention to the card list! of Messrs. Pettengill & Co. which we pub-

appreciation of each other.

Rev. Mr. Elliott will preach next Sun-

The Tomb of Milton.

Taylor, J. W. Osgood, Calvin H. Cooley, of Milton, and his epitaph is grand in its sim-Surveyors of Lumber -- Veranus Chapin, and his father before him were attendants of of the painful discovery he had made, and he children. It so happened, however, on the 23d N. A. Meader, Francis Moore, J.E. Marsh this church. How sublime to the imagination gave her back into her father's hands. He of last September, that whilst one of the wolist of Marsh this church. How sublime to the imagination gave her back into her father's hands. He of last September, that whilst one of the wolist of Marsh this church. How sublime to the imagination gave her back into her father's hands. He of last September, that whilst one of the wolist of Marsh this church. How sublime to the imagination gave her back into her father's hands. He of last September, that whilst one of the wolist of Marsh this church. How sublime to the imagination gave her back into her father's hands. He of last September, that whilst one of the wolist of Marsh this church. How sublime to the imagination gave her back into her father's hands. He of last September, that whilst one of the wolist of Marsh this church. How sublime to the imagination gave her back into her father's hands. He of last September, that whilst one of the wolist of Marsh this church. How sublime to the imagination gave her back into her father's hands. He of last September, that whilst one of the wolist of Marsh this church. How sublime to the imagination gave her back into her father's hands. He of last September, that whilst one of the wolist of Marsh this church. How sublime to the imagination gave her back into her father's hands. He of last September, that whilst one of the wolist of Marsh this church. How sublime to the imagination gave her back into her father's hands. He of last September, that whilst one of the wolist of Marsh this church. How sublime to the imagination gave her back into her father's hands. He of last September, that whilst one of the wolist of Marsh this church. How sublime to the imagination gave her back into her father's hands. He of last September, that while the work is a sublime to the sublime to the sublime to the work into her father's hands. He of last September that while the work into her Ifram Munger, Sylvester Allen, Josephus is this otherwise not remarkable temple where then returned to the continent alone, and visit-men, as usual, watched the cattle, the other abthat beautiful head bowed in prayer! I recalled ed Germany, Russia and France, where he sented herself for a short time on a visit to a Steamer sto places not within the jurisdiction of UnitSurveyors of Highways—Sylvester Al- his beautiful image as it lay in youthful beauty purchased a great many paintings; he then neighbor, leaving the children altogether to Office open daily (Sunday's excepted) from 7 len, Caleb S. Chapin, Benjamin E. Ballord. one summer afternoon, on the green sward, un- went to Italy, meanwhile continuing to pur- themselves. She had not been long away, be- A. M. to 9 P. M. her mother called her, has taken charge of, ploughed, planted, and harvested the farm; learned to chop wood, drive team, and to call the respectively and the farm; learned to chop wood, drive team, and the respectively and the farms of the farms of the respectively. The farms of the classic trees at the College lawn, when chase paintings, and at last—two years had fore they perceived two large brown animals, now passed away since their last meeting—he which they took to be cows, on the outside of called on the German painter, who still lived the fence, bordering the patch of pasture-ground in Rome and demanded satisfaction from him to be prime converging with Gall in Rome and demanded satisfaction from him. Sealer of Measures—Amory Doulittle. der the classic trees at the College lawn, when chase paintings, and at last—two years had fore they perceived two large brown animals, narm; rearried to chop wood, drive team, Roach, Michael Kennedy, Win Barnes, and do all the necessary work. Game be- Ira M. Bullens, E. R. Brown, Nathaniel and do an the necessary work. Game be- Ira M. Dullens, E. R. Brown, Nathaniel ing plenty, she had learned to use her fath- Cutler, Sylvester Allen, Phineas Ste Iman, eo, and looking forth with all a poet's rapture. His challenge was accepted, and the English- ous and indifferent to danger, Without coning plenty, she had learned to use her fath-er's rifle, and spent some of her leisure time d: and has taken upon himself that trust, by marshall Pease, Mason D. Winttaker, upon Vald'Ardo from the wooded summit of man, according to the Engagement of the Engagement

Tuckerman.

Reverses of the Great. Margaret, in the forests with her son, mollify- not the exact list of them all." of consideration—be he king or be she queen

> "Deleted in his utmost need By those his former bounty fed;"

bullied by Vapoleon; Murat waiting for a file; of grenadiers to despatch him; for those who belong to?" Mr. Fitzhugh from Springfield presides there once been "your majesty," before whom Chamberlains have walked backward, to be me." Doors open 1-2 past 6. Concert com- poor, to be despised, to be forgotten, must be Licken's Household Words.

> Politoness, that cementer of friendship and soother of enmities, is nowhere so much requir- to?" ed and so frequently outraged as in family cirnally abandoned, and the result is, that all the nuts, he replied.

much of its happiness.

An En rlishman's Revenge.

ers would find it for their interest to call. opera, and who enjoys a great reputation not mill, a week or two ago, with several bags of corn It has become a pretty well acknowled-ther, as being a great amateur of painting.— On his way to the mill the lad had the misforfact, that those houses that have the en How the latter reputation was acquired you tune to lose one of the bags—which fact was terprise and foresight to advertise freely, will presently see. He was, he is, one of those duly communicated to his paternal. The old thus making their business facilities konwn Bedouin Englishmen, who live alternately in gentleman, therefore, sent a dispatch to the milto the world, are enabled, through their all the European capitals, except when they ler, informing him that part of the load was lost J. R. Ch lds, Editor & Publisher thus increased sales to offer the purchas are on an occasional jaunt to Egypt, or to on its way to its domains, and when any bag er better bargains than can be secured at China, or to India, or to the Holy Land. He marked with his name should be brought inthose places where the notions of a half never traveled alone; his wife was with him, as he had reason to believe would be the case century back, govern them in a "penny- his bona fide wife, for notwithstanding his election of the mass of the mas wise" " pound foolish" system of conduct- had all the English respect for the sex, and a mill, in order to ascertain if the truant had been TOWN ELECTION.

Ing business. Messrs. Pettengill & Co., true Englishman's love for his wife. She was discovered. On arriving there, he was meet of through their admirably managed news- a beautiful woman, one of those "keepsake" the miller, who informed him that the bags had control on Monday the 3d paper advertising agency are doing much beauties, that, once seen, make a man dream come in, been retained, and were now awaiting of every subsequent insertion twenty-live cents. Larger advertisements charged in the same proportion.

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The annual Election in the town of through their admirably managed news- new admirably managed news- new admirably managed news- new admirably mana Wishing to witness her skill with her hunt- inst, and resulted in the choice of the fol- every year to bring the city and country forever. Her social success was very great in his orders. "Bags?" said the gentleman-

became acquainted with a German artist, of a lover of corn cake, "why, I only lost one."-Timothy W. Carter, John H. Smith, day evening to young people, in Rev. Mr. the learning of a Benedictine, and knew the here that are marked with your name. Ocular city of Rome as well as Winckelman or Vis- proof satisfied the inquirer that the mathemat, with the privilege of changing. cicerone in the Eternal City; they gladly ac- ding him to await the sequel, School Committe-Mortimer D. Whit- Two minutes scarcely elapsed after I rang the cepted his offer. Many were the hours they taker, Ephraim Nute, Jr., Eli B. Clark. sexton's bell at St. Gile's church, Cripplegate, passed away with him in the museum of the they had been on the most intimate footing. - again. of shallows, and which incarnates for everlasting Although stung to the quick by such base. There are several ways of "getting the sack." Fence Viewers-Robert W Befnis, Ca- ridicule the sapient justice who would have faithlessness and such gross violation of the This is another, leb S Chapin, Moses Chapin, Seth Steb proved Shakspeare a deer-stealer. I examined laws of hospitality and friendship, he said nothbins, Lucus B. Chapin, Orrin Fuller, Pliny the quaint old tomb of the historian Spoede; ing; he disliked scenes; he was, nevertheless, The following curious circumstance, which is and from a window, looked upon a fragment of determined upon a complete revenge, and he said to be true in every particular, is related in suitable punishment.

wavering faith, and sustained elevation reproach regrets, to a never ending series of impotent sighs, to a total oblivion by all amateurs and historians of art."

Marie Antoinette, we will wager, was oft not do. My Madonna, at St. Petersburg;

Fourth of July oration—during the course of she threw herself from one of the bridges thing, and a sceptre for a lollipop, to come to vessel commonly used to contain oil, filled with day morning, when her terrible sufferings ter-

For the Lovers of Good Music-Anoth- Dionysious keeping school (and dwelling on the child of some four or five summers, was on a vis- bitten.—Buffalo Express. er of those superior entertainments will verb tupto, you may be sure;) Boadicea, widow- it to his maternal grand-father, who is a wealthed, scourged, dishonered, wandering up and thy landholder in Ohio. One day, after mak-

This was a poser, and for a moment the boy!

but the walnuts are ours."

WHAT CAME OUT OF THE BAG.—The Sun tells

A late Parisian newespaper tells the story an amusing story of a gentleman residing a few lish this week, embracing some of the best of a wealthy Englishman, who may constant miles out of the city, who having a particular af. dence of her son-in-law, Charles G. Button, Mrs. Lydia Putney, aged 60 years. Mass. and N.H. Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty fone? only as being a connoisseur of music, but fur -the incipient step towards a future breakfast.

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Home goes he."

Constables—William R. Kentfield, before that personage ushered me urbanely into the delightful excursions they made in the en- his other self. With a burst of good old Con-F. Ballord, George J. Barnes, Lucas B. indicate an age of two centuries. I stood at the with the English lady; she reciprocated his afwhich Fox, the author of " Lie Book of Mai- was very much pleased with the artist, and days to make apologies and fit matters all right

the Roman wall—the greatest antiquity of Lon- appealed to coler reflections to furnish forth a "Lloyd's Scandinavian Adventures:"—"Iwo women with four children, were tending cattle Over against a pew, a familiar bust marks The passions are bad counsellors. He left at a shealing far from home. It was the duty the spot beneath which are the mortal remains. Italy and retired with his wife to England, of one of the women to tend the cattle in the plicity—"The author of Paradise Lost." He When he reached England, he told his wife household matters, and in looking after the er's rine, and spent some of her leisure time giving bonds as the law directs. And all perin hunting. She had not killed a deer yet, John H. Stevens, Mordacai Clough, Lewis Fiesole. I beheld him when time had silvered better than ours, being the offended party, sefence, and made up to the creatures. When the sons having demands upon the Estate of the but expressed her determination to kill Calkins, William Thayer, Lester Dickinson his flowing hair, with sightless orbs uplifted, as lected the weapons: he choose pistols. Du- animals became aware of the near approach of said deceased, are required to exibit the same: one, at least, before New Year's

She Augustus E. Bigelow, Haram Munger, S. his fingers ran over the organ keys, and the ring the past two years he had practised daily the children, the larger of the two compelled and all persons indebted to the said Estate are required to extract the said the said Estate are required to extract the said the said the ring the past two years he had practised daily the children, the larger of the two compelled and all persons indebted to the said Estate are required to extract the said the said the ring the past two years he had practised daily the children, the larger of the two compelled and all persons indebted to the said Estate are boasted of having killed any quantity of T. Scammon, S. G. Southworth, L. B. calm of devotion softened the lines of care and for severa' hours, and his known address with the smaller to lie down at the foot of a tall pine grief in that majestic countenance.

the pistol had become an unerring certainty of and then crouched by its side, as if to protect After chatting some time, she brought a violin from the closet and played fifteen or twenty tunes, and also sung a few songs, accompanying herself on the violin, in a catyla that showed also was far from destitute of musical skill. After speuding a pleasant evening, we retired. The next months of the particle was no at four o'clock, and Cooley, Levi Chapin.

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pects of religious liberty in America, and the A few days after the amputation, the Engthe canal of the Chicoree Manufacturing latter pleaded for the liberty of the press; and lishman called on him, and without noticing rose from its hairy couch, gathered some blue department is full of new and beautiful Goods. Company at Chicopee Falls. A Coroners vet with all the trimph of science, the revela- the angry reception he met, said to the suffer- berries growing hard by, and gave them to his SILK DEPARTMENT. Pinkham, J. Glesson, S. B. Dewy and H. in all its original significance; his mighty song of your artist's career, you strangely underrate ed a sprig from a neighboring bush, and offered

> DISTRESSING CASE OF HYDROPHOBIA. -- Mrs. Hannah Willard was bitten by a rabid cat six "Oh, no, sir," interrupted the artist, his face weeks ago. She was about 55 years of age.
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> The Bettin New England, with help fully competent to compete with any in or out of New York. Ladie will always flud the latest Paris and New York fash citement. Mrs. Willard put on her hand with assortment in the city, or made to order. the intention of soothing and allaying its feel ings. The cat instantly seized upon her hand and refused to let go until forced off, when it Filled with the largest stock ever shown in the city from the cheapest Cotton to the richest-Velvet. escaped out of the house and returned again ; person in a similar manner, and was then kill-

parts of the hand that had been bitten, and the wounds have since become perfectly healed .-- We also keep every other description of Mattresses Early last week she began to betray symptems of hydrophobia, and the usual characteristics of that disease now attacked her with all their of papers.

The whole comprising as before stated, the largest in Supported of that disease now actacked not with an the violence. Although clearly rational, she found stock of Dry Goods ever offered, in Springfield, at it impossible to refrain from continual talking prices defying competition at home or abroad. We have so far endeavoied to serve our customers to the have so far endeavoied to serve our customers to the have so far endeavoied to serve our customers to the have so far endeavoied to serve our customers to the have so far endeavoied to serve our customers to the have so far endeavoied to serve our customers to the the cars in the morning and one that had been a subject of regret through his whole life, that he could not by any effort retain verse in his memory. Even if he studied a poem by rote, in a few days the lines would be wholly effaced from the mental tablet on which they had been laboriously written.—

Monie in which was twenty cents, were found floating near the body. No marks on which they had been laboriously written.—

The morning and that it would be too late then. Her Muff containing a Bible and Portake at reasonable prices. We take this occasion to the grey morning for the awful sound which was a constriction of the throat, attended with was a constriction of the throat, attended with sparsm, which became more frequent, violent on merit its continuance and increase the morning and difficulty of breathing. There was a constriction of the throat, attended with sparsm, which became more frequent, violent of will be spared by the kirk of field was done, and that Henry Lord Darnly was dead? Still for one Porphyrogen-laborated a poinful shudder. was followed by GR AT DRY GOODS WAREHOUSE. supplications: and in two hours the servant produced a painful shudder, was followed by GR AT DRY GOODS WAREHOUSE. supplications: and in two hours the servant produced a panner shader, was sometimed and brought to the artist's room a large earthen vomiting. She gradually sunk down until Fri- The largest best lighted, and most convenient and brought to the artist's room a large earthen vomiting. She gradually sunk down until Fri- The largest best lighted, and most convenient and elegant store in New England out of Boston.

WILSON & CO., Proprietors, ashes-it was all that remained of his paintings. | minated in death. We learn that Dr. Hawley of this city was bitten by the same cat. He -is very wretched and pity-moving to view. A grandson of the Governor of Virginia, a was attending upon Mrs. Willard, and was there

be given next Tuesday evening, by the down in search of vengeance; Lear, old, mad, ing his first visit to a Sabbath-school, and be often a question amongst people who are unand worse than childish, in the forest; Zenobia ing duly impressed with the religious lessons acquainted with the anatomy and phisiology of est prices. taught there, he took his grand-father down on man, whether lying with the head exalted or the farm to show and gather the fruit of a large even with the body, was the most wholesome. walnut tree, which was ripe and ready for the | Host, consulting their own ease on this point harvest. On the way, the little fellow, with the largue in favor of that which they prefer, Now, philosophy which "reads sermons in stones," although many delight in bolstering up their heads at night, and sleep soundly without inju-"Grand-pa, who do all these woods and fields ry, yet we declare it to be a dangerous habit-The vessels through which the blood passes from "Why, said the matter-of-fact gentleman, to the heart to the head, are always lessened in their cavities when the head is resting in bed "No, Sir,, emphatically responded the child, higher than the body, therefore in all diseases "they belong to God," The grand father said attended with fever, the head should be pretty nothing till they reached the richly-laden tree, nearly on a level with the body; and people ought to accustom themselves to sleep thus to "Well, my boy, whom does this tree belong avoid danger.—Medical Journal.

In the commission of evil, fear nomin so cles; in near and dear connections it is contin- hesitated; but, casting a longing look upon the much as thy own self. Another is but one wit ness against thee; thou art a thousand. Anadvertising must be our excuse for a poor illusions of life are destroyed, and with them, "Well, grand-father, the tree belongs to God, other thou mayest avoid, but thyself thou can'st not. Wickedness is its own punishment.

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A ta Court of Probate holden at Springfield, within and for the county of Hampden, on On the petition of George RUMBILL Administrator of the estate of George Jo, so, late of Chicopee in said county, deceased, praying to be empowred to sell the whole of the real estate

ORDERED that the consideration of said petition be referred to a Probate Court to be holden at Springfield, within and for said county, on the first Tuesday of June next, at ten clock A. M. then and there to be heard and decided upon, and that the said George Rumrill give notice to all persons interested therein by causing an attested copy of this order to be published in the Chicopee Journal printed in Chicopee, three weeks successively previous to said day, at which time and place they may be heard concerning the same.

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March 18-3t

The Great Spruce St. Fire The undersigned would respectfully inform his patrons and the public generally, that in consequent the destruction of the Publication Office of

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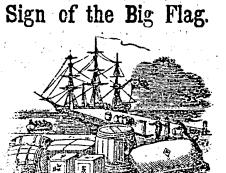
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eeting creditors may be present and prove ieir claims. March 11-3t EBER WRIGHT, Assignee.

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JOHN GREGORY. Chicopee April 1st, 4t. *

OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been dody appointed Administratrix of Thomas P. Cavanaugh, late of We t Springfield, in the county of Hampden, deceased; and has taken upon herself Mr. Horace C. Lee, having discontinued business that trust, by giving bonds as the law directs. And all persons liaving demands upon the estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to the said estate are called upon

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HOW OFTEN IT HAPPENS THAT TH WIFE LINGERS FROM YEAR TO YEAR.

wife lingers from year to year. In that pitiable condition as not even for one dateel the happy and exhiberating influence incar to the enjoyment of health.

She may not be an invalid confined to her be or even to her room; as her pride, ambelion as energy induce and nerve her to take person charge of her household, even when her bealth we not admit of it; but she is nevertheless perceptible sinking from day to day, and always aillug.

Thus, day after day, and month after month traspire. Her health daily sinks, till finally even whope of recovery no longer remains. And thus THE BLOOMING BRIDE. But a few years ago in the flush of health youth, and huoyancy of spirits, rapidly, a d apprently inexplicably, becomes a feeble, sickly, dbilitated wife, with frame emaciated, herves the second of
strung, spirits depressed, countenance bearing a tupress of suffering, and an atter physical a mental prostration.

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.From the New England Farmer. PRUNING ORCHARDS.

MR FARMER:-Were a tree gifted with speech what complaints should we hear on visiting most orchards in New England. Of harsh treatment-commencing with that bane of all nurseries and young trees, the murderous jack knife in the nursery—then torn from its place, leavroot-grafted trees grown in hot beds of manure, very sensibly prefer the latter course; and who can blame them?

For a few years past many places in New misnamed apple trees, by unprincipled or ignorseason. The seller has a speech for every one, ing, and talks so learnedly of the height of his he induces many to engage them in advance.chaser, much to his surprise, finds a bundle of is then done, it is very distructive. in this world.

in the good old way, practiced and taught by flow of sap, and mark its progress a few years, our Futhers, are more hardy, and commence a he must be satisfied it may be as well to cut a new struggle. Removed from the protection tree at the root and remove it entire, as to cut of their fellows in the nursery, they attempt to off onc-fourth of its top in the winter or early protect their naked trunks from our burning spring. suns by twigs and leaves, but are still pursued by the old enemy, the jack-knife, if the owner finds time to use it. After growing in a state of half starvation in a soil deprived of its original ingredients necessary for their health and productiveness until thoroughly diseased, they then attempt a new existence by throwing out new limbs or sprouts are now met by the axe and hand-saw, the sprouts are broken off and gossip thereafter. It occurred in church on the large limbs removed in quantities in March one of those quiet afternoons when all the the large limbs removed in quantities, in March one of those quiet afternoons when all the the large limbs removed in quantities, in March one of those quiet afternoons when all the promotes the discharges of secreted matter. 2d, and or April, when the owner, having completed his winter's work, has time to do it. As warm flies buzz lazily on the window-panes, and the Tonic which gives tone and strength to the nervous the large limbs removed in quantities, in March one of those quiet afternoons when all the promotes the discharges of secreted matter. 2d, and Alterative, which changes in some inexpressible manner the certain morbid action of the system. 3d, a Tonic which gives tone and strength to the nervous the completed promotes the discharges of secreted matter. 2d, and the promot weather approaches, a poisonous sap runs from dog lies on the door-stone. the wounds, blackering and killing the bark when a few years ends their miserable existence.

This may look like a fancey sketch, but I ask any intelligent cultivator looking at cause and ment and the manifest interest of the worshipeffect, if it is not the true cause why so many or pers, the good parson descended from the pulchards in New England are worthless at fifty pit to the desk below, and said in a calm, clear many complaints to which you are subject. In obstructions either total or partial, they have been found of inestimable benefit, restoring their functional arful at two hundred years old, as they would be "Those wishing to be united in the holy and other fluids so effectually to put to flight all compared to the first many complaints to which you are subject. In obstructions either total or partial, they have been found of inestimable benefit, restoring their functional arguments to a healthy action, purifying the blood and other fluids so effectually to put to flight all compared to the first many complaints to which you are subject. In obstructions either total or partial, they have been found of inestimable benefit, restoring their functional arguments to a healthy action, purifying the blood and other fluids so effectually to put to flight all compared to the control of t chards in New England are worthless at fifty/pit to the desk below, and said in a calm, clear with proper treatment.

A tree left to itself needs little or no pruning. forward." Look at our fields, where we find owners of taste, we find a liberal supply of shade-trees gregation, broken only by the rustling of silk, where Dame Nature planted the seeds and has as some pretty girl or excited matron changed taken all the care of them. Does she not dis-her position, to catch the first view of the coupose of all the small twigs and leaves on the bodies as soon as she has no further use for them? And, as a whole, does she not form as good or even better, more healthy and graceful tops, his first notice unheard or misunderstood, rethan we find generally in orchards that have been liberally aided with the jack-knife and hand saw? Certainly from such a teacher we ought to be able to take some practical lessons. I do not say that pruning is never necessary, but do say that, in the culture of trees, nature should be studied and aided, never thwarted.

When one procures trees for orchard 'planting his inquiry should be, not how tall! but what is their diameter at the base?—are they on entire roots ?-at what distance have they grown from each other in the nursery ?- what has been their exposure to winds ?--have they been once or twice translated and cultivated so as to be well filled with fibrous roots ?-and. have they been grown in ordinary soil, or have they a forced growth by stimulating manures? I will not insult the common sense of any man by saying what answer should be given to these questions, No tree requiring a stake should be planted in an orchard. If not rooted and the bride, who he supposed was yet to arrivef grown enough to stand alone against all winds and at length remarked to the young gentle

without, throw it aside as useless. Trees properly planted require attention during the first few years to form a well balanced top, taking out some and shortening other limbs. After this the pruning required is very trifling -in most trees none during the ordinary life of man. But in this wicked world we must take things as they are and not as they should be, or would have been, with proper early at- That is a matter belonging to yourself." tention and culture, and as far as practicable remedy evils already existing.

The most common error in pruniag is thinning out the whole interior or central portion ries: of a tree to "let in the sun," thus destroying one-half of the bearing branches, leaving long. naked limbs producing fruit only at the ends beyond the reach of anything larger than a raccoon, without the aid of long ladders, lessening the quantity and injuring the quality. Apples protected by leaves are much better, larger was the unsatisfactory response. and fairer, (being grown as Nature designed,) than when grown on the ends of long branches, and for what purpose you trifle in the sanctuaexposed to the sun in July and August. In ry of the Most High?" said the somewhat enthe cool, moist and cloudy atmosphere of Eng-raged clerical. land, this course is not only proper but necessary, some of our American apples even rethose wishing to be united in the holy bonds of WM. L. MORGAN, quiring the trees to be trained to a wall to matrimony to step forward, and I happened to ripen their fruit, but the course practised and entertain such a wish! I am very sorry to Tea cher of the Organ & Pianoforte, taught by the best English cultivators is for have misunderstood you, sir, and wish you a their climate, not for ours. A tree properly very good day." trained for them in a few years may be ruined by the hot suns and cold winters of New Eng-

Trees require different training, depending on varieties. A course proper to perfect the North-lamong the congregation, more than one girl ern Spy or Newtown Pippin is wrong for the regretted that her wishes had not been as bold-Rhode Island Greening and northern varieties ly expressed as the young gentleman's, who Isaac Bullens, Lucius E. Ladd.

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generally. When old trees are grafted, a very different bonds of matrimony."--N. O. Picayune.

ural remedy is to leave the best to form new at once apply the remedy. limbs and gradually remove the old branches. limbs and gradually remove the old branches. If this is done with the first sprouts, it will be necessary to leave very few, and cut out old branches accordingly. Old decayed trees which have been entirely neglected, when filled with vigorous shoots, can in a few years have entire and catalogue of medicines, in giving tone and catalogue of medicines and catalogue of medicines, in giving tone and catalogue of medicines and catalogue new tops by reserving the strongest in proper places and cutting out all the old limbs. These astonishing cures performed by this Syrup after Physicians have failed is the best evidence over all others ing a large portion of its roots, and set as we would a stake to struggle by itself. The poor tree hesitates a year or two whether to attempt a new existence or give up the ghost without further struggling—many of them, particularly solved in Alcohol is liable to peel off on large to destroy this Worm a year or agree to destroy this Worm a year operator. In order the growing limbs, and so as to heal well, and

The time for general pruning in New England is in June or early in July, after the first England have been flooded with tall shrubbery, growth. The sap is then rapidly formed, and descends from the leaves so that all fresh cuts ant speculators from Western New York: These commence closing immediately. Large dead have been sold by calling on individuals and and dying limbs may be cut through the sumgetting orders for trees (?) to be sent the next mer, September and October, if covered with composition. All winter pruning is bad. February, March and April are the worst three months in the year for pruning any trees. Sap soon after ascends, flows from the fresh wounds made by cutting large limbs, poisoning and the best she had ever used, and would use no other the pruning is bad. February, M. Holbens ACK.—Sir:—Gratitude to you, the inventor of a highly valuable medicine, prompts this humble testimony in its favor, as being a safe, gentle, yet powerfully effectual remedy for Worms.—Having had much experience in knowing the effects in ministering to children in distress, pronounced it the best she had ever used, and would use no other whose prompts the inventor of a highly valuable medicine, prompts this humble testimony in its favor, as being a safe, gentle, yet powerfully effectual remedy for Worms.—Having had much experience in knowing the effects in ministering to children in distress, pronounced it the best she had ever used, and would use no other whose prompts are properties. composition. All winter pruning is bad. Febstereotyped for him by the owner before start- ruary, March and April are the worst three trees, their rapid growth and root grafts, that soon after ascends, flows from the fresh wounds The trees are received in due time, and the purand killing the bark, and, if a general pruning

long switches of some three years' growth graft. I am aware that winter or early spring prunlong switches of some three years' growth graft-ed on pieces of mutilated roots, instead of such trees as he expected. But, he says, perhaps they may grow—it is a small matter to quarrel about, mometer falls from 10° to 20° below zero it may grow—it is a small matter to quarrel about, mometer falls from 10° to 20° below zero it so he plants them for an orchard, and in three is far better to let trees alone. If any one will thanks to a kind providence, whose blessing attended years a good portion of them are not to be found notice an orchard so treated (and it is often your syrup, restored the child. With confidence I remains a good portion of them are not to be found in the confidence I remains a good portion of them are not to be found in the confidence I remains a good portion of them are not to be found in the confidence I remains a good portion of them are not to be found in the confidence I remains a good portion of them are not to be found in the confidence I remains a good portion of them are not to be found in the confidence I remains a good portion of them are not to be found in the confidence I remains a good portion of them are not to be found in the confidence I remains a good portion of them are not to be found in the confidence I remains a good portion of them are not to be found in the confidence I remains a good portion of them are not to be found in the confidence I remains a good portion of them are not to be found in the confidence I remains a good portion of them are not to be found in the confidence I remains a good portion of the child. With confidence I remains a good portion of the child in the confidence I remains a good portion of the child in th done)-see it again in August with the black done)—see it again in August with the black ing with worms. James B. Bown, Minister of the Such as have been reared in New England and dead bark on limbs and bodies caused by Church. C. Geodrich.

Burlington, Vt., March, 1854.

GETTING MARRIED.

During the last summer, a little incident

The afternoon service had ended, and the congregation were arranging themselves for the benediction, when to the great astonish-

A deep stillness instantly fell over the conple to be married. No one, however, arose, or seemed in the least inclined to arise.

Whereupon the worthy clergyman, deeming peated the invitation:

"Let those wishing to be united in the holy bonds of matrimony, now come forward."

Still no one stirred. The silence became almost audible, and a painful sense of the awkwardness of the position was gradually spreading among those present, when a young gentleman who had occupied a vacant seat in the broad aisle during the service, slowly arose, and deliberately walked to the foot of the altar. He was good looking, and well dressed, but no one knew him, and no female accompanied his travels. When he arrived within a respectable distance of the clergyman, he paused, and with a reverent bow, stepped to one side of the aisle, but neither said anything nor seemed at all disconcerted at the idea of being married Me

The clergyman looked anxiously around for man in an under tone:

"The lady, sir, is dilatory?" " Very, sir."

" Had we not better defer the ceremony?"

"I think not. Do you suppose she will be here soon ?" "Me, sir!" said the astonished shepherd

how should I know of your lady's movements?

A few moments more were suffered to elapse in this unpleasant state of expectancy, when the clergyman renewed his interrogato

"Did the lady promise to attend at the present hour, sir?" " What lady?"

"Why the lady, to be sure, that you are waiting here for."

"I did not hear her say anything about it

"Then, sir, may I ask why you are here

"I come, sir, simply because you invited all

The benediction was uttered with a solemnity of tone very little in accordance with the twitching of the facial nerves; and when, after the church was closed, the story got wind chants' Row. All had really wished to be "united in the holy Joh

cut out many of the grafts. It is of little use to prune old trees standing on worn out soils (as is the case with most of our old orchards) without first cultivating, manuring and supplying alkalies, of which the soil has become exhausted; but as this article is already quite too long, I shall say nothing of cultivation.

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HAVING made different arrangements in business, it becomes necessary that all notes and accounts due me should be paid forthwith. All interested in this announcement will find it for their advantage in the state of the payment of \$11,77, on the 1st of April, 1546, made provision for his wife to the amount of \$1,000. His announcement will find it for their advantage in this death occurred on October 20 a little way. announcement will find it for their advantage to call an start my former place of basiness, No. 3 Exchange Street, and pay their indebtedness to me before the first of April 1853.

In my absence the accounts may be settled with R.

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WILLIAM DICKINSON Treasurer; CLARENDON HAR-RIS, Secretary. This Company was chartered in March, 1844, and commenced business on the first of June, 1845.

It is under the management of a board of directors whose names and reputation are a sufficient guaranty

whose names and reputation are a summer gumany, as to its safety.

Its premiums are calculated on the most approved tables of the probabilities of life, at the lowest rates tables of the probabilities of life, at the lowest rates which are deemed safe.

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

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

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

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

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

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

4. Clergymen, and all others who are living upon salaries which are but little more than sufficient to pay their current expenses.
5. Congregations should insure the lives of their

Pastors.

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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 trifling annual premium of \$3.85.

Every one, whether he be rich or poor, should giv his subject his earnest consideration.
"Life is uncertain." and there is danger in delay. To those already insured, we say, get your brothers your 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 o science has developed for securing in the event o death, a comfortable and respectable support to sur viving 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 comfortable independence in the event of his death.

We know that there are afflictive dispensations of Providence, in removing near connections and friends. iving families and friends.

Providence, in removing near connections and friend y death, that life insurance can not reach; but w also know that by its means a vast mass of distress may be avoided, and these dispensations renderedless

may be avoided, and these dispensations renderedless calamitous than they otherwise would have been.
Indeed, it would seem that Mutual Life Insurance was providentially instituted for the special advantage of the widow and the 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 benevolence more touching and sublime? What tie more dear and binding? But alas! how often neglected! Neglect it mellonger. Let none omit to secure the privileges which ar

offered by this Company, to obtain Policies on your lives, for the benefit of your families, while you remain in health, and thus perpetuate your memory, and the blessings of competency, when you can no longer labor for their sustenance and support.

able to provide a maintainance for those who are near and dear to him, but when death, which must com For service and beauty, for years, and is invaluable, upon all, severs the thread of his earthly existence, when reduced, as a Toothwash, to be used with a brush, beautifying the Teeth, 'twill give them a beauty wisdom in effecting a life insurance, he had provided

orusn, beautifying the Teeth, 'twill give them a beautiful whiteness, removing all impurities, and disagreable ordor arrising from impure teeth. Think of that, and the best part of it is, are twill relieve head-ache, Neuralgia and kindred twill relieve head-ache, Neuralgia and kindred all should cheerfully foregosome expensive but worthbathe the parts affected. It will relieve Corns by applying three or four deeps. Every leatth is wheth its the future benefit of their families. This practice of making small annual contributions to a life office, soon ceases to be felt as a burden, and all should cheerfully foregosome expensive but worthless present gratification, to enable them to add to the bathe the parts affected. It will relieve Corns by applying three or four deeps. Every leatth is wheth its the future benefit of their families. This practice of making small annual contributions to a life office, soon ceases to be felt as a burden, and less present gratification, to enable them to add to the bathe the parts affected. It will relieve be the stances of ease and comfort.

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

The cost of insurance, compared with the benefit

secured, are now so trilling that it is marvelous that all who examine and investigate the subject do not immediately embrace it. The Charter of this Company protects "widows and orphans" from the avarice and cruelty of merciles-creditors, after they are deprived of their natural pro

tector.

Many companies are now doing business, relying wholly upon their annual resources, unaided by fixed capital. It is manifest that if the revenues derived from premiums are inadequate to meet the liabilities, bank ruptcy must follow, as the capital can not cover the losses, and at the same time reimburse the stock-hold-crs. 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 endeavered to shun both an excess and a deliciency of funds, believing both to be erroneous and injurious to the associates. Our rule is, to keep our expenses as low as a just economy will permit, and to fix our rates of premium where they will yield, as nearly as possible, annual revenue sufficient to cover them and the losses. It is in vain for a company to pretend to do with less available cash, and it is worse than idle to collect more No financial arrangement which human ingenuity can devise, is capable of saving any company from the ne-cessity of drawing from the assured, money enough to cessity of drawing from the assured, money enough to cover the expenses and losses. No matter how things are arranged, or how disguised—no matter what exhibitions there may be of dividends or profits, or what fabilities are interesting to the control of the con cilities are given by credits on paper—it must come to this result, and there can be no escape from it. The assured may set it down as an unquestioned fact, that the losses and expenses must be paid out of money contributed by themselves, or their policies will, in the

end, prove worthless. BENEFITS OF LIFE INSURANCE. Many examples of the advantages of Life Assuranc might be given, similar to the following:—
Mr. G. R., a mechanic of Concord, N. H., was assured in February, 1846, for \$500, for the benefit of his wife, and died in September of the same year. But for this sum, his wife would have been left wholly destitute. tute.
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; thas 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
by Mr. E. G. S., aged 57. By the death of his debtor in October of the same year, he realized the full amount of his debt, which he would not otherwise have done, as Mr. S., at his decease was insolvent, and would have left his friend and family embarrassed, but for the assurance effected on his life.

Mr. H. P. H., of Worcester, a very respectable machinist, aged 44, by the payment of \$73,44, assured the sum of \$5,000 on his life, and in less than 9 months was taken with Typhus Fever, and died, leaving a widow and a large family of interesting children, who but for this provision would have been left destitute. A gentleman in Boston, insured his life in January, for \$2,000, for the benefit of his wife; in February his wife was taken ill; he left his bed, and went for the family observed in the provision on his return he seated himself in family physician; on his return, he seated himself in a chair and expired, apparently without a cause. He left a wife with four children, and a new born infant, with no estate but the policy of insurance, which was

omptly paid. A gentleman in good circumstances, living in Geor-A gentleman in good circumstances, living in Georgia, had repeatedly been urged and importuned by his wife, to make insurance on his life, which he always neglected to do. In time his affairs became embar

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

she had effected by paying the premium from her savings.

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 property,) must be beggars should he die. The agent prepared him an application for a life insurance, which he tok home for his wife's signature, under an engagement to meet the physician the next morning at 9 o'clock, and complete the insurance. He neglected to do so, and four days after he was drowned, leaving his family unprovided for.

A clergyman of this city was solicited to make an insurance upon his life, which she consented to do.—

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 his life—thus leaving his widow destitute.

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Agent for Chicopee and vicinity.

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Railroad Arrangements.

VALUE BUTTON CONNECTICUT RIVER RAILROAD.-Winter Arrangement.—On and after Saturday, Oct. 1853, Passenger Trains run daily, (Sundays excepted LEAVE SPRINGFIELD.

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

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Bellows F2lls at 8,55 A. M. and 2,20P. M.

Brattleboro " 9,50 " 3,15 "

Keene " 8,00 " 2,30 "

Greenfield, at 6,30 and 10,40 A. M., and 4,35 P.

M. Northampton, at 7,00, 8,55 and 11,30 A. M., and and 5,20 P. M.
Chicopee Falls, 9,10 A. M., and 1,00, 5.00. 7,00 P. M.
The train leaving Springfield for Northampton at The train leaving Springheld for Northampion at 12M is a Freight Train, with Passenger car attached. The train leaving Greenfield at 6,30 A. M., and Northampton at 8,55 A.M., is a Freight Train

with Passenger car attached.
Stages leave Willimansett for So. Hadley, So. Hadley Falls, and Mount Holyoke Seminary, on the arrival of all regular trains from the North and South. Val of all regular trains from the North and South. Leave Northampton for Amherst, Easthampton and Williamsburg, on the arrival of trains from the North and South; and from South Deerfield for Ashfield and Conway, on the arrival of the I,45 P. M. train from Springfield.

Stages also leave Greenfield for Shelburne Falls, Stages also reave Greenheid for Shelouthe 1.45 P. Colerain and Charlemont on the arrival of the 1.45 P. M. train from Springfield. J. I. BRRGGS, Master of Transportation.

WESTERN Railroad—Winter Arrangement.— Commencing MONDAY, OCT. 31, 1853. Passenger 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 and 5,25 P. M.
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 M., and 1.45 P. M.

For Worcester and Boston, (Express Trains,) 1,30 and 9,30 P. M. PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE ALBANY.
For Springfield, Worcester and Boston, 7,15 A. M. ad 3,30 P. M.

and 3,30 P. M.
Trains connect at Albany with the Albany and Schenectady, Troy and Greenbush and Hudson River Railroads; at Chatham Four Corners with the Harlem and Hudson and Berkshire Railroads; at State Line with the Housatonic Railroad; at Pittsfield with the Pittsfield and North Adams, and Stockbridge and Pittsfield Railroads; at Springfield, with the Hartford, New Haven and Springfield, and Connecticut River Railroads; at Palmer, with the New London, Palmer and Willimantic Railroad; at Worcester, with the and Willimantic Railroad; at Worcester, with the Providence and Worcester, Worcester and Nashua Yorwich and Worcester, Worcester and Mashan Norwich and Worcester Railroads. HENRY GRAY, Supt.

TEW HAVEN, HARTFORD AND SPRING FIELD RAILROAD.—On and after Monday an. 23, 1854, Passenger Trains leave Springfield dai Att 7,00 A. M., 11,10 A. M., 1,00 P. M., and 7,10 P. J., for Hartford and New Haven, and 8,45 P. M. for The Trains leaving at 11,10 A.M. and 7,10 P. M.

Haven with Express Trains for New York. RETURNING TRAINS LEAVE New Haven at 7,50 A. M., 11.10 A. M., 3,25 P. M and 7,10 P.M. Hartford at 6,45 A.M., 9,30 A. M., 12,25 P.M., 5,05 P.M., and 8,25 P.M. The 7.00 A.M., and 1,00 P.M. trains from Spring field arrive in Hartford in time for the trains of

re Express Trains, and stop only at Hartford, Midletown Junction and Meriden; and connect at New

the Hartford, Providence and Fishkill Railroads. FOR NEW YORK. Trains of the New York and New Haven Railroad leave New Haven on the arrival of each regular train from Springfield. MIDDLETOWN RAILROAD.

Trains going north leave Middletown at 8,00 A. M. 11,20 A. M. 7,30 P. M.; going south leave at 8,00 A. M., 11,20 A. M., 1,50 P. M. and 7,30 P. M. Returning, leave Berlin at 8,55 A. M., 12,20, 2,40, and 8,20 P. M. Connecting with the trains o he Hartford and New Haven Railroad at Berlin. M. L. SIKES, Jr., Supt.



TRAINS FROM NEW-HAVEN FOR NEW YORK. Accom.-At5,30, 6,45,and 9,35 A.M., and 4 P. M. The 6,45 A. M. train receives passengers from Dar

The 9,35 A. M. train receives passengers from Danbury Railroad at Norwalk.

The 9,35 A. M. train receives passengers from the Hartford, Springfield, New London and Caral Railroads at New Haven, and from the Naugatuck Railroads at Reidengers. roads at New Haven, and from the Naugatuck Railroads at Bridgeport.

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

Express—At 1,10 and 9,25 P. M., in connection
with Express train from Boston, New Loudon, and
Canal Railroad, stopping at Briegeport, Norwalk and
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