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For the Weekly Journal. LIFE. BY REV. C. BILLINGS SMITH.

The bugle blast, and the rolling drum, The deadly charge, and the flying bomb, The waves of blood, and the sheet of flame Are the warriors pride, in search of fame; But stearner still, and far more skillful. Must be life's battle if successful.

> The woodman's axe and the buzzing wheel The flying shuttle, in quenchless zeal, The roaring forge, and the puffing steam,-Sweeter music, than the running stream; But truer still, and far more pleasing, Is the trade of life, when a blessing,

As running waves of the sparkling sea, The ringing laugh, and the merry bell, The evening dance, in the shady dell, Are happy days, that now are fleeting, But life .- a play, is never ending. The trees all die and the flowers fade. In open plains, or in quiet shade,

The sports of youth, with the spirits free

The marble moulds, and the harder stone The name is lost, that our labor won, But a life that's true as the evening star. Will outlive time, and be known afar.

> For the Weekly Journal. AUTUMN'S VOICE.

I hear it in the waving trees, Whose leaves are dancing in the breeze, As from the deep blue sky above The stars are looking down in love.

'Tis heard 'mid groves and woods around, When sear and tinted leaves abound; 'Tis felt in sunsets slow decline Moving below the autumnal line.

I hear it in the golden grain, Which graceful waves upon the plain, And to the reaper's tempting hand Soon "scatters plenty o'er the land."

In gold and purple clusters fair, The apple, grape and luscious pear, Are bending low at Autumn's voice, Bidding the heart of man rejoice.

HYMN. For barns well filled, for flocks well fed, For God's choice blessings on your shed For all your labors on the soil-Rejoice! rejoice! ye sons of toil. Chicopee, September, 1854.

Select Cales.

Squando, the Indian Sachem. A TRUE HISTORICAL SKETCH. BY SEBA SMITH.

Clear sighted and impartial history will one day do justice to the original red men of this country. And when our great future historian shall rise and gird himself for the task, in turning over the bloody records of almost innumerable conflicts between the red men and the white, since the latter found a foothold upon these shores, he will find the provocations for quarrels and hostilities, in a large majority of cases, came from the whites. It is not our purpose now to enter into all the proof of this position, we are only about to glance at a single incident as an illustration of our remark.

When Philip, the bold and heroic chief of the Wampanoags, was endeavoring to carry into execution his great design of exterminating all the whites by a general attack from the very numerous tribes throughout New England, there was a formidable tribe residing about the mouth of the Saco river, governed by a sachem or chief whose name was Squando. This chief had always lived on terms of friendly intercourse with the English settlers in that neighborhood, and when the emissaries of Philip visited the eastern tribes and endeavored to draw them into his plans, they could make no impression whatever on Squando. He turned a deaf ear to all their entreaties, coldly rejected their overtures, and bade them tell Philip the hatchet had been buried on the banks of the Saco, and no war woop should be allowed to disturb its quiet valley.

"The white man is my brother," said Squando; "we hunt in the same woods, and paddle our canoes in the same waters. no blight come upon it forever. If Philip experiment a fair trial. Lindovah shriekbeware how he crosses Squando's nath.-The tribes of the Saco, and the Presump- her fast. scutt, and the Androscoggin, and the Ken-

in the quiver."

not take up the hatchet against him."

Squando was not only a powerful sachem, but he exercised also the office of ness of despair. priest, or pow-wow, and the mysteries and great influence over the neighboring tribes. | may be you'll fetch it next time."

sweetly in the open and pure air of heaven, her dwelling. and gently rolled the slight rocking of the a clear voice she sang:

Sleep, baby, sleep, Breathe the breath of morning; Drink fragrance from the fresh blown flower, Thy gentle brow adorning.

Sleep, baby, sleep. Rocked by the flowing river, While for thy gentle spirit gift, Lindoyah thanks the giver.

Sleep, baby, sleep, Sweet be thy rosy dreaming; While over the flowery spirit land Thy blessed eyes are gleaming

Sleep, baby, sleep; No danger here is hiding, While soft along the green-wood bank The light canoe is gliding.

Lindoyah in her morning excursion had short and distressful. called at one of the white settlements .ers, a little way up the bank.

make his heart glad."

gathering the flowers, a couple of giddy, Philips, near the falls. thoughtless sailors, wandering along the river shore, came to the canon.

"Hallo, Jack," said he that was fore-

there in the canoe." "Yes," says Jack, "and I saw its mother just now a few rods up the bank."

see the little rat swim." "See it drown more like," said Jack.

try it, anyhow."

grown above our heads; let it flourish and | termined to take sufficient time to give his | canoe to the shore.

The infant rested for a moment with its ceived them and placed them in his belt. but being warned by the warriors, who her." nebec, all look up to Squando with fear face in the water, and then with a few "I will do as the maiden bids me," said took their stations at the four corners of "But I am afraid, Squando," said Wake- terruptedly in the hands of his ancestors

while the arrows of Squando remain quiet gan to sink. But it was not till it had hold the flowers, and Squando is afraid side of the door before morning, they my daughter has gone to the spirit land Year after year the messenger of Philip released his hold on the arm of Lindoyah, go with the fading flowers far away to the doors, passing a sleepless and anxious returned with the same answer from Squn-The frantic mother leaped into the flood, spirit-land." do-" the white man is my friend; I will and plunged after her child. She missed it passed beyond it; and coming again to ly," said the maiden, as the canoe shot sentinels at the block house could neither yesterday afternoon away down to her the surface, looked around with the wild- away from the shore.

on his domestic happiness roused him to ed the babe for some minutes, and at last strength declined. it showed signs of life. It breathed, it On a summer day in 1675, Lindoyah, opened its eyes and looked its mother in promise, had arrived at the wigwam soon hended an attack, had made every prepathe squaw of Squando, paddled her light the face. It was not till now that Lindo-after Squando's return, and mingled her ration for defence in their power, yet the

Saco. Her infant, but a few months old, hugged the child to her bosom, wept aloud parents. She watched over the child; she cry so appalling, that they were thrown was sleeping on soft skins on the bottom and kissed it over and over again. She carried it about in her arms, and administinto confusion, and very narrowly escaped of the canoe, while a slight screen of green | continued chafing it tenderly till anima- | tered to it all the comforts that kindness | a general massacre. boughs arched over it, sheltered it from tion seemed sufficiently restored, and then should suggest or circumstances supply.the warm rays of the son. It breathed sought her cance and ascended the river to Perceiving it to grow worse at night, she placed on guard, the men were lying down Squando met her at the landing, with with the parents till morning.

cance, as the careful paddle of the mother, his gun in his hand, and a brace of ducks with regular motion, touched the water. hanging over his sholder. An expression sufferer seemed much more quiet and feeble, women and children within, came like a The joyous eyes of Lindovah rested on her of painful anxiety passed over his face as and gradually sunk away till sunrise, when dagger to their hearts. They sprang to infant with all a mother's devotion; and in he beheld the condition of his wife and it ceased to breathe. child; but no word escaped his lips. He and seated herself by his side. When she tation. The deepest sorrow and the high- had gained the top of the wall, and were had related to him the circumstances of est indignation were mingled in the expres- beaten back or shot down by the sentinels; hawk and scalping knife into his girdle. spirit to action.

dignation restin a moment he returned again, and stood among the trees of the forest. for the space of a minute and looked on When the simple ceremony of the burial hausted and feeble, and his breathing was stoutest warriors before him.

"They shall die," muttered Squando, as mand of Major Philips and the white peo-Her babe had been admired, praised, and he again left the cabin and walked ple there, to send Jim and Jack to me, or caressed, and she was returning home with thoughtfully to the river. He stepped in they will not see Sqando again as the a light heart. She had but about a half to his canoe, took his strong paddle, and friend of the white men." a mile farther to go to reach the wigwam drove the light shallop rapidly down the of Squando, which stood out a few rods tide to the spot where Lindoyah had met walked his cabin in silence to await their from the river. Her eyes as she was pass- the sailors. His fierce glance pierced the return. At last, as he looked from his ing caught a beautiful cluster of wild flow-woods in every direction, but no person cabin door, he saw them coming up from "I will gather them," said Lindovah to keen eye showed him where the canoe had them. Squando's brow grew darker, and herself, as she turned her little canoe to rested against the land; he traced the steps his soul was ready for the conflict. morning hunt. Squando is a loving, gen- the bank to rescue the babe. He saw entered the cabin. step ascended the bank. While she was opening of the garrison house of Major friends and brothers."

most, "see this little Indian toad lying fled to the garison, where they were secre- riors, "and summon every man of our tribe flagration of a corn mill, belonging also to "Come, let's tip the canoe over, and put him off and evaded his inquiries. | Presumpscut, and bring warriors of their more and in another direction, another for six years engaged in boring it. At the stern and haughty indignation. The Ma- midnight." "No said Jim, "Ill bet you a quid of jor endeavored to pacify him; told him, | Major Philips and those residing in the other, and another; and by the time the at the depth of lifteen hundred feet an imtobacco it'll swim first rate. All young Jack and Jim were to blame, and done fort or block house, hearing nothing more light of the morning returned, the people mense vein of sulpher water, similar in all animals swim naturally; and I'll bet you a very wrong, and when he should see them of Squando in the course of the afternoon, young Indian will swim like a duck. I'll again he would reprimend them severely, began to grow alarmed. Apprehensive Squando was far from being satisfied; but that he might be meditating an attack, they With that he gave the light canoe a he left the garrison and turned towards sent round just before night to several I sit down at his tables and eat with him whirl, and tipped the child into the river, his own cabin. As his canoe swept round houses in the settlement, advising the in- that had been spared and guarded through colonge, nutmeg and checker-berries. She side by side, and he comes to my wigwam At that instant Lindoyab, who had heard a little bend in the river, he saw a white habitants all to come into the block house the night, agreeably to his directions. At and smokes the pipe of peace without fear, the sound of their voices, came with a maiden standing on the bank. It was before dark. They also despatched a his summons, Wakely came to the door. I carry him venison for food, and soft beav- shriek, rushing down the bank, her eyes Elizabeth Wakely, a kind-hearted gentle messenger to Winter Harbor, and another er skins for clothing, and he gives me blank- wild with terror, and her long hair stream- creature of sixteen, daughter of Mr. John to Casco bay, with a caution to the people said Squando, handing him the little bunch the whole spraed by melted rainbows. Jeets and hatchets, and whatever I want. | ing in the wind, and sprang eagerly to- Wakely, whose humble dwelling was with- of those settlements to be on their guard. of withered flowers that Elizabeth had cull-Why should I raise my tomohawk against ward the water. Jim caught her by the in half a mile of the wigwam of Squando. my white brother? The tree of peace is arm and held her with great coolness, de-She beckoned to him, and he turned his warriors to guard the house of John brought them to the cabin of Squando for

and respect, and will not draw the bow convulsive movements of its limbs it be- the chief; "but the papoose is too ill to the house, that if they stepped a foot out- ly, with a look of intense anxiety, "that and himself.

disappeared under the surface, that Jim before to-morrow's sun goes down, he will would be shot down, they remained within too."

"I will come round and see him direct-

Several years had passed, and the restless | Lindoyah plunged again, and in half a sence. Lindoyah had nursed it tenderly, most terrific war-whoop that ever broke lies had not got into the fort, for his men spirit of Philip had driven on his great en- minute more came up with the child in her and had done everything in her power to the stillness of the forest. It seemed to had brought in several scalps, and told him

the whole of New England, which threat- ors, who had not intended to drown the man himself, and he applied such remedies At the same moment with the war-cry, full speed for Allen's opening. When they ened entire destruction to the white inhab- child, now came towards her to offer her as his skill and experience suggested; and a furious onset was made on every part of reached the spot the smouldering ruins of itants. Still Squando remained the faith- assistance and try to resuscitate it; but he called in the regular medicine men of the the fort. The outer gate was besieged the house still sent up a sickly smoke, that full friend of the whites, and kept the Lindoyah instinctively fled from them and tribe; but all the applications were of no with every species of force that the rude at once convinced Squando that human tribes around him in a peaceful attitude, ran father up the bank. Here she sat avail; the child continued distressed, its mode of savage warfare could apply, and flesh was burning. He hastened to scrutill a cruel and unprovoked aggression up- down on the grass, and rubbed and chaft- breathing became more difficult and its attempts were made on all sides at the tinize the embers. There was one skeleton,

Elizabeth Wakely, agreeably to her | Though the people in the fort apprerefused to leave it, but staid and watched to rest, and many of them were asleep,

took the babe in his arms and walked slow- piteously, while Squando paced his cabin first for any efficient movement or any ly into the wigwam. Lindoyah followed floor in silence, but evidently in great agi-concert of action. Several of the savages the outrage, Squando started from his seat sion of his features, and showed that pas-and, in turn, several of the sentinels had and seized his rifle, and thrust his toma-sions of fearful power were rousing his fallen by the bullets or the arrows of the

Squando, with an expression of bitter in- took her leave. Squando stood at his for the purpose, when the men within be- before him, bound hand and foot, and two upon his features. He cabin door and watched her as she returnrushed out of the door of his wigwam. In ed homeward, till he lost sight of her defend the fort.

the face of his child. The babe looked ex- was over, Squando summoned three of his "Go to the fort," said he, "and de-

The warriors departed and Squando

was in sight. He stepped ashore. His the river, but they had no prisoners with

night."

The night proved rather dark, and the see nor hear the least sign of any one ap- cousin Allen's, and we have not heard of When Squando reached his landing, he proaching; when suddenly, about two her since." "A little farther down the stream," hastened into the wigwam, and fastened his o'clock in the morning, the stillest and ceremonies he practiced helped to give him said Jim, "there is a wake of it; try again, eager gaze upon the features of his child. darkest hour of the night, the whole wel- most remote in the settlement; and Squan-It had evidently faltered during his ab- kin at once rang with the wildest and do knew that some of the most remote fami-

terprise with untiring assiduity. Many arms. She swam with it to the shore, and revive it; but the shock was to great; the rise from a hundred voices at the same that the Presumpscut and Casco Indians chiefs had joined his league, frequent acts ran out upon the bank, looking into its energies of life had been too severely taxed, instant, from every corner and every side had carried away a number of prisoners. of hostilities had even been committed, and face with a most painful earnestness. It and nature was giving way in the conflict. of the block house, and was school by Squando spoke not a word; motioning for a dark and portentous cloud hung over had neither breath nor motion. The sail- Squando was in some degree a medicine every hill and every cliff for a mile around. two of his warriors to follow, he started at

same moment to scale the walls.

birch canoe upon the bright waters of the yah's fountain of tears was unsealed. She sympathies with those of the distressed onset was so sudden, and the savage war

With the exception of a few who were when the wild and shrill whoop from with-Through the first of the night the little out, followed by the painful shricks of the their feet and seized their arms, and ran Lindoyah hid her face and wept most back and forth, too much bewildered at gan to recover from their panic, and rallied themselves stoutly and vigorously to

> The outer gate proved to be too strong- maiden he sought. ly barricaded to yield to the forces applied against it, and the muskets from all parts | raising his tomahawk, commanded the warof the fort poured such a destructive fire riors to leave the captive. The warriors, upon the enemy, that in the course of half an hour they gave way, and presently were movement of Squando, released their hold: lost in the silence and darkness of the He cut the bands that bound her, raised night.

The Indians had suffered the most selback to her father's dwelling. verely in the contest, though a number of more wounded.

Expecting every minute that the enemy

would return and renew the attack, they the shore, "and carry them to Squando. of Lindoyah where she had gathered the "Where are the white wolves I sent left the wounded to the care of the women He has by this time returned from his flowers, and where she had run down you after?" said Squando, sternly, as they in the inmost apartments of the block house, while they continued to stand by tle spirit, and the sight of the flowers will and carefully measured the tracks of the "We could not find them," said the their arms and make the best preparation two sailors where they had loitered around warriors, "Major Philips and the white they could for defence. In about a quar-She drew the canoe gently up till it rest- the canoe, and tracked their footsteps men say Squando must come there, and ter of an hour a light from a short distance ed on the sloping grass, and with a light through the bushes till he came into the they will settle it all with him, and be was seen to gleam through the darkness. It incrersed in size, and flickered high in "Yes," said the chief, with a terrific the air. It was the saw mill of Major Jack and Jim had seen Squando's canoe laugh of indignant scorn, "Squando will Philips, enveloped in flames. Presently descending the river, and fearful of the go there and settle it with them. Go you," another light arose from a point a little consequences of his resentment, they had he continued, pointing to one of the war- further down the river. It was the conted. Squando went to the garison and to meet at the council fire to-night by the Major Philips. And now, a little space in the sugar refinery of Belcher & Brothdemanded of Major Philips to know if going down of the sun. And you," point- from it, up the bank, a dwelling house was er, at St. Louis, Mo. being twenty-two the two sailors were there. The Major ing to another, "go to Casco, and you to seen wrapt in flames. In a few minutes hundred feet in debth. They have been Squando related his grievences with a tribes to our council fire by the hour of burning dwelling flashed its red light upon depth of seven hundred feet below the surthe surrounding darkness. And then an- fac e, a vein of salt water was struck, and

> whole settlement. About sunrise Squando made his ap-

"Give these to the young maidens," About sunset Squando sent four trusty ed two days before for his lost child: "she Wakely, with strict orders that no person his papoose; but the papoose has gone to Prussia,) celebrated, last month, the 350th "Carry this little bunch of flowers to should be allowed to leave the house, and the spirit land, and the sight of them now anniversary of the first book printed in his is a great chief, so is Squando; and let him ed and struggled, and pressed toward the the papoose," said the maiden, as she that none should enter it before morning. makes the heart of Squando sad Give establishment. This book is a German water, but the iron grip of the sailor held placed them in his hand. A sad smile lit Just as they arrived, the family were them to the maiden, and tell her to have legend of some rank, and appeared in 1504 up the countenance of Squando as he re- preparing to retreat to the block house; no fears, for the red men will never harm M. Barth's printing office is the oldest in

Squando started.

"Why do you say that?"

"Because," said Wakely, "she went

The residence of Allen was one of the and but one, still broiling in the ashes .--The flesh was nearly consumed, and the experienced eye of Squando told him the bones were too large for the maiden he was seeking. They were probably the bones of Mr. Allen, who might have been killed and scalped in the onset, and perhaps his wife with her cousin Elizabeth. had been carried away captive.

Squando soon found the trail of the Presumpscut warriors, and followed them through the woods. After a rapid journey of six or seven miles, on ascending a small hill, he discovered them in the valley before him, where they had made a halt to refresh themselves, and rejoice over the achievements of the night. They had made a large fire of brush, and were dancing round it, and singing a wild song, which Squando at once recognized as the usual song preceding the offering of a human sacrifice to the spirit of fire, and he knew that a captive was about to be committed to the flames. He rushed down the hill savages. Fresh forces were clambering up like a leaping torrent, and dashed into the "The white wolves shall die," said When all was over, Elizabeth Wakely upon long poles which they had reared circle of warriors. A captive was lying stout warriors were just laying hands on her to cast her into the flames. The first glance told Squando the captive was the

He sprang between her and the fire, and supposing it to be some sudden spiritual her to her feet, and conducted her in safety

It only remains to be added here, that. the beseiged had been killed and many Squando continued the inveterate enemy of the whites till a general peace was effected with the tribes.

> An Englishman, who went to vist Voltarie at Ferney, was asked by the philosopher whence he came. The traveler answeared that he had just passed some time with M. de Haller. 'He is a great man,' said Voltaire, a great poet, a great naturalist, a man of almost universal knowledge.' 'What you say, sir,' said the visitor, 'is so much the more to be admired, since M. Haller does not do you the same justice.' 'Alas!,' answeared Voltaire, 'perhaps we are both mistaken.

The Deepest Well in the World is of the fort had watched the burning of the respects to that of the Blue Lick Springs.

A lady friend of ours says the first time she was kissed by a "feller," she felt pearance at the dwelling of John Wakely, like a big tub of roses swimming in honey, also felt as if there was something running through her nerves on feet of dimonds, oscorted by several little cupids in chariots drawn by angels, shaded by honeysuckles. rusalem, what power there is in a full breasted kiss.

M. Barth, printer, of Breslau, (in Europe, and has been for 350 years unin-

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JAMES C. PRATT, Editor.

NEW IDEAS.

"I thank God," remarked a once prominent English divine, "that during my whole life I have never been guilty of the damnable crime of originating a new idea!" This, certainly, was quite a remarkable | Hartford: expression, and has damned the utterer of it to everlasting fame. Every town—yes, of the Pioneers! They have honored us! every small community-has more or less persons run in the same mold as was this English divine--who, like the Bourbon thing"-seem to think that all possible wisdom is contained in the past—that this is a period of retrogression instead of progression-that everything new is "formed in the eclipse, and rigged with curses dark;" and finally, that the rash innovators, the ostracised and silenced.

move; if motion should cease, the world dispenses his compliments and his hospitalwould die. There have ever been, and will ities alike gracefully, as the first and secever be, agitators; and agitation is the ond officers of the Pacific can testify—they adoption by the whig convention of this ness and lascivious behavior, &c. On trigreat, sublime, fundamental element of so- having been the happy recipients of both. state of a resolution denouncing the em- al, the testimony was deemed insufficient ciety. In the beautiful words of Wendell | As Mr. Parsons was showing his guests | ployment of foreigners in any office in the Phillips:-" If the Alps, piled in cold and around his beautiful grounds, the morning gift of the American government." still sublimity, be an emblem of despotism, after the "trial by water," the party were the ever restless ocean is ours, which, girt greeted by a slight sprinkling: "It is go- into the true spirit of those men who in with the eternal laws of gravitation, is | ing to rain, isu't it?" asked Captain Jones, | their "services on sea and land, in the na- | fense. pure only because never still."

in spite of conservative timidity and anti- with a careless toss of his head-"that's and holiest principles of freedom; and if quated theories. The world is yet in its only some of the water you threw up last such men as "Amicus" would do all they childhood; it has as yet proved itself inca- night just coming down!" pable of reading aright nature's sublimest trnths. The whole social machinery is glaringly defective, and composed of absurdities and contradictions. The money John P. Spaulding, from the firemen and opinion, why foreigners should vote, or power reigns supreme, and miserable syco- citizens of this place, for the active part hold office, after living in the country five phants and silly fools are found ready to taken by him in originating, perfecting, years, as, from the nature of the case, this bow at its command. The man of wealth and, with the help of the generous citizens is too short a time for them to understand Where all were so generous, it would --no matter whether or no he be the lucky of this village, in carrying out the plan for our form of government. Neither am I hardly seem advisable to particularize, possessor of a thimble-full of brains—is de- the reception and entertainment of the prepared to say that none but native born ified, while genius clothed in rags is often Pacific No. 1 Company, upon their return citizens should vote. Yet I am fully perleft to almost starve. If a man wishes to from Hartford, after the muster of the pre- suaded that some middle course should be gain popularity and honors, he must accumulate property, proceed according to rule, accept "authority" as his standard, and call everything new humbuggery and fanat-

But it will not be always so. The land of promise will sometime be reached. The coming centuries are big with hope. As sure as there is a First Great Cause, the time will be when slavery, war, the money power, wide spreadignorance, poverty and the general disparity of lot will be annihilated--when new and startling truths will be developed. But, in order to secure these results, every true reformer must work, WORK, WORK.

FIREMEN'S SUPPER.

We were not present at the firemen's supper, at the Chicopee House, last Friday evening, much to our regret; business, which was imperious, called us elsewhere. According to all accounts, everything passed off in a highly satisfactory manner.-Speeches were made by Charles R. Ladd, George M. Stearns, M J. Severance, Jonathan Jones, Charles Sherman, Warren Smith, George H. Knapp, S. B. Fairbanks, and others, whose names we have forgotten.

declined saying anything, as he was not in | slavery in character-fully indorsing the a speaking mood.

boys can beat all the other engine compa- of Ben Hallet & Co. nies in western Massachusetts.

----WILLIAM H. WEST,

during the past summer, produced 190 state is to have a reform school for girls. pounds of honey, and he left enough in the It will be remembered that the legislature body of the hive for winter use. And be- passed an act last winter appropriating sides, it was made from blossoms and not \$20,000 for the purpose, on condition that Book has come to hand. It contains one year will amount from \$40,000 to \$50,000, sweetened water. We can not testify as a like sum should be secured by private hundred pages of reading matter, and fifty and the price of labor in all departments to quality-not having seen, tasted, or subscription. The amount has been secursmelt of the aforesaid article.

BAPTIST FESTIVAL.

We are requested to state that there will be a festival of the members of the Baptist church in Chicopee next Thursday evening, at Cabot Hall. The doings of the true norther character. The next comevening will be enlivened by the music of a good band. It is hoped that the citizens generally will be present.

M. D. WHITTAKER, Esq.

Of Chicopee Falls, has been appointed notary public by His Excellency Governor Washburn.

Avoid hypocrites and mean-souled men as you would a hundred thousand rat-

Mr. R. B. Nagle will commence a

GOOD FOR HOLYOKE.

The New Haven firemen complain in the Palladium of unfairness on the part of the prize-winning Massachusetts companies at the recent firemen's muster in Hartford .-The Holyoke company responds with a challenge to meet them half way, and try the business over again. Chicopee boys are also willing to meet the conquered New Haven brags. "When an officer falls in battle, he should draw his martial cloak around him, and expire with serene and lofty courage."

The following was sent on a way-bill, in connection with a package, to a gentleman in this town, from the Pioneer company of

"Three cheers for the Pacific company of Chicopee!-victors on the 21st!-guests PIONEER COMPANY."

in that city on the 21st.

A DELICATE COMPLIMENT.

radicals, or the red republicans, must be by the Pacific boys-174 feet, 1st prize, &c.: but the best thing said there was by cocking up his left eye suspiciously toward vy and army, in science and literature," Our destiny is "march, march, march," the clouds. "Oh no!" responded his host, left names to inspire them with the highest

JOHN P. SPAULDING.

vious day.

of I. Bullens & Son.

THE HOOSAC TUNNEL.

Can any one tell us what has become this animal? Perhaps it has joined the know-nothings. At one time, it was nothing but tunnel, tunnel, tunnel. Men ate dinner, and let it swell for supper." But, for several months, everything in relation grave-yard. Friend Ingersoll! can you shed any light upon the subject? Why are | rivers" through their tenements for cleans- | highly pleased. not those concerned doing something to ing. get in preparation that auger which was to bore such an enormous hole through Hoosac mountain?

Democratic State Convention.

This assembly met in Lowell on Tuesday. Isaac Adams of Boston was chosen the richest articles of the kind we have president. Henry W. Bishop was unanimously nominated as candidate for goverhor, and Caleb Stetson for lieutenant gov-Richard Sage was loudly called for, but ernor. The resolutions were strongly proadministration. The democracy of Massa It seems to be settled that the Chicopee chusetts has again come under the control

G00D.

All friends of true progress will rejoice Of Chicopee, with nine swarms of bees, has, to learn that it is now certain that the given them, they would show themselves democratic party."

KANSAS.

ed. The wheel of progress moves.

The third company of emigrants from as useful. Massachusetts to Kansas started from Boston on Tuesday-numbering 140 men, of pany starts October 17.

Errata.—It was James P. Giffin, instead of Griffin, (as our types made it last week) ed the Oct. number of this excellent who composed and arranged the "Kidder Quick-Step," and also many other pieces performed by the Milford Brass Band.

Different sounds will travel with different velocity—a call to dinner will run over a ten-acre lot in a moment and a-half, while a summons to return to work takes dancing school in this village Monday eve. from five to eight minutes.

For the Weekly Journal. 'The Position of the Irish in Massachu-

"Amicus" has the old story of "those who are employed in building our cities, laying our railroads, cutting our cauals, leveling our forests, plowing our fields, and running our machinery." Now this is all very fine, and looks well "in print," but are we dependent upon the Irish for all these things? Have we not the material among our own people to do at least some of these? Did we not succeed pretty well as a nation before they came here in such hordes? And is it not a fact that they have come among us in such numbers as to compel more intelligent minds and hands to seek employment of a higher order?-"In social life, they are considered by many of their American brethren as ranking in the lower scale of civilization, and" for The members of the Pacific company many years, owing to former circumstanwill ever hold in grateful remembrance the ces, and to their own ignorant and besotkings-" never learning or forgetting any- kind treatment extended to them by the ted habits, must they continue to remain Pioneer boys of Hartford during their stay | " in the lower scale of civilization?" This, together with the extraordinary efforts of demagogues to fill our offices of trust, and to give the right of suffrage to an army of The best thing done at the Hartford people so entirely disqualified for such pla- days, to which she was committed. firemen's muster, as everybody knows, was ces and powers, which ought only to be The world has always been upon the Chief Engineer Parsons, a gentleman who American institutions, is the cause of "the Doolittle, Esq., on a warrant and com-

> Would that the Irish people could enter can to inspire their fellow countrymen with such sentiments, we should witness the happiest results. Men now-a-days go to MR. PRATT: - Much praise is due to Mr. extremes. There is no valid reason, in my adopted; for times have greatly changed He has achieved for himself a name since our liberties were achieved. Men who which any of us might envy, and one that then came on these shores were different Would join their brethren of Pacific No. the honest firemen will respect for years from the most of those who are now peopling this country from foreign lands-in-Mr. Spaulding is head clerk in the store asmuch as the former lived amid events which "tried men's souls," and deeply imbued them with the highest principles of

MEDIUS. THAT TRUMPET.

Presented by the fire department of Hartford, to the Pacific Engine Co. No. 1, for the best trial play at the recent Firemen's muster, is really a splendid affair; it is of pure silver, elegantly chased, and one of ever seen, and is inscribed as follows :-"Awarded by the Fire Department of the city of Hartford, to Pacific Co. No. 1, of Chicopee, for the best trial play, on elevation, Sept. 21, 1854. 174 ft."

Well may the Pacific boys be proud that justice has finally been meted out to them, although they had to go out of "cur beat" to obtain it. We always knew they had a superior machine, and an efficient company, and that if a fair chance were A No. 1.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

is one of the prettiest engravings ever | the past year. published in this magazine. The articles on household economy are excellent as well

Peterson has sent us his magazine for Oct. The engraving of "Ruth and Naomi" is a real gem, and well worth the price of subscription. This magazines goes on improving every month.

Putnan's Monthly.—We have receivmonthly. It is filled with useful reading matter, from the pens of some of the most popular writers of the day.

Anniversary Services.

Rev. E. Nute, Jr., pastor of the Unitarian Society, in this village, will enter on the fourth year of his ministry, tomorrow. The anniversary will be ob-

POLICE COURT.

Wm. D. Carroll was arrested by officer Wheeler, Sept. 25th, and brought before Justice Doolittle, on a warrant and complaint of Mary Carroll, charging him with pay costs of prosecution on the second charge, and give two good and sufficient sureries in the sum of \$50 to keep the peace, and be of good behavior towards all the people of this commonwealth, and especially towards the said Mary Carroll for the term of thirty days. This order was complied with, and Carroll discharg-

Mary McCarty was arrested by officer Barnes, Sept. 26th, and brought before C. R Ladd, Esq, on complaint charging her with being a common drunkard. Being arraigned she plead guilty; upon trial she was found guilty and sentenced to the House of Correction for the term of sixty

Charlotte Lambert was arrested at the given to those who in some measure com- Lake House, in Westfield, Sept. 28th, prehend the value and perpetuity of our by officer Barnes, and brought before A. Native American crusade of 1844, the plaint made on the 28th of August, by 'know-nothing" crusade of 1854, and the Alexander Cadret, charging her with lewdto convict, and she was discharged. The complainant was in New York; had he been a witness upon the trial, a conviction would have been certain. Stearns for de-

A CARD.

The members of Pacific Engine Co. No 1, desire to express their sense of obligation to their fellow-citizens for the generous reception which awaited them on their return from their visit to Hartford, on the occasion of the recent Firemen's celebra-

The honest pride of victory, in a contest so noble and commendable, is justly en natures they have published have been genuhanced through a generous appreciation at home; and for this appreciation and manifestation, we return you our sincere thanks. and yet the extraordinary exertions of John P. Spaulding in our behalf deserve, as they receive, our warmest gratitude. In behalf of Pacific No. 1.

JONA. JONES, Foreman. ATLANTIC NO. 2

1, in the expression of thanks for "favor

S. B. FAIRBANKS, Foreman.

COMPLIMENTARY BALL. The Chicopee ladies much to their freedom. When any people coming here credit-gave our firemen a ball and supper til his defalcation is known; and upon the shall "be amitious about their social eleva- on Tuesday evening, at Cabot Hall The tion." and shall consider "cleanliness next refreshments were furnished by Mr. Rich- along with the shricks of the drowning to godliness," they will find "landlords" ard Collins, of the Massasoit House in this Austrians and the groans of the dying who will "build them decent houses, well town, and were pronounced first-rate by Turks! And may the deep dyed waters long as they make their habitations "Au- seventy couple engaged in the dance. We of man, when the saber of the Cossacks gean stables," they will hardly find a Her- were not present for two reasons: Firsteither his money or strength in "turning how to dance. But those who did go were never permit the sun to shine upon anoth-

HIBERNICUS.

Your poetry will appear next week -Those handbills you spoke of have been printed and sent.

Mr Collins gave Miss Dix, the well known philanthropist, a free passage to Europe in one of his steamers. She thanked him gratefully and said she was now enabled to insure his life for four thousand dollars, which she did, and has willed it to

The Chicago Press says:- "Mr. Douglas made no effort in this city to conceal the fact that he regarded the administration a dead failure, and that it was

The New York Journal of Commerce says it would gladly reduce its di-The September No. of Godey's Lady's mensions if it could. Its paper bill for the seven engravings. "Crossing the Brook" of the paper has greatly increased within

> The "Belfast (Ireland) Mercury says, the extent to which the trade of Indiin meal is carried on through the rural districts, seems really wonderful. At one steam mill the average quantity turned out, for the past couple of months, exceeded fifty tuns per week.

Miss Ellen Morant, a danseuse in the Baltimore theater, narrowly escaped death a few nights since, though her zephyr dress | dred dwelling houses, and two thousand was all in a blaze. Her neck and shoul- four hundred inhabitants, all standing with ders were badly scorched.

Though the Champagne Vineyards

Particular Notice--The Rival Maps. A great deal has been said in the papers repecting maps of Hampshire and Hampden Counties, now in process of publication by James D. Scott & Co., of Philadelphia, intimapresent Secretary of State:

any other person.

ling's authority.

In a recent conversation with Hon. Wm. B. Calhoun, and others, who have favored Walling's Map, they have said to us that they recommended him because he wanted equal footing with Scott & Co., not because they wished to injure the latter, or because they supposed him personally any more competent than they nexing the city of Charlestown to its borders. to publish an accurate county map.

Now let the public understand these facts: 1st, We commenced the surveys first; 2d, We completed the surveys first; 3d, We have J. Chace Jr's affidavit that the whole map is from his actual surveys.

Our map is now nearly finished, and we challenge Mr. Walling to show his map by the side of ours. We will abide by the judgment of intelligent men. We never made any agreement with Mr. Walling not to publish Massachusetts county maps. We have just as good facilities for publishing maps and arriving at correct information as he; we have just as good authority as he, and we boldly say that we have the best right to public support, if any right obtains in the premises, for we were the first in the field, and made the, first expenditure. We confidently rely upon a public not easily humbugged for full justice.

Messrs. Walling and Dix have been shrewd and have played their card very ingeniously.-Will they allow us to ask whether all the sig-

ine, and whether they will publicly say so? In closing, one word more in regard to our map.-We are getting up a large, correct, well finished and beautiful map of Hampden county, every way worthy of the patronage of the county. We know, friends, that you will be pleased with it, and we rely upon you to help us through with an enterprise honorably begun, honestly carried on, and nearly perfected.

JAMES D. SCOTT & CO., Map Publishers, Philada

the following tall language: " Let him be waves of Euxine let his meanness be borne and the Turks shall have drank freely of er rascal who may abscond in our debt. too mean and too dishonest to write and

promise to pay." A Syracuse paper says that the Millerites have recently been holding a series of meetings in that city, and have labored somewhat earnestly to make converts. The day now fixed for the end of all things earthly is the 19th of May, 1855. These fixed last days have so often come and gone without the occurrence of any unusual phenomena, we hardly think there the prediction. But the end of the delusion is not vet.

A gentleman in Ansonia who is a utterly beyond the power of human effort subscriber to the New York Times, sends To bury a case some feet down in oblivion, this to reinstate it in the confidence of the his dog to the post-office for it every day. Recently the postmaster undertook to deceive the dog, and gave him the Herald instead of the Times. The dog knew too much for that; he bounded on the counter, helped himself to the paper that belonged to him, and then started for home.

> Rev. Jesse B. Ferguson, of Nashville, Tennesee, minister of a Christian denomination, and one of the most prominent of their preachers, has declared his unhesicould neither be an honest man or a phi- vey & Co.'s, Summer Street, this city. A lanthropist, did I not say that I know that | splendid eating house is in course of erection in ion with departed spirits.

An old edition of Morse's Geography saps: " Albany, N. Y., has four huntheir gable ends to the street."

of France promise a poor yield, there will office of the Louisville Journal, made his of four or five weeks he had accumulated be a fine apple crop in this country. Cham- escape to Canada a few days ago, and sent that sum in Boston by begging, besides served by services, and a discourse for the pagne, therefore, will be as plentiful as his mistress a letter therefrom, informing \$50 additional, whice he had sent home to Ler of his safe arrival.

From our Boston Correspondent Boston, Sept., 1854.

THE OFFICIAL VISITORS.—Our city has been honored, for a few days past, with visitors from Philadelphia and New York, the ting that they would not make such a map as same being delegations of the city councils of committing an assault and battery upon they had promised, and calling particular at these cities. The object of their visit was her; and further made complaint for tention to a map about to be published by H. mainly to witness the operations of our "telesureties to keep the peace, to which he F. Walling, who claims the authority of the graphic fire alarm" system, -the most perfect plead guilty, and it was ordered by the State, and the superiority of his maps on that and efficient in the world. The official gensaid Justice that the said Wm. D. Carroll ground. This authority, let the public under-tlemen received a cordial welcome, and were at pay a nominal fine on the first charge, and stand, is no authority at all. The whole thing once permitted the "run" of the city hospitalis a pretense. Witness the following extract ities; which, apparently, they did not find "bad from a letter from Hon. E. M. Wright, the to take." The alarm office was visited several times, and the whole modus operan di "Mr. Walling has been hired by the State to of the system fully explained. The sentiments copy Maps from the old State Survey, and has of the gentlemen strongly favored the "system:" no more authority to publish County Maps than and it would not be at all strange if it was recommended with an unction, on the delegations' We hope that the citizens of this county will returning to their respective cities. Our Philatake pains to examine the Acts and Resolves of delphia friends were treated to a champagne sup-1846, 1852 and 1853, if they have any doubts per or two, besides being introduced to all the in regard to our assertion or that of the Sec. lion people and places in town and out. They retary of State, upon the question of Mr. Wal- left the city on Monday full of delight and gratitude, to say nothing of Burgundy champagne, and other sparkling affairs. There are worse places than Boston to visit, when made in an official capacity.

Annexation,

The citizens of Boston voted on Monday, on the act granted by the late legislature for an-The result was a ballot of some two thousand majority in favor of the project. Charlestown is yet to declare at the ballot box. The vote of Boston however, is indicative of that of our neighbor, if we do not very much mistake the signs of matters and men, over the bridge.-Boston possesses Faneuil Hall, the "cradle of liberty;" and it is fit that Bunker Hill monument should be a member of its patriotic family. The one saw and was in the midst of the stirring scenes of the revolution, and the other now looms toward the sky to perpetuate the deeds of those glorious days and deeds. We look upon Charlestown as already a part and parcel of "us." Both cities will undoubtedly be gainers. Boston will enlarge its mercantile facilities, and Charlestown will get a more efficient municipal system, together with that 'great affair," Cochituate water. Although the annexation measure is violently opposed in some quarters, we believe that but a short time will elapse before it will be universally popu-

Rev. Dr. Achilli.

The Rev. Dr. Achilli, a distinguished Italian divine, is at present in our city at the Tremont House. Dr. A. is known in this country to the public at large, by his celebrated controversy and law-suit in England with Rev. Dr. Newman, another "big gun" in the clergy.-The names of these two gentlemen at one time -five years ago, filled the eye of both hemispheres. Dr. Achilli came to this country two years since, and resides at Morrisiana, N. Y. He is a gentleman of talent,a powerful writer, and a most eloquent speaker. We understand that Parson Brownlow, in exposing a he has been engaged to write occasionally for defaulting subscriber, who had 'Fled to the Daily Bee, of this city. The Dr. was twice parts unknown,' owing him six dollars, uses thrust into prison in Italy for preaching doctrines too strongly smacking of protestanism published in every journal in existence, un. and only saved his life by leaving his native land. He will lecture in Boston during the

latter part of October. Visit to Lake Cochituate.

Annually our "city fathers" visit Lake Cochituate, at Saxonville and Framingham .-These occasions are remarkable for long walks, tunnel for breakfast, "boiled it over for drained, with plenty of water," &c.; but so those who partook thereof. There were of the Danube hide his body from the eyes dry jokes, admiration points, and fat dinners. The "visit" came off last Thursday, when about one hundred persons took rail, and proto the subject has been as still as a village cules who will be willing to invest were out of town. Second—don't know his blood! And may the close of 1854 ceeded to the lake, which was inspected in all manner of ways, and from various stand-points. After trotting about some five hours, the company proceeded to Newton Upper Falls, where luxuriant dinner was in waiting. This was enjoyed with an unction. A few speeches, and much champagne followed. The party returned to the city at night, fully convinced that Lake Cochituate is a great "institution," and city dinners in the country, most happy inventions.

> More Sensation among the Toddy Sticks. The Toddy Sticks in our city shake a bit or so. Over fifty liquor sellers have been indicted by the Grand Jury of the municipal court. Among the number is the illustrious Peter can any be so unwise as to be disturbed by Brigham, of Concert Hall, the leading liquor by the glass seller in the city. Peter is unconcerned, and in the event of a verdict against him, will go up to the Supreme Court by appeal. That will probably be the last of it .-sending it up to the Supreme Court, is the quickest and best way. Somehow or other this dignified and old slow coach tribunal never, or rarely, is reached, and particularly with li-

All Sorts and Sizes. The new temperance paper, "Evening Tele-

graph," made its appearance on Wednesday. It is a handsome sheet, and gives evidence of ability and tact,-two essentials for the success of a paper. Some dozen buildings have been ordered to be pulled down by the city authorities, on account of being in an unsafe condition. The handsomest store edifice in New tating belief in spiritualism. He says: I England, has recently been finished,—it is Ho-I have had intelligent and blissful commun | School St. by Parker, the celebrated Court Square caterer. Coal and flour, two important commodities seem to decline aleetle in price. a wide margin for a greater reduction, say we.

An Italian beggar in Boston, who was arrested week before last, for insolent abuse of ladies who refused his demands, was found to be in possession of \$73,16 A mulatto slave who worked in the in specie, and confessed that in the course

The Poor Laborer.

I will show you a man worn spent; the bony outline of a human thing, with toil and want cut, as with an iron tool, upon him; a man, to Golden Periodical Pills. whom the common pleasures of this, our mortal heritage, are as unknown as the joys of paradise. This man toils and starves, starves and toils, even as the markets vary. Well, he keeps a heart sound as the oak in his bosom. In the sancity of the soul, he bestows the kiss of peace upon a grudging world; he compels the homage of respect, and champions himself against the hardness of fortune. In his wretched homestead, he is throned in the majesty of the affections. His suffering, patient, loving wife,his pale-faced, ill-clad children-are his queen and subjects. He is a king in heart, subduing and ruling the iron hours; unseen spirits of love and goodness anoint him; and, sir, (said the

TESTING MARBLE .- A Washington letter writer states that in the basement of the Smithsonian Institute there are marbles scientificially tested. Specimens from all parts o the world may be seen there, cut into squares and cubes. To prove their strength they are tested in a crushing machine. That which is brought from Lee, in this State, is said to be the strongest and best in the country for building purposes. But the marble is not tested by pressure alone. They try it also by acids, by water, by drying, &c. They have scales to weigh the cristals in, which are so delicate that ten thousand of its smallest weights are required to make an ounce. The index tablet, for telling the weight, is so fine that its movement has to be examined by a powerful microscope, to discover the variations.

BORN. In this village, Sept. 25th, a son to Dennis

DIED.

At New York, 25th, EDWARD BELLOWS LY-MAN, 43, of the firm of Lyman & Elsworth of Mobile, Ala., and a native of Northampton. In this village, Sept. 26th, Betsey Bliss, aged 84 years, formerly of Wilbraham.

In this village, Sept. 27, Franklin P., son of Sidney and Olive D. Baldwin, aged 9 months and 15 days.

In this village, Sept. 18th, Harrier, wife of RUEL BARKER, aged 24 years. Also, at the same place, ROBERT, son of Ruel and Harriet

Barker, aged 14 months. In this village, Sept. 22d, Arminellor daughter of Hiram and Mary Rix, aged 9 months and 8 days.

IST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post-Office at Chicopee, Oct. 1st, 1854. Persons calling for any of these letters will please say "Advertised," otherwise they may not get them.

GENT'S LIST. Munson S B Alvord Norman W Morgan Daniel McFarland Alexander Banks W H Baldwin Jacob Bamforth B Morse Thomas 2 Moury A S Moore Daniel Merrick Daniel Massey Joseph May J W

Manning John T Moore A D Merrill Joseph

Moore Harmon Michael Mr

O'Shay Thomas O Connors John

O'Hara Francis

P Plaisted Edward

Parker Thomas Petric Alexander Parsons Albert

Pease Charles N Phillips Nathanie Preston Frank

Robbins Ledgard

Rogers Albert W Rourk Henry Reveson William

Reveney Jarvis T Ryan Dennis

Shehev Edmund

Sullivan Lawrence 2

Smith Hugh Stevens Joshua Spalding Rodolphus

Sawyer Henry Shaw John Sullivan Eugene 2 Sanford J F

Thompson James M Thomas Archibald Thomas L W 2

Whitney Nathaniel 2

Keyes Martha Kathan Candis Kevane Mory Kelhoe Johannah

Ketchan Sarah A

Littlefield C C Mrs

Reynolds Amanda Rice J C S Mrs

Robinson Martha

Rifan Catharine 2

Sullivan Mary Sawyer Amanda 2 Sullivan Elizabeth

Snow Elvina R Mrs Fadd Delia S Mrs

Rice Amanda

Kelley Ann

Pouhill David

Rogers V G Remington K Richards G S 2

Bridgman Albert Branscomb Chas H Bates Henry C Bliss Caleb Brown Thomas Burt Reuben Bly James R Chapin H C Chapin S C Curtis Geo W Cole Asa i Callanan Patrick Carley John G Connely John Crosher George Chidley James

Collins Timothy Connor Patrick Connor Lawrence Connor Lawrence
Cruise James
Clarke Uriah Rev
Dewey Reuben S
Dodge Thos J
Dixon Frank
Daidy Michael
Donobne Florance Donohue Florance Dame Peter

Ensign Isaac Elmer A D & Co Erskin John Fitzgerald James Eitzgerald Richard Fitzpatrick James Fuller Alvin

Gorten M D Guin Wm Granford Wm Henrite Patrick Harwood Elijah

Howley Nicholas Hagerty Patrick Hart John Lyons Timothy M
Morrill Benjamin 2
Moriarty Daniel

LADIES LIST.

Atkins Emeline S Adams Olive Begley Mary Barrett Ellen Barker H Brown Sarah A Batchelder J Mrs Bowler Margaret Blanchard H Bond Eridget Bailey Julia C

Mall ne Margaret Malone Mary Maynahan G Mercif Ellen Chapin Eliza P 2 Crowell Elizabeth A. Mulverna Jane Mrs Cowan Phebe Ann McKenna Ellen McHeuddy Catharine McKenzie Jane Crowley Hannah Connaly Mary Mahoney Margaret
Maxfield Mary A
McNamara Catharine
Mulcahil Mary Colton Jane D Clohasy Margaret Chapin Lyman Mrs Collins H N Newell Hannah Cahollan Johannah O'Connor Mrs Parsons Sarah E Pelton Climena Pease Olive Pearsons Olive Jana

Darling Virginia Day Clara Dickinson Susan Eastan Mary Mrs Ferry Eliza J Fitzgerald Mary D Fitzsimmons Mary.

Fruin Mary Ferry Ellen Griffin Sarah Gilligan H Guildrew Ann S Garry Bridget Goodrich Louisa Hayes Elizabeth Hoar Mary 2 Hannifin Ellen

Tracey Mary Tripp Sarah A Wood Emily S Willis Fanny Holmes Eleanor Hyde Jane C Hayes Mary Woods Melissa Hancock Lucy Hylan Bridget Hammond Mary Woolson Lucy Jenks Harriet

W. W. JOHNSON P, M,

A Card to the Ladies.

Dr. Duponco's THE cobinations of ingredients in these Pills, is the result of a long and extensive practice; they are mild in their operation, and certain of restoring na-

the their operation, and certain of restoring na-ture into its proper channel. In every instance have the Pills proved successful. The Pills invariably open those obstructions to which females are liable, and bring nature into its proper channel, whereby health is restored, and the pale and deathly counte-nance changed to a healthy one. No female can en-joy good health unless she is regular; and whenever an obstruction takes place, whether from exposure. bstruction takes place, whether from exposure an obstruction takes place, whether from exposure, cold, or any other cause, the general health begins immediately to decline, and the want of such a remedy has been the cause of so many consumptions among young females. Headache, pain in the side, palpitation of the heart, loathing of food, and disturbed sleep do most always arise from the interruption of nature; and whenever that is the case, the Pills will invariably remedy all these exils. vill invariably remedy al! these evils.

N. B.—These Pills should never be taken during regnacy, as they would be sure to cause a mircar

iage.
They are put up in square flat boxes, and will be Hermit, in a solemn voice,) as surely as the kingdom of God is more than a fairy tale, as surely do God's angels sing that poor man's jubilee.—Jerrold.

Testing Marble.—A Washington letter

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MRS. WINSLOW An experienced Nurse and Female I ents to the attantion of Mothers her SOOTHING SYRUP,

FOR CHILDREN TEETHING. For the Nervous Affections, Convulsions, Fever affamation of the Bowels, &c. that attend this period

of children, she recommends it as sure to produce the lesired effect, giving

REST TO THE MOTHER And Relief and Health to the Infant.

And Reflet and Health to the Infant.
A child on Congress-Street was cured by the Sooth
ing Syrup, of Infantile Dysentery or Diarrhœae after
being given over by the attending Physician.
Mr. Blackman of Eddington says, it has NEVER
FAILED to cure Dysentery Diarrhœa in Children
whenever used in the village. Lots of it is sold.
One parent informs me his child has suffered to an
alarming extent with Flatulence or wind Cholic.
Lotely they have used the Soothing Syrun and it al-Lately they have used the Soothing Syrup, and it al rays effects a speedy cure.

Hundreds of like instances might be enumerated. MOTHERS TRY IT

In every town where it has been sold.

For sale by Boyd & Paul, Curtiss & Perkins 149
Chamber St. New York, wholesale agents for the above medicine.
AGENTS.—C. F. Kent, Chicopee and Chicopee Ealls Warren Smith, Chicopee, and by Druggists and dealers in medicine generally.

American, German and French Circus. Under the personal direction of

AND Mons. Chiarini,

MR. R. SANDS,

WILL exhibit at Chicopee, on SATURDAY, the thirtieth day of September, for one day only. Sam Lathrop and Hiram Day, Clowns.

Sam Lathrop and Hiram Day, Clowns.
H. Huntington, Ring Master.
Mons. Charini, Equestrian Manager.
Among the most conspicuous features of this superb exhibition, are the following:—
A new and magnificent dressed Tarkish Entree, entitled "The Warrlors of the Danube, or, The Defence of Kalifat." Also, an entire new scene of Equitation, by Mile. Chiarini. "The Child of the Registrative which this accomplished arist will during tation, by Mile. Chiarini. "The Child of the Regiment," in which this accomplished artist will, during the speed of her horse, beat the drum to perform a variety of military feats. Master Jesse Sands on four Shetland Ponies. Madame Charini in the Manege Feats. The Dancing Horses Prince and Don Juan. The Great Perche Performance, by the renowned German German Artists. Dashing Wild Horse Act, by Luke Rivers. Besides an innumerable variety of other Feats. The whole to conclude with a Dramatic Sketch, adapted to the Ring, from the popular romance of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." For full particulars of which see descriptive bills. Admission to all 25 cents. No half price formances to commence at 2 and 7 P. M. Door half an hour previously.

Sept 25-2t

To the County Commissioners for the County of Hampden.

YOUR petitioners, inhabitonts of the town of Chiconec, respectfully represent that some alterations are necessary in the road leading from the William are necessary in the road feading from the Whilliamsett Hotel, in said Chicopee, to the boundary line of said Chicopee, near South Hadley. Wherefore, they pray you to make such alterations in location, and grade of said road as the public necessities may require and public convenience demand.

N. CUTLER & OTHERS.

Chicopee, Sept. 12th, 1854.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

HAMPDEN, SS. At a meeting of the County Commissioners, holden at Springfield, within and for said county, on the 4th June, in the year of our Lord, 1854, and by adjournment on the 12th day of September, 1854. And now upon the petition aforesaid, the County Commissioners, deeming a view of the premises expedient and proper, give notice that they will meet for the purpose of said view, at the dwelling house of Closson Pendleton, in Chicopee, on Thursday, the twenty-sixth day of October next, at nine o'clock, A. M.; and it is ordered by the County Commissioners that a conv of said petition be served nine o'clock, A. M.; and it is ordered by the County Commissioners that a copy of said petition be served by the Sheriff of said county or his Deputy, upon the Clerk of the town of Chicopee, in said county, thirty days, at least, before the said 26th day of October, and that-all other persons and corporations interested therein be notified, by publishing a copy of said petition and this order thereon, in the Week-y Journal, a public newspaper printed in said county, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the time of said view. And it is further ordered by the Commissioners, that copies of said petition, or abstracts containing the And it is further ordered by the Commissioners, that copies of said petition, or abstracts containing the substance thereof and this order, be posted up by said Sheriff or Deputy, in two public places in the town, of Chicopoe, fourteen days before said 26th day of October, and that notice be given in manner aforesaid to all persons and corporations interested that the County Commissioners deem a view of the premises expedient and proper, and that a view of the same will be taken by them at the time and place aforesaid.

GEO. B. MORRIS, Clerk.
True copy of the petition and order of the County sioners thereon.

GEO. B. MORRIS, Clerk, Commissione Attest, Sept 23-3t

To the Honorable Oliver B. Morris, Esq. Judge of Probate for the County of

Judge of Probate for the County of Hampden.

Respectifully shew the subscriber, friend and relation of Sarah A. Brown, last an inhabitant of Chicopee, in said county, but now actually residing in Rochester, Monroe county, New York; that the said Sarah A. Brown is a person non compose mentis, and incapable of taking care of herself or her estate; and that she has real and personal e atte in said county of Hampden. They therefore pray that such proceedings may be had, as that a guardian may be appointed for her agreeably to law.

Dated at Westfield this seventeenth day of September, A. D. 1854.

WILLIAM H. BROWN.
By N. T. Leonard, his Attorney.

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HAMPDEN, ss.—At a Court of Probate holden at Westfield, in and for said county, on t e third Tuesday in September, A. D., 1854. On the foregoing petition, ordered that the second Monday of October next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, be assigned as the time for considering the same, at a court of Probate then to be holden at Springfield, in said County; and that the petitioners give notice to Sarah A. Brown therein named by causing her to be served with an attested copy of said petition and this order, fourteen days at least before said time, that she may be present and shew cause, if any she have, why she should not be considered and adjudged to be a person non compos mentis and incapable of taking care of herself, or why such guardianship should not be granted and committed to such person or persons as may then be approved by said court, and that notice be given to all persons interested by causing an attested copy of said petition and this order to be published in some newspaper in said county of Hampden, fourteen days at least before said time.

OLIVER B. MORRIS, Judge of Probate. Copy—Attest. HENRY SMITH, Reg. of Probate. Sept 23-34

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of John Kelley, late of Chicopce, in the county of Hampden, deceased; and has taken upon himself that trust, by giving bonds as the law directs. And all persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to the said estate are call-

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Sept 2-eow-3t DISS()LUTION.

OTICE is hereby given, that the co-partnership heretofore existing under the name of JOHNSON & HILL, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Chicopee, Sept 1, 1864.
Sept 16-3t

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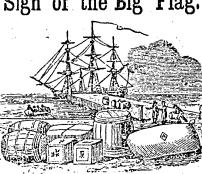
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June 4-tf

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WILLIAMS & SPRAGUE,
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In order that there may be no error in mailing
tickets from us, we would suggest the propriety of
persons who may favor us with their orders, that they
send a pre-paid envelop—with their address plainly
written upon it.
W. & S.

PARTICULAR NOTICE. A New Map of Hampden County.

A NCW Map of Hampden County.

The undersigned propose to publish a large and accurate Map of Hampden County, entirely from original surveys under the direction of H. T. Walling, superintendent of the Mass. State Map by appointment of the Mass. Legislature in 1851.

The surveys have been in active progress by anumber of careful surveyors for several months, and are about completed. Every road in the county has been carefully measured by course and distance, and the whole is plotted by scale so as to give the exact relative positions of every object of importance in the county, including all the farm houses and residences, except in very crowded localities.

ent arrangements in business, offers his entire Stock of CLOTHIS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS. READY MADE CLOTHING, and GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS, At cost, to close off the same. This will afford a rare opportunity for those who wish to purchase Clothing, as I have on hand a good assortment of Goods adapted to gent's wear, which will be sold at cost without any deviation, thus enabling them to purchase Clothing at lower prices than ever before offered in this town.

All persons indebted to me are called upon to make immediate payment, as my arrangements, are such, that all bills must be paid previous to the first of August, or go into other hands for collection.

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July 8-tf

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AUCTIONEER.

July 29-3t

JOHN S. DODGE has been appointed Auctioneer for the town of Chicopee, and will attend to that duty, and hopes, by strict attention to business, will meet the approbation of the public.

Aug 12-3m

M. S. PEASE

Mechanical & Surgical Dentist, Office Exchange Street, over Wintworth's store, Chicopee, July 8-3m



Agriculture.

HARVESTING POTATOES.

bins. This, however, experience has long since editor and you will be enlightened. So in othdemonstrated to be a fallacy. The sooner po- er departments which comes under his cognitatoes are in the cellar, protected from the sun's | zance. rays, after they are removed from the hills, the better, the operation of the solar rays render them far less likely to keep well through the subsequent spring.

Another very popular error, and one no less productive of bad consequences, is the supposithoroughly cleansed from dirt, the presence of which, in ever so small a quantity, is considercoming watery and unfit for food. Any one, however, who will take the trouble of experimenting, may easily satisfy himself that this is not the case; and that potatoes which have been sooner than those which have not.

with farmers to select a portion of their best almost perfectly matured and developed tubers, and pack them carefully and compactly in barrels, filling the space between the roots with soil, cool and moist. The barrels thus filled. are placed in some dark corner of the cellar, where they remain undisturbed till the contents are demanded for the market, late in the scason, ing a "Shocking Accident," would hardly reor for domestic use.

' Secured in this manner, and deposited beyond the reach of light or heat, or where they will be as little exposed as possible to those powerful agents, potatoes will keep perfectly sponsibilities and spoils of office are intrusted sound and retain their eating properties unimpaired until late the following year.

Every observing farmer must have noticed that the potatoes that are "crowded out" from the sides of the hill, or which are found so near the surface as to be frequently exposed to heavy rains washing away the soil, always turn green, and when cooked, have a sweet coppery taste, which is extremely nauscating and unpleasant. This is always a result of exposure to solar action; it concentrates a principle which the potato contains in conjunction with many others of a nutritious nature, into an active poison, and hastens greatly the decay and decomposition of the roots. As soon as they are taken from the soil, they should be placed in the bins. Republican Journal.

ANALYSIS OF SOILS.

Mr. S. W. Johnson, who is now engaged in chemical investigations under Liebig at Munich, has an able and eloborate article on this subject in the Country Gentlenan, in which he sums up as follows:

I do not doubt that in very many cases a careful investigation of a soil-chemical, physical and historical—by a genuine, scientific farmer -one, familiar at once with science and practice-would afford safe and nearly accurate data for its proper treatment. But this would be always expensive, and in nine cases out of ten, would not pay. Soil analysis, at the best, is a chance game; and where one wins, a hundred may lose. It is the royal road to what the farmer should reach by study, and a profound understanding of natural laws. By this is meant that it is no practicable road, not one which should be often trodden by the man of moderate means; although it may be entered upon by the wealthy and curious, who have no need to work in order to eat. A soil analysis is always interesting, often valuable, rarely economical. It may amuse the amateur, instruct the philosopher, but for the farmer its value is smill, if he has to pay for it. It is only by the application of the general principles which may be developed from numerous analysis, that he can hope to be directly benefitted.

But what shall the farmer do? Shall he grope in the dark? No! But let him beware of false lights which are now-a-days hanging out in abundance. Let him beware of taking advice from two dangerous characters;-the conceited farmer, who knows a little science. and the officious philosopher who knows a little farming.

It is far less difficult to warn against a course than to point out one that will lead to desirable ends. Practice must accomplish many of her ends in her own ways for a long time to come. She should thank science rebuking for her errors, and should reject them as they become manifest. She should accept the light that science sheds upon her path, though, the rays be those of a taper. Science should carry herself modestly, as befits her youth, and not talk too loudly on all occasions of old fogyism vs. progress. She should remember her failings. The sister of 60 centuries, and she of tender years, should join hands, and walk harmoniously together towards the fields of promise that lie in the fruitful coming time.

PRESERVING TOMATOES FOR PIES .- There is no better pie or tart in winter than that made from properly preserved tomatoes. Care should be taken to select good, sound fruit, when they should be put down in sugar by the usual process of stewing, and put away in stone jars with the costomary care. They make not only, an excellent pie, but a wholesome pie, if any ma. in Cincinnati, and is also largely engaged in terial can do this.—Germantown Telegraph.

"HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE."

We see it stated that among the members ately returned to the Canadian Parliamen there are ten editors. We are inclined to augur favorably of the intelligence of the Canalians, as evinced by their appreciation of the legislative capacity of editors. Every man has a right to exalt on all suitable occasions the profession which he has chosen, and we are inclined to avail ourselves of this privelege .-Where, then, will you find a better informed man than the editor? It is his business to keep his readers acquainted with everything which may transpire of a novel or startling character, and, as the channel of such diverse information. The idea has generally prevailed that pota- he becomes, by his very position, an Argus toes, especially those grown in low and moist eyed observer of the world's progress. If you lands, are essentially benefitted by exposure to wish to get a clear idea of the perplexing move the sun and air before removing them to the ments of the European politicians, go to the As a general thing, the editor receives too

little credit for the services which he renders having a powerful tendency not only to deter- to the community. Peshaps, however, he reiorate greatly their eating qualities, but also to ceives some compensation in the consciousnes of his own power. We are little aware of the legree in which we are influenced, and the extent to which our opinions are moulded by the mysterious "we," who sits, perchance, at a dustion that the tubors should be scrupulously and ty desk in a dingy little office, penning articles which we read over our coffee the next morning, and receives as oracular. It is said that ed by many, to be the radical cause of their be- the London Times-the mightiest newspaper agent in the world-has power at any time to revolutionize Europe. It may be so, though the assertion is rather a startling one. At all events it wields an immense amount of power. thoroughly cleansed by washing or drying, or and yet those who write its leaders are unindeed by any process which effectually rids known men, whose connection with the paper them of soil, will exhibit symptoms of decay, is required to be kept a secret. Thus it may and become unfit for culinary purposes, much | happen that the author of an article, over which the leading statesmen in Europe may ponder In many sections it is a common practice anxiously—may at this very moment be discussing an economical dinner at an obscure chop-

As a general thing, the editor is ill-requited for his labor. His poverty has passed into a proverb. No footpad would be so propesterous as to assail an editor, knowing him to be one. A pocket-comb and a paragraph detailpay him for his trouble. In the face of all this, we hail it as encouraging sign that editors are beginning to receive a little of that consideration which belongs to them, and that the reto so deserving hands .- True Flag.

Death Bed Confession.

In the western part of the city there has, for years past, resided a singular being, whose only occupation was that of drawing sand. His worldly effects consisted of, as far as was known. two horses greatly the worse for wear and age, and his "sand cart," as a false bottomed wagon is called. He made no acquaintances except those which his business required, and with them his taciturnity gained for him the cognomen of "Sleepy Jake" and the "hermit." Day

MIDDLETOWN RAILROAD. is called. He made no acquaintances except men of "Sleepy Jake" and the "hermit." Day before yesterday he was prostrated on a sick bed with a disease strongly resembling cholera, bed with a disease strongly resembling cholera, trains of the Hartford and New Haven Railroad at men of "Sleepy Jake" and the "hermit." Day superinduced, it is beleived, by his intemperate habits, for it is known that he never cooked his meat, but ate it raw. A friend who lived near, did what he could the first day, during his meal hours; and in the evening, noticing that he was failing fast, secretly sought and procured a doctor, who, upon his arrival, found the poor felfow in a collapsed state.

Medicines were given him, but he continued to sink during the night, and vesterday, neer noon, he paid the great debt of nature. Before he died he called his friend to him, and said; -, I havn't got a friend in the world but you, and to you I give all I have. There is but one thing that troubles my mind, and that road at Bridgeport, stopping at Bridgeport, Norwalk and Stamford. is, in the last five years I have sold Mr.the grocer, thirty loads of sand !" "But," said his friend, "why should that trouble you?"- at Bridgeport, stopping at Bridgeport, Norwalk and "Ah,"said the dying man, his voice growing faint, "to think how he has shaved his customers, retailing that sand at eight cents per pound for sugar-that's what bo--." The sentence was not finished .- Albany Transcript August

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Cassius M. Clay has opened a Banking House



ONNECTICUT RIVER RAILROAD.—Passenger trains leave Springfield to connect with all railroads North and way stations on this road at 7,30 a. m. and 1,50 p. m.
For Northampton and way stations at 6,25 and 7,30 a. m., 12,05, 1,50 and 9,10 p. m.
For Chicopee Falls, at 7,45 a. m., 12,05, 2,10, 5,15 and 7,10 p. m.

RETURNING, LEAVE
Chicopee Falls, for Springfield at 9 a. m., 1,20, 3, 6,20, and 7,40 p. m.

Chicopee Falls, for Springfield at 9 a. m., 1,20, 3, 6,20, and 7,40 p. m.
Leave Northampton for Springfield at 6 and 11 a. m., 2,43, and 6 p. m.
Greenfield, for Springfield at 10,13 a. m. 5,13 p. m.
connect with express trains for New York.
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Brattleboro for Springfield at 9,25 a. m. and 4,25 p. m., with express trains for New York
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Stages leave Northampton for Amherst, Easthampon and Williamsburg.
Stages leave South Deerfield for Ashfield and Conway from the 1,50 p.m. train.
Stages leave Greenfield for Shelburne Falls, Cole

rain and Charlemont from the 1,50 p. m. train.

J. L. BRIGGS, Master of Transportation.

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

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

LEAVE HARTFORD—GOING SOUTH.

8,08 a. m. | Accommodation trains for New Haven, 11,38 a. m. | Middletown Junction & Way Stations. 12,47 p. m. Express Train, for New Haven, (without stapping.)

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LEAVE NEW HAVEN FOR HARTFORD AND SPRINGFIELD.

At 7,55 a. m., Accommodation; 11,05 a. m., Express; 3,25 p. m., Accommodation; 6,05 p. m., Accommodation; and 7,05 p. m., Express.

LEAVE HARTFORD—GOING NORTH.

6, a.m. | Accommodation Trains for Springfield

9,30 a.m. | and Way Stations.

12,22 p.m. Express Train, for Springfield, (without stopping:)

5,05 p. m. Accommodation Train, for Springfield and way stations. 7,40 p. m. Accommodation Train for Springfiel and Way Stations. 8,16 p. m. Express Train, for Springfield, (without

stopping.)
The 6, a. m. Train from Hartford reaches Springfield in time to connect with the Connecticut River Railroad Train, and the Northern Railroads. The Train leaving New Haven at 7,55 a. m., and Hartford at 9,30 a. m., is the only train connecting with the Western Roilroad Trains for Albany.
The 7,55 and 11,05 a. m. Trains from New Haven, and the 7, a. m., 10,30 a. m. and 12 m. Trains from Springlield arrive in Hertford in time to connect with the Trains of the Hartord, Providence and Fishkill Roilroad.

The 7, a. m. and 10,30 a. m. Accommodation Trains from Springfield, and the 8,08 a.m. and 11,38 a.m. Accommodation Trains from Hartford, connect at New Hoven with the Express Trains of New York and New Haven Railroad, for New York. Trains for New Yord leave New Haven on the ar-ival of each regular train from Springfield and Hart-ford, for New York.

The trains of the Connecticut River Railroad leave

Springfield at 7,30 a. m. and 1,50 p. m., for North-ampton, Greenfield, Brattleboro, Keene, Bellows Falls, St. Johnsbury, Rutland, Montpeller. Burlington and the North, and at 9,10 p. m. for Northampton. NEW YORK AND BOSTON.

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

RETURNING. Leave Berlin at 9 a. m., 12,2, 3,32, and 6,13 p.m, Hartford, May 12, 1854.



TRAINS FROM NEW-HAVEN FOR NEW YORK.
ACCOM.—At5,30, 6,45,and 10,15 a.m. and 4,30 p. m. The 6,45 a. m. train receives passengers from the Naugatuck Railroad at Bridgeport, and from the Danbury Railroad at Norwalk.

Danbury Railroad at Norwalk.

Local Express—At 9,35 a. m. and 1,10 p. m.
The 9,35 A. M. train receives passengers from the
Hartford, Springfield, New London and Caral Railroads at New Haven, and from the Naugatuck Railand Stamord.

The 1,10 p. m. train receives passengers from the Hartford, Springfield, New London, and Canal Railroads at New Haven, from the Housatonic Railroad

EXPRESS—At 1,50 p. m. (in connection with Express train from Boston, stopping at Stamford. At 9,25 p. m., stopping at Bridgeport, Nowaik and Stamford.

Special trains leaves Norwalk at 6 a. m. for New York.

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Housatonic Railroad.

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

Danbury and Norwalk Railroad.

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

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TRAINS FROM NEW YORK FOR NEW HAVEN.
ACCOM.—At 7, and 11.30 p. m., and 4,10 and 5,15 p. m. The 4,10 a. m. train is express to Greenwich.
EXPRESS—At 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. for Boston, via New Haven, Hartford, Springfield and Worcester, the 8 a. m. train stopping at Stamford and Bridgeport, the 4 p. m. train at Stamford only.

The 8 a. m. train connects with Housatonic, Naugatuck, Canal and New London Railroads.
LOCAL EXPRESS, to connect with Naugatuck and 44 ELOCAL ENTRESS, to connect with Naugatuck and New London Railroads.
44 New London Railroads.—At 3 p. m., stopping at Stamford, Norwalk and Bridgeport.
46 The 7 a. m. Accomodation and 4,10 p. m. trains connect with Danbury and Norwalk Railroads at Norwalk

New Haven, Naugatuck Railroad, and Bridgeport Special Trains.

Leave Bridgeport for New Haven at 6,45 a. m., receiving passengers at Junction from Naugatuck Railroad from Waterbury. Leave Norwalk at 3,40 p. m., receiving passengers at Junction from Naugatuck Railroad from Winsted.

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For Albany, 6 a. m., 12,30 and 5,15 p. m.

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Jan 28-1y

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our variety of Coats Pants and Vests for Men and boys, is the most extensive in town. We keep a large assortment of Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, Neck & Pocket Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Gloves, Socks, Stocks and Neck-Ties, Carpet-bags, Valises, Umbreflas, Hats and Caps. We have made arrangments with some of the most extensive trunk makers, by which we are enabled to sell our trunks as cheap as they can be sold in the city of Boston. can be sold in the city of Boston.

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