Volume 1.

CHICOPEE, Mass., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1853.

Number 22

I HAVE NO HOME. Greets me with kindly cheer; When pain and anguish cack my frame, No mother's love is near.

-Action 1 have no home—no sister's voice To cheer my onely hours; When sorrows comé, no brother near, To chase the cloud that lowers. I have no home-however dear

To others home may be; I often hear some speak of home, Elio. 1 34 And joys unknown to me. I have no home—a stranger's love,

Alan Is all I well can claim; Fart 973 The world to me is but a waste, That bears no cherished name 12 %, w.I have no home—I am alone, And thus I ever roam; A promise sweet for weary souls,

Altho' I have no home on earth, · To me the hope is given; Beyond the bright, bright, sky there waits,

From Arilar's Home Gazette. Neighbor Gray's Bound Girl.

ent in representations and

There she was right across, the road. I could see her as I peeped through the crevices of the blind, and somehow my heart ached for her She looked just about efft to devote much attention to giants, am lying in my own chamber again, and I Willy. b my own age, and she had come to neighbor Gray's the day I picked my first snowdrop for grandma. How long ago that

si I remember how glad I was as I saw her discouraged, when one less amenable than and it's aligone." Here is man cried again er descend from the stage, for there was no any of its predecessors to such consure, and so did I. brown: sun-hopnet, and her long curls— course, have the biggest; but the larger of let me go there without Willy, for he was companion turned toward me a face from er golden bright as the sun-flashes that danced the other two I would reserve for my little two years and two months older than I. which fear had chased every vestage of coln and peeped so impudently, every morning, neighbor, and present it with my own Then you see, a great way of, there was a or. through the rose bush by grandma's bed- hands.

room window-dragging that clumsy "goinside.

seemed to environ her.

if I could, muster resolution to speak to her. The former of these feats I achieved, but

and the little girl.

thoughts, and some very un-orthodox pre- "I've got something for you." mises sorely-puzzled my little cranium.

"Grandma," was the audible conclusion of my mental argumentation, "didn't you say God loved everybody?"

by the table. "And didn't you say He could see every-

body too?"

Yes, Annie, His eyes are never closed darkness and day are alike to them,"

He loves neighbor Gray's bound girl, and sees her dragging, Johnny from morning till told me always to say it. night, and knows' just as well as I do, she's tired almost to death, why don't He do. something to help her, when He can, just

as well as not?",

"Clouds and darkness are around about Him. Righteousness and judgment are the name, little girl?" habitation of His throne!" said my grandmother, in tones whose solemnity thrilled my heart. "Come and sit down here, Annie, and listen to all I say." I brought my stool to my grand-mother's feet, and had promised to hold those that loved Him frame. in everlasting remembrance, and how at last we should learn that all our trials here had worked together for our good, and how we should not mind them for the happiness that should come hereafter; and before those words of faith and love, my rebellious murmurings were hushed, and my momentary skepticism vanished, and then my grand-mother told me, perhaps, I could derise some method to assist the little bound

girl; at least, I could pray for her. That night, I lay awake a long time after grandma had left her good-night kiss

the pear tree and picking berries in the edly affirmed. Three, early peaches, the "Tve got a brother, and his name is my affections.

cart," with its green curtain, up and down had moved my plans, but I did not for- and one day I told manua if ever she dog, or a good sized cat, did it but open the street; while Johnny Gray, who was, I get to pay that God would be very mer-should die. I would go to the top of that its green, glassy eyes suspiciously upon me, thought, the crossest, biggest, homeliest ciful to the object of my solicitude; "and hill and climbril straight up into Heav- could send me panting and trembling inside baby in Christendom, rolled and squalled please dor's wait till she gets to Heaven, en, and ask the angels to please to take of grandom's gate, where I entertained a

and resolved to run acro and meet her, net and green cart coming out of the front morning the nurse came and took hold of mollified by my words; moreover, she stood was so flist died when that handsome carand have one good look into her face, and, door, I took my peach and walked down to Willy's hand and mine, and led us to the in considerable awe of grandma; "seeing riage stopped before the door, that it's

Then came an awkward pause; but my first success had inspired me with unusual grandma," I said. "Now, what's your

"Emma Lee." she answered.

"Well, Emma, I like you very much, and I should be glad to have you like me." The next moment the cart handle was dropped, and a pair of small arms were she laid her dear hand on my head, and clasped tightly around my neck, and Emma talked to me a long time of the Great was straining me wildly to her heart, while Father's goodness and mercy, and how He sobs were almost convulsing her child-

"Don't, Emma, don't," I said, as I stroked scothingly the long, golden curls.-Why, did you ever!-I'm crying too." In a little time, we both grew calmer, and I seated her on the stone by the wicket, and put my arm around her, while Johnny played with the fringe of the curtain, and, for a wonder, was quiet. "Emma," I asked, "what made you cry,

"Ob, Annie!" she answered, "It seemed so strange to hear anybody say they loved me, that I couldn't help it." Here I drew on my forehead. I remember how the up closer to her. "I didn't think I should moonbeams painted the high bedposts with ever hear anybody say so to me again; nosilver, and filled the chamber with a dim, body ever speaks pleasant to me now; noghost light, which metamorphosed the two body ever calls me little Emmy," though should love her too. old chairs in the corner into grim, missha- I was only ten last April, and before mampen giants with glaring ghoul-eyes; but I ma died she used to say it so sweetly, every was not arraid, for right before me stood night, when she tucked me up in bed, 'My the pale face of the bound girl, and I was little Emmy, I love you, and then she too much absorbed in schemes for her ben- would kiss me, and sometimes I dream I which I knew were the old chairs, after all. see mamma standing over me with that A thousand plans had been suggested to sweet smile on her face, and hear her speak my mind, and dismissed as Utopian and just as she used to, and then I wake up, and - seemed, for it was now the heat of Summer. impracticable, and I was beginning to grow find myself in Mrs. Gray's dark, old garret.

body called her "neighbor Gray's bound Grandma had promised me I should gath-the way from our house, with mire that our face inflamed with passion."

either." I said, and then I turned over, and me to her. But she smiled, just as mam- sort of undefined belief that no evil could And But, from the time that neighbor Cray's went to sleep. ma always did, and said the hill was as far obtain ingress. But that afternoon, I walk-

our cottage, my sympathy had been warm- the peach tree, for I was not tall enough that I know, was a great way. Due one ma's hand, and, looking up at the cloud on silv enlisted in her behalf, while my curiosi- to reach the fruit, and after she had plack- day mamma was taken ill with the fever, Mrs, Gray's brow, said in a clear voice, bety had been keptialive by her isolated po- ed it, and I had given her the largest and she grew worse, and the though I trembled all over with the effort: Existion and the atmosphere of mystery which peach, I disclosed the plan which I had Doctor and the purse whispered together. "Please, Mrs. Gray, don't scold Emma, devised the previous night. She assented very gravely, and Willy and I wouldn't 30 for I asked her to set down on the stone One day this latter had grown insup-very cordially to my proposition, and that to the brook or to the apple tree any more, step, so you see it's my fault, not hers." portable. I saw her coming down the road, afternoon whea I saw the brown sun-bon and they wouldn't let us see mamma. One "Wa-II," answerd if it lady, somewhat

the garden gate. bedside, and her eyes had grown so large you ask it I'll let her go this time, but "Little girl," I said, but my voice was and shone so, though her face was whiter mind you don't do the like again, or you'll when she raised her little sad face, and strangely tremulous, and I doubt if it float than the pillow. She said, God is going get a trouncing you'll remember one while," to enjoy exceedingly, seated herself in has grown sad in its sympathy for us, and day by the garden gate, and then the dolooked at me a moment with her eyes whose ed beyond the trunk of the old oak that to call your mamma home. He will be she said to kinma, as she pushed her into grandma's chair, panting with excitement color I likened to the August sky at noon, stood just outside the gate. I essayed your only parent now, and you must love the house and slammed the door in my face. and exertion, while I ran for my green my heart misgave me—I could not even again. "Little girl!" It was spoken loud- and trust Him! Then she rose right up I went straight home to grandma, but dress, and grandma combed out Emma's er, but the rumbling of the wheels must and put her arms round us, so tight, and as soon as I saw her, the unnatural tension But the little white face haunted me have drowned the words long before they said Oh it is so hard to die and leave you of my nerves gave way, and with a sob I . How pretty she looked in my green more than ever after this, and I watched, reached the organs for which they were in- here all alone in the cold world; and her buried my face in her lap and related the dress!—and I put my arms around her and more frequently than ever, through the tended. I resolved to make one desperate face grew whiter all the time. Oh, how sad termination of my intimacy with Emma,

Orevices of the blind, the green "go-cart" effort. "Little girl," I shouted at the top Willy and I cried! I thought my heart and how the thought of seeing her no more of my voice. Ah, she certainly heard me was breaking. But mamma's head fell, almost broke my heart, and grandma an-But, one afternoon' I sat there, wishing then, for she stopped, and looked wistfully back, and then I screamed, for she looked swered me with her own soothing words, up before one garden gate, and a sun-brown- "plain-sewing" of two or three families assuring me that relief from the pressure my little neighbor had just such a grandma up and down the street, and at last. sha- just as if she was dead, but she opened her and assured me she would endeavor to find ed, but fine-looking man in the prime of life, who resided in the upper portion of the of mental anxiety, and careful nursing, to love her, as I had, and wondering why ding her eyes with her hand, she descried eyes again, and told Willy there was a par solds method of making neighbor Gray re- dismounted and lifted out Emma and ap- city. she had not, until, at last some very skep me. "Wont you please to come across per in one corner of her bureau drawer, tract her unjust prohibition." tical doubts found their way into my here?" I said as deferentially as I could; where she had written the name of our land." said my grandma the next

one," I said, "and I've had one; so I saved and I thought as I looked down, down in the largest and fairest ones." the other for you." to the dark grave, where they let down the T was not slow in comprehending her and Emma, put her arm round me and said, ever made for the lady, who owned it, and to hear the warbling of the spring-birds, A glad, eager light filled the blue of her coffin, if they only would lay me close to hint, and down among the gooseberry bush "I'm going to see Willy to-day;" but there whose name I did not even know, for her and to see the violets lifting their dark,

Thank you," she said, just as grandma and they talked a long time, and I heard songs on the spray, but I did not pause to the was in great haste, and they entered the name's Annie Dale, and I live here with and I clung fast to him until one of the triumphantly to grandma the fruits of my hands. "The last words he said to me ed round the large ripe berries.

were, Emmy, as true as Ilive, 1'll write to that uncle, and tell him all about it, and how they took us away from each other, though we had never been parted a ally relaxed into a smile as Mrs. Gray's had consigned both the children to his care, flashed into my mind. I would write a single day! Oh, Annie," and again the eyes rested on grandma's china dish piled consequently they could have no legal note to the lady, requesting her to pay me hope-light broke into Emma's blue eyes, up with the tempting fruit. 'When I lay awake in the dark crying, I he and uncle will come for me some day."

And so I and my new friend sat on the stone step and chatted away the long summer afternoon. I furnished her with a ver- ed a prominent position. ballepitome of my own history. I told her of two graves lying under the green willow, where the wind sighed its low, mournful monotone through the long grass, and that here my parents slept with folded hands the sleep that knows no earthly waking. And I told her how my grandma would part away my curls and look in my eyes, my over to the cottage more frequently, and say they were just like my poor mam- and she praised his red cheeks, and said ma's, and that I was all God had left her his great eyes we ejust the color of his moto love, and I promised her my grandma ther's, (no great compliment, I thought;)

leave me, and how we interchanged promises of incetting next day, and that Emma said she had not felt so happy since she left

rupted for several days. Every day I met jelly, Mrs. Gray." little girl that lived near our house, and I presented itself. In the garden, by the "Linma," I said, when we could talk- assured me that she loved me better than thought we should have just the most de- gooseberry bushes, stood a young peach again, "have't you got any brothers or anybody but Willy, and I confidently af- played under the trees, and Emma left me night before. lightful time playing hide-and-seek under tree, all my own, as grandma had repeat- sisters, or anybody to take care of you?" | firmed that grandma was her only rival in every day with the smile-light in her face

like other little girls; and though neigh- all Summer, and beheld with such delight happy we used to be in our home before dragging Johnny, you lazy, sly, good-forbor Gray's green front door and our own the mellow hues which crept along the side mamma died. It was such a pretty house, nothing thing,? broke in the horsh voice of bustared each other straight in the face, and nearest the sun, and the rosy streak which Annie, with green grass in front and a great Mrs. Gray, one afternoon, upon our conthough'slie had been there so long a time, stole over the downy, transparent covering. apple tree, where Willy and I played versation, and there she stood in the front we had never spoken to each other. Every- And at last they were fully ripened, every night—and there was a book a lit- door, her cap awry, and her thin, cadaver-

hill-I could see it from our kitchen-win- Now, reader, I was the most shrinking, bound girl set foot upon the steps opposite The next day, grandma and I went to off from Heaven as one cottage was, and ed straight across the road, holding Em-

uncle, who had lived in the West Indies a morning, as I was wandering uneasily nicee's representation, to thank her for all mouthful of food had disappeared, and the land love, for the home and the heart of She gave one fearful, depreciating glance great many years, and she made Willy, around, for thoughts, of Emma lay heavy the kindness she had shown to his sister's night previous I had prepared, with many Emma Lee were all my own. at Mrs Gray's, but nobody was at the win- promise to write to him and tell hin we at my heart; "I want you to pick me some child, of whose situation he had no sooner tears, my grandmother's last cup of tea. One day, when the bounding pulse of dows, and then she came across the road, were all alone in the world—and then gooscherries—your new basket, full will learned; than he had hastened to her assis- By sewing very dilligently; I thought I the spring had quickened the great heart and behind her came the lumbering cart Oh, Anniel I can't tell the rest," said the just pile up my china bowlewith them; and tance, and hand fondly on my might complete the dress I had on hand by of our, mother eaath. "Uncle Charlie," as Yes, my child," answered a soft voice and the squalling Johnny. child, endeavoring hard to keep down the as Frain going into neighbor Gray's this af head, and told me he would come for me noon, and then I had resolved to carry it 1 had learned to call Emma's uncle, invi-1 held out the peach. "Grandma's fad sobs. "Two days after they buried her, ternoon, it may be for your interest to pluck to visit Emma some time, for I was crying home; and request immediate remunerated us all to ride. How delightful it seem-

and listening to her nursery lullabies.

Annie, how d'ye do? Walk in."

skill which a diplomatist might have envi-

She informed Mrs. Gray she was exceed

ingly fond of babies, and she had often

wondered why Emma did not bring John-

whenever she liked.

anack by his grand airs.".

Lucky for me." she said, "Emma was done!" in the kitchen; so I just told him I'd bring her in, and I ran out, caught hold of her, and we slunk out the back door and came over here La, child, stop crying. What'll your uncle say if your eyes look so red? I wish I'd a known you had any rich relathing for giving you up now. Oh, dear, I completely upset my nervos;" and the lady, whose confusion I was naughty enough long tangled ringlets.

Mrs. Gray hurried her off. And hall and

proached our cottage:

eyes, and the muscles around her mouth her, only I didn't want to leave Willy. es my fingers worked unceasingly that were tears in her eyes too, and so her undomestic had furnished me with her ad-meek eyes along the ridges of the mead-Well, then," I said, impatiently, "if quivered as she received the present.— After that some men came to our cottage, morning. The Summer birds warbled their cle shook hands with grandma and me, for dress.

one of them say, 'Every dollar of the listen. The butterflies, with the sunlight carriage again, and I watched it through lips by pain and hunger, when she was parproperty was spent; and that I must be glancing along their crimson wings, flew blinding tears as it rolled away, and far as tially awakened, had undermined all my bound out, and Willy must go to a trade. past me, but my feet followed not their I watched, the sweet face of Emma Lee resolution, and I laid down the folds of silconfidence. I opened the gate. "My I thought it would kill me to leave Willy, passage, and before noon I carried very looked out of the carriage window after me. ver lace, and covered my face with my

Well, reader, we walked in, and Mrs. "Oh! I hope he will!" I responded, ca- down to give grandma a prolix history of nie another," was the conclusion of that la- shawl, glided noiselessly from the room. dy's virulent remarks. the trials which she was daily called upon

to encounter, among which the ignorance and willfulness of her "bound girl" occupi-Gray's anger, as she took leave. Grandma had a delicate mission to exe-

I was very lonely that day and the day 1 delivered my note into the hands of the cute, but she performed it with a tact and after; but grandma said I should remember how God had answered my prayer, and given Emma a new home, and such a kind ber that I sauk, dizzy and faint, upon the uncle, and should be very thankful, and I rich cushions, in the spacious apartment ried to, but it was so hard at first.

"O! Anna, darling, if I only could have some person in an adjoining room." a cup of tea. 'It would taste so good; but , "Annie Dale! Annie Dale!" were the ened the Western sky as Emma rose up to Emma might bring him over to our house when neighbor Gray's bound girl went ment the door was thrown widely open, I was out of the house and down the grandmother speak thus to me. It was a I knew her at the first glance, though

my little neighbor at the gate, and every After this, our intimacy was undisturbed through the tall brick edifices which lined sofa, and her arms alone caught and saved day I filled her apron with the cakes and by Mrs. Gray. Every day the green cart either side of the street, and looked in with me from falling. the buries I had saved for her, while she was drawn up before our wicket, and every a wan sickly stare upon us, as I resumed When I awoke, I lay in a large, lofty the sewing I had laid away

and the rose-hue lying in her white cheek. pretty cottage, with its green garden, fast upon my face, and by her side stood belt, of the woods back of our house, but first of its progeny, lay among the long Willy, answered the child: "Oh, you can't "Here! I should like to know what right Johney, who had conceived a wonderfully where I had played away the days of my the sun-embrowned gentleman, whom I report the woods back of our house, but have the sun-embrowned gentleman, whom I report the sun-embrowned gentleman, whom I report the sun-embrowned gentleman the sun-embrowned gentleman to be obtained by the sun-embrowned gentleman to be obtained beit, or the woods back of our noise, but her childhood—the great sentinal oak before somehow she never played, or did anything slender leaves. How I had watched them begin to think how I loved him, and how you have to be sitting there, instead of strong liking for grandma, would lie in her childhood—the great sentinal oak before recognized as her uncle. lap for hours playing with her cap ribbons the wicket—the roses that looked in at Summer were by in her glory, and Ar- chamber, which the moon used to paint with more. I have not forgotten how pityingtumn embrowned the green woods of the far-silve, the belt of woods with their trees mak-ly they used to look on me when I was off hills, and the brooks caught a moan in ing courtesies to the sky, and the gray, far only that cruel, cross woman's bound-girl; their babbling, and still from the far-off off hills, all, all had gone. One of the former oh, I never thought I should find you rebody canculated meaning and my city where he had gone, there came to the owners of the land pretended to have disduced to working for me! Kissime, Annie, what shall I do?" and my city where he had gone, there came to the owners of the land pretended to have disduced to working for me! Kissime, Annie, what shall I do?" and my city where he had gone, there came to the owners of the land pretended to have disduced to working for me! Kissime, Annie, what shall I do?" and my city where he had gone, there came to the owners of the land pretended to have disduced to working for me! Kissime, Annie, what shall I do?" and my city where he had gone, there came to the owners of the land pretended to have disduced to working for me! Kissime, Annie, what shall I do?" and my city where he had gone, there came to the owners of the land pretended to have disduced to working for me! Kissime, Annie, which is the control of the land pretended to have disduced to working for me! Kissime, Annie, where he had gone is the control of the land pretended to have disduced to working for me! Kissime, Annie, which is the control of the land pretended to have disduced to working for me! Kissime, Annie, which is the control of the land pretended to have disduced to working for me! eager heart of Emma ro whisper of Willy. coverd some flaw in the bill of sale, and, darling," and she put down her bright "Mrs. Dale wor, t you lend me Aunic's after a long, troublesome law-suit, which cheek to my lips, and T kissed it, and then new green dress? She's just about her sowed my grandmother's hair with silver, 1 whispered, for I was very weakhighe, and so it'll fit her," and Mrs. Gray and gathered fresh wrincles on her fore-I felt very happy and very sleepy after I dow—and the top of it just hit the sky, coward-hearted child in Christendom. A pulled Emma into the cottage very uncere- head, our cottage passed into his posses- almost starving, and she will be so alarmmoneously one October morning, and in sion, and in her old age my grand-mother ed if she should wake up and find mo formed us that her uncle had come from went forth from the home of her fathers, gone," the Indies, bringing with him a "power of with a sad, patient smile on her face, that

> fures, and wished we were lying under the own, and saidwillow, in the graveyard, by my parents. tions before; but maybe he'll pay us some I longed so for my little chamber and the we will try to repay somewhat of it.

had saved was well night exhausted. My ber of the house, and he left the room and ted on the fourth story of a brick building. since we parted.

where, for three months, grandma and I How brightly the picture of that winterhad managed to exist, and that was all, up- day looms up amid the darkness which lies whispered, "I'm so glad, Annie," and then on the proceeds of my nedle, for I had ob- in the back-ground. Before night grandtained, through the influence of a laun- ma was sleeping quietly under the home-An hour later a handsome carriage drew dress, who occupied the first floor, the roof of Emma Lee; and her physician was

He came, so he said to grandina, at his ces were entirely exhausted. Our last winter glided away, all light, and happiness to tkink he was about to take her from me, tion for it, although it was the first I had ed, as we cleared the subburbs of the city.

But grandma's words, wrung from her The afternoon of that day, Mrs. Gray hands, while the tears gushed fast through men took me away;" and Emma wrung her labor, with the dark leaves tastefully rang- came over to the cottage, and told grand- my fingers, 1 cried there a long time, but ma that Emma's uncle was a "rich old very still, so that I need not awaken grand-"Cood afternoon, Mrs. Dale. Why, bachelor," and that she expected the "lit- ma, who had settled into an uneasy slumtle huzzy" had told him they hadn't treat- ber, and then a plan for procuring her And the thin, cadaverous features actu- ed her well, for he said that the mother some food-for 1 did not think of myselfclaims upon him, and hadn't paid a cent before the dress was completed, and carry "I hadn't the face to tell him that the it myself, for my distress rendered me desremember Willy's words, and think perhaps Gray was in a wonderful good humor, as dress she had on was a borrowed one, and perate. 1 seized a pen, wrote a few hasty she comptied the fruit into a bowl and sat she rode off in it, so I'spose I must get An- words, and, throwing on my bounct and

> It was a long walk, and the air was fory Grandma hastened to assure her that she cold. 1 diew my green veil around my would not hear of such a thing, and this face, and cried almost all the way At last, seemed to modify somewhat neighbor I reached the large elegant stone edifice, and, ascending the steps, pulled the bell. porter, and requested him to inform his mistress that I waited a reply. I rememwhere he led me, and that I heard him say, "Here's a note for you, Miss," to

there's no use wishing," and with a heavy next words uttered in a loud, eager voice, and at last, when she said she would send sigh, my grandmother lay back on her pil- and full of pathos, which had reached me I remember the blush of the sunset bright him some blackberry jelly, M1s Gray said low. Eight years subsequent to the time "where, where is she?" and the next moforth from her ungenial home, did my and a light girlish form bounded through. road after Emma with this precious infor- winter morning, and the frost fingers of the eighteen summers had ripened into gracemation before grandma had reached the night had wreathed their fantastic chain- ful girlhood the form and features of Emma The intimacy which had had so anspi- front door; but I heard her last words, work over the small windows of the single Lee. I rose up, and tried to speak, but cious a commencement, continued uninter- "Mind, and don't forget to send for the chamber that was our only home, and the the sudden surprise, added to my long ablate winter sunshine struggled down stinence, proved too much. I slid from the

> all around me, while Emma Lee was hold-We had lost, and left all, reader. Our ing my hand, and her tears were falling

"Oh, Annie," said Emma, "open your grandma's bed-room window, and the little dear, brown eyes, and look at me once

"Emma, my grandmother is sick, and Mrs. Dale sick, starving!" eried Emma

money." and that he had "taken her all it almost broke my heart to look on, and "Where is she! Oh, uncle, send for her. vet she said, every day, "God's will be do send for her," and she turned to the gentleman who had been blinking his eyes. We came to the city, and I shrunk clo- and staring out of the window quite ansnicser to grandme's side, as the great human jously for the last few minutes. He came tides surged through the broad thorough- forward, and took Emma's hand; and my

"Be calm, my children. We owe you At first we went on tolerable well; only and your grandma a great debt, Annie, and dear, old garden, but, at last, my grand- Where does Mrs. Dale reside? 1 will go mother was taken ill, and the money she to her, myself," and I whispered the numpen glides hastily over the record of those Emma put her arms round my waist, and dark hours, reader, for I knew your brow we both wept, just as we did one summer I am longing to call back the light to your mestics brought me some delicious tea and eves. Suffice it, the dawn of my eighteenth toast; and in a little while I could sit up, winter found me in a single chamber, local and tell Einma the sad history of the days

would soon restore my grand-mother's But that morning our pecuniary resour- physical energies. And so they did. That

one, and, though I continually teazed Uncle Charlie to tell me where it would terminate, he only replied by a shake of his head, and a comical blinking of those dark, handsome eyes. At last I thought objects began to assume a familiar appearance; and while I was vainly striving to indentify them, we turned a sharp angle of the road, and drew suddenly up before our cottage-gate. It never looked half so pleasant as it did that afternoon, nestled among its fair spring shrubbery. But it was no longer our own, I covered my eyes with my hands. I could not look on it, when I thought of this Uncle Charlie insisted upon our alighting, although grandma and I pleaded strongly against it; but he would hear of no refusal We walked up the front path, and grandma trembled almost as much as I did; but we did not see any strange faces at the windows; and Uncle Charlie led us into the little parlor, which new furniture had completely regenerated, and then he said—
"Mrs. Dale, I have discovered that you

were unjustly deprived of your property. I have also succeeded in proving it and now restore your cottage, and the adjoin-

to sleep, and nestled up close to Emma, I wondered if the angels could be happier Journal, and are authorised to receive Advertisements

at M-, for two years; but Uncle Charlie and she passed their summers at the cottage; and I used to tell Emma how I watched for the green "go-cart" through the chinks of the blind; but Mrs. Gray and Law," and the substitution in its place of the old house are all gone now.

How slowly my pen writes that word, as whatever? though it lingered lovingly over every let-He has Emma's blue eyes, but his hair is darker, and the contour of his features more strongly defined. Last snmmer most of his college vacation was passed at our cottage; and one evening Uncle Charlie and Emma went to walk, and William and I went down to the peach tree, (it is a large tree, and its broad arms are loaded with fruit now,) and under the tree, William Lee whispered in my ear three little words, which sent the blood to my cheek, and a quicker throb to my heart. I must have behaved very foolishly, for I leaned consequence of the lateness of the hour against the tree, and burst into tears; but when the communication was received; for the occasion. somehow William seemed to understand all and in consideration of the fact, that we I wanted to say, only I couldn't, and-but I cannot tell you what he said, reader; suffice it, that Emma draws her arm around me almost every day, and looking into my Agreeable to an implied purpose, we now face with her blue, roguish eyes, says:-" Next autumn, Annie, you will, in truth, be my sister;" and that comical look, which is always the precursor of some pleasantry, comes back to dear Uncle Charlie's face | Maine Law; and the substitution of the old ry, comes back to dear oncie Chaines late, and the says: "But she will not be William's License Law. Neither do we contend deford and its eleven hours, and gone over and forty-three delegates, from more than three sister any longer," and then I always cov- that the whole subject of the traffic in, to Saco with its twelve and one half hours; hundred of the towns and cities of Massachusetts er my face with my hands, for it is very singular, but I never can hear William Lee's name spoken without my foolish little heart bounding just as it did one midsummer night under the peach-tree.

OUR GRANDFATHERS .- We once heard a vain, conceited chap, standing, with some fifteen or twenty other fellows, round the ment touching the subject. almost red-hot stove of a country store, one winter night, say that we were much wiser liquors to be of that character, which rennow, in the present generation, than in generations gone by, in everything; and such traffic, absolutely indispensable. that all of us were wiser than those who had gone before us.

"Well," said he, "all that I know is. that my father knew more than my grandfather, and I know that I know more than my father did, for I've had a chance to see a great deal more than he did."

"Ha! ha! ha!" went all round the store. "What are you laughing at?" says he.

" Nothing," said a red-haired, loungygaited young man; "I never know'd your father, but your grandfather must have in a sense, identical. been a natural fool according to your argument."

looked so sheepish that they felt sorry for that any of its provisions conflicted with him, and he slipped out pretty soon.

SMART.-A gontleman having a remarkyoung Sheridan say to another lad-

observation, the man turned his horse's put a stop to the use of intoxicating head, and requested an explanation.

sure your face is double that length.

The gentleman could not help laughing. and he th ew the lad a sixpence for his question, we must reiterate, that we have

"WHAT are you doing there, Jane?" things. "Why, pa, I'm going to dye my doll's pinafore red." "But what have you to dve it with?" "Beer, pa." Beer? Who on a beautiful Boquet from a young lady argument to dispirit the friends of temperance; earth told you that beer would dye red?" friend, containing "the last rose of sum- hold up to view these law violaters as immoral "Why, ma said yesterday that it was beer mer," we are reminded by another, that and disorderly citizens, and summon the law that made your nose so red, and I thought Autumn too clothes berself in beauty, abiding, and the law enforcing among us to " "Here, Susan, take this child to yielding flowers equally splendid; among bed."

An adopted citizen wrote home that he was employed by the State. On coming over they found it just as he had stated. He was up at Sing-Sing "serving out a sentence for life."

"JULIUS," why didn't you prolong your stay at the Springs?" "Kase, Mr. Snow dey charge too much." "How so, Julius?" "Why, de landlord charged dis colored indiwidual with stealin' spoons."

tle nature: whereas a sour countenance is a manifect sign of a froward disposition.



WHIG NOMINATIONS. FOR GOVERNOR, EMORY WASHBURN, Of Worcester.

FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR, WILLIAM C. PLUNKETT, Of Adams. FOR SENATORS.

Hampden County-Joseph L. REYNOLDS

AGENTS FOR THE JOURNAL. ing land, back to you.

I wish I could paint for you, reader, the rest of the scene in that little parlor; but I cannot, the tears fill my heart, and blind my eyes whenever I think of it; but that night, as I laid down in my little chamber with the state of the scene in the little parlor; but I cannot, the tears fill my heart, and blind my eyes whenever I think of it; but that night, as I laid down in my little chamber of the scene in the late of the Agent for this paper in the cities of Boston, New York, and Philadelphia, and is service to us in correcting are in Scollay's Building, Boston, Tribune Building, New-York, and North-West corner Third and Chest-nut Streets, Philadelphia.

S. M. PETTENGILL & Co., are the Agents for the an I.

After this, Emma and I attended school

for two years; but Uncle Char.

York, and 10 State Street, Boston.

TEMPERANCE. Do you wish the repeal of the " Maine the old "License Law?" Or do you con-

Do you believe the "Maine Law" cannot be enforced because you believe the public conscience is against it? Who will say that t comes in between any man's conscience and his God?

Do you believe the " Maine Law" canintrinsisally, it is wrong in principle?

published an article in the same paper, wherein the same subject was considered. however, will attempt to answer the ques-

tions in their order. . 1st. We do not wish the repeal of the untouched by any legislation whatever.

But we ask for material modifications in the present liquor law of Massachusetts; believing it will thereby better ans-

We believe the traffic in intoxicating ders legislation looking to the control of

2d. Our belief that the Maine Law will not be enforced, does not arise from "Not all, I guess," said one of'em, "for supposing that it in any way conflicts with lished in the western part of this village. "Not all, I guess," said one of ein, for the consciences of men; but rather with the c their wills; and upon this and kindred sub- we give place in our columns very cheer- full confidence that you would return home with either moral or political, the benign influences jects, the will, governed in a measure by fully. appetite, is, oftentimes, stronger than con-

> science; even in pretty good men, as the world goes. so readily given, in consequence of making the ability to enforce the law, and the fun-

damental principle on which it is based. We have no doubt that the framers

of this law, acted up to their own sense They laughed heartily at first, but he of a right, not for a moment supposing any man's "inalienable rights to life. liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

On the contrary, we believe they thought ably long visage, was one day riding by a that it would prolong the first, multiply school, at the gate of which he overheard his chances for the second, and in many instances result in the certain security of "That gentleman's face is longer than happiness to thousands who had known Struck by the strangeness of this rude years. Its principle undoubtedly is, to drinks as a beverage; so far, well: but its "Sir." said the boy, "I meant no offence ability to do this is quite another question: in the world; but I have read in the Bible and the effect of an attempt to do it by that a man's life is but a span, and I am such means, may well be a subject where there will be honest differences of opinion.

In closing our present remarks upon this but one hope in this matter; and that is, the universal reign of temperance in all the venders of the poison fined according to law;

which may be found the rose of delicate geous still. tint, and unsurpassed freshness and fragrance. Our thanks are cordially given for this unusually beautiful collection of Falls. You speak as if that individual said he flowers, seemingly so out of season. Not- should do what he could to induce his friends to withstanding they were plucked from the cease taking the Journal. He said no such garden last Monday morning, no sign thing, he only stated what he had heard one and sacrifice his own inclination or interest to the moulding influence upon the clay in which it is of frost is visible upon them. Asters, another utter, in commenting on your article; Verbenas, Roses, and a number of unre- in which you aver, that you do not believe the manner, expressed my sincere conviction that Six Months in Italy. cognized beauties, nestle lovingly togeth. anti-liquor-law can be enforced. er, giving their sweetest smile as they pass We don't care to discuss this matter; vocated by the whige of Massachusetts, depends away forever. Surely, if God so clothe the general tone of the letter from Chicothe grass of the field, which appears but pee Falls, was more than any particular for a season, and then vanishes away; will expression therein; and we think we un-

SAD ACCIDDENT.—During the Storm of, Monday evening; when the while was blowing almost a hurricane; a little son of feared, inflicting fatal injuries.

have been abused. For two months past there has been no dependence to be put

ctate that Grace Church, (Episcopal) in cause us sadness, yet it should make us, this village, which has been for a long time closed, will be opened for Divine Service To the good man this will not be the "saddest And now, reader, before we part, there tend that the whole subject of the traffic soms of its friends, that they are in the clothe the trees again, so sure will be his promise is a word I would whisper in your ear; I in, and the use of intoxicating drinks, future to enjoy stated ministrations at this that for this earthly home of my tabanarcle I have seen Emma's brother—William Lee. should be untouched by any legislation altar of their cherished faith. We con-shall have a building of God, an house not made gratulate them on the cheering prospect with hands, eternal in the heavens. There is an election. before them, hoping that their wishes will to be nothing transitory about this. The word

> ELEVEN HOUR BALL.—We learn that the advent of the eleven hour system, in the not be enforced, because you believe that cotton mills of this town, will be celebrated by a grand Ball, in Cabot Hall, on The above questions, which appeared Tuesday evening next. The mills commence in an article of a correspondent, in our running on the new time table, on Tuesday last, we failed to answer at the time, in the 1st prox. We learn that the services of the Germania Band have been engaged

Don't Like The Change.—We are informed that the cotton mills at Biddeford, together with the replies of both the can-Maine, adopted the eleven hour system at didates for Gov. and Lieut. Gos we give the same time that the Lowell mills did. The mills at Saco, on the opposite side of the river, adhered to the old time. The result has been that sixty girls have left Bidand use of intoxicating drinks should be and these are said to have been the best assembled in Convention at Fitchburg, on the girls employed by the company.

justly popular newspaper, appears in a new monwealth. wer the end contemplated by any enact-dress the present week; and speaks volumes in self praise, by its truly handsome face. that every subscriber gets his money's worth

> We have before spoken of the new Boiler works of Mr. Ashton, recently estab-

CHICOPEE STEAM BOILER WORKS, CHICO-PEE. MASS.—The proprietor is now prepared to furnish, Steam Boilers of every de-3d. An answer to this question is not scription. Tanks, Iron Doors and Blinds. Foundery Ladles, and general Plate work, justified by your acceptance of the nomination, James T Ames, of Chicopee, and Stephen and that the nomination itself may be confirmed Ashton, of Lowell, Contracting Agents. J. D. Ashton,, Proprietor.

NEW MANUFACTURING ESTABLISHMIT. Sir, In to-day's paper will be found the card of Mr. J. D. Ashton, announcing his new works, just going into operation in Chicopee, in this State, for the manufacture branch, at the big machine shop in this Fitchburg on the 28th September last, had pro- better men. There are many pictures extant— quicker than he had said, "Yes, he would take books were found in his place of decease. little or nothing of such a thing, for many of the country; and he connot fail to win are specimens of his skill in almost all parts what he so justly deserves, a high position and successful business in his new enterprise. We commend his call to the notice of all interested in procuring the right sort of ed body over whose deliberations you so ably liant spectacle or clever pantomime, but they little of Signor Blitz's slight of hand, and slipable charges.

For the Chicopee Journal.

places where liquor is seized and destroyed and the sale of the forbiden article is immediately recommenced, is adduced by some as an argument those who are dependent upon me, as freely as I (ssiry for the securing of these influences that to go on board the ferry-boat. He crept up to prove that the anti-liquor-law, cannot be en- now do my own feelings in gratefully acknowl- the artist should have a distinct moral purpose close enough to hear the old one say to the other: A NOTHER BOUQUET.—If we did receive forced. I would instead of presenting such an edging the manner in which the nomination was in view; or should appeal directly to the sentidouble their dilligence, and be the more coura-

For the Journal. "Thick as Autumnal leaves that strew

· In Vallombrosa." The fall of the year as it is generally called Mr. Edward Ryan, of this village, was is calculated to awaken in the human heart; passing down Dwight street, when a long emotions of a sombre character. As we witness ladder, standing outside the sidewalk, and the changing hues of the foliage, from the reaching over the walk, to the top of one bright green of summer, to the hectic and golof the boarding-house blocks, was blown den tints of autumn; and as these are succeedhim down and fell across his body, crush- loose its hold and innumerable numbers to be ing him in a frightful manner, and it is wasted through the air, falling fast and thick upon the earth, to "mix forever with the elements," as the winds are sighing mournfully a THE MAILS.- The females have always requiem, "yes the year is growing old;" as it

been called the most fickle and capricious whistles around our dwellings, saying "set thy of anything in nature, but we believe they house in order;" as the autumn sun shimmers through our trees, lighting up at intervals our dwellings, and as quickly disappearing; as these scenes of decaying nature are presented to our upon the Mails arriving at the Chicopee vision, it reminds us of the frail tenement which shall be wanting on my part, to discharge its Post Office. By some new arrangement (u. spirit inhabiteth; that youth, manhood and of Monson; Edward Southworth of West in the running of the trains on the West strength will as surely change; that the hectic tern Road, we get but one mail a day from flush of disease, or the sear and yellow leaf of Boston, and that's "mighty onsartin." age will as surely follow, as the changing scenes We hope that somebody who can be of of nature we are witnessing. Like these too, and is service to us in correcting this evil, will those we love will as certainly fall and pass away from our sight. But if viewed and felt made. aright, this season preaches to us a most silent, GRACE CHURCH.—We are requested to impressive sermon; and though it should not

"Walk silent, thoughtfully along the broad ocean

on the first Sunday in November. The of the year," for in the passing away of the services of the Rev. Mr. Jessup have been bright and beautiful foliage; in the bare and which the Church is now re-opened, are just so sure as my Heavenly Father will cause man in the words of one of our own Poets,

> " So live, that when his summons comes to join The innumerable caravan, that moves To that mysterious realm, where each shall take His chamber in the silent halls of death. He'll go not, like the quarry-slave at night Scourged to his dungeon, but sustained and sooth By an unfaltering trust, approach his grave, Like one who draws the drapery of his couch About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams."

The letter of Hon. Robert C. Winthrop informing Judge Washburn of his nomina tion as candidate for Governor of Mass below.

BOSTON, Oct. 14th, 1853. THE HON. EMORY WASHBURN, WORCESTER-My Dear Sir :- In behalf of one thousand 28th of September last, I have the honor to inform you of your unanimous nomination as THE TRUE FLAG. This enterprising and the whig cand date for Governor of the Com-

> I should have been proud to be the organ of sion; but it affords me peculiar gratification to character I have long cherished the most cordia respect and regard.

The nomination has been made in your absence without the fear that it might prove to be as un utmost need, in whatever capacity your friends tical results may be enjoyed by all. might call upon you to serve her.

Sincerely trusting that this confidence may b by the good people of the Commonwealth, at the approaching annual election, I remain, my dear Most faithfully,

Your friend and servant,

ROBERT C. WINTHROP. Worcestor, Oct. 18, 1853. HON. ROBERT C. WINTHROP:

Dear Sir,-On my arrival at Halifax or of steam-boilers, and a variety of other Thursday last, I learned with entire surprise, heavy iron articles. Mr Ashton has from a Boston paper, which I accidentally saw art performs its highest, and indeed its only le-out learning the tricks upon travelers; practiclong held a leading position in his peculiar there, that the Convention which assembled at gitimate function, because it helps to make us ed by villains in all sorts of disguises. No dance. Nearly \$3000 in savings bank city, and is an experienced, capable and posed to present my name to the people of the some by eminent artists to their disgrace be it thorough master of his business. There Commonwealth, as a candidate for the office of spoken—which degrade and sensualize the mind, Governor at the coming election.

quires that I should reply at the earliest conve- are, morally speaking, neither good nor bad,

work from the right hands and at reason- presided, were I to forbear expressing my high do not haunt the mind with images of remem- ped out a \$5 bill, which he made a muss of get

vention.

tion of any man. it is one to which I have never for instance, the Beatrice of Allston—that ad-By the way in your last week's paper you if I now felt at liberty to act in reference to my-found a congenial abode. Here is merely the speak rather vexedly of a certain letter that was self alone, I could not hesitate to decline the head of a beautiful young woman, but how full et-book to pay you your \$5, and there are \$2 sippi rivers. read to you, from an individual residing at the honor which has been tendered me by the Con- it is of the most persuasive moral power! The gone for nothing, after all of our Virginia lingo.

> may be times when the individual is bound to tions from so perfect a representation of its ribs with my knife." public good. I have too often, and in too public enshrined. The mere sight of such a face is an O. | upon the maintenance of the great principles adthe prosperity, to be at liberty now with any regard to consistency, to decline to act in accordance with that sentiment.

He not grant newness of life, and far great-derstood that fully; and have conveyed no hour at which, in consequence of my absence churches respectively, the first and second musing upon the corner of the street, what he cinity of Cardenas, Cuba, and on some of hour at which, in consequence of my absence churches respectively, the first and second musing upon the corner of the street, what he cinity of Cardenas, Cuba, and on some of ter beauty to the children of his love? also impression in relation thereto. Ed. from the country, a refusal to allow my name to Sabbath evenings in next month.

present struggle.

of this struggle is immensely enchanced by the er, it was lost on purpose to be found. That is you a dollar. It is not worth a cent to you." consideration that to the whigs of Massachusetts one of the "city trades." If you come from the in a great measure, is now entrusted the sacred country to the city, as everybody is coming that rate, and told him to hand over the dollars duty of guarding that venerated Constitution under which she has so long and so signally pros- Crystal Palace, you may lose your pocket-book; down; striking him as it fell, it knocked ed by the fading brown, causing the leaf to pered, and of preserving some of its best guaran- but that will not be found, not that you will ties from the dangers which threaten to subvert ever know of; but you may know of some other

> which press upon my mind, I have consented the finder will be just going to leave town, and then they found a pocket-book, but they did that my name may be used as desired by the very anxious that the unfortunate individual not find their customer green enough to pay Convention, and accept the nomination with who lost the pocket-book full of bank bills, which they have honored me. And should the should have it restored to him, and as you look people of the Commonwealth see fit to ratify like a very honest gentleman, he will entrust this nomination at the ballot box, I can do no you with it, knowing from your looks-you will high trusts with fidelity to all.

candidate I am bound to suppose that reference ferred to others equally honest—that is, your was had to acts done and opinious expressed or own. reasonably presumed, from what was already known to the public, before the nomination was

Nothing that I can say now, in the way of professions, for the purpose of winning favor, can be entitled to sufficient consideration to determine the question of fitness for office. The very making of such professions could hardly mistaking in the color. fail to create a just suspicion of dishonorable or disengenuous motives.

If, therefore, I am to be regarded as a candisecured, and the circumstances under shorn appearance of the forest, he will say that date for the office for which I have been nominated, I must stand upon whatever of characsuch as to excite strong hopes in the bo- the tender plant to grow, and the green leaf to ter for honesty or independence, or fitness, 1 may have acquired, and not upon any new probe sought for from any quarter, on the eve of

I must go into that office, if at all, free to act. says it shall be eternal. Then will the good in all things, as my sense of duty shall dictate when the emergency may arise.

I cannot consent to give up my indépendence as a citizen, by being placed in an official staline of duty may open before me, must be limiton which it ought to rest.

With these explanations, and an assurance of an undiminished desire to advance the great leading doctrine which the whigs of Massachusetts have hitherto maintained, I subscribe myself, with sentiments of high respect and esteem your obliged friend and obedient servant,

> EMORY WASHBURN. ADAMS, Oct. 17th, 1853.

Dear Sir:-I received in due time your favor officially informing me, that the whigs, through the office of Lieutenant Governor of this Com- is so powerful high up to Bull's Head, that it monwealth. For this unexpected and unsought would soon take a chunk of a nag to pay the honor. I tender my most grateful acknowledge | bill; and so we thought as how we would cut | in shafting which makes one hundred revments.

or the greater, coming as it does from a party and now we don't know what to do." whose republican principles have always commanded my admiration, and whose wisdom in did talk as though he lived in the "Old Dominsuch a body of my fellow-citizens on any occathe direction of public affairs has given to our ion," sure enough. They could not have had We believe it is liberally patronized in this be charged with amounting this distinguished Commonwealth a position so respectable, a the bad luck to lose the money they had sold vicinity, through Drown; and we are sure compliment to one, for whose public and private prosperity so stable, and a character so exalted their horses for, for "my boy" carried a pockjustly entitled to the praise of all the States of not intend to lose that. Typo inquired what this Union, while they may well vie with each was their bad luck? from the State, and from the country, and not the resolutions adopted by the Convention, I other in emulating so noble an example. In am happy to see these principles maintained,

desired, as it certainly will have been unexpectand a determination clearly indicated to adhere an undiminished readiness to lend your aid to and tendencies are denied to no one, however wanted to see the old woman and the "niggers our beloved Commonwealth, at this hour ofher humble may be his condition, and the sure prac- awful." 'He looked sharp into the eyes of Typo

Entertaining these views, I accept, Sir, th nomination, and be assured that the whig party, whether in weal or in woe, while they maintain the high principles to which I have adverted, shall ever receive my feeble, but untiring sup-

For your kind wishes, my dear Sir, I feel truly grateful, and receive my assurances that they reward." never will be forgotten. Most respectfully yours,

WM. C. PLUNKETT. HON. ROBERT C. WINTHROP.

RAPHAEL'S PICTURES.—In Raphael's hands filling it with impure suggestions, and giving with your plunder and I will overtake you.-Your favor of the 14th inst.. has officially strength to down-dragging impulses, already too Here take, it, I am mighty glad to get clear of confirmed that statement, and propriety re-strong in most natures. There are others that the truck so easy." that please for the time, and then leave us as

I cannot, however, be unconscious that there lids and softly closed lips, derives fresh attrac-

Rev Mr. Rice of this village will deliver a discourse in his church next Sabbath evening, at 7 o'clock, in support of temper ance and the present anti-liquor-law of this state. Rev. Messrs. Lincoln, and Oviatt and thus incarcerate him in the Tombs.

argument in favor of a spotless life.—Hillard's

be used must be made, might endanger a full and A POCKET-BOOK FOUND.—The unsophistica- touched him on the shoulder. It was "Dad." efficient organization of the whig party in the ted country reader will say, "Then somebody He was very smiling. must have lost it." He is very much mistaken. Nor can it be overlooked that the importance Nobody lost. It was found—not lost; or rath- this time. Come, give it back and I will give

now-a-days, to see the World's Fair at the one being found, and have a chance to possess In view of these and kindred considerations yourself of it upon very reasonable terms, for

Perhaps before you have a pocket-book trans action on private account, you would like to read a little incident in that line:

One of our compositors happens to have just in short one they take for green, though sadly with any safety, the printed copies may be

Not long ago, one Monday afternoon he was strolling down Courtlandt-st. near the ferry, about the time of the departure of the 5 o'clock Philadelphia train. Directly a couple of individuals came huriedly along, as though they had just got up steam to overtake the cars five minutes after they had started. They stopped fessions of moral or political faith which may near our man and looked round anxiously as

ing robbed by some of the pocket picking, or pocket-book dropping gentry of this wicked City. One of the pair was a country farmer looking honest faced man, about 45 or 50, with a valise in hand, equally countrified in its aption, if the right and power to follow whatever pearance with its owner, both of which looke as though this might be their first appearance ed, or trammelled by even the open expression in the city. His companion was a young man of an immature opinion, formed upon a partial 18 or 20, of course he called the old man "dad-in e ery good word and deed; and has knowledge or consideration of the grounds up- dy." He was dressed rather on the flash order, with rings on his fingers, and a gold guard chain of many proportions. " Daddy" wore a broad brim hat and home-spun coat. The pair approached Typo rather diffidently, and asked him first if he belonged in the city. No; in North Carolina. He was staying here a while, Could he tell them how to get on the Phila delphia train, and how soon it would go?

Yes, there, and now directly. "Are you going there, stranger?"

"Yes, we had started to go; we live in old their delegates assembled at Fitchburg, on the Virginny-we come up with some critters-and 28th Sept.. had nominated me as a candidate for made a right smart chance of money, but living sticks and put out for tall timber, but just now, Permit me, also, to say that I regard the hon- my boy there had met with a streak of bad luck,

"They had found a pocket-book full of money."

Most people do not esteem that a very scriand he was very anxious to go ahead, "for he to see how the story affected him, and was satisfied that he was green enough to answer their

"Blue blizzards! Dad, there goes the bell we must be off, if we are going. What shall I do with this blasted thing, I don't want it?" "Give it to this young man, he looks honest and when the owner advertises, he can get the

"Well, I will, if he will give me five dollars.

What say, stranger, will you stand that?" Typo assented. He was not so green as you might think him in doing so. He had not worked a year or two in The Tribune Office, withit if it would be any accommodation to them.'

He told the truth, then, without doubt. Typo took the pocket-book, and while "My I should be doing injustice to the distinguish- they, found us. These entertain us like a bril- son" was looking after "my dad" he practiced a sense of the honor they have conferred upon me. bered beauty. They do not float before us in ting out of his own scantily furnished wallet And if anything could add value to this, it would our twilight walks, or paint themselves upon minute after, and handed to the young pocketbe the very courteons manner in which you were the wall, in visionary colors before our eyes, as book dropper, who started off in a hurry after State Temperance Committee touching the MR. EDITOR.—The fact that in the very pleased to communicate the action of that con- we look up from our work. But the pictures dad, as though the two friends intended to Maine law. It is reported that the Maine of Raphael, and of every artist who combines reach Virginia that night. Typo followed close law advocates intend to bring out a ticket I could not be at a loss as to my reply, if I genius with purity of feeling, are positively ele- after the young scamp, in the crowd, and saw might follow my own wishes, or what is due to vating and purifying influences. Nor is it nec- that neither of them were in the least anxious "We sold that green-horn easy. Let me see ment of religion, as the early Italian painters the money." Sonny handed the bill over to tend to cut timber and build vessels. This But I beg leave to say, in the first place, that do so exclusively. It is enough that the tone Daddy, who looked at it, then at the younger, is a new enterprise, and with the bone. elevated as is the office, and worthy of the ambi- of his mind should be pure and elevated. Take then at the bill again, and then he boiled over.

aspired, nor had I the slightest expectation or mirable artist, in whose soul the highest graces your blasted eyes? I have a good mind to wish to be regarded as a candidate for it. And of painting, so long wandering and homeless, pitch you into the dock. You are a fool. You have let that fellow take a bill out of the pockpurity of soul expressed in those gently drooping You deserve to have your head broke for a fool; and as for that cheat, I should like to feel his

> Typo hauled off a little out of the crowd : he while they thought they were duping him. He thought one might swear that he had picked his pocket, describe the book, call an officer and find it upon him; prove the theft by the other. who would be called upon as an entire stranger,

"I say, young man, you have outwitted us

Typo was quite willing to get rid of it at

"Here it is," said daddy, reaching out a dollar bill.

"No you don't," says Typo. I have done taking paper money. Nothing but silver," After some little trouble, Dad and Sonny both made out to raise a dollar in change, and

out his own money for a dropped pocket.book.

No Authentic Copy of the New Conmore than assure them that no honest endeavor look green, or else you will not be thus accosted STITUTION.—The Norfolk County Journal, that you will advertise and return it to the says that there is no fair and correct copy owner. What a happy thing that lost pocket- of the new constitution, even on paper, in Permit me to add, that in selecting me as a books fall into such honest hands, and are trans- existence. The copy on which the Convention finally acted, and from which the document has been printed, it says, was written on paper, with numerous interlineations, and "riders," or slips of paper, wafered on it; and there is nothing to show that sort of look that pocket book finders judge what the document really is which was susceptable of receiving all assertions for truth; adopted by the Convention, or by which,

> compared. The usual custom is, to have all legislative acts and resolves carefully engrossed on parchment before they are finally acted on by the Legislature, and those parchments are signed by the presiding officer of each House, and by the Governor, and thus become the authentic copy of the act. though to find somebody of whom they might which is preserved in the archives of the venture to ask a question without danger of be- State, for purposes of verification, &c. But nothing of this kind appears to have been done with this new Constitution, which the people are to be called on to substitute for the well-considered, well tried and efficient old document which for more than thirty years has been the fundamental law of a Commonwealth which has been foremost prospered beyond almost any other in the whole circle of the United States.

> > Brigadier Gen. Childs, of the 1st regiment of U.S. Artillery, died at Tampa Bay, Fla. of yellow fever, on the 8th inst. He was a native of Pittsfield, and a brother of Lieut. Gov. Childs.

Mr. Hammond, cashier of the Franklin Co. Bank, Greenfield, has been appointed cashier of the Hartford Bank, Ct.

Thomas Lauder, a workman in the Stockonet Factory at Thompsonville Ct. was literally torn to pieces by being caught olutions a minute.

Snow.—The ground in Chesterfield, Goshen, and other towns, was covered with snow Monday afternoon. 301 000%

THE STORM .- During the storm on Tuesday evening, two unfinished buildings in West Roxbury, belonging to the Messrs Brown, were blown down, an inig of his

Mrs. A. C. Wheelock of Greenfield, fell

down the stone steps of the cellar under Chapmans' Block, on Saturday night, breaking her wrist, dislocating her shoulder and otherwise seriously injuring her. James Bird (mulatto) of Palmer, for

stealing a bag of chestnuts from Samuel Fleming, was fined \$7 and costs, but couldn't pay, and was sent to prison for 60 days. A bed and bedstead of Rufus Smith in Palmer, standing in a chamber bed-room,

were nearly consumed by fire, a few days

since. The origin of the fire is unknown, as there had been none in the room for several days. DEATH OF A MISER.—Fred. J. Fuller, an Englishman, died at New York on Thursday, in an obscure lodging room, from want of proper nourishment and medical atten-

It is said that the Society for the "Well, then, fork over a V. Go a-head Dad, Encouragement of National Industry in France, has offered a prize of one thousand francs for the best treatise "on the evils attending the universal consumption of the

potatoe as an article of food." if out The Life Boat understands that none of the present candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor in this State, will answer letters addressed to them by the of their own, headed by Samuel Hoar of Concord.

One hundred young men have left Richmond Me., for Kentucky, where they insinew and go-aheadativeness of Maine me-"Why, you stupid son of a , where were chanics, it cannot but succeed. More mechanics will follow soon. The vessels built will be floated down the Ohio and Missis-

Charles Dickens computes that one sixth of the English people gain their livelihood from the trade with the United States.

A WHITE FROST IN NEW ORLEANS,did not care to be seen by those he had duped The Telegraph reports that there was a white frost in New Orleans and vicinity on Monday night (24th). Also at Mobile. The thermometer at sunrise on the 25th stood at 40 degrees.

THE CHOLERA IN CUBA. The cholera A few minutes afterward, as he was standing continues to rage in the estates in the vishould do with his new pocket-book, some one the plantations half of the slaves are dead.

ses of human nature.]

I do not believe that either quinine nor saline draughts were so effectual in curing me of the marsh fever, which prostrated me in Rome as the good little stories my excellent Doctor used to tell me. One of the best was about a servant-maid.

Maria, the heroine, was a daughter of a farmer; but became, at a very early age, the servant of a sculptor of some celebrity in his day, named Pulci, who had removed from Florence to Rome to court inspiration in the Metropolis of Art, for a great work. He was a grave serious man; and, after having instructed Maria in the duties required of her, retired within himsilf, and allowed her to do pretty much as she liked, so that she governed his little household - in her own way. She was a comely girl, of quiet manners, and soon became a favorite with all Pulci's visitors. The engraver, Savorini, was struck with love at first for her, and offered to stitute," said Savori. "I cannot be replaced," to admire the achievements of the schools. she replied. The engraver called her a Proser-

plan succeeded to her vague impulses.

dinner, Savorini amongst the rest. The meal dent. was taken in the studio, and the conversation Maria entered with the crowd on the appoin- enabled the energies of his mind, unconsciously Signori, but I own no superior, except you; for to compete, and she hastened away unperceiv-I also feel that I have a spark of something died. vine within me."

by the good Lachryma Christi and by the pres- false idea of her own merit; and she saw in the by the good Lachryma Unristi and by the pres- raise idea of her own merit; and she saw in the ence of Maria. Although the girl admired future a long series of triumphs. Doctor Corowhat he said, she in no wise set it down to his na, who had watched her, followed and compliaccount in the way he would have desired. She mented her. Even he, had not dared to admire Summer Arrangementof Mails TABLE AND PIANO SPREADS looked upon him only as an interpreter of truth, her work until public opinion had crowned it. and went about the room—and backward and He went with her to the studio of Pulci: and forward between it and the kitchen-pondering there she threw herself upon her knees before whether she had not also a spark of something her master, and confessed the truth. He at divine in her. "Yes I have it," she said at first thought she was mad, and it was not until length. As she said this she pushed against Dr. Corona confirmed her statement, that he Angela, an old dame who had come in to assist could believe that his servant girl Maria had her in her duties, let go the dish that held the won the first prize of sculpture by the unanistewed prunes, and broke it, splashing the rich mous vote of the first artists of Rome. red juice over her own white stockings.

after complimenting her, they went on talking fused to quit his house. I will superintend everyof their art as cheerily as if they had not been thing still," she said. disappointed of stewed prunes. Meanwhile, The three supped together pleasantly that Maria became more and more convinced that evening; and Savorini began the well-known

own little bedroom—to endeavor to produce came flocking to hail their new comrad. For some of the forms of beauty that filled her mind. some months, indeed, the fashionable society of The clay became life-like in her hands; and, in the city talked of nothing else but this pleasa very short time, she almost started with surprise at beholding a lovely countenance looking ters. There was some exaggeration in this. ed on her window sill. A natural fear of being The causes which would have made them refuse out from the unformed mass which she had placed on her window sill. A natural fear of being ridiculous and repressed, prevented her from confiding her projects and her studies to her seemed so extraordinary that a servant oirl from the confiding her projects are the studies to her seemed so extraordinary that a servant oirl from the confiding her projects are the seemed so extraordinary that a servant oirl from the confiding her projects are the confidence of the con ridiculous and repressed, prevented her from to acknowledge her talent, before her public master. But her secret was to troublesome to seemed so extraordinary that a servant girl from master. But her secret was to troublesome to be kept entirely to herself, At first she thought of the engraver, Savorini; and possibly it would be that people began to suppose nothing was too inserted three times for seventy-five cents, and twenty-five cents. Larger advertisements charged in the same proportion.

Those exceeding seven lines will be charged as a Square; and those making seven lines or less, will be inserted three times for seventy-five cents. have been well had his honest love then found great for her to perform. Even old Nosotti, favor in her eyes. But the remembrances of Maria's father, undertook a journey to Rome his rough gallantries made her fearful of confi- for the purpose of seeing his daughter, and lookding in him. There was Caterina, the daughed in at St. Peters by the way. She received ter of Angela; but, when she came to gossip him with delight; but shook her head when he some cavaliers who looked at her in church- Raimondo. Savorini, who was by, ventured a 1. talk nonsense. This was not the proper confi-something in her car. She smiled faintly; and, dante; so she chose my old doctor Corona, who giving him her hand, said: "If you ask me had attended her in an illness, and had won her again in six months I will say yes!" He did confidence by his benevolent manners. She not understand. artist. My fame will fill the world," said she.

.\ 'But will it fill your heart?"

"That is full already-of hope." encouragement; and he encouraged her. He eighteen hundred and one. would have preferred she had told all to Master Pulci; but the artist, though good and kind, had something cold and satirical in his manner.

"He will never believe in me," "until he call of the Supreme Court, in Session as sees that I can do something. He is not a man of faith. Besides, who will admit, genius in the person that cooks one's dinner? These hands that have made so many messes can do hands that have made so m

"She must take care," thought Corona, "not to deceive herself as to the motive that makes her unwilling to communicate her ambition to of the Judges of the Police Court. her master. If I mistake not, she hopes to daz-

But the doctor was mistaken. Maria's whole Day.

AN ARTIST SERVANT GIRL.

AN ARTIST SERVANT GIRL.

Control following characteristic sketch from the October number of Dickens' Household Words, will be perform her household duties; but she did so mechanically, and, if Master Pulci had been should be mechanically, and, if Master Pulci had been should be mechanically, and, if Master Pulci had been should be made an induced to try it; and after using a little structure.

SINGULAR STORY.

It will be remembered that while Kossuth was perform the Cotober of Singular Story of Singular

secret. have begun only from the time when she per- be naturally supposed that her mind wandered brance. Her imagination became filled with she became apparently insensible to the presence beautiful forms. Her ears were ever open to of her companions and to all things around her make her his wife; but she replied calmly that models that surrounded her. She took Pulci's the most graceful manner, as if addressing a she had engaged with Signor Pulci to be his books, one by one, to her room, and learned all public assembly. This she continted for a long sne nad engaged with Signor Fulci to be his servant for three years, and could not think of that they could teach her. Whenever she went time, despite of every effort of her friends to breaking her engagement. "I will find a sub- forth, it was to some church, or to the Vatican arouse her to a state of outer consciousness:

to bring him in contact with all the celebrated day, the conciousness of her own genius increasto bring him in contact with all the celebrated artists of the day, who used to come from time artists of the day, who used to come from time to his studio. Maria was often called the figure to the annual competition for the prize to time to his studio. Maria was often called the figure to the annual competition for the prize to time to his studio. Maria was often called the figure to the annual competition for the prize to time to his studio. Maria was often called the figure to the annual competition for the prize to time to his studio. Maria was often called the figure to the annual competition for the prize to time to his studio. Maria was often called the figure to the annual competition for the prize to time to his studio. Maria was often called the figure to the annual competition for the prize to time to his studio. Maria was often called the figure to the annual competition for the prize to time to his studio. Maria was often called the figure to the annual competition for the prize to time to his studio. Maria was often called the figure to the annual competition for the prize to time to his studio. Maria was often called the figure to the annual competition for the prize to time to his studio. Maria was often called the figure to the annual competition for the prize to time to his studio. Maria was often called the figure to the annual competition for the prize to time to his studio. Maria was often called the figure to the annual competition for the prize to the figure to the annual competition for the prize to the figure to the annual competition for the prize to the figure to the annual competition for the prize to the annual competition for the prize to the figure to the annual competition for the prize to the figure to the annual competition for the prize to the figure to the figure to the figure to the figure to the annual competition for the prize to the figure to the f -secretly-in order that she might hear the im- totally at a loss to conceive of its cause, unless in for one purpose or another, and listened greed in for one purpose or another, and listened greed in for one purpose or another, and listened greed in for one purpose or another, and listened greed in for one purpose or another, and listened greed in for one purpose or another, and listened greed in for one purpose or another, and listened greed in for one purpose or another, and listened greed in for one purpose or another, and listened greed in for one purpose or another, and listened greed in for one purpose or another, and listened greed in for one purpose or another, and listened greed in for one purpose or another, and listened greed in for one purpose or another, and listened greed in for one purpose or another, and listened greed in formation in format in her way were immense, But she overcame which we might illustrate by a thousand other, rent establishment, Nos. 46 and 48 North Street, Bot began to feel yearnings after earthly immortaliabsent, some porters, sent by Doctor Corona, able cases. The strong attractive tendency bled to furnish this store constantly with the largest, came and took away her model. Thus it was which the thoughts of the lady had toward the

naturally turned upon art. All spoke enthusi- ted day, and contrived to place herself near to to himself, to vibrate through her nervous and astically; for all were Italians, and were deep- her statue. Her ambition did not extend to muscular system, and cause her to gesticulate ly devoted to their various departments. Sa- winning the prize. All she dared to hope was coincidently with himself. This conclusion is GREAT STOCK OF GOODS FOR FALL vorini, who still retained a strong sentiment for to escape ridicule. But her astonishment was farther established by the fact that her gestures Maria, and perhaps wished to dazzle her, (she indescribable on perceiving by degrees' all the as it is said, precisely resembled those of Koswas moving quietly to and fro performing her connoiseurs collect round her Minerva, and besuch as to preclude the suspicion that the scene was invite attention to our faction, or no sale.

Western Massachusetts; purchased mostly by the case direct from the importers and manufacturers. We first invite attention to our occurrence of the lady is such direct from the importers and manufacturers. We first invite attention to our occurrence of the lady is such direct from the importers and manufacturers. We first invite attention to our occurrence of the lady is such direct from the importers and manufacturers. We first invite attention to our occurrence of the lady is such direct from the importers and manufacturers. We first invite attention to our occurrence of the lady is such direct from the importers and manufacturers. We first invite attention to our occurrence of the lady is such direct from the importers and manufacturers. was moving quietly to and fro performing her connoiseurs collect round her Minerva, and be-suth; and the respectability of the lady is such with respectful attention) rather exaggerated judges stood hefore it in their turn. There was the dignity and the privileges of the profession an unanimous cry of admiration. Her heart to which they all belonged. Kings and Emperse swelled mightily within her, and it was with ological Journal. ors, the Pope himself, he said, ranked below difficulty she could repress her pride and exultagreat artists; and it was better to have protion. These came to their hight when the prize duced that Diana—pointing to a clay model, was unanimously given to her statue: and the which Pulci had just finished—than to guide crier began to exclaim, "Let the sculptor of the GILBERT, of Chicopee. the councils of nations "I place my art," he Minerva declare himself!" It then struck her the councils of nations "I place my art," he Minerva declare himself!" It then struck her Mr. Oliver Benoit, of Springfield, to Miss Adadded, "not quite on an equality with yours, —in her confusion—that a woman had no right LAIDE FONTAINE, of West Springfield.

Her object however was gained. She was He talked much in this strain, being excited now sure that she had not deceived herself by a

The news soon spread through the city; and "Are they quite spoiled?" inquised Savorini. Savorini came hastily to compliment the young She gave him a familiar push, as if she was re- artist. She allowed him to embrace her, and moving one of her father's heifers out of the listened gratefully when he said, "She must be way. "Let her alone!" cried Pulci. "We at once raised from meanial capacity. It is immust not punish her for her accident, She has possible to deprive the arts of this wonder." not chipped a statue or a model since she has He did not now repeat his declaration of affection; but he seemed to claim a right to watch "I would rather break one of my own limbs," over her future fortunes. Pulci at once agreed she exclaimed; "Bravo!" cried they all; and, to look out for another servant; but Maria re-

there was a spark of something divine within etching which represents Maria sitting at the feet of her Minerva, pausing in her work to ad- J. R. Childs, Editor & Publisher. mire it. Next day, all the elite of Roman art ing story; and it became a popular opinion that of evenings, all her talk was about the hand- suggested that she might now marry farmer impious men-and followed her home, trying to hope on his own account, and he whispered

confidence by his benevolent manners. She went to him, made him promise secrecy as if she had been going to confess a murder, and revealed that she felt the power to become a great artist. hectic flush and the brilliant eyes proved true prophets.

The Minerva was the only work of the ser He saw that she did not come for advice but vant Maria; who died on the twelfth of May,

THE RIGHTS OF POLICE COURTS TO TRY LIQUOR CASES ESTABLISHED.—Judge Met-"He will never believe in me," "until he calf of the Supreme Court, in Session at

anything of a gourmand or a fidget, he would sons, of both sexes, who deeply sympathized with have been induced to try it; and after using a have found daily grounds of complaint. Howhim and his cause. Among the rest, there was
ever, matters went on very well; and neither

one day a lady of a remarkably sensitive consti
one day a lady of a remarkably sensitive constiever, matters went on very well; and neither he nor any one else ever suspected that the girl had turned her bed-room into a studio, and that two or three of her friends, fully determined upshe was robbing herself of sleep in order to make on having an interview with the illustrious Magnarian and the she was robbing herself of sleep in order to make on having an interview with the illustrious Magnarian and the she was robbing herself of sleep in order to make on having an interview with the illustrious Magnarian and the she was robbing herself of sleep in order to make on having an interview with the illustrious Magnarian and the she was robbing herself of sleep in order to make on having an interview with the illustrious Magnarian and the she was robbing herself of sleep in order to make on having an interview with the illustrious Magnarian and the she was robbing herself of sleep in order to make on having an interview with the illustrious Magnarian and for the she was robbing herself of sleep in order to make on having an interview with the illustrious Magnarian and for the she was robbing herself of sleep in order to make on having an interview with the illustrious Magnarian and for the she was robbing herself of sleep in order to make on having an interview with the illustrious Magnarian and for the she was robbing herself of sleep in order to make on having an interview with the illustrious Magnarian and for the she was robbing herself of sleep in order to make on having an interview with the illustrious Magnarian and for the she was robbing herself of sleep in order to make on having an interview with the illustrious Magnarian and the she was robbing herself of sleep in order to make on having an interview with the illustrious Magnarian and the she was robbing herself of sleep in order to make on having an interview with the illustrious Magnarian and the she was robbing herself of sleep in order to make on having an interview with the illustrious Magnarian and the she was robbing herself of sleep in orde up for the hours necessarily lost in the day time. | yar, if it were possible. After she arrived, she Savorini alone noticed that her cheeks grew ascertained that Kossuth, unrecognized by her pale, and that her eyes gleamed with unnatural had passed out of the door at the very momen brilliancy. "Her soul is wearing out her body, she entered, and so near her as to probably have title of the brilliancy. "Her soul is wearing out her body, she entered, and so near her as to probably have doctor," said he to Corona. The doctor assented sorrowfully, without daring to betray the secret.

The lady, with her companions took a scat in the parlor, and, being chaptian, from the fourth Stomach of the Ox, for the cure of Indigestion and Dyspepsia. It is nature's grined at the disappointment in her expectation to see the object of her ardent interest, it may be naturally supposed that her mind wandered of the Ox, in another part of this paper. doctor," said he to Corona. The doctor assen- touched her. The lady, with her companted sorrowfully, without daring to betray the ions took a scat in the parlor, and, being chaceived the presence of the "divine spark" in her. forth after him in thought. Be this as it may All the former years faded from her remem- however, after she had sat there for some time,

catch words of instruction from her master or and afterwards rose upon her feet, assumed a his visitors. Her eyes greedily devoured the majestic air, and commenced gesticulating in and finally she resumed her natural state sud-At length she felt herself sufficiently prepar- denly and spontaneously. It was afterwards as pine of pride; and his courtship ended for the ed to attempt original productions, and she be-certained that during the whole time of the lagan to modelfa statue of Minerva. A practis- dy's strange gesticulating movements, and coin-Master Pulci was busy with an important group; the subject being Religion leaning upon Science and Art—an allegory which Italians are fond of developing. Although not a first class sculptor, he still occupied a sufficient rank class sculptor and the laborary class sculptor and the

One day Pulci invited some of his friends to removed to the exhibition hall without acci- Hungarian leader, doubtless brought her into that intimate magnetic union with him which

1n Ludlow, Oct. 13, Mrs. Bernice Beebe, aged 72. In this village, Oct. 22d, wife of Michael Kennady

CHICOPEE POST-OFFICE.

| ı | Official Transfer of the Control of | | |
|----|---|--------------|-----|
| | Mails arrive from | | ٠ |
| | Boston and beyond | 12, 15, P. | 1 |
| | Connectiont and Wast Way | A,00 | " |
| ١. | Albany and beyond | 2,00 | |
| | East way | 12.15 | " |
| ı | | | " |
| 1 | North way | | " |
| L | New York City and beyond | 2,00 | " |
| : | Springfield | 700 | |
| | Hartford and New Haven | 2,30 | " |
| | | 4.30 | " |
| | Ashelyville | 9,15 A | . 1 |
| • | Chicopee Falls | a, to A | ٠. |
| | Mails close for | | |
| | Boston and beyond | 7 & 11,45 | A. |
| | Connecticut and West way | 11,30 | " |
| | Connecticut and West way | 11,30 | " |
| | Albany and beyond | | " |
| , | East Way | 11,40 | |
| t | North Way | | ?. |
| | New York City and beyond | 4,30 | " |
| , | Comingfield 11 30 | A. M. & 4,30 | " |
| • | Springfield 11,30 | 4 8 4 30 | 44 |

Springfield 11,30 A. M. & 4,30 "
Hartford & New Haven 11,30 " & 4,30 "
Ashleyville 4,00 "
Chicopee Falls
A mail closes on Tuesday and Friday of every week
at 3 o'clock P. M. for Europe.
The postage on all letters sent by the Isthmus
Steamers to places not within the jurisdiction of United States, must be pre-paid.
Office open daily (Sunday's excepted) from 7
A. M. to 9 P. M.

W. W. JOHNSON, P. M. WEEKLY JOURNAL. A FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

OFFICE IN THE ROOM UNDER

CABOT HALL.

TERMS \$2.00 a year; \$1.75 in advance. A discount made to Agents and

ry cents for each subsequent insertion.

The charge for one and three insertions the same.

One Square for three months advertising, \$3.50

""" " " " " 55.00 " six " twelve " with the privlege of changing.

Job Printing OF EVERY VARIETY; DONE WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH

AT THIS OFFICE.

The following highly complimentary notice of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, appeared in the Ladies' Magazine and Album, Boston, Mass., Nov. 1848.
"We have but little faith in most of the advertised

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS AND IMITATIONS. BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS AND IMITATIONS.—The unparalleled and astonishing emeacy of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, in all the diseases for which it is recommended, curing many cases after the skill of the best physicians has proved unavailing, has effected a large and increasing demand for it. This fact has caused many unprincipled counterfeiters and imitators to palm off spurious mixtures, of similar name and appearance, for the genuine Balsam, misspelling the name, and forging certificates to resemble those of the true Balsam. "Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is the only genuine. The rest merely imitate Cherry is the only genuine. The rest merely imitate the name of the original, while they possess none of

SOVEREIGN REMEDY!

This is that which has so long been sought for, and is in full faith offered to the public as a certain cure for Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Croup, Asthma, Costiveness, and Consumption, and will in any case where lungs sufficient are left to sustain ilife, check the ulceration and raise the patient to health.

Certificates of cures to be relied on, found in the circulars left with the agents—and the public may be so"I Digest! such is the true meaning of the word "PEPSIN," or of the two Greek words from which it is derived. This is the significant and appropriate title of the true Digostive Fluid, or Gastric Juice, circulars left with the agents—and the public may be assured we shall never publish anything we do not believe entitled to the fullest confidence, as truth Deliver entitled to the fullest confidence, as truth "AND NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH."

When the Lozenge is soft like a paste, it is then preferable for use, and acts beneficially on every part of the system and makes strength and vigor take the place of weakness and debility, and is admitted to be the cheapest, most efficient and pleasant remedy ever offered to the afflicted. Try it faithfully. Safe for the Infant or the Invalid to use.

Prepared by WM. DEVINES, the original discoverer, for S. D. FULLER & CO., 3. Tremont Temple, Boston, Proprietors.

REMOVAL.

One Price Triumphant. One Price Triumphant.

The proprietor of the Boston One Price Clothing
Store, No. 5 Merchant's Row, Chicopee, wishes
to inform the public, that, in consequence of the great
increase of his business, he has been obliged to remove to the large and spacious store formerly occupied by Mr. Edward Fitzgeruld.

The immense quantity of Goods which he is constantly selling, obliges him to keep on hand a superior assortment of Boston, Proprietors.

The Depot for Dr. Hibbard's Wild Cherry Bitters, Dr. Hibbard's Pills and Circassian Balm; Fowler's "Macaronick," a sure cure for any kind of Piles.

Ready Made Clothing AND FURNISHING GOODS. Hats, Caps, Trunks, Umbrellas, and Carpet Bags.

the best and the cheapest assortment of Clothing and urnishing Goods ever offered the public in this town.
Remember the Boston One Price Clothing Store. Remember the Boston One Price Clothing Sto fronting Market Square, under the Universal Church, Chicopee, Mass. WM. MURRAY. Oct 22-tf

WILSON & CO.'S

THE largest and most attractive stock of Fall call and examine his goods before purchasing else Goods ever offered to their customers and the public, and by far the largest to be found in the city or

DRESS GOODS,

FRENCH THIRETS,

LYONESE CLOTHS, CASHMERES, RAW SILK PLAIDS, WOOL PLAIDS.

Black and Colored Mantilla Velvets, LADIES CLOTHS,

Cloakings, &c., &c., &c., CLOAK AND DRESS TRIMMINGS.

Embroideries. GLOVES AND HOSIERY, Curtain Materials,

QUILTS AND BLANKETS, ED AND TABLE LINENS, FLANNELS, PRINTS AND GINGHAMS, Feathers, the best Live Geese. ALL KINDS OF MATTRASSES.

CARPETINGS. large and elegant stock of the most choice patter from the best manufactory in the country and of imported Goods.

VELTET AND WILTON! Brussels and Tapestry, THREE PLYS, SUPERS AND SUPERFINES. With all the cheaper grades, at prices defying al

Paper Hangings.

The largest assortment in Springfield, all new the latest styles.

Millinery Rooms.

The most beautiful rooms for the business in New England. This department is under the care of ladies exclusively, whose experience and taste is a guaratee that satisfaction will be given. This department is now full of new and rich goods. The Fall Style for last is to opend.

Hats just opened.

*** Dress, Cloak and Mantilla makiny in all thei the season.

No pains or expense will be spared to make our store the place where the largest stock of desirable goods at low and uniform prices can always be found. Goods can always be purchased in broad day light in all parts of the store.

New Building, Opposite Hampden Hall,

Balconies in front.

BALCONIES IN FRONT.
WILSON & CO., Springfield. Sept 17-eow-3t

CLOTHING. WILSON & CO.'S CLOTHING HALL IN connection with their mammoth new Store, i now filled with an immense stock of

New Fall Goods, Making one of the largest and best stocks of CLOTHING And Furnishing Goods in the city. Our goods are all new, the most fashionable styles now made, and will be sold at very

LOW PRICES.

This we can afford to do, as we in connecting this with our other business, avoid many expenses necesssary to other establishments.

Gentlemen buying Clothing in Springfield, should not fail of visiting our CLOTHING HALL,

FOR GENUINE JOSEPH RODGERS & SON'S FOUR BLADE STAG HANDLE CONGRESS KNIVES, with file blade, IVORY HANDLED do. for 70 cents. Also, a large assortment of POCKET KNIVES, with one to six blades, from the best English and American Makers. Rodgers', Braithwaith's (Luz.) and other good maker's SCISSORS of every description.. R. Heinisch's, and Leonard & Wendt's Patent First floor above our Store, as bargains can surely be found in all kinds of goods, and selections made in broad day light. Goods not proving as recommended, can be returned and money refunded.

WILSON & CO. Knives and Forks, and Table Cutlery WILSON & CO Proprietors of the great Dry Goods Store, oppo Hampden Hall, (new building) Springfield. Sept 17-eow-3t

Of all kinds. RAZORS in great variety. English, German and American SKATES—Ladies Skates, and a general assortment of American and Foreign Cutlery in all its branches.

For sale wholesale and retail, by

MARTIN L. BRADFORD,

MARTIN L. BRADFORD, Paper Hangings, 142 Washington Street,
Three doors North of the Old South Church

French and American.

The largest stock ever offered in Springfield, including a great variety of Patterns suitable for rooms of every description. Oct 22-4t Commissoner Notice. Now opening a arge invoice of NEW STYLES

Direct from the manufacturers and importers. Rich Velvet, Gilt, Embossed, Satin and other styles. Also Borders, Fire Boards, Curtains and Curtain Fixtures, &c. &c.

Paper Hanging Room in connection with our store.
Dry Goods Warehouse, new building, opposite
Hampden Hall, Brown front, Springfield.

WILSON & CO.

THE MARRIAGE STATE: Shall Happiness and Realth, for Misery an Stekness, attend it?

"A Splendid Remedy."

DEVINE'S COMPOUND

Pitch Lozenge.

The great remedy is at last discovered!

CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED!

A ND Coughs and Colds, the parents of that fell disease that so often brings wee to the homes of our land, vanish, as if by magic, before the

SOVEREIGN REMEDY!

Yankee Extract, for crasing tar, paint or grease; Dr Cornell's Pain Expeller; also a large variety of Pop-ular Medicines—sold cheap for cash or approved

Sold by C. F. Kent, and J. S. Bagg, Chicopee. Oct 22-1y

Buckingham's Fall Opening.

J. P. BUCKINGHAM

TAKES pleasure in informing his friends and the public that he has just returned from New York with a new and splendid stock of Goods adapted to the season, to which he would invite their attention.

Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Doeskin

and Overcoatings,

Together with a splendid Stock of Rich Furnishing Goods

Ready Made Clothing,

Comprising in all the best and most complete assortment of Goods ever before offered by him in this

well appreciated, would improve the present oppor-tunity to return his thanks to the public for their lib-eral patronage, and hopes by strict attention to busi-ness, and by increased facilities for the sale and man-

ufacture of Clothing, to make it for their interest to

where.

N. B. All work warranted to give perfect satis

25 Exchange Street.

Just received and now opening

FIFTY CASES SUPERIOR HATS.

Besides Caps of all kinds, colors, qualities and sizes. We manufacture Hats to order, of the latest and most fashionable styles, and of the finest materials, which

we warrant to please, and afford very cheap for cash

Boots and Shoes.

Come Friends, "and let us reason together."

You want good goods, and want to be sure that you

NEW OPENING

Fall and Win'e: Goods.

P. JANES would respectfully inform his friends and the public, that he has leased the store recently occupied by N. P. Janes & Co., and has opened with a new and well selected Stock of

DRY GOODS.

Which he offers at extraordinary low prices for cash. I have on hand, and intend to keep, by having frequent additions from market, a good assortment of seasonable Goods, which I shall always be happy to

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.

RELIEF IN TEN MINUTES!

Bryan's Pulmonic Wafers.

Tailors' Shears and Scissors.

can find them, and not be obliged to pay an unreas

onable price.

PARSHLEY

W. PARSHLEY

J. P. BUCKINGHAM.

MOST STARTLING CONSIDERATIONS !

Reflections for the Thoughtful. Strange that countless furnish beings exist and drag through life as do the beauty of the field, or the insects of the earth, wincing ng, more thought or reflection than though the noble feculties of mind were not vouchsafed to them.

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

HOW OFTEN IT HAPPENS THAT THE WIFE LINGERS FROM YEAR TO YEAR WIFE LINGERS FROM YEAR TO YEAR In that pitiable condition as not even for one day to feel the happy and exhilerating influence incident to the enjoyment of health:

She may not be an invalid confined to her bed, or even to her room; as her pride, ambition and energy induce and nerve her to take personal charge-of her household, even when her health will not admit of it; but she is nevertheless perceptibly sinking from day to day, and always ailing.

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

THE BLOOMING BRIDE.

But a few years ago in the flush of health and youth, and buoyancy of spirits, rapidly, and appa rently inexplicably, becomes a feeble, sickly, do bilitated wife, with frame emaciated, nerves un strung, spirits depressed, countendar's bearing the impress of suffering, and an utter physical and mental prostration.

Sometimes this deplorable change may and dec arise from organic or constitutional causes. But oftener, by far oftener, to gross and inexcusable ignorance of the simplest and plaintest rules on health as connected with the marriage state, the

violation of which entails disease, suffering and misery, not only to the wife, but often Hereditary Complaints upon the Children "UNTO THE THIRD AND FOURTH GENERATION, Transmitting CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA HYPOCHONDRIA, INSANITY, GOUT, KING'S EVIL, and other diseases,

DREADFUL INHERITANCE from the Parents.

And must this continue? Shall we be wise in all that concerns the cattle of our fields, our horses our sheep, our cows, our oxen, the nature an character of the soil we possess, the texture and quality of our goods and merchandise; but in all that concerns ourselves as human beings, with human functions and passions, subject to great derange ment, involving our future peace and happiness—in all that concerns the health and welfare of the wife of our affections, and the mother of our children; in all that concerns the mental and physical well being of those children, we should be immersed in the darkest and mental that the concerns the mental and physical well being of those children, we should be immersed in the darkest and mental that the concerns the mental and physical well being of those children, we should be immersed in the darkest and mental that the concerns the mental and physical well being of those children, we should be immersed in the darkest and mental that the concerns the mental and physical well being of those children, we should be immersed in the darkest and mental that the concerns the mental and physical well being of these children. place.

He would also give notice that he has made new arrangements in business, and that on and after this date, his terms will be cash for Goods on delivery, or to responsible parties cash within Thirty Days.

It has ever been our motto to furnish good Clothing well made at the lowest living prices, and the subscriber feeling satisfied by the large and constant increase of his business, that his efforts have been well ampreciated would improve the present onpor-

BENIGHTED IGNORANCE,

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

LET EVERY WIFE AND HUSBAND PONDER No husband or wife need be ignorant of what concerns them most to know to secure their health and happiness. That knowledge is contained in a little work entitled

THE MARRIED WOMAN'S PRIVATE MEDICAL COMPANION. BY DR. A. M. MAURICEAU, PROPESSOR OF DISEASES OF WOMEN. One Hundredth Edition. 18mo., pp. 250. Price 50 Cents

fon fine paper, extra binding, \$1 00.1 First published in 1847; and it is not SURPRISING OR WONDERFUL. We are now receiving a large addition to our stock of Boots and Shoes, and can suit a Man or Boy to anything for an understanding; Large or Small, Thick or Thin, high priced or low priced to meet the wants of the most fastidious. Considering that EVERY FEMALE whether MARRIED OR NOT, can here

nequire full thoveledge of the in-ture, character and causes of her complaints, with the various symptoms, and that nearly HALF A MILLION COPIES should have been sold It is impracticable to con rey fully the various subjects treated of, as they are of a nature strictly intended for the married

Has adopted the plan of selling the best article the market affords at a small advance from cost; and every day demonstrates the wisdom of this course by a largely increased patronage. Call soon, or there are "a few more left of the same Sort." or those contemplating marriage. UPWARDS OF ONE HUNDRED THOU-SAND COPIES Have been SENT BY MAIL within the last few

CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC. BE NOT DEFRAUDED

Buy no book unless Dr. A. M. Mauricoau, 129 Liberty Street, N. Y., is on the title page, and the entry in the Clerk's Office on the back of the title page; and buy only of respectable and honorable idealers, or send by mail, and address to Dr. A. M. Mauriceau, as there are spurious and surreptitious infringements of copyright.

RE Upon receipt of One Dollar "THE MAR-RIED WOMAN'S PRIVATE MEDICAL COM-PANION" is sent (marked free) to any part of the United States, the Canadas and Bittish Provinces, All Letters must be post-paid, and addressed to Dr. A. M. MAURICEAU, Box 1224, New-York City, Publishing Office, No. 129 Liberty Street New-York.

I have on hand, and intend to keep, by having frequent additions from market, a good assortment of seasonable Goods, which I shall always be happy to show, and sell if possible, very cheap.

I have not any old goods. My stock is new entirely, bought within two weeks in New York and Boston.

Please call at No. 23 Exchange street, Chapin's Block, and examine Goods and prices.

DRESS MAKING will be done here in the latest fashionable style, with neatness and dispath, by Miss A. Heath.

Oct 8-tf

OCDAL.

PEACH MOUNTAIN, RED ASH, LEHIGH, SUGAR LOAF, AND LACKAWAN COALS,

Of Egg and Store sizes, carefully screened, and for sale at my yard, on the best terms.

Also Cumberland and Newcastle Coals, Smith's use, at the IRON AND STEEL STORE, City Hotel Block, near Railroad depot, Springfield.

S. C. BEMIS.

Oct 15-6t

MPORTANT DISCOVERY.

H. S. TAYLOR, Book and Job Printer,

ARE unfailing in the cure of COUGHS, COLDS, Asthma, BRONGHITIS, SORE THROAT, HOARSENESS, DIFFICULT BREATHING, INCIPENT CONSUMPTION, and DISEASES OF THE LUNGS. They have no taste of medicine, and any child will take them.—
Thousands have been restored to health that had before despaired. Testimony given in hundreds of cases. A single dose relieves in TEN MINUTES.

Ask for Bryan's Pulmonic Wafers—the original and only genuine is stamped "Bryan." Spurious kinds are offered for sale. Twenty-five cents a box. Sold by dealers generally. J. BRYAN & CO., Rochester, N. Y., Proprietors. BY steam power, Sanford street, next door to the Republican Office, Springfield, Mass. The most extensive establishment in Western Massachusetts. extensive establishment in Western Massachusetts.

Taylor & Tapley, Blank Book Manufacturers and General Book Binders, over Hopkins & Kings, near the Depot. Orders for Printing, Binding, or Ruling, may be left at either place.

H. S. Taylor & Tapley.

T. H. Tapley.

T. H. Tapley. may be left at either place.
H. S. TAYLOR,
August 13-tf

Second-Hand Machinery

FOR SALE.

TOUR Conical Willowers, two 30 inch do., in run, kitchen and cellar; the lot contains five farge rooms, kitchen and cellar; the lot contains about one-eighth of an acre. Said property belongs to a lirm in Boston, who have dissolved partnership, and will be sold on accommodating terms to the purchase r a large number of Tin Drawing Cans of various sizes; 1 Warping Machine, in good running order; 1 Dressing Frame, 4 shades, entirely new.

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

Oct 15-1y

OOO for Boots, Shoes and Rubbers, all Boots, Also, Trunks and Valises, Carpet Bags, Umbrellas &c. &c.

N. B. New Goods will be constantly received. Sept 10-tf J. P. CLAGGETT & CO.

Sept 10-tf J. P. CLAGGETT & CO.

GROCERIES.

H. PHETTEPLACE respectfully takes this method to inform his friends and the neonle of

C. F. KENT

Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Perfumery, Fancy Articles.

AND CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES Also,-Agent for all the popular Paten. Medicines of the day.

Apothecaries' Hall, Exchange St., Chicopee. AND FRONT STREET, CHICOPEE FALLS, MASS. June 4-ly

Dry Goods and Millinery JENKS would respectfully inform the ladies of Chicopee and vicinity, that he has just returned from New York, with a splendid assortment of

Dry Goods and Millinery. Also, a variety of Dress Goods, Lyonese Cloths, Ladies' Cloak Cloths, Cloak and Dress Trimmings, Embroideries, Gloves and Hoslety. Flannels, Prints and Ginghams, &c. &c.

Those desiring to purchase, will do well to give us a call at the old stand, Exchange Street, Chicopee. Sept 24-tf

L. JENKS.

JOHNS. DODGE.

FISH AND OYSTERS. I BULLENS & SON

West India Goods. Teas, Fruit, &c. DEALERS IN

Corner Cabot and Exchange Streets, CHICOPEE, MASS. ISAAC. N. BULLENS

Wm. L. & J. W. Hitchcock MANUFACTURERS of Ladies', and Gentlemen's BOOTS and SHOES in all their varieties.

ÆĽSO, Dealers in Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers, Leather, inings, Findings, Tools, &c. &c.
Repairing done at short notice and all work war-anted at the sign of the "Big Boot," No. 27 Exchange street, one door west of L. Jenks.

VOLNEY WINCHELL,

WHOLESALE and retail dealer in Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, Looking Glasses, Pocket and Table Cutlery, Brittania Pots, and Casters, Iron, Brittania, Plated and Silver Spoons, Steel, German Silver Plated and Gold Spectacles, Scissors, Shears, Combs, Fans, Beads, Brushes, Portmoneys, Perfoncery, and a general assortment of articles usually for ale at Jewelry and Fancy Stores.

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Looking Glasses renaired at short notice. The best of Watch Crystals et for 6 cents a piece. Exchange street, Chicopec. June 4-tf

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

GROCERIES.

THE subscriber would hereby inform his friends, old customers, and the public generally, that he has taken a Store under the City Hotel, in Springfield, and filled it with CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES. which will be sold very low for Cash, or in exchange for any kind of produce. Please call and examine Goods and prices, and save

more than your railroad fare.

July 2-tf

E. B. HASKELL.

Notice. THE subscriber has opened the Store formerly occupied by Hiram Hitchcock, No. 1-Exchange St., where he intends keeping a full assortment of Groeries and Provisions for family use, with all kinds of West India Goods and Crockery. He intends to sell is cheap as can be bought in the place, and respectively invites the public to call and examine for them-

ARAD HITCHCOCK. CHARLES R. LADD. Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office over S. F. Williams Store, Exchange

Chicopec, Muss. J. C. HINSDALE. COUNSELOR AT LAW.

CHICOPEE, MASS. OFFICE OVER THE POST OFFICE CARD

O. S. LOVEJOY, M. D., office No. 21 1-2, (Chapin's Block) Exchange Street. Dr. Lovejoy would most respectfully say to the citizens of Chicopee and vicinity, that he has for a number of years been Physician to one of the largest Hostian William 1988. pitals in New England and will pay especial atten-tion to Nervous and Chronic diseases, also diseases tion to Nervous and Chronic diseases, also diseases of the Lungs. Dr. L. will be at his office at all hours of the day and night save when out on Professional May 18-1y

To the Citizens of Chiconec. E. DARWIN ABELL, M. D., having purchased the premises formerly occupied by Dr. D. K. Pearsons, with the intention of making Chicopee his future residence, would hereby inform the inhabitants of this village and vicinity, of his readiness to serve them professionally; and having been engaged more than iffeen years in the practice of medicine and surgery, hopes to give satisfaction to those who may favor him with their patronage.

Office and residence at Dr. Pearsons old stand, Cabot street, near Exchange,

G. Kimball, M. D., Surgeon Lowell Hospital.
Prof. W. Parker, J. W., Draper, New York City.
Charles Adams, M. D., A. S. Carpenter, M. D.,
Keene, N. H.

A. Hitchcock, M. D., Fitchburg. J. W. Russell, M. D., A. Godding, M. D., Winchendon, Mass.

Hon. M. P. Wilder, Hon. Geo. W. Crockett, Boston.

Rev. A. W. Burnham, S. B. Sheriwin, Esq., Rindge,

New Hampshire.

June 18-tf

NOTICE.

FOR SALE,

Machine, in good running order; i Dressing Frame,
4 shades, entirely new.
1 "Waggon" Steam Boilers, adapted to the
use of Coal only, all in good order, with guage cocks,
safety valves, &c.
The above property will be sold very low for cash.
Inquiries will be attended to by the subscriber, at the
Mills.

S. ADAMS,
Agent Dwight Mfg. Co.

Sept. 3-2m

BOTS & SHOES.

BOTS & SHOES.

BOTS & SHOES.

DVER MORE

P. CLAGGETT has again returned to ChicoDwight, on Exchange street, under the firm of J. P.
Claggett & Co., where they will keep a constant
supply of Dry Goods, Silver and Plated Spoons. Jewelry and Fancy Articles and Domestics in all the varieties. They have just received a new and full stock
of beautiful, Fall Goods, consisting in part of Shawls,
Silks, all Wool and common DeLaines, Thiltets in
white and the most desirable colors for ladies dresses
and children. All colors of Lyonese, Alpacas, Prints,
Plain Shaker and printed Flannels, of the best and
common quality, and all kinds of desirable Dress
Goods.

Also, Trunks and Valises, Carpet Bags, Umbrellas,

of Dracut has no jurisdiction in the matter.

This agrees with the opinion of a majority of the Judges of the Police Court.

The Governor of Maryland has appointed the 124th of November as Thanksgiving Page.

The Governor of Maryland has appointed the 24th of November as Thanksgiving Page.

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The HUCKINGHAM.

The subscriber will seel for very control the disease of the human system, and the effect of medical days are equested to call and make proposed the subscriber are requested to call and make proposed the subscriber are requested to call and make proposed the subscriber will seel for very control the subscrib



order to pass the compliments of the evening, thenes. over the bridge.

skinned and tattered rock maple poisoned by

fences, he must expect to have them trampled not doubting but they knew him, conceived it down or torn up by his neighbor's horses, unless he accommodates them with good substantial posts, with holes, rings or hooks, to tie them.—

The doubting but they kneed him, they inquired and said he believed he had that moment wandered out somewhere to amuse himself.

This completely disconcerted the Americans, and the completely with the proper secretion to the bile, so that any wrong action of the Liver effects the other important parts of the system, and results variously in Liver Complaint, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, &c. We should, therefore, watch every symptom that might indicate New England Farmer.

Editor Ohio Furmer.

PASTURING MEADOWS.

down, receive nothing except from the process while Grattan returned again to his books and of top dressing, which does not prevail in this cobwebs.—Barrington's Sketches. country, but are continually shorn to the very earth of all their produce: none of which is ever returned in any shape, until it is again TRAVELERS.—A young gentleman brought States. All diseases requiring the use of an Alteral brush, beautifying the Teeth, 'twill give be used a beautifying the use of an Alteral brush, beautifying the Teeth, 'twill give beautifying the use of an Alteral brush, beautifying the Teeth, 'twill give beautifying the use of an Alteral brush, beautifying the Use of an Alteral brush bru broken up. Now, is not this as great a draft on the banks as the deposits will warrant, against the owners of a steamboat on which of the banks as the deposits will warrant, against the owners of a steamboat on which of the banks as the deposits will warrant, against the owners of a steamboat on which of the banks as the deposits will warrant, against the owners of a steamboat on which of the banks as the deposits will warrant, against the owners of a steamboat on which of the banks as the deposits will warrant, against the owners of a steamboat on which of the banks as the deposits will warrant, against the owners of a steamboat on which of the banks as the deposits will warrant, against the owners of a steamboat on which of the banks as the deposits will warrant, against the owners of a steamboat on which of the banks as the deposits will warrant, against the owners of a steamboat on which of the banks as the deposits will warrant, against the owners of a steamboat on which of the banks as the deposits will warrant, against the owners of a steamboat on which of the banks as the deposits will warrant, against the owners of a steamboat on which of the banks as the deposits will warrant, against the owners of a steamboat on which of the banks as the deposits will warrant, against the owners of a steamboat on which of the banks as the deposits will warrant, against the owners of a steamboat on which of the banks as the deposits will warrant, against the owners of a steamboat on which of the banks as the deposits will be a steamboat on which of the banks as the deposits will warrant, against the owners of a steamboat on which of the banks as the deposits will be a steamboat on which of the banks as the deposits will be a steamboat on which of the banks as the deposits will be a steamboat on which of the banks as the deposits will be a steamboat on which of the banks as the deposits will be a steamboat on which of the banks as the deposits will be a steamboat on which of the banks as the deposits will be a steamboa broken up. Now, is not this as great a draft an action received, in success, in the banks as the deposits will warrant, against the owners of a steamboat on which without depleting by pasturing? The drop- he had lost his trunk containing \$2,000. FRANKLIN BACHEL, M. D. F. CROWLEY, M. D. G. M. CLENNAN, M. D. pings of the animals are no compensation, with the exception of sheep, and do more injury than good, if not very thoroughly distributed not for any thing of unusual value, unless in the spring.

n the spring.

The way to extirpate and thoroughly destroy Canada Thistles, and all noxious and so that they could take extra care, and vicious pests and weeds, is, to keep the leaves charge an extra price for carrying it. Accut down,—leaving the roots bare and without cordingly, the jury brought in a verdict aldifferent sections of the country, by the above medical different sections of the country, by the above medical different sections of the country, by the above medical different sections of the country, by the above medical different sections of the country, by the above medical different sections of the country, by the above medical different sections of the country, by the above medical different sections of the country, by the above medical different sections of the country, by the above medical different sections of the country, by the above medical different sections of the country, by the above medical different sections of the country, by the above medical different sections of the country, by the above medical different sections of the country, by the above medical different sections of the country, by the above medical different sections of the country, by the above medical different sections of the country, by the above medical different sections of the country, by the above medical different sections of the country, by the above medical different sections of the country of th scythe, the sharp noses and keen scissors of the hungry animals keep down every spear of \$2,000. fresh vegetation. Every new leaf that expands on shrub, tree or plant has a new root, fibre editor, "buy two glasses of ale every day at five and spongioles, and if continually despoiled of its leaves, the provision for next year's pro- smoke three eigars, one after each meal, coun duce is materially curtailed. The cutting of ting up in the course of the year to \$45,75; rowen, or after-math-every mouthful taken keep a big dog, which will consume in the by an animal—lessens its ability to produce course of the year at least \$15 worth of provisthe next crop. - Working Farmer.

from weeds. The Granite Farmer remarks on bushels of coal, one barrel of sugar, one sack of the perfect neatness of a neighbor's garden, and coffee, a good coat, a respectable dress, besides of Wells & Stearns. Sales Room under the Universaon inquiring the secret of such extraordinary such a room cess, was answered, "I have but one leading rule shoes," on inquiring the secret of such extraordinary suc- a frock for the baby, and a half dozen pairs of August 6-tf NATHANIEL CUTLER. ing on this principle he found it easy to keep the weeds out. It is a very simple question for Friday morning, the watchman in the steam schoolboys, How many times will a laborer have mill at Janesville discovered a villain in the act to bend his vertebral column, or stoop, in pulling of kindling a fire in the shed adjacent to the up five weeds just ready to go to seed? And mill. He quietly walked up to within a dozen how many times he will have to bend it next year feet of him, when the secondrel perceived him by omitting this and allowing each of those five and escaped. The watchman had a small pock. to ripen seven hundred seeds, yielding half as et pistol with him, and immediately drew upon many weeds? For more mature arithmaticians-him, but in the darkness and haste missed him. If these second-year weeds produce the third He had prepared pine knots so as to kindle year, each 350 weeds, how many times will he quickly, and had ignited his match. have to pull in getting them all out? Answers to these questions will doubtless show whether it will be easier to do it the first or third year .-Country Gentleman.

light, and not too closely confined. Light is ters in the office of Longley & Brother, They

the atmosphere is separated from the lungs and cating woman's rights, and the amelioration of cast out at each expiration. The carbonie acid is noxious both to animal and vegetable life. By easting off the carbon, and retaining men.
the oxygen—(either by the breathing of plants or of persons in the room)—the air in the room becomes filled with this noxious vapor. Plants require fresh and continual supplies of oxygen; tucky, on Friday of last week. The office of the and if they are oppressed and fed with the Journal, the warehouse of the rolling mill, Holcarbon in the room, they will soon die. A brook's tobacco warehouse, the immense whole proof of this is seen in the fact, that several times breathing the same air, without fresh sale drug warehouse of Wilson & Co. three dry Attorney and Counselor at Law.

HITCHING POSTS.

A short time since a pair of horses were hitched to a locust tree in one of our streets, and while standing there devoured all the bark of the tree within their reach. Completely skinning it for a considerable distance above and below their heads. They died within a few hours afterwards, being killed by the bark they had caten. Thus a double misfortune harmoned and proposed sensible man, and though not a particularly between the sensible man, and though not a particularly perfectly safe when taken, and can be given to the most tender infant with decided beneficial effect, where Bowel Complaints and Diarrhee have made them weak and debilitated, the Tonic properties of my Worm Syrup are such, that it stands without an equal in the catalogue of medicines, in giving tone and strength to the Stomach, which makes it an Infallible remedy for those afflicted with Dyspepsia, the astonishing cures performed by this Syrup after Physicians have failed is the best evidence over all others.

Thus a double misfortune harmoned—

The TAPE WORM SYRUP.

An article found mon Scientific Principles compounded with purely Vegetable substances, being pounded with purely eaten. Thus a double misfortune happened— el Burr's mistake, I believe, about Mr. Grattan, the destruction of a valuable tree, and the and I took care not to undeceive him. We

we have more than once had positive evidence.

People often set fine trees about their buildings or gates, and leave them unprotected by stakes or gates, and leave them unprotected by stakes or gates. or boxes. By-and-by neighbor Cleverman rides anxious to be presented to the great Grattan and inost obstinate case of Tape Worm. up with his bay colt, full of fire and mettle, in both impatient for the entrance of this Demos-

or perhaps, to purchase the present year's crop At length the door opened, and in hopped a of onions. He looks for a post to which he small, bent figure, meagre, yellow, and ordinary; deful effects.

DR.J. N. HOBENSACK—Sir:—Gratifue to you, so supper and one snee; ins precents itself but a beautiful rock maple, which, surprising as it may seem, has been growing by the side of the gate for four years, and has just formed a head of perfect grace and symmetry. So Bucephalus is hitched to the maple, which surprising should insure the best-ble had ever used, and would use no other Thoughtless about the onions. The two friends, close the bargain, and then sit long in pleasant confide hobout the prospect of the crops, the cart the market, and the construction of the new road to the market, and the construction of the new road may tie his champing steed, but there is none! one slipper and one shoe; his breeches' knees the inventor of a highly valuable medicine, prompts nothing presents itself but a beautiful rock malose; his cravat hanging down; his shirt and dignified-looking man of the two, gray-haired From his chamber window, in the gray dawn and well-dressed; Grattan, therefore, of course, From his chamber window, in the gray dawn of the next morning, farmer Thoughtless saw the took him for the Vice-President, and addressed certainty, and will not disagree with the most delitook him for the Vice-President, and addressed him accordingly. Randolph, at length, begged to know if they could shortly have the honor of is one very bottle.

Sort leads to sort leads to sort leads to lead to the sort leads to sort leads MORAL.—If a man sets hedges and makes fine seeing Mr. Grattan. Upon which our host.

New England Farmer.

Completely disconcerted the Americans, and therefore, watch every symptom that might indicate they were about to make their bow and their of Roots and Plants furnished by nature to heal the man who would be guilty of the enormity of tying his horse to a nice shade tree, deserves to
have his ears clipped, but the farmer who negthe land, introduced them to the Right-HonAlterative, which changes in some inexpressible manlects to furnish good hitching posts should curse his own laziness, as well as the leaden stupidity of "neighbor Cleverman" when such a calamity limited from posts should curse his own laziness, as well as the leaden stupidity of "neighbor Cleverman" when such a calamity limited from posts should curse his own laziness, as well as the leaden stupidity of "neighbor Cleverman" when such a calamity limited from posts should curse or a formula from the triangle as the loss of a pet shade tree befals him. Any bright boy of sixteen years of age, could in half shirt-sleeves, pulled up his stockings, and in stroys disease and restores health. a day put up posts sufficient to last a quarter his own irresistable way apologised for the of a century. Try it the first leisure day. - outre figure he cut, assuring them that he had

turn their whole stock into mevdows as soon as packing up his books and papers in a closet full the bottoms have got a good start, and frequently before if crowded for the want of feed. the interview more interesting. The Ameri-It is an impoverishing process materially and cans were charmed with their reception, and entirely wrong. Meadows, however well laid after a protracted visit, retired highly gratified;

LEGAL DECISION AS TO THE RIGHTS OF The court held that they were bound to

pay for the loss of ordinary baggage, but it was made known to them beforehand, so that they could take extra care, and so that they could take extra care, and does the process vary? Instead of the hoe or and the clothing in it—but disallowing the

"If you wish to keep poor," says a Yankee cents each, amounting in one year to \$36,50 ! ions, and a cat \$5 more. - Altogether this WEEDS.
"Eternal vigilance is the price of freedom" ficient to buy six barrels of flour, one hundred gives notice, that he will be ready at all times, to re-

INCENDIARY ATTEMPT .-- About 3 o'clock on

The Cincinnati Gazette says that two young ladies from the country came to that city a few days since, and entered upon duty as type setters in the office of Longley & Brother. They wear the Bloomer costume, and define their objects to be aventually to establish a pure adversariant of the party in sured.

Charles G. Imay, Sec'ry Pliny Fisk. Actuary.

Local Board of Reference;
Enoch Train & Co., J. C. Howe & Co., Blancharb Co., G. H. Gray & Co., James Reed, Esq., Albert Fearing, Esq., II. M. Holbrook, Esq., Philip Greeler. This Company requires all Premiums to be paid in Sash, agreeably to the established custom of the Jest English offices, and the present value of annual Dividends were payable in Cash, on demand, or deducted from future premiums, at the option of the party in sured. PLANTS IN ROOMS should be kept near the days since, and entered upon duty as type set-In breathing, the carbonic acid contained in ject to be exentually to establish a paper advothe present oppressed condition of laboring wo-

A terrible fire was raging at Louisville, Ken times breathing the same air, without iresh supplies, is very dangerous and often fatal. goods' stores, with their contents, were burned, Office 6 1-2 Exchange St., Chicopee. Mass Kentucky Farmer. and the fire was still raging.

THE TAPE WORM.

the destruction of a valuable tree, and the loss of a still more valuable team.—Rockford Forum.

Remarks.—That the bark of the locust is poison to man or beast is new to us; that horses teeth are poisonous to the bark of trees, we have more than once had positive evidence.

Remarks of the locust is poison to man or beast is new to us; that horses teeth are poisonous to the bark of trees, we have more than once had positive evidence.

Remarks of the locust is poison to man or beast is new to us; that horses teeth are poisonous to the bark of trees, we have more than once had positive evidence.

Remarks of the locust is poison to man or beast is new to us; that horses teeth are poisonous to the bark of trees, we have more than once had positive evidence.

Remarks of the locust is poison to man or beast is new to us; that his master would receive us in a short time, but was at the moment much occumulated on husiness of consequence.

Remarks of the bark of the locust is poison to man or beast is new to us; that horse short time, but was at the moment much occumulated that infests the human system, it grows to an almost indefinite length, becoming so coiled and fastened in the intestines and stomach, effecting the health so sadly as to cause St. Vitus Dance, Fits, &c., that those sadly as to cause St. Vitus Dance, Fits, &c., that those sadly as to cause St. Vitus Dance, Fits, &c., that those sadly as to cause St. Vitus Dance, Fits, &c., that those sadly as to cause St. Vitus Dance, Fits, &c., that those sadly as to cause St. Vitus Dance, Fits, &c., that those sadly as to cause St. Vitus Dance, Fits, &c., that those sadly as to cause St. Vitus Dance, Fits, &c., that those sadly as to cause St. Vitus Dance, Fits, &c., that those sadly as to cause St. Vitus Dance, Fits, &c., that those sadly as to cause St. Vitus Dance, Fits, &c., that those sadly as to cause St. Vitus Dance, Fits, &c., that those sadly as to cause St. Vitus Dance, Fits, &c., that those sadly as to cause St. Vitus Dance, Fits, &c., that those sadly as This is the most difficult worm to destroy of all Read the following :

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

gor CAUTION!-Remember, then, Parents and

Hobensack's Liver Pills.

No part of the system is more liable to disease than

You will find these Pills an invaluable medicine totally overlooked it in his anxiety not to keep them waiting; that he was about returning to them waiting; that he was about returning to Ireland next morning, and had been busily rangements to a healthy action, purifying the blood and other fluids so effectually to put to flight all complaints which may arise from female irregularities, as

MEDICAL EVIDENCE.

eases of the Liver, Impurities of the blood, &c. we say this not only from our own judgment, but also from that of the best medical authority in the United States. All diseases requiring the use of an Alterative Management of the country of the c

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

Agents wishing new supplies, and all others wish

States.
Pamphlets giving Certificates of cures performed in

Protective Union.

DIVISION NO. 205.

A LL persons indebted to Division No. 205, are requested to call and settle their accounts with P. H. STREETER, one door west of the Eagle Hotel, asonable time has been allowed for a settlement. June 11-ff Property, P. H. STREETER.

Auctioneer's Notice.

WANTED. IMMEDIATELY, Six Coat and Pant makers to

work on custom garments R. B. JOHNSON &CO., April 20-tf.

UNITED STATES LIFE INSURANCE

Annuity & Trust Company.

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

STEPHEN N. CRAWFORD Pres t CHARLES G. IMLAY, Sec'ry

sured. California Risks at Reduced Rates of premium. GEO. H. BATES,
New England Office 18 Congress St., Boston, corner of Post Office Avenue, a New doors from State

Agent for Chicopee J. C. HINSDALE, Esq., over lets, &c., relating to the Company.

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

Oct 13-ty

M. J. SEVERANCE.

z ~ June11 -v -

RANDOLPH.

Colonel Burr, who had been Vice-President of America, and probably would have been the next President, but for his unfortunate duel with General Hamilton, came over to England, and was made known to me by Mr. Randolph, of Virginia, with whom I was very intimate—He requested I would introduce him to Mr. He requested I would introduce him to Mr. He requested I would introduce him to Mr. Hose November 1 had been virging appearance; rough-featured, and neither dressy nor polished; but a well-informed, sensible man, and though not a particularly preposessing appearance; rough-featured, and neither dressy nor polished; but a well-informed, sensible man, and though not a particularly preposessing appearance; rough-featured, and neither dressy nor polished; but a well-informed, sensible man, and though not a particularly preposessing appearance; rough-featured, and neither dressy nor polished; but a well-informed, sensible man, and though not a particularly preposessing appearance; rough-featured, and neither dressy nor polished; but a well-informed, sensible man, and though not a particularly preposessing appearance; rough-featured, and neither dressy nor polished; but a well-informed, sensible man and though not a particularly preposessing appearance; rough-featured, and neither dressy nor polished; but a well-informed, sensible man and though not a particularly preposessing appearance; rough-featured, and neither dressy nor polished; but a well-informed, sensible man and though not a particularly preposessing appearance; rough-featured, and neither dressy nor polished; but a well-informed, sensible man and though not a particularly preposessing appearance; rough-featured, and neither dressy nor polished; but a well-informed, sensible man and though not a particularly preposessing appearance; rough-featured, and neither dressy nor polished; but a well-informed, sensible man, and though not a particularly preposessing appearance; rough-featured, and neither dressy nor polished; but a well-informed, beauth o erings of a felllow creature.
Signed WILLIAM GALPIN.

Signed 7 WILLIAM GALPIN: A PERSON 70 YEARS OF AGE CURED OF A BAD LEG, OF THIRTY
YEARS STANDING
Copy of a Letter from Mr. William Abbs, Builder of Gas Ovens, of Rushcliffe, near Huddersfield,

dated May 31st, 1851.

Professor Holloway,
Sin—I suffered for a period of thirty years from

Signed WILLIAM ABBS.
The truth of this statement can be verified by Mr. V. P. Dagland, Chemist. 13 Market St., Huddersield. The truth of this statement can be verified by Mr.
W. P. England, Chemist. 13 Market St., Hudders field.

A DREADFUL BAD BREAST CURED

The truth of this statement can be verified by Mr.
W. P. England, Chemist. 13 Market St., Hudders posed to the risk of loss, or is insufficient, in case of their death, to afford a comfortable support for their families, and give a respectable education to their children. IN ONE MONTH.

Extract from a Letter from Mr. Frederick Turner of Penshurst, Kent, dated
December, 13th, 1850.

Joco-bay Sore-throats Scurvy Ulcers from what-

ever pause of the Bowels
Sold at the Establishment of Professor Holloway,
244 Strand, (near Temple Bar, London,) and by alrespectable Druggists and Dealers in Medicine,
throughout the British Edupire, and of those of the throughout the British Edubre, and of those of the United States, in Boxes at 37 1-2c. 87c. and \$1,50c each. Wholesale by the principle Drug-houses in the Union, and by Messrs. A. B. & D. Sands, New York Redding & Co., Boston; B. K. Bliss, Springfield; J. C. Bray Chicayase.

very disorder are affixed to each Box.
Aug. 18 eow ly.

BARRETT'S. Weto on Tooth-Ache.

Headache, Neuralgia, & Corns.

That Good Time has Come. sleepless nights with that wicked Tooth

WE, the undersigned Physicians, having had the receipt for their manufacture submitted to us for inspection, say that the ingredients of which they are composed makes them the best Pill in use for all diseases of the Liver, Impurities of the blood, &c. We will be the state of the liver of t

It will relieve head ache, Neuralgia and kindred complaints, by reducing one-third with water, and bathe the parts affected. It will relieve Corns by appearance of the parts affected. plying three or four drops. Every bottle is worth its weight in gold. Every body should try it, and they would not be deprived of it upon any consideration. All will readily agree, if it will coine up to its recommendations; that that good time has come surely. Well, you must believe it. You cannot help it if yo

ONE FIXED FACT

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

PRICE 25 CENTS.

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

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

Mr. B., of Providence, by the payment of \$245,92 Mr. B., of Providence, by the payment of \$245,92 Mr. B., of Providence, by the payment of \$245,92 Mr. B., of Providence, by the payment of \$245,92 Mr. B., of Providence, by the payment of \$245,92 Mr. B., of Providence, by the payment of \$245,92 Mr. B., of Providence, by the payment of \$245,92 Mr. B., of Providence, by the payment of \$245,92 Mr. B., of Providence, by the payment of \$245,92 Mr. B., of Providence, by the payment of \$245,92 Mr. B., of Providence, by the payment of \$245,92 Mr. B., of Providence, by the payment of \$245,92 Mr. B., of Providence, by the payment of \$245,92 Mr. B., of Providence, by the payment of \$245,92 Mr. B., of Providence, by the payment of \$245,92 Mr. B., of Providence, by the payment of \$245,92 Mr. B., of Providence, by the payment of \$245,92 Mr. B., of Providence, by the payment of \$245,92 Mr. B., of Providence, by the payment of the vial, side, top, and bottom labels, on every vial.

and bottom labels, on every vial.

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

Topen to and TUBBS & SMITH. Building Movers.

BUILDINGS moved or raised, with chimneys standing, and without disturbing the inmates— Frames raised for Churches, or other large buildings. Frames raised for Churches, or other large outdings. Work done in any other part of the country. Address TUBBS & SMITH, Springfield, Mass., CHARLES TUBBS, SETH SMITH, Aug. 13-tf.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS. HAVING made different arrangements in business, t becomes necessary that all notes and accounts due as should be paid forthwith. All interested in this

March 2-tf. W. E. WINTWORTH:

STATE MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

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

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

JOHN GREEN, A., JOHN BROOKS, B. F. HEYWOOD, ICHABOD WASHBURN JOSEPH SARGENT, H. W. CUSHMAN, EMY WASHBURN, E. P. FEARING,
JOHN M. EARLE, JOSEPH A. DENNY,
CHAS. L. PUTNAM, HEXRY CHAPIN, II. N. BIGELOW, F. W. GALE, FREEMAN UPHAM, J. F. HITCHCOCK. WILLIAM DICKINSON Treasurer; CLARENDON HAR-

uis, Secretary,

This Company was chartered in March, 1844, an 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 as to its safety.

Its premiums are calculated on the most approved tables of the probabilities of life, at the lowest rate

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 cash, and the assured incur no liability beyond the amount of the annual cash premium.

An assurance may be made for the benefit of a mar a bad leg, the rosult of two or three different acci-dents at Gas Works; accompanied by scorbutic person; to enure to her separate use and benefit, inde-symptons. I had recourse to a variety of medical pendent of her husband or his creditors.

WHO SHOULD INSURE?

dren.

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

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

The einployment of life insurance, is only making use of the laudable means that the progress of science has developed for securing in the event of death, a comfortable and respectable support to surviving families and friends 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 suffi-cient to give them a comfortable independence in the event of his death.

We know that there are afflictive dispensations of

Redding & Co., Boston; B.K. Blass, Springheid; J. Bagg, Chicopec, 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 beneits in families. Eathers may make provision for their children, and children for their aged parents.— What duty more demanding? What benevolence more touching and sublime? What tie more dear and binding? But alas! how often neglected! Neglect it no

longer.

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

Morally considered, the "Insurance induces habits."

right all comgularities, as plant in the lie as the best of this Yeto where you can find it; and you will say or write to the Proprieter, (if you have occasion to use it) that you would not be deprived of it for.

This remedy is safe to use, and CERTAIN IN ITS wing had the control of this Yeto where you can find it; and you will say or write to the Proprieter, (if you have occasion to use it) that you would not be deprived of it for.

This remedy is safe to use, and CERTAIN IN ITS when the control of the contro wisdom in effecting a life insurance, he had provided for their future wants, and placed them in circum-

for their future wants, and placed them in circumstances of ease and comfort.

The practice of making small annual contributions to a life office, soon ceases to be felt as a burden, and all should cheerfully forego some 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.

The cost of insurance, compared with the benefits of the state of the The cost of insurance, compared with the benefits

The cost of insurance, compared with the benefits secured, are now so trifling that it is marvelous that all who examine and investigate the subject do not immediately embrace it.

Bellows Fails at 5,55 A. a. and 1,12 W. and 1,12 W. and 2,15 W. and 3,15 P. a

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-holders. 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 deficiency of funds, believing both to be erroreous and injurious to the

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 linancial arrangement which human ingenuity can devise, is capable of saving any company from the necessity of drawing from the assured, money enough to cover the expenses and losses. No matter how things are arranged or how disquised—no matter what exhicover the expenses and losses. No matter how things are arranged, or how disguised—no matter what exhi-bitions there may be of dividends or profits, or what fabitions there may be or dividends or profits, or what accilities are given by credits on paper—it must come to this result, and there can be no escape from it. The assured may set it down as an unquestioned fact, that the losses and expenses must be paid out of money contributed by themselves, or their policies will, in the end, prove worthless.

BENEFITS OF LIFE INSURANCE. Many examples of the advantages of Life Assurance

might be given, similar to the following:—
Mr. G. R., a mechanic of Concord, N. H., was a sured in February, 1846, for \$500, for the benefit of his wife, and died in September of the same year. But for

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 answered, it their order.

Prepared and sold by the proprietor, SMITH BAnRETT, Springfield, Mass.

For sale, by J. S. Bagg, (near post-office) Chicopee,
C. F. Kent, Chicopee Falls; Dr. Barthofomew, West
Springfield; Dr. Pierson, South Hadley Falls,
wholesale and retail, and by some suitable agent in
every place where the falls are circulated.

May 4-1y

May 4-1y

Mr. H. 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
effected on his life.

Mr. H. of New York, a merchant, aged 35 years, by
the payment of \$11,77, on the 1st of April, 1846, made
provision for his wife to the amount of \$1,000. His

provision for his wife to the amount of \$1,000. His death occurred on October 20, a little more than six months after making the assurance. By the payment of this sum by this Company, it has essentially contributed to the comfort of his very interesting fam-

Mr. H. P. H., of Worcester, a very respectable 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 hi for \$2,000, for the benefit of his wife; in February his wife was taken ill; he left his bed, and went for the family physician; on his return, he scafed 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 promptly paid.

A gentleman in good circumstances, living in Geor-

gia, 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 embarannouncement will find it for their advantage to call at my former place of business, No.3 Exchange Street, and pay their indebtedness to me before the first of

nte wife hear of this, she ran to her bureau and took from it a policy of \$5,000 on her husband's life, which the had effected by paying the premium from her sa-

COMPLETE YOUR LIFE INSURANCE AT ONCE. A me chanic 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 be die. The agent prepared him an application for a life insurance, which lie took home for his wife's signature, under an engagement to meet the physician the next morning at 9 o'clock, and complete the insurance. He neglected to do so, and four days after he was drowned, leaving his amily unprovided for.

A clergyman of this city was solicited to make an insurance upon his life, which she consented to do—the application and necessary certificates were filled out, and he carried them home, intending to complete

out, and he carried them nome, intending to complete the business the next day, but was over-personaded to delay, until a sickness of only a few days terminated his life—thus leaving his widow destitute.

J. R. CHILDS,

Agent for Chicopee and vicinity.

30 Office, No. 1, Cabot Hall Building.

Railroad Arrangements.

WESTERN Railroad—Summer Arrangement. Commencing MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1853. Passenger Trains leave Boston as follows:

For Albany, New York and Way Stations, at 7,30 For New York and Albany, (Express Train,) For New York, (Express Train,) 4,30 P. M. For Springfield, Hartford and Northampton, 2,30

PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE WORCESTER. For New York and Albany, (Express Trains,) 9,25 A. M., and 5,55 P. M. For Albany, New York and Way Stations, 9,30 A. M. For Springfield, Hartford and Northampton, 4.30 PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE SPRINGFIELD.

For Albany, 8,15 and 11,15 (Express) A. M., 12,50 and 7,30 P. M. For Worcester and Boston, (Sec. Trains.) 8, 15 A 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 and 8,45 A. M., and 3,30 and 7,00 P. M.

Trains connect at Albany with the Albany and Scho-

8,45 A. M., and 3,30 and 7,00 P. M.
Trains connect at Albany with the Albany and Schenectady, Troy and Greenbush and Hudson Liver Railroads; at Chatham Four Corners with the Harlem and Hudson and Berkshire Railroads; at State Line with the Housatonic Railroad at Pittsfield with the Pittstield and North Adams, and Stockbridge and Pitts-tield Railroads; at Springfield, with the Hartord, New Haven and Springfield, and Connecticut River Railroads; at Palmer, with the New London, Palmer and Willimantic Railroad; at Worcester, with the Providence and Worcester, Worcester and Nashua, Norwich and Worcester Railroads.

HENRY GRAY, Supt.

NEW HAVEN, HARTFORD AND SPRING FIELD RAILROAD.—On and actor MONDAY, July 18, 1253, Passenger Trains leave Springfield daily (Sundays excepted, as follows: At 7,00 A. M., 11.10 A. M., 1,25 P. M., and 7,30 P. M., for Harford and New Haven, and at 8,45 P. M. for Harford. The Trains leaving at 11,10 A. M. and 7,30 P. M. are Express T ains, and stop only at Hardord, Mid-dletown Junction and Meriden; and connect at New Haven with Express Trains for New York.

RETURNING TOAINS LEAVE New Haven at 7,50 A. m., 11,05 A. M., 3,05 P. M. 6,10 P. M., and 7,55 P. M. Hartford at 6,45 A. M., 9,30 A. M., 12,20 P. M., 4,45 P. M., 7,45 P. M. and 9,00 P. M. This from 1,25 P. M. trains from Springfield arrive in Hartford in time for the trains of the Hartford, Providence and Fishkill Rail-

roads. FOR NEW YORK. Trains of the New York and New Haven Railroad leave New Haven on the arrival of each regular train from Springfield.

MODILETOWN RATEROAD. Trains going north leave Middletown at 8,00 A. M., 11,20 A. M. and 6,35 P. M.; going south leave at 8,00 A. M., 11,20 A. M. and 6,35 P. M.; going south leave at 8,00 A. M., 11,20 A. M., 2,20 P. M. and 8,00 P. M. Returning, leave Berlin at 8,55 A. M., 12,20, 3,03, 7,15, and 8,33 P. M. Connecting with the trains of the Hartford and New Haven Railroad at Berlin.

M. L. SIKES, Jr., Supt.

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CONNECTICUT RIVER RAILROAD.-Winter Arrangement.—On and after Saturday, Oct. 1, 1853, Passenger Trains run daily, (Sundays excepted) LEAVE SPRINGFUELD. For Greenfield, South Vernon, Bratileboro, Keene

orphans? from the avarice and cruelty of merciless Northampton, at 7,00, 8,55 and 11,30 A. M., and 3,00 and 6,05 P. M. Chicopee Falls, 9,00 A. M., and 12,20, 2,00, 5.00 and Chicopee Falls, 9,00 A. M., and 12,20, 2,00, 5,00 and 7,05 P. M.

The train leaving Springfield for Northampton at 5.45 is a Freight Train, with Passenger car attached. The trains leaving Greenfield at 6,30 A. M., and 12,40 P. M., and Northampton at 8,55 A. M., and 3,00 P. M., are Freight Trains with Passenger cars attached.

Stages leave Williamssett for So. Hadley, So. Hadl ley Fails, and Mount Holyoke Seminary, on the arrival of all regular trains from the North and South.

Leave Northampton for Amherst, Easthampton and illiamsburg, on the arrival of trains from the Nor and South; and from South Deerfield for Ashfield and Conway, on the arrival of the 2,00 P. M. train from Springlield.

Stages also leave Greenfield for Shelburne Falls Colerain and Charlemont on the arrival of the 2.00 P. M. train from Springfield. J. L. BRIGGS, Master of Transportation.



NEW YORK AND NEW HAVEN CAILROAD. Summer Arrangements. July 18, 1853. TRAINS FROM NEW YORK. For New Haven.

Accom.—At 7 and 11,30 A.M.; 4 and 5,10 P.M. The P.M. train is Expressed to Greenwich.

EXPRESS—At 8 A.M.; 3 and 5 P.M. The 8 A.M. train stops at Stamford and Bridgeport; the 3 P. M. at Stamford, Norwalk, Norwalk and Bridgeport; the P. M. at Norwalk and Bridgeport. For Port Chester and Norwalk.

SPECIAL ACCOMMODATION TRAINS.—At 8,45 A. M. and 6,15 P. M. for Norwalk; and at 1,30 and 4,10 P. M. for Port Chester. For Boston, via Hartford, Springfield and Worcester EXPRESS—At 8 A.M. and 5 P.M. The 8 A.M. stops n Hartford R. R. at Meriden, Berlin and Middletown,

Hartford and Springfield. The 5 P. M. at Hartfor

only. For Conn. River and Vermont R. R. Express-At 8 A. M. for White Mountains and Mon treal.

For Accommodation Trains of the New Haven, Hart ford and Springfield R. R. A 11,30 A. M. and 3 P. M Co To Love V For Canal R. R. with the

For New Haven and New London R. R. At 8 A. M. to Norwich, Stoniugton and Providence, and 3-P. M. to New London only. For Housatonic and Naugatuck R. R. At 8. A. M. and 3 P. M. Express to Bridgeport. . , For Danbury and Norwalk R. R.

At 8 and 11.30 A. M. Accommodation to New Ha

Accom. At 7 and 8,45 A. M., and 4 P. M., Ex-PO TRAINS TO NEW YORK. 3 -40 -From New Haven. Accou.-At 5,00, 6,05, 7,30 and 9,35 A. M., and 4

Express-At 1;10 and 9,30 P. M. From Norwalk and Port Chester. DOCTOR YOURSELF

OR: EVERY ONE HIS OWN PHISICIAN THE Fortieth Edition, with One Hundred Engravings, showing Diseases and Malformations of the Human Sys-tem in every shape and form. To which is added a Treatise on the Diseases of Females, being of the highest importance to married people, or those contemplating marriage. By William Young D, M. Let no father be as-Young D. M. Let no father be as-hamed to present a copy of the Es-culapius to his child. It may save him from an early grave. Let no young man or woman enter into the secret obligations of married life without reading the Pocket

obligations of married life without reading the Focket Æsculapius. Let no one suffering from a hacknied Cough, Pain in the Side, restless nights, nervous feel-ings, and the whole train of Dyspeptic sensations' and given up by their physicians, be another moment without consulting the Æsculpaius Have the marwithout consulting the Assculpatus Have the married, or those about to be married, any impediment, read this truly useful book, as it has been the means of saving thousands of unfortunate creatures from the very jaws of death.

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Address, (ost paid) Dr. WM. YOUNG.

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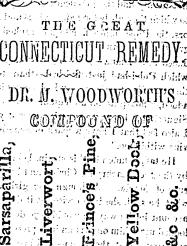
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Half a tea spoonful of Pepsin infused in water, will digest or dissolve five pounds of roast beef in about two hours, out of the stomach.

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AGENTS—J. S. Eagg, Chicopee; B. K. Bliss, & Ha-Aen, Springield; Thomas Shepard, Holyoke.



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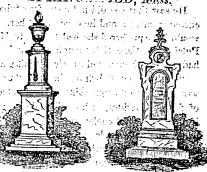
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George. W. WHISTLER, Jr., Supt.

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