Noetry.

GOD BLESS YE, MERRY HARVESTERS. BY EDWARD CAPERON.

God bless ye, merry harvesters, down with the golden grain. I love to hear your sickle strokes enlivening the plain And love to see those happy smiles which brighten up your face, Gleam through those briny drops of sweat, and give

your cheeks a grace. 1 love to see your waving fields, like undulating seas, .And green blades flutter in the wind, like pennant in the breeze:

But more I love your hand of toil. Those yellow sheaves and the generous soil.

Ye sing of other harvesters, who mow down fields Who widows make and orphans too, then deify th 'slain

But tell me, are the bloody strife. Deserving more the song of praise than bread, th staff of life?

Long may ye live, and healthfully, to quaff the cup o And may your flocks increase

And oh! may He who giveth bread send plenty vour door. Enough to spread the rich man's board and satisfy the

God bless ye, merry harvesters, let every farmer sing, Till with the sound the hills awake and lowly valleys Neath cottage, hall, and temple-roof prolong the joy ous strain.

God bless ye, merry harvesters, again, again, again,

Who sow the seed, and harrow it, then leave the rest to God.-To him who sendeth sun and rain, and seed, and har-

God speed ye all, ye sturdy sons of England's happy

And ye who own the fruitful soil, as Boaz did of old, Pray don't forget purse wth gold;

But when young Ruth the gleaner comes, go bid your honest men Drop here and there, and liberally, an ear of precious

God help ye all, ye harvesters, and when that day shall come.

When those who sow and reap in tears shall shout the harvest home. May ye among those

which we read And find yourself safe lodged in Heaven as precious

garnered seed. Bideford 1853. Mark Lane Express.

Select Tales

THE STRATAGEM. (From McConnel's "Types of Border Life," just pub-

lished by J. S. Redfield.) Robert Elwood emigrated from Ken-

tucky to Illinois, about the year in which the latter was erected into a State, and passing to the northwest of the regions deemed necessary, on the frontier, to com- covert, and lo! there stood the stolen then occupied by the French and Virgin-plete appropriation. ians, pitched his tent upon the very verge

ful a piece of rolling meadow land, as one there were still no signs of a collision.

a considerable amount of grain plented.

whom had reached manhood—he turned his attention first, to the tract upon which he lived. This was large enough to enengross his efforts for the present; and, for two years, he neglected to do anything towards establishing his claim to the land he coveted. It is true, that he had told several of his neighbors, who had now begun to settle around him, that he claimed that piece, and thus prevented their enclosing it: but he neither "blazed" nor marked the trees, nor "staked off" the prairie.

In the meantime emigration had come n so much more rapidly than he had expected, that he found himself the center of populous neighborhood; and among other signs of advancing civilization, a company of regulators had been organized, for the protection of life and property. Of this band. Elwood, always active and forvard, had been chosen leader; and the vigor and severity with which he had exercised his functions, had given a degree of quiet to the settlements, not usually enjoyed by those frontier communities. One example had, at the period of the opening of our story, but recently been made; and its extreme rigor had frightened away from the neighborhood, those who had hitherto disturbed its peace. This was all the citizens desired; and, having accomplished their ends, safety and tranquillity, those whose conservative character had prevented the regular system from running into excesses, withdrew from its ranksbut took no measures to have it broken up. It was thus left, with recognized authority, in the hands of Elwood, and others of

his violent and unscrupulous character. Things were in this position, when, on his return from an expedition of some nandsome tract of land, upon which he had so long ago set his heart. What were his they could now see nothing of the trail, the main in the settlement, so of course I shall paper; are you willing to write as I dicsurprise and rage on learning-a fact. which the absorbing nature of his regulator duties had prevented his knowing soonerthat it was already in possession of another! And his mortification was immeasurably increased, when he was told, that the no other than young Greyson, a son of his old Kentucky enemy! Coming into the neighborhood in the absence of Elwood. the young man, finding so desirable a tract dom for some time, finally took a direct vacant, had at once taken possession; and course, for the point of timber on which by the return of the regulator had almost | Grayson lived! finished a neat "roomy" cabin. He had "blazed" the trees, too, and "staked off" the prairie—taking all those steps then

Elwood's first step was to order him perof the frontier. He was a man of violent emptorily, to desist, and give up his 'impassion, impatient of the restraints of law provement'—threatening him, at the same -arrogant, overbearing, and inclined to time, with certain and uncertain pains and the use of the "strong hand." His remov- penalties, if he refused to obey. But fully explained the theft, and there was said Grayson, "and come in." Driscol al had been caused by a difficulty with one Grayson only laughed at his threats. and of his neighbors, in which he had attempt- went stoutly on with his work. When ed to right himself without an appeal to the young men, whom he had hired to asthe legal tribunals. In this attempt, he sist him in building his house, gave him a had not only been thwarted, but also made friendly warning, that Elwood was the to pay rather roundly for his temerity; leader of a band of regulators, and had and, vexed and soured, he had at once power to make good his menances, he onabandoned his old name, and marched off ly replied that 'he knew how to protect this was "the smartest thing in the whole across the prairies, seeking a country in himself, and, when the time came, should business," since, if the trail could be obwhich, as he said, "a man need not meet not be found wanting?" Elwood retired literated, no one would think of looking cup on the table behind the official. a constable every time he left his own door." from the contest, discomfitted, but breath- there for a horse stolen only a mile above!

day's journey beyond the thicker settle- |cd in the settlement, that there was some |a respectable premium! ments; and, indulging a reasonable hope secret connection between Grayson and El-

rosy. At the time of Grayson's arrival in judgment was duly carried into effect. the settlement, she was a few months past Meantime. Driscol, the official mouth-

means of recovering the much-coveted land.

At length, after many consultations acceeded to a proposition, made long before on account of its dishonesty. He only adopted the plan, now, because it was apparently the only escape from a permanent defeat; and long chafing under what he considered a grievous wrong, had made ary replied, laying his hand on the horse's But since my testimony will not be receivhim reckless of means, and determined on mane, "and concealing him in the timber success, at whatever cost, One morning, about a week after the

taking of this resolution, it was announced that one of Elwood's horses had been stoen, on the night before: and the regulators were straightway assembled, to fer-fied. ret out and punish so daring an offender. It happened. (accidentally, of course,) to be a horse which had cast one of its shoes. only the day before; and this circumstance rendered it easy to discover his trail. Driscol, Elwood's invaluable lieutenant, discovered the track and set off upon it, al- for some minutes. most as easily as if he had been present when it was made. He led the party length, Elwood bethought him of the away into the prairie toward the east; handsome tract of land, upon which he had and though his companions declared that sharp sighted lieutenant said that it wa 'as plain as the nose on his face'-truly, a somewhat exaggerated expression; for the ble," said Driscol, making a movement to color, if not the size, of that feature in his ride away. countenance. made it altogether too apparent to be overlooked! They followed in a hurry! I shall be gone before the ten man who had thus intruded upon what he him, however, convinced by the earnestness days are up, and you and I may not meet considered his own proper demesne, was of his asseverations, if not by their own eyes, until, after going a mile toward the east, he began gradually to verge south- geth r; I have some excellent whiskey, ward, and, having wound about at ran- just brought home."

On arriving at the point, which terminated, as usual, in a dense hazel-thicket, the latter's house, was traced a man's toot- he sprang to the ground. step-his of course! These appearances

was greater than his shrewdness, else he throat. would not have kept the horse so near. But Driscol declared, dogmatically, that

daughter, the latter being, at the time of house and commenced operations on his and it only failed of success because he, his cup again to his lips. But this time he his emigration, about sixteen years of age. farm. But those who knew the headlong Driscol, happened to have a remarkably was not destined to taste its contents. It In journeying toward the north, he violence of Elwood's character, predicted sharp sight for all tracks, both of horses was suddenly dashed from his hand—a sadhalted one day, at noon, within a "point" that those operations would soon be inter- and men To, this proposition, supported dle-girth was thrown over his arms and of timber, which extended a mile into the rupted; and they were filled with wonder, by ocular evidence, the regulators assen- body-and before he was aware of what prairie, and was surrounded by as beauti- when month after month passed away, and ted, and Driscol stock, previously some- was being done, he found himself securely need wish to see. He was already half-a- In the mean time, it came to be rumor- forthwith rose in the regulator market to ly passed round his legs, and tied, in like

that he would not speedily be annoyed by wood's daughter, Hannah. They had the next question which presented itself furious effort to break away, but he would neighbors, he at once determined here to been seen by several persons in close con- for their consideration, was in what way not have been more secure had he been in erect his dwelling and open a new farm. | versation at times and places which indicative they should punish the thief. To such men the oldfashioned stocks! He was fairly endog! let you up, indeed!" And once With this view, he marked off a tract of ted desire for concealment; and one person as they, this was not a difficult problem trapped, and though he foamed, and threat more he dragged the rope down more shaking with laughter, stood his rosy about four hundred acres, including the even went so far as to say, that he had been without much deliberation.. it was deter- ened, it all did no manner of good. Of point of timber in which he was encamped; observed to kiss her, on parting, late in the mined that he must be at once driven from this he at length became sensible, and and before the heats of summer came on, evening. Whatever may have been the the country. The "days of grace," usual- grinding his teeth in impotant rage he rethe unhappy official, this time almost gravely introducing them. Hannah's t, he'had a cabin ready for his reception, and truth in that matter, it is, at all events, ly given on such occasions, were ten, and lapsed into dogged silence. certain that Grayson was an unmarried in pursuance of this custom, it was resol- Having thoroughly secured his prisoner. About a mile to the south there was a man; and that the quarrel between the pa- ved that Grayson should be mercifully al- Grayson, who was something of a wag, demanded Grayson, relaxing a little once claimed, leaning forward and extending sir!" exclaimed a stage manager to a caresimilar strip of timber, surrounded, like rents of the pair in Kentucky, had broken lowed that length of time, in which to ar poured out a small quantity of the seduc- again. that of which he took possession, by a rich up an intimacy, which bid fair to issue in range his affairs and set out for a new tive liquor and coming round in front of "I will write the certificate," moaned fully !" tract of "rolling prairie;" and this he at a marriage; and it is probable, that a sub- home; or, regulators expressed it, make the ill-used officer, smiled graciously in his the unfortunate lieutenant, "if you will The laugh was contagious; and though I can was the calm reply.

once resolved to include in his farm. But, ordinate if not a primary, motive, inducing himself scarce." Driscol, having already, face, and drank 'a health.' reflecting that it must probably be some him to take possession of the disputed land, by his praiseworthy efforts in the cause of years before any one else would enter the was a desire to be near Hannah. Not right, made himself the hero of the affair, only the assistance of his sons, but two of fication, for, though not strictly beautiful, son of this decree. The matter being thus are an honored officer!" Hannah was quite pretty, and—what is settled, the corps adjourned to meet again better in a frontier girl-active, fresh, and ten days hereafter in order to see that their reply, and the toast was drunk, like some country-and I want time to get away."

> eighteen; and was as fine material for a piece of the self-constituted court of generborder wife, as could be found in the new al jurisdiction, rode away to discharge State. The former intimacy was soon re- himself of his onerous duties. Halting at chair; and, drawing the latter up towards horse, rode away at a gallop towards El- the marriage certificate, and Grayson is newed, and before the end of two months, the low fence which enclosed the scanty his companion, opened the conference thus: | wood's. Here he left the animal, but de-| your son." it was agreed that they should be married. door-yard he gave the enclosed the customas soon as her father's consent could be ob- ary "Hallo! the house!" and patiently col; eh?" awaited an answer. It was not long, how-But this was not so easily compassed; ever, before Grayson issued from the door for, all this time, Elwood had been brood- and advanced to the fence, when Driscol humor," continued Grayson: "and, to tell ing over his defeat, and devising ways and served the process of the court in hac ver

"Mr. Grayson, the regulators of this vith a fellow named Driscol, who acted as settlement have directed me to give you his lieutenant in the regulator company, he ten days' notice to leave, the country.-They will meet again one week from next for you, that's all?" by that worthy, but rejected by Elwood Friday, and if you are not gone by that time, it will become their duty to punish you in the customary way."

"What for?" asked Grayson, quietly. "For stealing this horse," the function-

"It's Elwood's horse isn't it?" "Yes," answered Driscol, somewhat sur prised at Grayson's coolness.

with the intention to run him off."

"When was he stolen?" asked the noti-"Last night," answered the official: "I suppose you know very well, without being

told." "Do vou, indeed?" said Grayson, smiln on the ground, and seemed lost in thought

his eyes again. "I didn't steal the horse, Driscol, but I suppose you regulators know best who ought to be allowed to re- terials for writing; "here are pen, ink, and field. have to obev."

"I am so glad to find you so reasona-

"Stop! stop!" said Grayson: "don't be again for a long time, so get down and come in-let us take a partink drink to-

Now, the worthy functionary, as we have intimated, or as the aforesaid nose bore witness, was 'quite partial' to this description of produce—some of his acquaintances even insinuating that he took some-Driscol at once pushed his way into the times 'a drop too much;' and though he felt some misgiving about remaining in horse! He was tied to a saplin by a hal- Grayson's company longer than his offiter, which was clearly recognised as the cial duties required, the temptation was property of Grayson, and leading off toward too strong for him, and, silencing his fears,

"Tie your horse to the fence, there," not a man present, who did not express a obeyed, and it was not long before he was decided conviction that Grayson was the seated in the cabin with a tin-cup in his hand, and its generous contents finding Some one remarked that his boldness their way rapidly down his capacious

"Whiskey is a pleasant drink after all isn't it?" said Grayson, smiling at the gusto with which Driscol dwelt upon the draught and at the same moment he rose to set his

"Very pleasant indeed," said Driscol, in His family consisted of three sons and one ing vengeance; while Grayson finished his 'The calculation' was a good one, he said reply, and to prove his sincerity, he raised what depressed by sundry good causes, pinioned to the chair! A rope was speedimanner, behind, so that he could, literally, Having recovered the stolen property, move neither hand nor foot! He made a

"Success to you, Mr. Driscol," said he, until the ten days are out-" "and long may you continue an ornament

neighborhood to take it up-and having was this wish without its appropriate justi- was invested with authority to notify Gray- to the distinguished company of which you

public dinners, "in profound silence." Having drained the cup, Grayson de-

of those impressive sentiments given at

The lieutenant made no reply.

"I see you are not in a very sociabl you the truth, I am not much that way inclined myself; but I am determined to get afterward, he disappeared from the settle- Hannah, and I think you and I had betto the bottom of this affair before you shall leave the house. I am sure you know all about it; and if you don't, why the worse

"What do you mean?" demanded Dris col, speaking for the first time.

"I mean this," Grayson answered stern ly; "I did not take that horse from Elwood's-but you did; I saw you do it.me a certificate in writing that such is the fact. You needn't look so obstinate, for you shall not leave that chair alive, unless you do as 1 say!"

Gravson was a large, rather fleshy man, with a light complexion and blue eyes; and, he quailed before it in fear and shame. This was the last of his "days of grace;" Josiah Grayson who took Robert Ef-He was, however, resolved not to yield except upon the greatest extremity.

"Come," said Grayson, producing matate?"

"No, said Driscol, doggedly.

"We'll see if I can't make you willing, then," muttered his captor: and going to of Driscol, since it was understood that ner in which he had entrapped the lieutenthe other end of the cabin, he took down returned to his captive. Forming a noose neck, and threw the other end over a beam which supported the roof.

"Are you going to murder me?" denanded the official in alarm.

"Yes," answered Grayson, drawing the about Driscol's throat. .

ant furiously.

"That won't help you much," coolly reone leg of the chair gave signs of rising gulation.

eased off" to hear him.

a written certificate?" he asked—speaking fence. He then advanced and addressed the western country. with difficulty, and making motions as if them. endeavoring to swallow something too large to pass the gate of his throat.

"Nothing but that," answered Grayson decidedly; "and if you don't give it quickly; "and we are here to know his door. After some hestation he went to me, when your regulator friends arrive, whether you intend to obey the author- to the window and asked: instead of me, they will find you, swinging ities, and leave the country?" from this beam by the neck !" And, seeing his victim hesitate, he again tugged not directly replying, "this matter can at the rope, until the same signs were ex- be settled between you and me, without hibited as before—only a little more an- bloodshed, and even without trouble. If

"Ho-hold, Grayson!" begged the frightened and strangling lieutenant; and, wife, and we can talk it over, with a glass as his executioner again relaxed a little, of whiskey." he continued, "Just let me up, and I'll do anything you want."

"That is to say," laughed Grayson, "vou would rather take the chances of a fight, than be hung up like a sheep-stealing vigorously than ever.

strangled to death. "What did you mean, then?" sternly

"I didn't mean that, indeed !" gulped

(let one arm loose, and won't tell anybody the elder knit his brows, and

"If I give such a certificate as you de- influence, and joining Hannah and her mand," mournfully answered the disconso- husband, laughed loudly, peal after peal f Driscol ground his teeth, but made no late officer, "I shall have to leave the

About an hour after this. Driscol issued

"I think I have you pretty safe, Dris- clined to enter; telling Hannah who happened to be in the yard, to say to her wood," said the bridegroom, taking the father that "it was all right," he pushed paper which the father rejected, "though on towards home-tenderly rubbing his I have run away with your daughter. throat, first with the right hand and then And," he added significantly, "since if with the left, all the way. Three days you had this land, you would give it to

ment, and was heard of no more. Grayson waited until near midnight, riage portion." and then took his way, as usual, to a "If you can show that you did not take he stayed more than an hour, detailing that; butthe circumstances of the accusation against "That I can do very easily," interrupted him, and laughing with her, over the ridic- the young husband, "I have the proof in ulous figure cut by her father's respectable my pocket."

lieutenant. Before they parted their sequel.

execution. The imprisoned functionary mained on his farm until near sunset, gramped, unever hand as follows: did not at all like the expression of his eye, when he mounted his horse and rode away.

> On the following morning, the regulators assembled to see that their orders

"I think the ten days are not up yet, gentlemen," said he mildly.

"I think, Elwood," said the young man you will come in with George and John [his sons,] I will introduce you to my

Another consultation ensued, when, is order to prove their dignified moderation, they agreed that Elwood and his sons should go and see what he had to say."

Elwood the elder entered first. Directly before, holding her sides, and daughter Hannah !

"My wife, gentlemen," said Grayson

laughter exploded! "O, father, father, father !" she ex-

her hands: "aint von caught beauti- less actor.

dently on the point of bursting with very "Why do you wish it kept a secret?" different emotions, his sons yielded to its

The father could bear it no longer—he seized Hannah by the arm and shook her "Oh! that's it, is it? Well, very violently, till she restrained herself to speak

-as for him he was speechless with rage. "It's entirely too late to make a fuss, posited it upon the table and himself in a from the house, and springing upon the father," she said at length. "for here is

"I have not stolen your horse, Elter be friends, and I'll take it as her mar-

little clump of trees, that stood near El- the horse, Grayson," said George, the wood's enclosures, to meet Hannah. Here elder of the two sons, "I'll answer for

He caught Elwood's eye as he spoke, ed, I am determined that you shall give plans were all arranged, and Grayson and reassured him with a look, for he went home in excellent humor. What could see that the old man began to apthese plans were, will be seen in the prehend an exposure in the presence of his sons. This forbearance did more to Eight days went by without any event reconcile him to his discomfiture than important to our story—Hannah and aught else, save the influence of George: Grayson meeting each evening, in the for, like all passionate men, he was easily grove, and parting again undiscovered. swayed by his cooler children .-- While though good-natured and hard to arouse, On the ninth day, the former went to the Hannah and her brother examined the when once in earnest, as now, like all men house of a neighbor, where she was to re- marriage certificate, and laughed over of his stamp, he both looked, and was, ful- main during the mich. and was, fulinto on the following morning. Grayson re-aside, and exhibited a paper, written iff &

"This is to to certify, that it was not and those who saw him passing along the wood's horse from his stable, last nightroad, concluded that he yielded to the but I took him myself, by arrangement, so

dictates of prudence, and was leaving the as to accuse Grayson of the theft, and drive him to leave his new farm. THOMAS DRIBCOL." Elwood blushed as he came to the words had been obeyed; and though Elwood "by arrangement," but read on without was a little disconcerted by the absence speaking. Grayson then related the man-

Grayson had left the country, the meeting ant, and the joke soon put him in good hua coil of rope, which hung upon a peg, and was considered only a formal one, and the mor. The regulators were called in, and presence of the worthy lieutenant was not heard the explanation, and all laughing at one end, he placed it upon Driscol's indispensible. They proceeded in high heartily over the capture of Driscol, they spirits to the premises, expecting to find insisted that Hannah and her husband the house deserted and waiting for an oc- should mount, and ride with them to E! cupant. Elwood was to take immediate wood's. Neither of them needed much possession, and, all the way across the persuasion—the whole party rode away prairie, was felicitating himself upon the together—the "lads and lasses," of the loose end down, and tightening the noose ease and rapidity of his triumph. What neighborhood were summoned, and the day was their surprise, then, on approaching and night were spent in merriment and "You'll suffer for this," said the lieuten- the house, to see smoke issuing from the dancing. Grayson and his wife returned chimney as usual—the door thrown wide on the following morning to their new open, and Grayson standing quietly in home, where a life of steady and honoraplied Grayson, tugging at the rope, until front of it! The party halted and a ble industry was rewarded with affluence council was called, but its deliberations and content. Their descendants still live from the floor, and Driscol's face exhibited were by no means tedious; it was forth- upon the place, one of the most beautiful unmistakeable symptoms of incipient stran- with determined, that Grayson stood in and extensive farms upon the prairie. But defiance of the aw, and must be punished on the spot where the disputed cabin stood, "Stop, stop!" he exclaimed in a voice __that is, "lynched"—without delay! has since been built a handsome brick reduced to a mere wheeze—and Grayson The object of this fierce decree, all un-house, and I pay only a just tribute to amiarmed as he was, still stood near the door, able character, when I say that a more "Won't anything else satisfy you but while the company slowly approached the hospitable mansion is not to be found in

> Down east there resides a certain M.D. One very cold night he was aroused from "Yes, they are," answered Elwood his slumbers by a very loud knocking at

"Who's there?" "A friend."

"What do you want?"

"Want to stay here all night."

"Stay there then," was the benevolent We overheard a queer thing from a

little fellow, about six years of age. a short time since. The subject of "wedding cake" had been introduced in the course of conversation, in which the father was taking a part.

"Father," said the little fellow, after having apparently reflected intently on something, "I shan't send you any of my wedding cake when I get married."

"Why so?" was the inquiry. "Because," answered the little fellow. 'you did'nt send me any of you'rs."

"I wish you would pay a little attention

"Well, sir, so I am paying as little as

OLD AGE.

· Winter, which strips the leaves from around us, makes us see the distant regions they formerly concealed, says Jean Paul; and so does old age rob us of our enjoyments only to enlarge the prospect of eternity before us. There is something very beautiful in the contemplation of gray hairs and honorable old age. It is the harvest-hour of mortality, when the ripened experience shines forth, like fields of golden grain ready for the sickle. There is a quiet repose and steadiness about the happiness of old age, if the life has been well spent, that robs its feebleness of all painful suggestions. There is in that still noble though wrinkled brow so much that speaks of wisdom-in that eye such philosophical expression—that one feels overpowered with profound respect in such a presence.

partial deafness is the result, doubtless, of an express and wise arrangement of Providence in constructing the human body; the gradual loss of hearing being intended to give ease and quictude to the decline of life, when any noise or sound from without would but discompose the in the organization on account of the dinervous system and prevent peaceful medita- visions of the Democratic party into adtion. He who would pass the declining years ministration and anti-administration men; of his life with honor and comfort, (says Addison,) should, when young, consider that he may one day become old; and remember when he is old, that he has once been young. It is, of course, an undeniable fact, that, while on one old age sits gracefully, on another it is far less

becoming. not worthy of our respect, it promptly challen- Gen. Armstrong of the Union for the lucrages our pity. There is something surpassingly tive business last named. The Committees beautiful in seeing those whose heads are silver- have all been appointed corresponding ed with age leaning for support, and guidance, in their turn, upon those children whose footsteps they guided in infancy. It teaches so forcibly the laws of domestic brotherhood, and illustrates so perfectly the fact of our dependence one upon another, at all stages, from the cra- one of considerable importance. Divisdle to the temb. It is a tender lesson of affections in the ranks of our opponents will be tion, also, of the purest kind, unselfish, and du- healed or their distinctive platforms will tiful. In these modern times, old age is getting be avowed, and they will stand upon their to be a lease, and nature less and less inclined antagonistic grounds and conciliation be to sign, and there are no tenants at will.

Roachefoucauld has cunningly and wisely said, "Few people know how to be old." To be happy and beloved in age, it is necessary look on and hope that the divisions among that we should be very true to nature, and car-the Democrats may give them an opporey our age along with us to speak. We must tunity to exert a controlling influence by never forget that we are old, nor think that holding "the balance of power." younger folks err because they do not look at ... Many measures of great importance and life through spectacles, like ourselves. We initional interest are to be acted upon this should strive to look ever on the bright side, session; among others the Pacific Railroad that we may thus keep up a perpetual spring, will engage a great deal of time, and atand season of flowers, in our souls. Steele very tract much attention, also improvements bluntly says, " A healthy old fellow, that is not a fool, is the happiest creature living."

Gleason's Pictorial. of the natives of your illustrious land, I may of congressional doings, in all matters of

ed in the concoction of that delightful beverage, than which the ambrosial nectar that flowed at the repasts of the gods of high Olympus was grancely less inspiring in short rum punch ! they are, I may say, hardly behind the most monians" will be happy to learn that they beyond the expectations of the most san the fall. One girl leaped from a three story practiced in drinking it. There is a certain re- will give a concert in Cabot Hall, on guine. We are told that the net proceeds, window and was caught by the crowd below, dundancy of manner, so to speak; that com- Friday eve next. These musicians, who are after paying all expenses, amounted to suffering no other injury than by the fright.— II John G. Goodrich MICHIGAN. mends them to me. I never found one of them of our own citizens, are well known to our about \$150. a good companion—though Mrs. Micawber der the same name, amused and edified. As will appear from an advertisement The flames swept across Pearl-street, through cause they have been reared where they imbibe not only the people of this town but those in another column, the proprietors of the the Old Walton House to Water-street, and its principles from those maternal founts which of the neighboring, with their brilliant Springfield Republican, with commend-were not subdued till sixteen buildings had all of us are compelled, probably to teach us concerts. It is conceded by all who have able enterprise and liberality, propose to been destroyed, the Old Walton House and humillity, by the dispensation of Providence, heard them, that no "minstrels" who have add a new and very attractive feature to the book manufactory of Cooledge & Co., beto drink at." Mr. Micawber,s account of Aus- performed here before audiences have equal their already very valuable and popular tralia is flattering. He says; "This is a favor- el them in execution of style or voice. They paper. The volume for 1854, including the upper stories. The entire loss is estimated ed land. To give you an idea of our situation are highly cultivated and refined gentle- both the Daily and Weekly issues, will at three-quarters of a million of dollars, about here, I would say that, so readily is the gold, men, and this is conspicuous in their contain the "History of Western Masone-half of which falls upon the Harpers, who the tin, the dosh available, that our settlers chaste and felicitous selections and execultance merely to send a child out to dig a peck tion of the pieces selected. It is unneces as it is required, as they dig potatoes in other tion of the pieces selected. It is unneces lands, and so plenty is it that a mere enclosure sary for us to say anything to persuade result of local prejudice, yet we cannot at attributing it to the use of camphene. is a sufficient protection against thieves. There those who have heard them, or who have tribute it wholly to that, when, we say is no inducement to steal. So large are some heard of them, that the concert will that in our judgment, the Republican is of the pieces found, that the boys pitch quoits be one of the highest order and gratwith them. The moral effect of such a state of ifying to every lover of music who things may be imagined. The most ardent attends, and every one whose soul is gold lover in a fortnight's time becomes satia- moved by the concord of sweet sounds in ted, as the New Zealand children are with the rebundance of that oleaginous matter where with paternal solicitude supplies them-in was a description of the second short, whale blubber. Their moral equilibri- The criminal term of the Court of Comum is restored, and a freedom of crime is the mon Pleas, Judge Byington presiding, consequence, that renders my magistracy a per- which commenced a week, ago last Mon- of music, we would recommend Mr. Porter fect sinecure." Mrs. Micawber and the Twins day, is still in session. The Grand Jury as a gentleman well qualified, to give satare in the enjoyment of excellent health.

A DISTINGUISHED AUTHOR -- A YOUNG SCAPE grace, who had run out a fortune, and fallen Generally they have finished their duties store of Mr. Washburn, Exchange St. into bad habits, took up his residence in a coun-upon Friday of the first week. We would try village on Long Island, pretending to be an be happy to witness that millenium which author. His shabby appearance was, therefore, is averred to exist in Maine, where "the The January number of this flourishing R. W. Johnson 1855 S. Adams (U) accounted for; and as his address was good, law" clears their juils; and does away monthly comes to us more full and attrac-W. R. Sebastain 1859 Vacancy and marks of personal beauty remained, many with the necessity of criminal courts. This tive than ever. Five excellent engravings, fate of genius." Sighs would not pay his landlord's bill, and when a month had expired, he lord's bill, and when a month had expired, he and there is to be an adjourned term on number the wood eats with which the 100 W. M. Gwin 1855 Moses Norris, Jr 1855 Dilaware, landlord told him he never saw any of his pro the first Monday of February next, to ductions, and wished to know what works he dispose of the large amount of criminel had been the author of, "Why sir, I call myself business which cannot be reached at this, have reason to believe that several of them J. M. Clayton 1859 Hamilton Fish. 1857 an author, and so I am the author of my own the regular term. · misfortunes!"

City Item.

FIDELITY.- Never forsake a friend when enimies gather thick around him-when sickness ship.

They who turn from distress to offer reasons in-rain 1991 . You was to keep 1

double his troubles.



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Congress has, as we noticed last week. met, and is now organized. The difficulties which were anticipated and predicted have all been overcome, and the administration party are dominant. With the single exception of the disposal of the public printing, all has gone to the satisfaction of the President and Cabinet. The anti administration men and the Whigs succeed-Age is venerable, however, and when it is ed in choosing Beverly Tucker in place of as nearly as practicable with those of the

last Congress The session will probably be one of considerable length, six or eight months, and abandoned. We think the latter the most probable. The Whigs can do nothing but

reduction of the tariff, the annexation of the Sandwich Islands, the Mesilla valley, WILKING MACAWBER, Esq. continues to write the division of Nebraska, and many other occasionally from Australia to the Boston Post, questions of import will arise. Concerning Mr. Macawber approves of Americans, of whom some of these, there seems to be a pretty he writes as follows: From several specimens general unanimity of feeling. We shall importance and interest.

SECTIF PHILHARMONIANS. The host of admirers of the "Philhar

were in session last week, and so continue isfaction and to impart a thorough knowluntil Thursday of this week-a session edge of the art of Piano Forte playing. unparalelled for length in this county. Applications to be made at the jewelry Sceretary,

term will be wholly inadequate in length (two of them steel and of extraordinary to dispose of the business before the court, merit,) besides three fashion plates, not to

THINGS ABOUT TOWN.

against the lawless appetite and interest loyment of the beautiful—the most worthy arrayed against it. But both parties can and profitable of all pleasures—secure the Thos. G. Pratt 1857 RMT. Hunter SR 1859 afford to wait and learn wisdom from the whole work while it can be had. - Brown result of the effort now being made. . is ready for them.

This at least seems clear to us! that the

THE SOCIAL LEVEE held by the ladies this head belonged. ing our stand on these two, we will delib-engravings for 50 cents! erately risk our comparison in the superlative degree without qualification. The

ject of Turkey was entered into with great ness. The children themselves bring in zest, and before being left was fully dis-the verdict of their reading "real good," cussed, and we trust amicably settled. _ and "first rate," and will look eagerly for From the appearance of our friends tow- those which are yet to come. Each book ard the close of the evening, the alertness has a story complete, with a connection and harmony of their movements, we con running through the whole series. The clude that the result of the invasion, was engravings are really excellent both in highly favorable to the internal welfare of design and execution, and there are to be those engaged me Speaking from personal 60 of them. The the meaning the results experience, we can confidently assert Sold by Wm. I. Reynolds & Co., 24 that it was not so disastrous to the as- Cornhill. Boston, for 25 cents each. Geo. sailants as the cattempts in this line C. Rand, publisher. recently made by the Russian armies --Our leading men, the most intelligent and amiable of our women, and the best behav- of the beautiful monthlies for the children ed of our children were there generally; that talent and enterprise continues to 10 E. M. Chamberlain and all for the time, wisely and happily make attractive even to their elders. May 11 Andrew J. Harlan were children together. Those for whom its list be like this number, doubled for I E. B. Washburn toil and care have gathered a little of their the volume which commences the year 2 John Wentworth

wrinkles, and time sprinkled the head with 1854. Evans & Brittain, New York, \$1. the silver of its "honorable crown" were back again in their teens, and it was good Another Terrible Conflagration in New for them to include the youthful feeling. YORK. THE IMMENSE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE Those whom old fushioned folks call chil- HARPERS IN ASHES. dren but who feel quite as old as did their fathers and mothers when they set up afternoon, a fire broke out in an upper room of of rivers and harbors, French spoliations, a house keeping; well, let them enjoy that the establishment of Harper & Brothers in It may be good for them if they will not forget the respect that is due to their clders nor scorn their counsel. Some of street to Pearl street, was completely envelopthe most prominent citizens from the ed in flames. With such fearful rapidity did neighboring towns, and from our mater- the devouring element speed its way from rocm 10 R. H. Stanton

> Fuller's band from Springfield, discoursed sweet music, to be excelled by no performers in this region.

To conclude, the substantial results of

SACHUSETTS," carefully written from au- are however largely insured. Accounts differ thentic documents, &c. It may be the as to the origin of the fire, though all agree in already the most valuable Daily in Mas- TERM COMMENCES FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1853, AND

INSTRUCTION ON THE PIANO. We take pleasure in announcing to the citizens of Chicopee that Mr. Byron Porter of Springfield is prepared to take a small each State. There are thirty-one states, repreclass of pupils on the Piano in this place. To those who wish to excel in this branch

NEW PUBLICATIONS. Petersons Ladies' National Magazine. 6. C. Clay 1859 Chas. E. Stuart 1859 Free Soilers, pages of original reading are illustrated. John B. Weller 1857 J. W. Williams 1859 Florida, The titles of the stories read well, and we Jas. A. Bayard 1857 W.H. Seward, F S 1855 are much above the average. Twelve such J. Morton , 1855 J. R. Thompson 1857 numbers as this would be a great deal for S. R. Mallory 1857 Wm. Wright 1859 Maissachusetts, numbers as this would be a great deal for S. R. Mallory

S. R. Mallory

NORTH CARCINA.

Michigan,

Michigan,

Wm. C. Dawson, 1855 Geo. E. Badger, 1855 Missouri,

Maryland,

Maryland,

There has been quite a stir for the last accordingly. falls heavy upon him—when the world is dark few days among the dealers in contraband. The Industry of All Nations, Nos 15 John Pettit. 1855 S P. Chase, F.S. 1855 and cheerless; this is the time to try thy friend-drink and their patrons. A large number to 18 united in one. It seems hardly ne-Jesse D. Bright 1857 Benj. F. Wade of those who have the reputation of belong-cessary to call attention to this work. If James Cooper, 1855 james Cooper, 1855 james Cooper, 1855 S. A. Douglass 1859 Rich'rd Brodhead 1857 why they should be excused from extending their sympathy and aid, betray their hypocrisy, and prove that selfish motives only prompt and and prove that selfish motives only prompt and to appear as witnesses before not to have seen any of the preceding numbers, we can assure them they have the friend who loves to see the most beautiful of all the west to see the most beautiful of all the second and to appear as witnesses before not to have seen any of the preceding numbers, we can assure them they have the findignity with curvet to see the most beautiful of all the second and to appear as witnesses before not to have seen any of the preceding numbers, we can assure them they have the findignity with curvet to see the most beautiful of all the second and to appear as witnesses before not to have seen any of the preceding numbers, we can assure them they have the findignity with curvet to see the most beautiful of all the second and to appear as witnesses before not to have seen any of the preceding numbers, we can assure them they have the findignity with curvet to see the most beautiful of all the second and the summoned to appear as witnesses before not to have seen any of the preceding numbers, we can assure them they have the first properties and prove that selfish motives only prompt and the first proventies. you—who has studied your interest and happises dark and deep. A great deal of bad illustrated records of the great exhibition Archibald Dixon 1855 A. P. Butler S R 1855

ness—defended your when represented and the feeling has containly been added. ness—defended you when persecuted and trou-feeling has certainly been stirred up. This of the Arts at the Crystal Palace. This J. B. Thompson 1859 Josiah J. Evan 1859 bled, be sure to sustain him in adversity. Let is considered by some as an illustration of number strikes us as an improvement on John Slidell 1835 James C. Jones him feel that his kindness is appreciated and the bad tendency of our liquor law, others those that have gone before, in the interest J. P. Benjamin 1859 John Bell that his friendship was not bestowed upon you look upon it as an indication of an evil of the subjects selected, and the finish of Hannibal Hamlin 1857 Thomas J. Rusk 1857 principle that is opposed to the rule the engravings. Let every one who Vacancy If a man could have his wishes, he would of a wholesome enactment and hence would invest a few dollars in a treasury of C. Sumner F S 1857 Vacancy conclude that the law should be sustained useful knowledge, and indulge in the en- Edward Everett 1859 Sciomen Feete

Ias. A. Pearce 1855 J.M. Mason, S R 1857 Isaac P. Walker, Henry Dodge,

authors of this law and those who are las THE PEOPLE'S JOURNAL.—The second Democrats, boring to sustain it, have been actuated number is the first we have had the op- Whigs, by worthy and philauthropic motives. If portunity to get acquainted with. The they have erred there is no disgrace in the first vanished from our table before we error. They m rit the thanks of all men could get any more than its title, which for the nobleness of their purpose and cs- we confounded with another very similar, thirty-lour members and use territorial dece-

of the Unitarian Society, in Cabot Hall, But we have no occasion to retract. last Thursday evening, seemed to us just All that we said in our blunder, and Dist. ALABAMA. the most pleasant of its kind that we have more, is true of The People's Journal. It ever known; but we have been moved to is one of the most interesting and useful of Nature, which does all things well, has wisely ordained those peculiarities which we in our
ignorance might regard as troubles. Thus, the

| St. A. Fettership and useful of and are authorised to receive Advertisements are fourted as required as the same rates as required as the same with all our heart, of severits class, the instructors of the people in
ments. Their offices are at 122 Nassau street, Newal that have preceded it in the same the knowledge of the practical arfs. The place. The delightful evening which we low price at which it is offered is to us a recently spent in this way with our Uni-wonder. A volume of about 200 large versalist friends, comes to mind now. Tak- octavo pages, with at least 200 valuable

MY UNCLE TOBY'S LIBRARY, by Frank hall was well filled, and so we believe Forrester: Books for the children. Two were the guests, with the bounties spread specimens of the series, to consist of 12, upon the tables. Hearts too, were filled have been laid before us. Somebody with the richer feast of cheerful sociality, whom we consider a good judge has looked hearty good will, and innocent glee. In them through, and pronounces them charmfine, it was a grate-full occasion. The sub-ing stories, persuading the young to good-

THE SCHOOL FELLOW .- Here is another

Between one and two, o'clock on Saturday New York, and spread with frightful rapidity till that immense establishment, consisting of six lofty brick buildings, extending from Cliff nal city, also honored the occasion ba to room, that it was with the greatest difficulty that the male and female operatives in the estheir escape. Many of the girls in the upper stories could only make their egress through the windows, from which they desended upon the firemen's ladders. Others jumped from the

Two were rescued from the flames after being Monigax.

1 David Stuart

2 David A. Noble ing of the number. The Mansion House and Franklin-street Hotel were badly burned in

THIRTY-THIRD CONGRESS. TERMINATES MARCH 4, 1855.

First session begins Monday, Dec. 5, 1853. SENATE. The senate consists of two Senators from

sented by sixty-two senators. SENATORS HOLDING OVER AND ELECT. Whigsiin Italic; Democrats in Roman, Those ists ; U., those elected as Union men ; S.R.,

those elected as Southern or State Right's ment via innoh vialeger via indi David R. Atchinson. Ashbury Dickens: Expires. ALABAMA.

1859 Sam Houston.

Expires. 16 George A. Simmons ... 3 John B. Macy. RECAPITULATION, AND THE MICHIGAN. Benj. Fitzpatrick 1855 Lewis Cass Democrats, .1857 MISSISSIPPI. 1857 RECAPITULATION IN FIGURES. 1859 Dem. Abo. Truman Smith 1855 D. R. Atchison 1955 Alabama. Isaac Toucey 1857 Henry S. Geyer 1857 Indiana Louisiana. Michigan, 1859 New Jersey, North Carolina, 1857 Tenne see, Texas. 3...

Visconsin,

Territorial delegates

1857 Francisco, from one steamer.

Democratic majority over whigs over all -----The Alta Californian says that it is happy to times. In a few weeks he was perfectly well.

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THE SANDWICH ISLANDS.

House of Representatives. The House will consist of two hundred and nowever, have no vote. Politics as before ;-

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13 Russel Sage 14 Rufus W. Peckham 1 Daniel Wells, Jr. 2 B. C. Eastman

The Sandwich Islands lie in the Pacific Saturday, by Justice Howland, fined \$20 Occan, in a line nearly direct between San for a breach of the liquor law, and a bar-1855 Francisco and Hong Kong, in China. The rel of poor gin, found on his premises, was distance from the coast of America is about destroyed. one-third of the way, say 2400 miles to 4800, from the islands to the coast of Asia. The Rev. Dr. Chandler of Greenfield deliverordinary sailing time from San Francisco, in ed aniable temperance sermon. last Sunenjoy one of the most healthful and balmy cli-sermon was suggested by the recent death thirty-four members and five Territorial dele- mates in the world. The islands are seven in of Wright and Field on the railroad. pecially of those who oppose them. to which the notice of last week under formed, viz i Washington. The delegates, number, with an area of about 6000 square miles, and a population of about 60,000 natives; Whigs in Italics, Democrats in Roman, F. S., in addition to whom there is a considerable, nominated John Hooker of Hartford, for gy, a controlling class of foreign residents, ingly, for Lieut. Governor.

who, though numerically inferior to the native

of the kingdom. inal population, which seems to be going on- dress. wards to extinction in a ratio even more rapid than that which marked the progress of decreases every year. Islands once crowded the South Carolina legislature. with inhabitants are nearly depopulated .--Some of the causes of this melancholy decline of a gentle and at one time happy and numerous race, reflect little credit on the civilization which has invaded and is expelling them, or to christianity, in whose perverted name they are corrupted, debased and destroyed. The law of nature seems to be, however, that when savages, whether mild like the Polynesian, or ferocious as the New Zealander, come into contact with the frontier war of civilization, they acquire its worst vices, and become vic tims, perishing speedily out of the land, [In these islands, of which, after their first discovery, poets raved as a newly discovered paradise, where the most beautiful and gentle of races basked in a perpetual spring -" through a whole year of flowers," sterner races have set up a sharper dominion, changing the face of the country and plowing up the sea for gain; building great warehouses, temples to Mammon; have turned the paradise into: o workshop, and dug graves for the poor, helpless aboriginals, too feeble to resist temptations to excess, to join in the great bustle, for gain, and thus wasting by whole tribes and families out of the land. It will be a melancholy tale which an impartial history must write of the fate of the Indians of the Sandwich

The islands will be, before many years, un der the control of the white races absolutely. The little remains of the aboriginal authorities are so feeble that they exist, by sufferance of the inferior number of foreigners. It leans entirely upon the intelligence of strangers, and a fine sale. totters if that be withdrawn. It is tossed to and fro, as the rival influences which seek to direct it obtain a fluctuating control. The assendancy of numbers, too, will be ere many A recent letter from the islands, published in it up." the New York Evening Post, estimates, the annual decrease of the natives at about 8 per cent. In ten years, without the intervention nessee Legislature to tax the selling of of any extraordinary or infectious disease, it is slaves, when carried on as a business. computed that the whole native population will fall to 30,000. The North Americans will reach that number within a shorter time. The time, therefore, is near at hand, radvancing apoplexy on Thursday. His age was 57. inevitably from causes for, which there is no check, when the government of the islands must pass, in name and fact, from the heirs of Protestant, in the United States, is 1 to the ancient possessors, and become part of 32. some more powerful government. In the lifetime of a nation the years are very few within

the transition to American forms and Amercan association becomes easy and natural. New Orleans Picayune. A Tragic Affair. A little child was killed Saturday afternoon under the following circumstances; A colored man named William Williamson, with his daughter Henrietta, aged 3 years has been residing some time with a colored woman named Eliza Nellis, at a house in Commerce street, east of the railroad. The woman, it seems, having no children of her own, entertained an affection for the child, and threatened its life if the father should take it away. Yesterday, being intoxicated, she or dired him to do something which he refused when she told him to leave the house. He did so, taking the child by the hand, and as he was leaving she threw at him an axe, which

thronging to those shores from ours, it will

not require much patience to wait until the

population becomes assimilated to ours, and

Nowarle Adviple. Nearly three thousand ships, barques; brigs, and six thousand schooners, have arrived since Jan. 1st, being about 22 every day.

2 cargoes of breadstuffs. cotton, coal, &c. On the same day there was cleared at the Custom House 20, ships, brigs and barques, and 21 schooners.—Traveler. Cough in Horses .- We once had a horse

that had caught a bad cold, and coughed so severely that he could be heard half a mile. All ment of Mason, minister to France. Sevsorts of remedies-were proposed—enough we mour to Russia, and M'Lane to China. should think, to kill any good, horse, outright These remedies were all rejected, (although some of them might have proved useful,) and years, son of John Rush, went upon the the following course pursued: The horse was in the first place very care et. 6 fully and moderately used, so as never to pro-

duce perspiration, he was carefully blanketed when the weather was cold, fit was a bout mid atumn, or when he was in the least degree heated-he was kept constantly on green and succulant food, clover, roots, &c., and was sup plied with plenty of the best water at al

good weather, is about twelve days. They day evening, to a crowded house, on the are in about the same latitude as Cuba, and text, "Who has done this thing?" The

Patrick Marony, of Conway was last

and, from their superior intelligence and ener- Governor, and Wm, A. Alexander of Kill-

The citizens of Cleaveland, O., are makclasses, and not by any means united among themselves, influence the whole public policy ing arrangements for the celebration of the anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims. One of the most marked phenomena in real and Erastus Hopkins of Northampton has gard to these islands is the decay of the orig-accepted the invitation to deliver the ad-

The question of appropriating \$30,000 the extinction of the tribes of this continent towards the erection of a monument to on the acess of the whites. Their number John C. Calhoun, is now in agitation in

The Captain General of Cuba is antihating another investor, and has iggned a circular disclosing the measures he had adopted for meeting it.

Governor Johnson, of Virginia, in his recent message, earnestly recommends to the Legislature the propriety of the purchase of Mount Vernon by the state.

Apples were selling at Dubuxue. Iowa. on the 14th, at \$5 per bushel.

In the Legislature of Georgia last week. bill was introduced to change the name of Mary Dolly Doxy Ann Lapp,

Mrs Douglass, convicted at Norfolk, Va., of teaching negro children to read and write, has escaped to the North, Her sentence was a fine and six months imprisonment,

Some scoundrel threw a stone through the window of one of the cars between Hatfield and Northampton, on Wednesday night. A small piece of the broken glass struck a passenger in the eye without causng serious injury. م مند فيروف

Henry Ward Beecher is about to publish three volumes of his writings, the Star Papers, a collection of his contributions to the Independent. They will have

A divine once gave his people this wholesome piece of advice; said he. "If von know any thing that will make a brother's years with the immigrants, and of them the heart glad, run quick and tell it! but if it greater proportion will be North Americans, is something that will cause a sigh, bottle

A bill has been introduced into the Ten-

Jonas Chickering of Boston, the celebrated Piano Forte manufacturer, died, of The proportion of Catholic churches to

्रावकार र अस्पति वर्षः चीवन् वर्षानुस्ति । स्वति अस्ति वर्षः वर्षः पृद्धस्ति Louis Napoleon appears to have a sen-

which this result must be reached; and with a timental penchant for showing the Empress race so rapid and progressive as that which is the various prisons in which he has been immured.

A woman has been arrested in Aldany, for having three husbands, all alive and hearty, and all in that city. Albany can step up to the head of the class.

On Tuesday last there passed through the New York post office 405,000 letters and newspapers. mode should on whent It is reported that Gov. Foote of Miss.

has resolved to emigrate to California! AT Incomence of the temporal grain The Swedenborgians have established a

college at Urbana, O., which has in attendance nearly 100 students. An editor down east has become so hol-

low from depending on the printing business alone for bread, that he proposes to struck him on the side of the head, and fell sell himself to some gentleman, to be used struck him on the side of the near age for the lower pipe. The side of the down upon the child's bend, breaking through as a stove pipe.

during the month; of November: 1778 TRADE OF BOSTON, -Boston has a little trade | births, and 1879 deaths to Of the deceased left, notwithstanding the croakings of some peo- 1203 were: Americans and 957 foreigners.

Mary Whitney, aged 90 years, was burnt to death in Sutton, on Sunday even-On Saturday, arrived at this port 50 square ing. She was left alone by the rest of the rigged vessels; 72 schooners, 4 steamers: Ten family, who went to attend an evening of these arrivals were from foreign ports, and meeting, and on their return they found the rest from Southern domestic ports, with her burnt to death and the house on fire.

Three men were crushed to death recently, in the iron mine out Conshocken, Pa. by the falling of a rock from the roof.

The Senate has confirmed the appoint-

In Clappville, on Monday a boy of 4 ice to slide, fell through, and was drown-

The cigar makers of New York are to hold a State Convention at Syracuse.

At Beed's brewery in Troy, N. Y., on Saturday, an Irishman fell into a vat containing two bundred barrels of boiling beer, and was not discovered till three 1859 chronicle the fact that no less than one hundred. It is an old saying that more depends upon the hours after. All the beer was turned off 1855 and seven ladies have recently landed in San nurse than on the physician, which was verified into the sewer in the presence of the core

THE SLIGHTED BOY.

inuch too frequent in our country, and they and when George Henry left the school room, are such, too, as should be guarded against by his face was wet with tears. We scholars, all who have an interest in education. The in- who had remained in the entry, saw him come cident was brought to mind by hearing a com out, and our hearts were warmed towards him. plaint made by the parent of a poor boy, who We spoke kindly to him, and walked with him had been grossly neglected by the teacher of to his house, but his heart was too full for utthe village school-neglected simply because terance. he was poor and comparatively friendless!

Many years ago, when I was a small boy, I attended school in the town of-

George Henry. His father was a poor drink- in the habits of the poor boy. ing man, and the unfortunate boy had to suffer in consequence. George came to school habi- kindness and respect, the scholars followed the them, perhaps, when ne views them in anothted in ragged garments—but they were the example, and the result was, that we found in er. If the late Mr. Oaslow shall not thus be best he had; he was rough and uncouth in his the unfortunate youth one of the most noble- cured, future Onslows may happily be prevenmanners; for he had been brought up in that hearted, generous, accommodating and truthmanner: he was very ignorant, for he had nev-ful playmates in the world. er had an opportunity for education.

brimmer. The ragged condition of his garb ing done his duty. gave a homely cast to his whole appearance, You are school-teachers, remember the result what of intelligence there might have been sponsibility that devolves upon you. in his countenance was beclouded by the "outer In this country of free schools, there should b bovering" of the boy. He seldom played with no distinction between classes. All are entitheir sports, he was so rough that he was soon your endeavor to lift him up and aid him. shoved off out of the way.

The teacher passed the poor boy coldly in

of study, while he, poor fellow, still spelled out times acquired by virtue, frequently by violence, words of one and two syllables, and still kept and always at great cost.

cipline he was strict and unwavering.

of our school was mostly devoted to watching gave of punctuality in conduct. the movements of the scholars, and studying This unfortunate habit of Mr. Onclar the dispositions with which he had to deal—

Upon George, Henry, his eye rested with a no contemporaries; for he comes after the times

At Chicopee Falls, 12th, by Rev D. H Sherman Win O, Regan and Eliza C. Rea.

At Chicopee, Sth. by Rev. Mr. Blenkenson. Timothy

It was during the afternoon of the second day good ten minutes upon its way, on his arrival in impaling flies upon the point of a large pin. by the cars, himself and bag and baggage, is a of the late Garritt Dewitt of millord, Ct. He went to the boy's seat, and after repriman-daily experience with him; so that he is always ding him for his idleness, he took up the dirty, regarded as a passenger in the next train but tattered primmer from his desk.

this book?" asked the teacher.

" No. sir." drawled George."

"How long have you attended school?"

Have you any parents?" subdued voice.

ignorant, worthless man?"

but Mr. Kelly saw two great tears roll down in jail or the almshouse. his cheeks. In an instant, the teacher saw that But this may more properly be reckoned he had something besides an idle, stubborn mind among the inconveniences which his fardy to deal with in the ragged scholar before him, habits bring on others, and these are quite as He laid his hand on the boy's head, and in a numerous as those they entail upon himself.kind tone he said:

ed. Do not be afraid, for I wish to assist you common a circumstance to be noticed; for he if I can."

ter's face, for there was something in the tone in season was to attest the execution of a neighof the voice which fell upon his ear that sound-bor's last will; but it is confidently predicted ed strangley to him, and he thought, too, as he it will not be possible for him to make his own. looked around, that the rest of the scholars regarded him with kinder countenances than ty man, but he is sure to get to the poll in a usual. A dim thought broke in upon his mind great fever just after it has been closed. If a that, from some cause, he was going to be hap-pier than before. It was going to be hap-if a physician, perhaps his patient may thrive

ry remained in his seat till the teacher called the congregation waiting, not upon the Lord,

"Yes—O yes," quickly uttered the boy in earnest tones. "Yes—I should love to learn the alphabet in the middle, and consetant to be a bad boy," he thrillingly found his appropriate place at the public. Very respectfully yours, P. N. Rarlow, Postar of the Milylein Routist Church added, while his countenance glowed with un-tail of every class, for which part he has had a wonted animation. strong predilection ever since

Mr. Kelly promised to purchase books for Cases like the one I am about to relate are the boy as fast as he could learn to read them,

studying in good earnest, and the teacher helped him faithfully. Never did I see a change Among the scholars there was a boy named so radiant and sudden as that which took place

Long years have passed since those school Season, after season, poor George Henry oc- boy days. George Henry has become a man capied the same seat in the school room—it of middle age, and in all the country there is was a back corner seat, away from the other not a man more beloved and respected than is Bouton, with a friendly salutation, inquired: scholars, and there he thumbed his tattered he. And all is the result of one teacher's hav-

the other children, for they seemed to shun him; thed to your care and counsel, and the more in her search, the lady ejaculated, "What kind but when he did, for a while, join with them in weak the child, the more carnest should be of a Directhory is this, at all, at all? Shure rior assertment of

THE LATE MAN.

the street, while other boys, in better garbs, The late Mr. Onslow is not deceased, a were kindly noticed. In the school, young might naturally be conjectured by the little Henry was coldly treated. The teacher neg-epithet which always procedes his name. The lected hirth, and then called him an "idle block- expressive monosyllable is his by the fairest of head," because he did not learn. The boy restitles, for he had purchased it at a high price. ceived no incentive to study, and consequently. To be late is one of the most expensive luxuries. he was most of the time idle, and idleness be- It cost the Orleans branch of the Capetian line gat a disposition to while away the time in the loss of the throne of France. But though mischief. For this he was whipped, and the the Count of Paris may or may not have missmore he was whipped the more idle and care- ed the sceptre from the tardiness of his grandless he became. He knew that he was neglec- father's abdication in his favor, he gained a ted by the teacher simply becase he was poor valuable device, which he and his heirs may and ragged, and with a sort of sullen indiffer- wear instead of the lilies. "Too late" may be lin," emphasized she, "to be wilder me this way, Lence, sharpened at times by feelings of bitter- inscribed on his escutcheon in exchange for the hess, he plodded on his dark, thankless way, inheritance of which the robber Louis has de-in me pocket."

Thus matters went on for several years.— spoiled him, an exorbitant price to pay, for two

"What is yo Most of the scholars who were of George Hen- such stunted words; but mottoes have always ry's age had passed on to the higher branches been dearly, often desperately earned, some-

his distant seat in the corner. His father had . "The late" Mr. Ouslow is apt to be rather sunk lower in the pit of inebriation and the un-tardy in his movements, and never in his life fortunate boy was more wretched than ever. | knew what it was to be at the right place at | man!" Mr, Bouton was nonplussed. The look of clownish indifference which had the right time, consequently never gained any marked his countenance, was now giving way victories, nor any other advantage, like Lord to a shade of happy thought and feelings, and Nelson, by being at a spot, or executing an act, it was evident that the great turn point of his a quarter of an hour before the time. His ap-

of guardianship over wild youths had given to be. He is always conjugating the verb "to would prove an infallible specific for the toothhim a bluff, authoritative way, and in his dis be" in a future tense, yet can never overtake ache. [Northern Gazette, the present. Mr. Onslow has a son, which has The first day he passed in the teacher's desk been put down as the only evidence he ever

one. He probably, never since he was born, "Have you never learned more than is in saw more than the tail of a procession, or heard any thing but the peroration of a sermon.-To him, therefore, texts are secrets, and the music of life unknown, at least that part of it "I don't know, sir. It's ever since I can re- which marches in the van of street paradise.

Mr. Onslow probably imagines that dramas "Then you must be an idle, reckless boy," are composed entirely of fifth acts, having heard said the teacher, with much severity. "Do no other; and was on one occasion astonished you realize how many years you have thrown to be told that people ever had soup at dinner, away? Do you know how much you have never happening to have come to the table till blost? What sort of a man do you think of the second course. He once tried his hand at making in this way? One of these days you gardening, and projected a splendid melon will be too old to go to school, and then, while patch; but he did not think to put his seed in, your companions are seeking some honorable till he saw ripe nutmegs in the market. There employment, you will be good for nothing - is not a kinder hearted man; and he would

be of essential service to his friends in sicknave you any parents?"

be of essential service to his friends in sickthe "Yes, sir," answered the boy, in a hoarse, ness, if he could only make it convenient to doctor. His purse is ready for the destitute "And do they wish you to grow up to be an and suffering; but nothing else about him is; so that his money rests in his pocket undis-The boy hung down his head and was silent turbed, till the poor object of commiseration is

To prevent a dozen people from transacting "I wish you to stop after school is dismiss- business, because he delays his coming, is too never by any accident did otherwise. The onif I can." never by any accident did otherwise. The on-ly time he was ever recollected to have arrived After the school was dismissed; George Hen- by his neglect; if a minister, he is apt to keep

him to the desk.

"Now," said Mr.Kelly, "I wish to know how it is that you have never learned any more.—
You look bright, and you look as though, you have a smart man. Why is it that I find you so ignorant?"

"Because nobody never helps me, sir," replied the boy. "Nobody never cares for me, plied the cost. His day is made up to close on Tuesday and Friday of Chicago but on himself. poor boy's whole history, and while generous engine on its return home. He buys an umtears bedewed his eyes, he said:

"You have been wrongly treated, George—
rery wrongly; but there is yet time for redemption. If I will try to teach you, will you try to learn?"

"Yes—O yes," quickly uttered the boy in the standard of the

conceal, as we would say nothing to impair the benefit of his bad example. What method can be thought of to administer correction and reformation to faulty persons of this description, we do not know. What if society should instigate another individual still more lax and tardy than this grave offender-a "later', Onslew, for example—to practice upon him those On the next day George Henry commenced | very vexations and annoyances which he has been so long inflicting upon all he has had anything to do with? To cure and prevent intemperance, the Spartans exhibited a drunkard in his beastliness. He who is plaguing ev As soon as the teacher treated him with ery body with his foibles, may be ashamed of ted .- Newark Advertiser.

> A neatly dressed Corkonian female yesterday entered Mr. John Wilev's book store in Broadway, and greeting the salesman Mr. James "Have yees air a directhory?"

"Certainly, ma'am, you will find it yonder;" and Mr. B. pointed to the niche in which that very useful compilation was deposited.

After rummaging over the pages of the voltime for some time, apparently Without success ine owld man ain't in it, and himsel' livin, in Boston since last Candlamas

"This, ma'am," answered the urbane clerk, is a New York Directory, and does not in-

"Oh, bad lück to the likes of Pat McMul and meself lost in a big town, widout a shilling

"What is your husband's name, ma'am? " Fat McMullin, an' shure." "Here are about seventy McMullins on this

page. ma'am; what trade did he follow?" " Ne,er a thrade at all; sure he's an Irish N. Y. Jour. Com.

Superstition.—A citizen of Pittsfield, while cutting down a large buttonwood tree a few days since found imbedded in it a quantity of human life was at hand. He stood now upon the step pearance or performances always happened a hair and the parings of finger nails enveloped in a piece of paper, on which was an illegible inhe perpetually hangs fire. Every thing he scription. It is supposed they were deposited take its cast.

At this time a man by the name of Kelly touches seems to do so. His watch is ever it took charge of the school. He was an old quarter of an hour too slow, and its owner is quarter of an hour too slow, and its owner is cient superstition that hair and nails so depositor, with the name and age of the depositor.

These pills have long head a conspicuous place in the practice of medicine, for the cure of the many ills to which females are subject. They are composed to the practice of medicine, for the cure of the many ills to which females are subject. They are composed to the depositor, with the name and age of the depositor, with the name and age of the depositor, where the practice of medicine, for the cure of the many ills to which females are subject. They are composed to the practice of medicine, for the cure of the many ills to which females are subject. They are composed to the practice of medicine, for the cure of the many ills to which females are subject. They are composed to the practice of medicine, for the cure of the many ills to which females are subject. They are composed to the practice of medicine, for the cure of the many ills to which females are subject. They are composed to the practice of medicine, for the cure of the many ills to which females are subject. They are composed to the practice of medicine, for the cure of the many ills to which females are subject. They are composed to the practice of medicine, for the cure of the many ills to which females are subject. They are composed to the practice of medicine, for the cure of the many ills to which females are subject. They are composed to the practice of medicine, for the cure of the many ills to which females are subject. They are composed to the practice of medicine, for the cure of the many ills to which females are subject. They are composed to the practice of medicine, for the cure of the many ills

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DR. M. WOODWORTH-Dear Sir, -Having been

Pastor of the Milplain Baptist Church.
Milplain, Ct., Aug. 23, 1852.
June 4-3m

What Mr. Onslow's calling is, we purposely The Springfield Republican for 1853.

HISTORY OF WESTERN HASSACHUSETTS. In addition to every present desirable feature; the "Springfield Republican" for 1354 will publish, in weekly numbers of four to six columns each, a carefally prepared, authentic and original "History of Western Massachusetts", upon the following plan: 1. Introduction and brief sketch of the settlement of the Colony of Massachusetts to the date of the first settlement on the Connecticut River in 1629.

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3. History, under appropriate leads, of there great enterprises which form nearly all the materials of the subsequent history of the region: [1] Rise, progress, and position of Agriculture and Agricultural Societies. [2] Geology, scientific and ecosmical, the latter embracing specific information of mines, quarries, are combracing specific information of mines, quarries, are lead to the specific information of mines, quarries, are lead to the specific information of mines, quarries, are lead to the specific information of mines, quarries, are lead to the specific information of mines, quarries, are lead to the specific information of mines, quarries, are lead to the specific information of mines, quarries, are lead to the specific information of mines, quarries, are lead to the specific of circles to be relied on, found in the circulárs left with the agents—and the public may be ablicated and literary institution. [7] Newspapers, [7] Maxellaneous matter of interest.

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One Price Thiumphant. THE proprietor of the Boston One Price Clothing Store, No. 5 Merchant's Row, Chicopee, wishes in store, No. 3 deficient 9 how, Chicopee, wishes to inform the public, that, if 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 Fitzgeald.

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The store to which we have removed, being large, roomy, and well lighted leth day and evening, purchasers will have an opportunity of thoroughly expanding what they buy, and thereby become conformation from the Directory, as it is only mining what they buy, and thereby become convinced that it is for their interest to trade where the written once a year."

amining what they buy, and thereby become convinced that it is for their interest to trade where the one price system affords all an opportunity of buying on the same terms, and at the very lowest eash prices. Having four cutters constantly at work in the parent establishment; Nos. 44 and 48 North Street, Boston, and having the test facilities for purchacing goods of Agents and Manufacturers. I shall be enabled to furnish this store constantly with the largest. ed to furnish this store constantly with the largest the best and the cheapest assortment of Clothing and Furnishing Goods ever offered the public in this town. Remember the Boston One Price Clothing Store, fronting Market Square, under the Universalist Church, Chicopee, Mass. WM. MURRAY. Oct 22-tf.

THE LADIES FRIEND:

Prof. Mott's Pills 'He Should be most honored who relieves the

most distress," When the head is racked with pain, And dizziness creeps o'er the brain; When sleep forsakes the aching eyes, And health on ferered pinions flies,
When indigestion throws its shade
Like shadows where our graves are made,
Professor Mott's retiving Pills,
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prudence and exposure. In every instance the epills have proved successful, The thousands of females who are subject to so much suffering, can be permanently cured by the use of the above medicine observe that each sox has the above medicine.
Observe that each sox has the fac similie of the proprietor, CHAS, Y. ARNAULT, upon it. The above Pills can be found at 45 Hanover Street, and W. Ecryellson's resigning over our the city can have them forwarded by mail (free) to any part of the country, by enclosing one dollar in a letter, directed to CHAS. Y. ARNAULT, Boston, Mass.

At a Court of Probate, holden at Springfield, within and for the county of Hamden, on the first Tuesday of December, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and fifty three, on the petition of Semantha Barber, administratrix to the estate of Eli Barber, late of Chicopee, in said county decreased raying to be empowered to said so where of Scott 24-tf.

STOVES!

JUST received a large and desirable assortment of Cooking and Parlor Stoves, embracing the late improvements of the season, and selling on the most favorable terms, by

Scott 24-tf.

W.M. 6. BLISS. At Chico pee, 13th, Mrs Elizabeth Dewitt, 85, relict of the late Garritt Dewitt of milford, Ct.

In this village, Dec. 10th Obid Wait, aged 71 years.
In this village, Dec. 13th., Daniel, son of David and Harriet Green, aged 2 years 4 months and 14 days.

WEEKLY JOURNAL.

A FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

J. R. Childs, Editor & Publisher.

OFFICE IN THE ROOM UNDER

CABOT HALL.

At Chicopee, In said county deceased as will produce the state of said deceased as will produce the side cased, praying to be empowered to sell so much of the real estate of said deceased as will produce the side of the whole of said real estate of said deceased as will produce the side of the whole of said real estate of said deceased as will produce the side of the whole of said real estate of said real estate of said deceased as will produce the side of said case.

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In this village, Dec. 13th. She is cents of the whole of said real said thirty six cents of the whole of said real said to the consideration of sai erning the same. MIVER B. MORRISS, Judge of Probate. Copy-Attest. Hiram Smith, Register.

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* * Editors, by giving the above a conspicuous insertion, and sending us a marked copy, shall receive the Instructor regularly. ! Dec. 10, 3t.



Latest Arrival! STEAMSHIP BAY STATE! LANE & CO. COMMANDERS. Bringing four day's later news from the

SEAT of war. A LSO a fresh cargo of Boy and Men's Clothing Cloths, and Gent's Furnishing Goods. For further particulars; apply at the office, No. 6 Excursion Street, Chicopes.

Dec. 17, tf.

NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of Hinam Hirchcock, may find their bills with the sub-scriber, at No. 1 Exchange street, to whom payment must be made within thirty days to save cost.

Dec 3-3t

HARVEY HITCHCOCK.

Cabot and West Springfield Bridge. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Proprietors of the Cabot and West Springfield Bridge, will be held at the Cabot House, in Chicopee, on Saturday, the 31st day of December, current, at One o'clock,

By order of Directors. JOHN WELLS, CLERK. Chicopee, Dec. 17, 1853,

" 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

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erer, for S.D. FULLER & GO., 3 Tremont Temple, Boston, Proprietors.

The Depot for Dr. Hibbard's Wild Cherry Eitters; Dr. Hibbard's Pills and Circassian Balm; Fowler's "Macaronick," a sure cure for any kind of Piles, Yankee Extract, for erasing tar, paint or grease; Dr. Cornell's Pain Expeller; also a large variety of Popular Medicines—sold cheap for cash or approved credit. edit.
Sold by C. F. Kent, and J. S. Eagg, 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.

Among his assortment may be found every variety Broadcloths, Cassimeres. Vestings, Doeskins and Overcoatings,

Together with a splendid Stock of Rich Furnishing Goods Ready Made Clothing, Comprising in all the best and most complete assort ment of Goods ever before offered by him in this

place. - He would also give notice that he has made new - 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 substriber feeling satisfied by the large and constant interests of his business, that his efforts hat's been well appreciated, would improve the present opportunity to return his thanks to the public for their liberal patronage, and hopes by strict attentien to business, and by increased facilities for the sale and manufacture of Clothing, to make it for their interest to call and examine his goods before purchasing elsecall and examine his goods before purchasing else

where.

N. B. All work warranted to give perfect satifaction, or no sale: J. P. BUCKINGHAM, Oct 9-tf

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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 TH WIFE LINGERS FROM YEAR TO YEAR WIFE LINGERS FROM YEAR TO YEAR In that pitiable condition as not even for che day to feel the happy and exhiberating influence incident to the enjoyment of health.

She may not be an invalid confined to her leed or even to her room; as her pride, ambidion amenergy induce and nerve her to take persona charge of her household, even when her health with not admit of it; but she is nevertheless perceptible, 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

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DREADFUL INHERITANCE from the Parents. And must this continue? Shall we be wise it all that concerns the cattle of our fields, our inneces

all that concerns the cattle of our fields, our ionses our sheep, our cows, our oxen, the nature and character of the soil we possess, the texture and quality of our goods and merchandize; but in all that concerns ourselves as human beings, with human functions and passions; subject to great derange mont, involving our future peace and happiness—in all that concerns the health and welfure 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 and physical states. BENIGHTED IGNORANCE,

and mother be ignorant of the nature, clistracter students of the various womb and sexual complaints, embittering her days by suffering—suffering often prolonged to years, eventuiting in a complication of diseases utterly and hopelessly incurable? Shell 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 serious life-long enduring diseases, and perpetuating them to our children.

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CAPITAL IN FARMING.

BY REV. WILLIAM CLIFT, STONINGTON CONN. would be deemed unfit for his employment. If ent., while in the bank it paid but six, he would hardly be thought sane, if he should change it.

If, with his capital and labor, in the first case, he could make two thousand dollars annually; the latter, he could make but one thousand, a sum which would barely pay his family expenses, and leave him nothing for the enlargement of his business.

Yet the folly, which is so transparent in the case of the merchant, is hardly noticed in the case of the merchant in the increasing that infects the human system, it grows to an almost intenting that infects the human system, it grows to an almost intenting that infects the human system, it grows to an almost intenting that infecting the that infecting that infecting the that infecting that that infecting that infecting th

case of the merchant, is hardly noticed in the farmer. He flatters himself that, because he has made his income meet the expenses, he has lost nothing. He has conducted his operations upon a very prudent scale, because he has incurred no debt, and all his investments are perfectly safe in the soil; though that soil has not paid him two per cent. above working ex-

In nothing are our farmers more deficient, save in knowledge, than in use of capital in their business. In very many cases they have not half capital enough, and in many more the capital is invested in the wrong place. A farmer, with five or ten thousand dollars, is much more likely to invest the whole of it in acres, than in the materials to work the acres with, profitably. The old adage has been handed down, that" the soil will not run away," and he has implicit faith in its truth. This course is like that of the merchant, who should invest all his capital in a warehouse much too large for his business, while he hired but a few hundred for his stock in trade. More than half the capital of most of our farmers is in the shape of unproductive capital. The unused acres do not pay the taxes on them; and yet they would not think it the straight road to ruin to sell an

worth looking to as the quality of live stock .- life-spring of a fresh, healthy, generous nation-Hybrids and foul seed are not worth buying at al character." any price. Clean grass seed, clean oats, wheat, and rve, sound well ripened corn, adapted to your climate, are safe investments.

ters as they are in the employment of labor. animal life. To the animal and the plant alike, It takes money to pay "the hired man," and and to each and every human being, light as money is not always to be realized. "It will well as warmth, is absolutely indispensable. not do to hire too much help," is another of Put a plant in a cellar, and it will grow up the old saws that tradition has handed down to colorless, flexible, healthless. Put it in a dark us, in which there is supposed to be embodied place, and yet give it air, and it will hardly do a large share of the wisdom of antiquity. "It better. Yet people will attempt to bring up will not do to hire too little labor," is a saying animal s imprisoned and housed. In some pubquite as pithy and worthy of attention. A lic remarks we had occasion to make, we stated railroad contractor, who needed a hundred that a pig would not grow if deprived of light. hands to finish his section in three months, We soon after met an old gentleman, and he would be a fool to employ twenty-five for a had lived sixty years without discovering the year, if his own time in directing their opera- fact, and the first words he addressed us were tions was worth anything. He could direct "Well you told me why my pigs would not the labors of a large gang of men with about the same facility that he could direct the labors of a small one. A farmer, who attends to his business in person, can lay out the work of spring I took them out, and they looked like list Church. August 6-tf ten men almost as easily as of two. If there is rats. They had not grown a pound." A fara profit on the labor of one man, there is ten mer of our acquaintance was some time since times as much on the labor of ten men. Yet driving a fine mare. We asked him how she most of our farmers overlook this, and vainly became blind. He told us that he put her and endeavor to make their business profitable by two other three year old horses into a perfectly employing one man to a hundred acres of dark stable in the fall, and in the spring, soon

land. flad business for five clerks, and should try to that light is necessary to every living and growget along with one? Would he not very soon ing thing. Our barns are not light enough have occasion to complain of hard times? Yet Our houses, too many of them, are too destitute this is about the scale on which multitudes employ farm labor. The result is that few acres ed course, when they encourage their children are tilled, and these are not half worked with in living housed and imprisoned, when they en plow harrow, cultivator or hoe. Agriculture courage them in enveloping their faces under is a poorly rewarded business, and he is a hap- impenetrable veils, lest their cheeks should py son, who escapes from the drudgery of the blister. You cannot blister the cheek of a New England farm to the work shop or the cherry or a peach. Better remember that the

counting room. farmer. Every one of our readers who works ist in perfection, unless in full and free exposure an acre of soil should not fail to visit some one to the air and sunlight. of the Agricultural Fairs this fall, for the purpose of seeing the improvement in these imple ments. In this item alone, it will pay the expense of a trip to Boston or New York, Proland, observing a peasant at work, and vidence or Worcester, as the case may be seeing he was taking it remarkably easy, The best plow will save a great deal in horse said to him, or ox flesh, in the course of a season and do its work far better, and secure better crops. It will not do for a farmer, now, to overlook the any."

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read with peculiar interest, in view of the en-

"That man, who stands upon his own soil,

who feels by the laws of the land, by the law of civilized nations he is the rightful and exclusive owner of the land he tills, is, by the connot think it the straight road to ruin to sell an acre, and invest its price in labor or manure, which would bring them in a large return, in less than six months.

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It is good economy to use capital feeely to him from his fathers. They have gone to their It is good economy to use capital feeely to him from his fathers. They have gone to their stock a farm to the extent of its capacity. If last nome; but he can trace their footsteps structions either total or partial, they have been found structions either total or partial, they have been found structions either total or partial, they have been found structions either total or partial, they have been found at the struction at the struction at the structure at the struc stock a farm, to the extent of its capacity. It last nome; but he can trace their footsteps you have pasturage for twenty cows, and milk but fifteen, you lose the profits of five. If the profits on a cow are ten dollars a year, you sink fifty dollars as palpably as if you threw it into the dock. You need all the stock your farm will support, in order to make manure, farm will support, in order to make manure, by his father's hand—as sported he in his boyand to enlarge its capacity for future working. hood by the side of the brook, which still winds There are few farms that, with a judicious through the meadow. Thro' that field lies the There are few farms that, with a judicious through the meadow. Thro' that field lies 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 discovered and profitable for years to come. productive and profitable for years to come. window the Sabbath bell, which called his fa-The quality of stock, too, is to be regarded there and fore-fathers to the house of God; and not the use of capital. It is much better economy to pay the value of a good milker, than to rents down to rest, and where he trusts, when the trusts when the capital control of the pay the value of a good milker, than to rents down to rest, and where he trusts, when the capital control of the pay the value of a good milker, than to rents down to rest, and where he trusts, when the capital control of the pay the pay the value of a good milker, than to rents down to rest, and where he trusts, when the pay the in the use of capital. It is much better econ- near at hand is the spot where he laid his paomy to pay the value of a good milker, than to rents down to rest, and where, he trusts, when buy a poor cow at any price. Some are such his last hour has come, he shall be dutifully Pills with the most satisfactory success. miserable milkers, or the quality is so poor, laid by his children. These are the feelings of the downer of the soil. Words cannot paint George Wood, M. D. that they will give you no profit.

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Whoever does this and carefully notes the results for a remedy for worms. Having obtained yours by the time she had taken half a bottle, O! Sir, the joy it gave an affectionate mother, to see the improvement in the she had taken half a bottle, O! Sir, the joy it gave an affectionate mother, to see the improvement in the she had taken half a bottle, O! Sir, the joy it gave an affectionate mother, to see the improvement in the she had taken half a bottle, O! Sir, the joy it gave an affectionate mother, to see the improvement in the she had taken half a bottle, O! Sir, the joy it gave an affectionate mother, to see the improvement in the she had taken half a bottle, O! Sir, the joy it gave an affectionate mother, to see the improvement in the she had taken half a bottle, O! Sir, the joy it gave an affectionate mother, to see the improvement in the she had taken half a bottle of a remedy for vorms. Having obtained yours by the time she had taken half a bottle of a remedy for worms. Having obtained yours by the time she had taken half a bottle of a remedy for worms. Having obtained yours by the time she had taken half a bottle of a remedy for a remedy for worms. Having obtained yours by the time she had taken half a bottle of a remedy for a remedy for worms. Having obtained yours by the time she had taken half a bottle of a remedy for a remedy for worms. Having obtained yours by the time sh

hanced importance which is being given to the subject of which it treats;

CAUTION!—Remember, then, Parents and all others, that HOBENSACK'S WORM Syrup is the only Medicine in use that will eradicate Worms, with certainty, and will not disagree with the most delicate Stomach. Be careful you get the genuine article, and see that the signature, "J.N. HOBENSACK,"

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No part of the system is more liable to disease than

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WE, the undersigned Physicians, having had the eases of the Liver, Impurities of the blood, &c. under our notice, has been treated with the above

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HERE IS YOUR REMEDY HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.

MOST MIRACULOUS CURE OF BAD LEGS, AFTER 13 YEARS SUFFERING.
Extract of a Letter from Mr. William Galpin, of 70, St. Mary Street, Weymouth, dated May, 15th, 1851.
To Professor Holloway.

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Sir—At the age of 18 my wife [who is now 61] canght a violent cold, which settled in her legs, and ever since that time they have been more or less sore, and greatly inflammed. Her agonies were distracting, and for months together she was deprived entirely of rest and sleep. Every remedy that medical men advised was tried, but without effect; her health suffered severely and the state of her legs was men advised was tried, but without enect; her health suffered severely, and the state of her legs was terrible. I had often read your Advertisements, and advised her to try your Pills and Ointment; and, as a last resource, after every other remedy had proved useless, she consented to do so. She commenced six weeks ago, and, strange to relate, is now in good health. Her legs are painless, without seam or scar; and her sleep sound and amdistribled. Could you

and her sleep sound and undistrabed. Could you have witnessed the sufferings of my wife during the last 43 years and contrast them with her present enjoyment of health, you would indeed feel delighted in having been the means of greatly alleviating the suf erings of a felllow creature.

Storned WILLIAM GALPIN.

A PERSON TO YEARS OF AGE CURED OF ABADLEG, OF THIRTY YEARS STANDING

Copy of a Letter from Mr. William Abbs, Builder of Gas Ovens, of Rudeliffe, near Huddersfield,

dated May 31st, 1851.

To Professor Holloway,
Sin—I suffered for aperiod of thirty years from a bad leg, the result of two or three different accidents at Gas Works; accompanied by scorbutic manufactures. I had recommend symptons. I had recouse to a variety of medical advice, without deriving my benefit, and was even told that the leg must be imputated, yet, in opposition to that opinion, your Pills and on the many defected a complete cure in an abort a time, that few effected a complete cure in so short a time, who had not witnessed would credit the fact.

Signed WILLIAM ABBS.
The truth of this statement can be verified by Mr.
W. P. England, Chemist, 13 Market St., Huddersfield.

A DREADFUL BAD BREAST CURED IN ONE MONTH.

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

To Professor Holloway.

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DEAR SIR—My wife has suffered from Bad Breasts for more then six months, and during the whole period had the best medical attendance, but all to no usc. Having before healed an awful wound in my leg by your unrivalled medicine, I determined again to use your Pills and Ointment, and therefore give them a trial in her case, and fortunate it was gave them a trial in her case, and fortunate it was I did so, for in less than a month a perfect cure was effected, and the benefit that various other branches of my family have derived from their use is really aston-ishing. I now strongly recommend them to all my friends.

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Bad Legs Chiegofoot Fistulas Chilbláins Gout Glandular-Cahpped hands Corns [Soft] Cancers Lumbago Rheumatism Contracted and Stiff Joints Elephantiasis Scalds Sore Nipples Sore-throats Skin diseases Scurvy Sore heads Tumors
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N. B. Directions for the guidance of patients in very disorder are affixed to each Box.
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Houducha, Nauralgia, & Carne quiet and sociable manner, on natural principles.
Reader, if you ever had the genuine Tooth ache, or have witnessed the sufferings of others, put a vial of this Veto where you can find it; and you will say or

write to the Propriter, (if you have occasion to use it) that you would not be deprived of it for.

For service and beauty, for years, and is invaluable, when reduced, as a Toothwash, to be used with a

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able ordor arrising from impure teeth. Think of that and the best part of it is, '

It will silence Teeth ache Instantly.

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 applying 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 come up to its recommendations, that that good time has come surely. Well, you must believe it. You cannot help it if you use it, or see others. It will be

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All the time,—Ever—Evermore,—All the time

and expressions used to convince the Proprietor of 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 excrutiating pain, from the above complaints. This Veto is put up in neat Toilet vials, with directions.

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One dozen \$2,00. A liberal discount made to one dozen \$2,00. A liberal discount made agents.

Sout to any part of the United States or British provinces, securely packed, prime and in good order, as directed. Town, county and State rights may be produced and protected to vend 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 linerative.

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

It is under the management of a board of directors

whose names and reputation are a sufficient guaranty as to its safety.

Its premiums are calculated on the most approve-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. be well and faithfully managed.

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

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

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

1. Husbands and Fathers, whose property is exposed 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.
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 indorsers to his notes in doing business, should insure his life to secure his indorsers against the possibility of loss

of loss.
4. Clergymen, and all others who are living upon their current expenses.

5. Congregations should insure the lives of their

Pastors.

6. Any young person may by a Life Insurance, secure against the possibility of loss, a friend who may upon this security be willing to loan them the means acquiring an education, at an age when they most need it. For example, a person, either male or female, 18 years of age, may insure \$500 to a friend on a 7 years' policy, for the trifling annual premium of \$3.85.

Everu one. whether he be rich or poor, should give this subject his earnest consideration.

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

The employment 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 fornilles 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-

ient to give them a comfortable independence in the we know that there are afflictive dispensations of Providence, in removing near connections and friends by death, that life insurance can not reach; but we also know that by its means a vast mass of distress may be avoided, and these dispensations renderedless calamitous than they otherwise would have been. Indeed, it would seem that Mutual Life Insurance was providentially instituted for the special advantage. vent of his death.

We know that there are afflictive dispensations of was providentially instituted for the special advantage of the widow and the orphan, to alleviate, in some measure, those scenes of sorrow and affliction they

have to pass through.

It may be made of great utility in securing mutual benefits in families. Fathers may make provision for their children, and children for their aged parents.—What duty more demanding? What benevolence more touching and sublime? What the more dear and binding? But alas! how often neglected! Neglect it no

longer none omit to secure the privileges which are offered by this Company to the privileges which are necessary to the period of your families, while you remain in health, and thus perpetuate your memory, and the blessings of competency, when you can no longer la-bor for their sustenance and support.

Morally considered, Life Insurance induces habits ef economy, and strengthens the bonds of social du-While life and health lasts, an individual may be

able to provide a maintainance for those who are near and dear to him, but when death, which must come This remedy is safe to use, and CERTAIN IN ITS
CURE—causing no pain when applied,—not unpleasant to the taste,—no poisonous substance enters into its composition. Its application hardens the nerve, makes it impervious to the air, and

Will Prescrue the Teth Affected!

For service and beauty, for years, and is involved.

All will readily agree, if it will come up to its creditors, after they are deprived of their natural protector.

Well, you must believe it. You cannot help it if you use it, or see others. It will be

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, astonishi g 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, recommendations, and letters, giving it the most fittering 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 of the recommendations and in the proprietor of the recommendations and in the sayings and doings of those who read the different kinds of language, and expressions used to convince the Proprietor of the recommendations and in the proprietor of the recommendations and is compiling a book, for free distribution, of the sayings and doings of those who read the different kinds of language, and expressions used to convince the Proprietor of the recommendations and in the proprietor of the recommendations and in the proprietor of the recommendations and in the recommendation that the recommendation are recommendations. All the time

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

May 4-ly

Min. B., of Providence, by the payment of \$245,92 obtained a Policy to secure the sum of \$5,000 due him by Mr. E. G. S., aged 57. By the death of his debtor in October 70 a little word the sum of \$45,000. His death occurred on October 20 a little word the sum of \$1,000. His death occurred on October 20 a little word the sum out of \$1,000. His death occurred on October 20 a little word the sum out of \$1,000. His death occurred on October 20 a little word the sum out of \$1,000. His death occurred on October 20 a little word the sum out of \$1,000. His death occurred on October 20 a little word the sum out of \$1,000. His death occurred on October 20 a little word the sum out of \$1,000. His death occurred on October 20 a little word the sum out of \$1,000. His death occurred on October 20 a little word the sum out of \$1,000. His death occurred on October 20 a little word the sum out of \$1,000. His death occurred on October 20 a little word the sum out of \$1,000. His death occurred on October 20 a little word the sum out of \$1,000. His death occurred on October 20 a little word the sum out of \$1,000. His death occurred on October 20 a little word the sum out of \$1,000. His death occurred on October 20 a little word the sum out of \$1,000. His death occurred on October 20 a little word the sum out of \$1,000. His death occurred on October 20 a little word the sum out of \$1,000. His death occurred on October 20 a little word the sum out of \$1,000. His death occurred on October 20 a little word the sum out of \$1,000. His death occu

as Mr. S., at his decease was insolvent, and would have left his friend and family embarrassed, but for the assurance effected on his life.

Mr. H., of New York, a merchant, aged 35 years, by the payment of \$11,77, on the 1st of April, 1846, made 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 family

HAVING made different arrangements in business, it becomes necessary that all notes and accounts due me should be paid forthwith. All interested in this announcement will find it for their advantage to call at my former place of business, No. 3 Exchange Street, and pay their indebtedness to me before the first of April 1853.

In my absence the accounts may be settled with R. B. Johnson.

W. E. WINTWORTH.

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We have to the constrot of his very interesting lamily.

Mr. H. P. H., of Worcester, a very respectable machinist, aged 44, by the payment of \$73,44, assured thinist, aged 4 with no estate but the policy of insurance, which wa

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Building Movers.

Agentleman in good circumstances, living in Georgia, had repeatedly been urged and importuned by his wife, to make insurance on his life, which he always neglected to do. In time his affairs became embarrassed, and heultimately failed—was taken sick, and when on his death bed, the neglect to do as his good wife often urged him, haunted his imagination, and rendered him most miserable; he sent for a friend and rendered him most miserable; he sent for a friend and rendered him wees, and their cause. When his affection.

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

ings.

Complete your Life Insurance at Once. A me COMPLETE YOUR LIFE INSURANCE AT ONCE. A mechanic called on one of our agents, and stated that he had a wife and five children, who (as he had no property,) must be beggars should he die. The agent prepared him an application for a life insurance, which he 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 family unprovided for.

family unprovided for.

A clergyman of this city was solicited to make an insurance upon his life, which she consented to do.—
The application and necessary certificates were filled ont, and he carried them home, intending to complete the business the next day, but was over-persuaded to delay will a sightness of only a few days terminated. delay, until a sickness of only a few days terminated his life—thus leaving his widow days time. -thus leaving his widow destitute.

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WESTERN-Railroad—Winter Arrangement.— Commencing MONDAY, O.CT. 31, 1853. Passenger Trains leave Boston as follows: f For Albany, New York and Way Stations, at 7,30

For New York and Albany, (Express Train,) 8

For New York, (Express Train.) 4,00 P. M. For Springfield, Hartford and Northampton, 2,15 PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE WORCESTER. For New York and Albany, (Express Trains,) 9,25

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PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE SPRINGFIELD. For Albany, 8,15 A. M., 12,50 and 7,15 P. M. For Worcester and Boston, (Sec. Trains.) 8, 15 For Worcester a I., and 1,45 P. M. For Worcester and Boston, (Express Trains,) 1,30 and 9.30 P. M. PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE ALBANY.

Trains connect at Albany with the Albany and Sche-Trains connect at Albany with the Albany and Schenectady, Troy and Greenbush and Hudson River Railroads; at Chatham Four Corners with the Harlem and Hudson and Berkshire Railroads; at State Line with the Housatonic Railroad; at Pittsfield with the Pittsfield and North Adams, and Stockbridge and Pittsfield Railroads; at Springfield, with the Hartford, New Haven and Springfield, and Connecticut River Railroads; at Palmer, with the New London, Palmer and Willimantic Railroad; at Worcester, with the Providence and Worcester, Worcester and Nashua, Newwish and Worcester Railroads. Providence and Worcester, Words Norwich and Worcester Railroads

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NEW HAVEN, HARTFORD AND SPRING

are Express Trains, and stop only at Hartford, Mid-dletown Junction and Meriden; and connect at New Haven with Express Trains for New York. RETURNING TRAINS LEAVE New Haven at 7,50 A. M., 11,10 A. M., 3,55 P. M

Trains of the New York and New Haven Railroad

MIDDLETOWN RAILROAD. Trains going north leave Middletown at 8,00 A. M., 11,20 A. M. 4,20 and 7,30 P. M.; going south leave at 8,00 A. M., 11,20 A. M., 2,10 P. M. and 7,30 P. M. Returning, leave Berlin at 8,55 A. M., 12,20, 3,03, 5,02, and 8,20 P. M. Connecting with the trains of he Hartford and New Haven Railroad at Berlin.

ACCINE SECTION OF THE PARTY HERE

CONNECTICUT RIVER RAILROAD.—Winter Arrangement.—On and after Saturday, Oct. 1, Arrangement.—On and after Saturday; Oct. 1, 1863, Passenger Trains run daily, (Sundays excepted) LEAVE SPRINGFIELD.

For Greenfield, South Vernon, Brattleboro, Keene 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 foregosome expensive butworthless 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

RETURNING, LEAVE

Bellows Falls at 8,55 A. M. and 3,15 P. M.
Brattleboro 9,50 4,20 Keene 8,00 2,45 Greenfield, at 6,30 and 10,40 A. M., 12,40 and 5,15 P. M.
Northampton, at 7,00, 8,55 and 11,30 A. M., and 3,00 and 6,05 P. M.

AGENTS—A. H. Conner, Chicopee; Harrington at 4,45 is a Freight Train, with Passenger car attached. P. M., and Northampton at 8,55 A.M., and 3,00 P.M., are Freight Trains with Passenger cars attached. P. M., and Northampton at 8,55 A.M., and 3,00 P.M., are Freight Trains with Passenger cars attached.

Stages leave Willimansett for So. Hadley, So. Hadley Falls, and Mount Holyoke Seminary, on the arrival of all regular trains from the North and South.

Leave Northampton for Amherst, Easthampton and Williamsburg, on the arrival of trains from the North and South; and from South Deerfield for Ashfield and Conway, on the arrival of the 2,00 P.M. train from Springfield.

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J. L. BRIGGS,
Master of Transportation.



TRAINS FROM NEW YORK.

Accom.—At5,30and,30 A.M.; 4 and 5,10 P.M. Th P.M. train is Expressed to Greeuwich. 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 For Port Chester and Norwalk.

SPECIAL ACCOMMODATION TRAINS.—At 8,45 A. M. \$26,87, and 6,15 P. M. for Norwalk; and at 1,30 and 4,10 P. and dol. M. for Port Chester.

At 8 and 11.30 A M. Accommodation to New Ha For New Haven and New London R. R. At 8 A. M. to Norwich, Stonington 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. Accom.—At 7 and 8,45 A. M., and 4 P. M., Ex.

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THE Fortieth Edition, with One Hundred Engravings, showing Diseases and Malformations of the Human System in every shape and form: To and Malformations of the Human Sys-tem in every shape and form: To which is added a Treatise on the Dis-eases of Females, being of the highest importance to married people, or those contemplating marriage. By William Young D. M. Let no father be As-hamed to present a copy of the As-culapius to his child. It may save himfrom an early grave. Let no young man or woman enter into the secret powerful division treading the Pocket man or woman enter into the secret obligations of married lif without reading the Pocket Æsculapius. Let no once 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 Æsculpaiu s Have the married, or those about to be married, any impediment, read this truly useful book, as it hasbeen the means of sovient thousands of movement was account.

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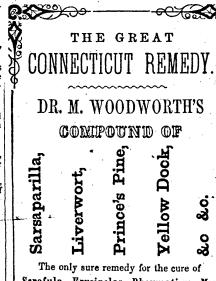
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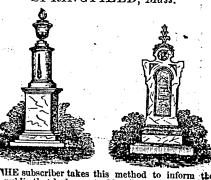


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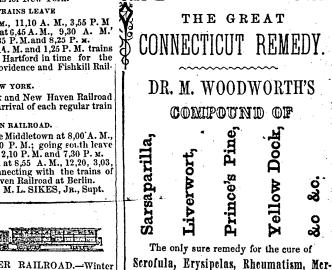
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