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Poetry.

HASTE NOT-REST NOT.

BY GOETHE. Without haste! without rest! Bind the motto to thy breast! Bear it with thee as a spell; Storm or sunshine, guard it well! Heed not flowers that round thee bloom, Bear it onward to the tomb!

Haste not-let no thoughtless deed Mar for e'er the spirit's speed; Ponder well and know the right, Onward, then with all thy might; Haste not-years can ne'er atone For one reckless action done!

Rest not! life is sweeping by. Do and DARE before you die; Something mighty and sublime Leave behind to conquer time; Glorious 'tis to live for aye When these forms have passed away!

Haste not! rest not! calmly wait. Meekly bear the storms of fate; Duty be thy polar guide-Do the right, whate'er betide! Haste not-rest not-conflicts past God shall crown thy work as last.

Select Tales.

From the Saturday Evening Mail.

THE BEGGAR BOY

A TALE OF NEW YORK LIFE

Merrily jingle the sleigh-bells to the swift yet noiseless rush of the foaming steeds. From the abodes of wealth, throughout luxurious New York, gleam myriads of lights-dazzling, as 'twere, in pompous glare the dark and squalid tenements-almost side by side—the many voices of the night mingle together in a ceaseless, deafening power, half bewildering one in the maze of streets, whose ceaseless throng jostles along in an equality of tumult .-The aristocrat and the man of power sweet by the pauper and the friendless, whilst the step of buoyant expectancy leaves the one of hopelessness flagging far behind .-Alas! we know not the elbow thrusts, giv ing by stoic content to despairing desti tution, amid our strife of life so aptly typified in this mixed continuous motion .-And from the heavenly dome glitter its stars alike on all, peering within each varied human story; but giving no response, no revelation to their instinctive and mys terious yearnings, methinks a veil should almost dim their glory-beaming thus o'er scenes of misery and crime. They may seem cold; but looking on them we may feel His presence and be glad, for He will hearken unto the cry of the poor and ding in his newly found paradise, and lookwretched and "lift them from the dust."

It was Christmas eve, and one of the most splendid and fashionable mansions of New York was thrown open for the celebration of the season, by a "juvenile ball," given to her only daughter by Mrs. Howhappy as the little Alice! Not even her proudly happy mother-for "the trail of the serpent" passing over her love, had alloyed it with a worldly spirit-whereas, in the child's simple-heartedness there dwelt an Angel's sympathy, seeking ever all around her. And there, in those stately halls, sacred to the pomps and vanives. she thought she looks a Howard, and same pitiful way. Perhaps she has gone I think Katy did too, for while he was while mere physical loveliness so often and left him all by himself in the world, talking she smiled and fell asleep. I recfades this higher mark is at least indelible. and he so little too! Let us take him.

so wilfully beneath the flowery band, pre- by the passionate sobs of Alice and the there" is still "the burden of their song." a father's care. No! his memory bounds liers may claim the little hand, and may of intemperance, who daily drove their age summoned, bore him bravely on till the proudly lead the tiny sandled feet in the children forth to beg, or wander where last accent sank into a murmur, and the mazes of Polka, Redowa, and the Waltz. any evil chance might lead, they cared breath came and went quickly. A hopeless known before, and clinging to his benefac-Ho! for the Christmas tree, and as the not, so that the miserable pittance was reg-sadness gathered in the deep, dark eyes, music pauses, with shouts of eager antici-ularly earned by the half-starved little which appealed to, may, almost smote the so marvelously his shelter. The future pation, they skim along the hall; on, on corn sellers. If they failed, what a world dormant heart of Mrs. Howard-for she they rush, scarce heeding even Alice, now of bitterness, and taunts, and blows fell had a heart although of slight and very who lingers momentarily beside the bal- upon the victims of drunken rage! He calm pulsations-buried under world-inustrade—for that shining Cinderella slip- says there was a time he did not mind all crustations, and to reach, but now fairly per is unloosed .- Farther on is the half this so much, but that was before "Katy touched by this pathos of infancy. The window, and methinks some kindly fate went. Though often shelterless and sup-genuine will at times attain unto the most to inkled through it, in that star beyond. perless, yet they were together, and he orthodox frigidity-so to the housekeepmaking her slipperless just in that spot. and drawing her towards the ample friend- her dear arms were about him. Here and under the influence of food, warmth, ly sill, where, quite beauless, she begins to Alice sobs afresh, and perhaps, for who and clean clothing fell into a sleep of long heart. readjust the dismantled foot. The busy can tell the fancies of a child's earnest and deep serenity. More than once did the fingers soon complete the task, and now spirit, she thought the angels folded them goodly mistress of this humbler domain she leans forward curiously upon the crowd- thus, in a warm embrace, and in this man- steal off from its own particular guests-ed street, half wondering what sort of a tle of love shielded them from the piercing who indeed vied in noisy revelry, at least Christmas Eve that multitude is 'keeping. winds, even as the "Babes in the woods" with the buds and blossoms of aristocra-But now a shadow comes between, small, dark, and crouching on the broad marble on, "one day my head ached so, and my charge. Lying there—the snowy bed look steps Ever and anon the little figure throat felt so burning, and when I tried ing as cosy as though conscious of its ten rises, and seems to be appealing to the to stand I could not, but felt quite dizzy, der burthen-the genial wood-fire casts passers by, and through all the hum of mother fixed me on a heap upon the floor, mellow light upon the small wan cheek sounds Alice can catch the cry-feeble and there I laid for-oh, so long-and lingering there are still the spirits of past and piteous as it is -of "Hot corn-here's could not think about anything only of tears, and there rests a pensive shadow of your nice hot corn!" She had an ear at poor Katy, out at night so late, and she long, and black, and heavy lashes. The tuned to melody. No wonder then that so tired, so lonely without me, and so children had followed Mrs. Howard to the saddest of all sad tones, which breathes afraid of the beating she was sure to get, Christmas tree, and there, amid its glori of an early blight, should resound through and through her listening heart. But once, oh lady, I remember it age of gifts for all, the sudden cloud which alas! after several vain efforts upon those for she said she had seen such a kind good whose susceptibilities were rather duller gentleman, who looked at her with such than our heroines', the boy seems struck a blessed look, and gave ter gentle words by a sudden and overwhelming power of and money, and told her not to cry 'hot grief. He throws himself despairingly upon corn" any more that night, but go to bed the stone, not more chilling, or harder to and rest. So she came, although he did him than the selfish crowd, and gives way not buy the corn, for she was sure mother to a long checked convulsion of tears. would let her off this once, and then Katy The gentle watcher can bear it no longer laid down by me and I slept, with a beau--'tis but an instant's work to jump down tiful dream of an angel with shining wings. -with a mighty effort unlatch the masand eyes like stars, who took my little sissive door, seize the child by the arm-who ter in his arms and laid her on his bosom, yields with a stupified willingness-and all ragged and dirty as she was, and flew draw him within the luxuriously carpeted, away with her. And the next morning, brilliantly illuminated and comfortably lady. I was better for that dream, only so heated hall. In a silence of wonder, stansorry for his taking my Katy from me!-But the trouble came back to us soon ing on her who had opened it unto him again, for the next night my sister brought with a rapt fixedness, no answer can be back the corn, and said that nobody would frame to her pitying words and gestures. take it. Mother beat her and drove her Perhaps he momently looks to see the lovout into the street, and there she lay, all in ing, white robed visitant expand her wings the wet and dirt, till next day. I wanted and soar with him far above even that ard. And in all the crowded city who so gorgeously moddelled ceiling. But the to go to her but they would not let me. Oh! how long the time seemed. Then romping troop have, ere this, missed their came a dreadful day. Katy was laid in favorite, and calls of "Alice! Alice! where my place, and I was sent out to sell. I have you hidden, come to the Christmas went about more and did pretty well, and tree! we can't play without you. Come. then was always so glad to get back to see the Kriss Kringile's famous sights. her, for it seemed as if I forgot to be tired ring in all directions, and at length one and sad with my durling Katy. Lady, I to come forth and enter in the being of urchin espying the well known truant, often waked up and listened to her talking gives the signal, and the twain are soon about 'that kind blessed face,' and somesurrounded, amid exclamations of wonder times she cried and said, 'Oh, will he ever a childlike, holy pity. God bless thee, lit-honesty and justice. Thus sustaining the the varied vanities. As in "Vanity Fair," ties of Fashion's sway-its stately insipi- and an abrupt cessation of mirth. Mrs. come to me again? if I could only see him the Alice! "And I say unto you of these, dities and artificial tones, or discord of its Howard, too, has joined the search for the once more.' Well, he did come, and talkfalse excitements—bounded the free step lost one, and now appears in the distance. ed sweet words about 'a bright land and hold the face of my Father." of childhood, rung its clear and joy-toned At once does her daughter break from the Jesus,' who, he said, 'loved voor little laugh, and reigned its unwarped instinct circle, throw her arms around her with an children and wanted them to go unto Him. half contemptuously, at her daughter's chain of his impassioned appeal. of brother and of sisterhood. Mrs. How- impulsive "Oh! mother—I found him on And he told Katy that 'she was going to a writer and less," causing the other luminaries "to pale proved of benefit. The family risidence ard half forgot her own pre-eminence as the steps shivering with cold—the wind Him soon, and would never cry any more, with great assiduity, and in which her new-speaker, he visited New York for the first their ineffectual fires." The literary for the watched the group, (for children give blowing on him and only those poor rag- for 'He would lead her in green fields and ly-found brother was to be the hero. She time since his maturity, in the winter of and the spasmodic rhymer came in indisus nature's teachings often), almost re- ged clothes! Oh! he cried so, just as if to clear waters,' and 'that all the children was quite confounded when her mother 18 -, being engaged for a series of lectures criminate contact with the scholar and the cured. Her old and faithful nurse, the from fresh and guileless hearts; but while the dark night; he is quiet now, but look not wear her ragged frock, but a clean provoked that lady by her genuine grief, day. she looked on Alice the old leaven revived, how white and sorrowful he looks. I asked 'white robe' such as the rest wore.' I when told that the beggar boy of the Five | This sunlit present, happily, never dimmed nified by the truth and nature of these.—

nestled in the long fair curls meandering his brief tale of sorrow, interrupted often \—hands—never—kept—hold of me! Oh its petty vanity and self-interest! -you-never-did-so before-and it pared from the choicest treasures of the easily developed pity of her playmates. - was hard-you would not take to me then, conservatory. That waving golden hair Though Mrs Howard's fastidious charity when-you were having-me all alone. stole away the boys' hearts most merciless-| shudders to hear that his wretched home | This was a sore grief tome but he good ly, and with every motion of the nymph-is in the "Five Points," yet even her gentleman told me not to cry-for-she like figure seemed to cherish, then to cast stateliness softens insensibly at the plaintive had gone 'home' with the angels—and the blessing he brought with him to her them on the air. She is a very sybil to notes go on, revealing the destitution of then I remembered my dream and won-children, and immediately thereon, put in them; there is a rivalry who shall lead her that home, its chill and darkness, unwarm-dered if that one I saw-had really taken to execution his plan of aid. He deterto the dance, and "Alice here and Alice ed by a mother's tenderness, unillumed by my little sister from me! She shines with a warm impartial ray on those years, so few, as yet, by tyranny and there were longer pauses in the sim- ing, and with a moral force of hope, renew, all, so that one by one the youthful cava- and vice-parents sunk in the deep ruin ple speech; but yet, his little all of cour- if possible, its saddened springs.

could bear to be cold and hungry when er's fostering care was the boy committed, were covered by the robins. But, he goes cv above stairs-to look upon her sleeping had passed over the festivities was forgotton, and the image of the little beggar boy quite faded from their memories. From all save one-and she was to him a kindred child-spirit, kindred in spite of all the vast array of social barriers between them -for this loving one the charm of the evening was over and the ardor with which she had joined the romps and games quite subdued. All being engrossed by the munificent Kristkingle, the listless Alice was for once unobserved; so she glided away quickly, softly, airily, on to the familiar room-for she was, as well as elsewhere, the pet of these regeions-and in eager, yet timid sympathy, stood breathless beside the bed. Thus it was the honest dame found that another too, had remembered the boy. The door was ajar, and entering half within-the downy carpet giving back no sound of step--she paused unheeded, and looked upon the picture. Alice, as though suddenly arrested in an attitude of careless grace, half bending o'er him, just touching the surface—the head inclined, its fair and waving hair giving that scraph look so loved by the old masters in their visions of the beautiful, the bare, round arm half raised to hold aside the falling mass, the lips of rose parted expectantly, and from out "eyes' blue tenderness" beaming such

"ladges fayre," the germs of gallant hom- certain well-bred callousness and delicacy came and made them carry her so-away Paul, in the utterance of its heaven-born a cheering land of promise.

After unremitting efforts and much delay Mr. --- succeeded in effectually quieting the opposition and difficulties cast in his way by the unnatural mother, whose rum deadened instincts failed to take in

mined to have the child's finely sensitive The voice had faltered oftener, lately, nature strengthened by a healthful train-

It was on a clear, frosty morning that Henry with a lighter step than he had ever the olden cry-" Hot corn!-here's your awaken at a call. It now grew vivid and tor's hand, left the rich and gay residence, seemed to dawn upon him joyously, yet great trouble. Though tears and smiles her "literary tastes," and duly recognising every now and then the head was turned gushed forth in almost spontaneous rich-the given diploma of the "elite," from meeton the face, the wild, mournful eyes looked sky deepened into a mellower tint beneath a carte blanche invitation to her house .--

CHAPTER II.

' For thou wert still the poor man's stay, the poor man's heart, the poor man's hand-And all the oppressed who wanted strength, had

thine at their command." I will not follow Henry K throughout he growing-brightness of this happy dawn, fered on the shrine of Truth. Endurance have proved herself fascinating. It may be There the education bestowed through that the tiny god had not yet east his shadow bor, which energy and industry speedily did the patient unfailing, and in this case, turned to account. I apprehend no ances- kindly destiny thus intend it. She whose tral array could have transmitted to him existence we so often deny, and who so even what his own upright, steady cour often converts us by home-thrust realities age of purpose, and fresh, truthful genius | -yes! this bright eyed Destiny waited for gave—a name, honored and beloved. Yes! the long-looked for day to come in full glothough first syllabled amid the foul pollu- ry, with Nature's noble son, for whom that tions of the notorious Five Points, and pure spirit would own its first true love. handed from a stock of shame and misery.

more mature lookers on. But brightest, Her stately presence and measured tones would not wake! Even before they-shut and undefiled sympathy, which takes in tiring efforts in their behalf. But 'twas sounds ideal, but is so often startlingly exloveliest, most loving, most beloved is fairy | quite break the spell which has so far | __vou_up_when I told_you_that__ its cordial grasp the whole humanity of the vain. The rum-poison had effected its work, emplified, drew him towards her, and he er than many years could alone have made

scene, our hero found, indeed, "the former hero was, alas, devoid of the attributes of things had passed away;" but whilst many a lion, the vanity which he possessed in a brilliant circle missed his presents, he common with all mortals, not being sufwas seen of those who sought him not, of- ficient to put at interest the stock of aduof some despairing wretch amid those dens absorption in higher social interests, threatof pestilence and vice, he so well remem- ened ultimately to effect his overthrow.bered-so well! Those little lives bound This young girl led him magically back close together in a holy, sorrowing love, through the long mists of years to his first till one, so heavily laden, went to its rest, entrance in the fairy realm of Hope! 'Tis leaving the other so weary and lone. It the same sweet face, only a deeper light is long, long ago-yet memory hallows within the eye, a softer radience in the even that spot. There he sees the meek smile. He had guarded its image as a face in its last peaceful sleep; there he hears bright ideal: faded 'tis true, but ready to nice hot corn?"

wistfully towards the spot. There, a new the ripening years, and laughter loving For once unwary, with a strange infatuadestiny had opened unto him, so dreamily, mirth mingled in its accustomed union with tion, she failed to catch the deepning tone, through the child-angel, with her dove-like gentle pathos-the deeper vein giving vi- the softned carnestness of manner, the glance and gleaning hair. " Alice," was tality and earnestness to that otherwise love-lit and lingering gaze, when Alice was henceforth the watchword of the boy's impressionable nature. Mrs. Howard had beside him. More than all, she saw with given all that money could procure, to fit a certain degree of satisfaction, the change her through accomplished graces, to shine upon her daughter, the girlish playfulness in "that bright, particular" sphere of fash- subdued, the sparkling sallies replaced by ion. But somehow she never could make quietude of thought, and blindly imputed a fashionable woman out of Alice. There it to a tardily acquired and proper dignity. was a provoking simplicity, and an unalloy-She never dreamed that "a Howard" ed freshness about her that fell far short of could stoop to one self-made, unknown, exher mother's estimate of aristocratic placid- cepting through his talent, and forgot that but will look upon him only, when reflected ity and nonchalent elegance. Alice kept a nature such as Alice's would esteem this in the fulness of its beams-his manhood on thinking, feeling, and acting in a hope- his noblest patent, or that love would never now developed in all the power of nature's lessly unsophisticated way, and reduced stop to reckon up a pedigree. best endowments. A heart neither dead- Mrs. Howard to a state bordering on desened or embittered by that early weight pair at her degeneracy. Now, strange to leave New York somewhat abruptly, and of suffering, but throbbing, glowing with say, though this naivette caused the court | not long after, a yet heavier cloud broke potent, wide, and ardent love of Right. ly womenkind to sneer somewhat, it took over the maiden's sky. Mrs. Howard's A mind, on whose responding, fruitfulfsoil, amazingly with mankind; and, as I appre- health had been failing for some time past; the seeds implanted by that friendly hand hend, even simple Alice Howard, divested had ripened in far-spreading blossoms of of the potent attractions of wealth, would like gloom, she still presisted in the usual and frugality fortifying the frame, had im- readily imagined the sensation she produced nightly resorting with Alice from one scene. parted a physical, as well as mental elas- in all her panoply of rent-roll, position, etc. ticity. Thus, with a native heroism of soul Why, her presence shed about quite a fehe moved, ever onward, in the world's broad ver of homage—nearly throwing some battle field, fearless, undaunted by its reigning dandies into convulsions, so in- in the dawn of a severe March morning, crushing phalanx of "carnal weapons," and tense were their efforts to get up the tenits "right of might." In one of our flour- der passion. But time bore Alice on in an ishing western towns he began his career. exuberance of youth, over whose sunshine good disciple opened to him a field of la- of course this could not go on forever, nor

Slight were the shadows that had as yet ves. it sounded like sweet music, and look- dimmed the horizon of the Howard family ed lettered in bright gold to his fellows .-- |-- the unclouded perspective presented a His was not a mere local popularity. As long unbroken vista of delights, where editor of an able and rising paper, the zeal-pleasure in its most varied luxury reigned ous champion of social elevation, and faith- supreme. Hours wreathed with festivity. resting on one pretty foot-the other scarce ful advocate of the oppressed, the undis- music-laden and perfumed with the incense mayed denouncer of all legalized injustice of homage. Balls, operas, dinners, riding and exposer of all respectable selfishness, he parties, morning routs and soirces left attained to a prominent individuality which | Alice scarce time to sound her own identipervaded far and wide. Even those who ty and threatened to make a "fine lady" rated his broad and liberal policy as Uto- of her rather than a "fine woman." But career of extravagance thoughtlessly purpian and fantastical, allowed him what was a ray of native innocence hovered around so often wanting in their conversation- her, keeping her "pure and undefiled" by pure elements of liberty, few thinkers had every thing goes by Fashion, so a species that in Heaven their angels do always be-thought more profoundly under that high- of intellectual voluptuousness had become toned intellectuality; few whose better na- dominant; instituting levees, where stars of of but a competence. Such is life, and its Mrs. Howard would smile, half fondly, tures had not been struck by the electric various magnitude met in clusters round ups and downs! However, this novel phase the sympathetic and "accomplished host-

snouding to the genuine flow of gladness his heart would break—there all alone in there were so happy, and that she should ruthlessly tore them down, and somewhat upon some of the popular questions of the poet, and if condemned to the trivialities and rantings of those, one was often indem- ed to watch over her darling, and thus it and throughout that peerless type of love him where his mother was, but he would never claimethe aforesaid no- that pure lustre of gratitude within his Henry K. coming just at the height of this gay and dazzling past, by all, but solitary liness she gloried in its stamp of birth not say, and only kept looking at me in that knew it was true by my feeling so happy. ble worship. Alas! for Alice. In the breast, As unto the wise men of old, it was mania, was really in due season; indeed, it retrospect. Now and then, it flits before course of a few days "Katy's" kind pro- his star leading him to unfading treasures. needed less than his extraordinary powers, tector was applied to, and Mrs. Howard Those treasures, did they not form a crown to make him quite the rage. So the fair ollect mother was quiet afterwards, and so far interested herself in the boy's wel- imperishable for him who had given the devotees put him on their own especial place of the once bright and costly array. Tis well that in all her beauty this is most mother, and put nice clothes upon him, while I sat there watching long after the fare, as to secure him a good opening cup of cold water in His name" to poor pedestal, and whilst one crowned him and Like phantoms, the figures of the older significant. And I, without endorsing how pretty he will look, and he can be my good stranger left-told me 'Katy would through that beneficent and faithful minis- Katp. and comforted and blessed her early other gave the sceptre, and still another time come and go-then a vision of a clear this hereditary potency, will grant there brother—shall we not?" And thus with not wake any more,' and she never did! ter of the poor—he who has spread over death-bed, who had lent the helping hand threw incense of the pure aristocratic bou- and noble brow, a fervid and truth-speckwas that upon her brow which destined eager pleading she goes on until they reach for they came soon and took her from the black abysses of the Five Points, the of Christian love to the forsaken brother, quet, the rest prostrated themselves in a ling glance starts forth. Alas, for the her for one of "nature's gentle woman." the group. Mrs. Howard is not of a hard where she laid, so white and stiff, and cold, clear, irradiating firmament of charity, that leading him gently over the rough places luxury of humility. Alice looked and well-remembered looks and tones, and all The mimic knights throng round their nature, but she has long since acquired a and put her in a wooden box, and then he charity whose lustre glorified the lips of and dark windings of his wretched life into thought, but did not join them. Perhaps their untold yet cherished history, she sighfor this very reason, in a measure, his dark ed as she murmured, --- he, too, has forgotage and incipient belleship, creating an which avoids the emotional, and shrinks only ten me! Before Henry's return to New York his expressive eyes ever followed, resting only ten me! amused, half sympathetic sensation in the from the rough unseemly external of want. you—for all that I called to you so you fervently in the inmost soul; that profound parents died, testifying to the last his un-upon her. That mysterious affinity which

ten intent upon the alleviation, the reform lation offered, his simple-mindedness and the man loved what the boy had worship-

But it is long since we parted from our ed. Alice, leaving her disconsolate in her first Mrs. Howard, who piqued herself upon backward, and while a shadow gathered ness from this winning child, yet the April ing Henry in these choice circles, gave him

> Towards spring, affairs obliged Henry to routine of wearing exhausting dissipation, of excitement to another, until, at length the shattered frame gave way.

On returning from a brilliant assembly she was attacked with a violent hemorrhage, and borne almost lifeless from her carriage, just as the early light breaking revealed to all about her that the case was hopeless. She lingered some days, then, impotent in all her grandeur, died. Living ever for the world, this last penalty was paid for it also; and for this, it as usual, passed a few comments of curiosity or censure, then turned to the next occupant of the vacant place.

Though Alice was thus uncongenial with her mother, yet she had been her all, and had been loved with the concentrated affection consequent. A sense of utter loneliness stole over the poor girl, and not only by the insensible remains so deaf to her ery of grief, but long after, in the hushed chambers, and in her new desolation, did she wish, in yearning and despair, that she could be laid beside the departed.

As is usual, the storm came all at once; for, upon the settlement of the property, it was found to be scriously involved. A sued year after year, and a careless reliance on an unworthy agent, had comparatively exhausted even that splendid estate, so that instead of "a wealthy heiress," as was expected. Alice became the possessor forced her from her lethargy and so far and its splendor were resigned, and a neat, but by many degrees, humbler abode sehousekeeper of "auld lang syne," remain-

is we find her once more shut out from the her, almost dreamlike, the sad contrast typified by the deep mourning dress in

One year has passed, and with its bitter teachings, poor Alice has become far old-Alicel Lave, in its soft, pure infancy, bound the boy, and in reply to her ques- was the last-kiss Harry-would-give object. How different from the miserable and gradually brought the drunkard's became a constant visitant of scenes which her. One could scarcely recognise the played in radiant smiles upon her face, and tions he tells in a low and breaking voice you you did not look at me and your harlequinade of charity so in vogue, with death. And now, once more upon thi had at first beguiled him but rarely. Our once airy form and springing step, in the

now spiritless and drooping mien. But she was mistaken in deeming herself "forgotten" by all. There was one, who now, when others failed, sought her-for, powerless to return ere this period and but recently acquainted with the change in her position-he at once resolved to reveal to to her what, as the brilliant Miss Howard, she might never have known, at least, excepting, as the heart would tell. Shall I say how he found her again! how hel thought the pale fair face more spiritually levely than of old! how, shining thus in her solitude, she illumined him more serenely than when in the former brilliant sphere and Subscriptions for us at the same rates as required and Subscriptions for us at the same rates as required at this office. Their receipts are regarded as payord there with all the strength of a fervent, under the same rates as required at this office. Their receipts are regarded as payord the with all the strength of a fervent, under the same rates as required at this office. Their receipts are regarded as payord, and 10 State Street, Boston. selfish soul, unwasted by any less pure or sicklier fires. How he, with his own peculiar flood of eloquence, declared all this to her, asking if it could wipe away a lowly birth, a childhood's shame. And renewod and gladdened in her placid smile, which said far more than words could, that she settlement with all persons with whom we loved him for himself, he took her to his heart, his own forever.

birds chirped a blessing from amid the hope not to be obliged to repeat this replants Alice had always kept, almost the only reminiscences ofher past, and the sun-quest. shine streamed in like a glory through the windows, investing the little parlor with a cheery aspect it never woreftill Henry came.

Before leaving with his young wife for sic and richly and costly gifts, prepared by happy parents' love. And he said, you, Alice, half-forgotten by the rest, stood beside that window! He paused, and fixed an earnest look upon her .--Vague and indistinct memories which had ed: as his eyes still rested on her, a maglook—then a lady like a queen, so fine and when the company visited him. so majestic in her jewelled dress, and Beloved Teacher.—Although many months cied his little angel slept there. And, when he awoke, they all departed, and when he awoke they all departed, and when he are now with us here. which looked so pure and white, he fan- as precept. mountains all sunlit in the distance. And years. he walked on, all the long day, and grew so weary and faint, till at last he reached the bank of a river, and there sat down to rest. Its waters glittered like stars and made soft music as they flowed. He lookthey seemed clad in gossamer and light, and they played upon the hills and in the

> "Come to the happy land, Haste, haste, away; Where we in glory stand

green meadows, and there shone all about

s golden lustre. Soon they not ced him

flowers and singing in chorus, which sound

schood in the sky, with a thousand melo-

Bright, bright as day,' Then, from the midst came forth his sister "Katy" and looked upon him in the old loving way. But for that, he scarcely would have known her-such a change was there Instead of dingy, ragged clothes, she seemed all enveloped in sunbeams, and the sorrow had quite gone from the eyes-now full of a radiant life, The boy rose and stretched forth his arms, as though to clasp the long lost one; but, alas! the crystal stream prevented his joining her. Then it was, he saw that she had wings, for rising in the air and gently borne above the waters to where he stood, she kissed him, and was wafted back. He watched her wings fade as she neared him and grow brighter and ing more; and we trust that our citizens bler will rejoice, and the members from your father attempted to unhitch the off trace. He brighter, whilst returning. But the sky will see to it, that so generous an underta-thriving town will return to their constituents, could not do it easily, and it is supposed that became more and more dim, and the moun-king is not allowed to pass, leaving its hoping to meet their approbation, and happy in trying to unbitch it he brought the trace tains and valleys seemed farther and farther—the tints of the river vanished away and the forms looked cloudlike in the distance. At length, the very sounds were hushed, and the boy was again in the little bed, feeling then quite sure it was the child's-angel, for she suddenly stood before him-not so lastrons as Katy-but a whole heaven of love within those violet eyes .-Days passed and he was parted from her; then years passed; but there was ever one abiding memory with him, for in all the true, and pure, and beautiful, he still saw that one sweet vision and its celestial pity! Through toil and stern resolve, and changing scenes, he reached his manhood, From belonging to Mr Merrick; but fortunately first to last, Here was his motto. Once again he saw the gentle spirit of the past, and then it was the germ laid long ago, so delicate and fresh, burst forth in a resistless, unfathomable, all enduring love .-She leaned more heavily upon him-trembling, faint, with undefinable emotion .--Alice-he who was once the beggar-boy of the "Five Points" is now -- yeur husband LUCY GREY.

Charles Henderson, Esq., of Daneville Ky., has emancipated 22 of his slaves to go to Liberia, under the direction of the Kentuckey Colonization Society, in the May expedition. He has also purchased the husband of one of his women servants. at the price of \$1,000. He gives them a full outfit, and the Kentuckey Colonization laughter of Mr. Fisk, in January last. Bodiety \$500



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

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The present state of our business affairs, renders it necessary for us to ask an early have dealings. Our mail subscribers can

THE SCHOOLMASTER AT HOME.

the "Far West," he, one day during their thing now of the schoolmaster at home, and the passage of the bill to engrossment, a motion been on the level, two or three feet of snow, Machinery, Manufacture and General Art, that must command the sympathy of Skill and Inaccustomed walk, turned into—Place, of his scholars abroad. A number of the was made to amend by striking out the refer- which you will readily perceive, will not put have awaited our determination to place the dustry throughout the world and deserve, as and leading the wondering and slightly ag- past and present scholars of Mr. Wm. W. itated Alice to the well-known door, stop- Mitchell, who has for a number of years ped and bade her look back, far, very far, been associated with the Chicopee High lowed this motion and it was carried by fifty now come over the weather, and we may safely she could, to one Christmas Eve, when School, as its Principal, considering that lowed this motion and it was carried by fifty now come over the weather, and we may safely the people. I make up our minds for balmier days. host of many children. All was gladness as well as their appreciation of his labors ing one of the strangest instances of the uncerin the brilliant scene, joyous strains of mu- in their behalf, would afford them much tainty of legislation, upon record. It may be that before flitted through her mind, were rous ing abroad. The call thus made, was very settle the dispute, and two days after, the same generously responded to, thus enabling the House came to a directly contrary conclusion. don; Pynchon-street, Fales H. Newhall; Chic. of costly paintings and valuable chefs d'œuvres bitors and the public, that the formidable obstacles netic power seemed to lighten these dim committee to purchase a valuable watch. This inconsistency can be explained; but _ do opee, William H. Hatch; Chicopee Falls, Da- in sculpture ready to be placed at our dispo- which threatened the complete discomfiture and deshadowings, and a glimmering consciousness | Letters came, filled with expressions of af- not propose to trouble your readers with the | vid H. Sherman; Holyoke, Rouney Gage; | West Springfield—let Church and Agawan, stole slowly over her that, through the fectionate recollection, and approval of history of the matter. The House proposed David Todd; 2d Church, John Goodwin; mists of time, revealed these same deep the measure, from various parts of the an amendment to the constitution on Tuesday, Westfield, Mark Trafton; West Parish, Ephanical Company of the Amendment to the constitution on Tuesday, Westfield, Mark Trafton; West Parish, Ephanical Company of the eyes, for a touch of the old sadness haut country; from the green mountains of Ver- "on its own hook." The committee on amend- raim Scott; North Blandford. Geo, McNamaed them still. He went on. Soon you mont, and the cities of the South. These ments to that instrument having reported inexlooked without upon a picture—oh, how letters, (in themselves a valuable treasure different, and this great contrast went to a teacher's heart, as every teacher ments to that instrument having reported inexampton, Wm. C. High; Williamsburg, Simon pedient to provide that no appropriation should Putnam; Chesterfield, Charlmont and Rowe straight to your pitying heart. You came must know) together with the watch, form- ever be made of any part of the common school John Moore; Coleraine, John Middleton: Ley- I may add that arrangements are being perfect- apprehension to many of our Exhibitors—to pay off to the helpless, friendiess, suffering one, ed a package, which was presented to Mr. money for sectarian schools, a member introduct den and Bernardston, John Jones, Shelburne ed for the purchase of a collection of admirable vide against the possible occurrence of such annoyto the helpless, friendless, suffering one, and he thought—ah, was he mistaken!—

Mitchell, last Friday evening, by a deleyou a child-angel sent to take him from his
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its readings without discussion and was finally
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affectionate and appropriate pr sister just before, his tears were dried, and speech was made by Mrs. Andrew Harlit. his spirit grew strong, and he followed you. Within, for it seemed so to him, a pulace many years most favorably known in the so grand, all blazing with light and won- Chicopee schools, both as a scholar and ders, he had never dreamed of in his dark, teacher. Not the least pleasant item in poor home; then merry, laughing, glad-all these proceedings was the fact that some children, like fairies, in such bright Mr. Mitchell had not the least intimation attire, so different from his Katy, though that any such thing was preparing for and have been voted down. What the fate of Laurel street, James W. Morey; Leicester for all, not one of them were her gentle him, and was taken entirely by surprise the bill will be is doubtful, although many are Daniel Atkins; Millbury, John Rickets; Sut-

made him tremble with her flashing eye; Beloved Teacher.—Although many months but yet she made him tell her all and did not turn him out again to the dark night of those happy hours has not grown dim, but not turn him out again to the dark night of those happy hours has not grown dim, but chill; and a kind one came with such a merged into this feeble, tangible token, which, warm-beaming smile—it seemed to melt while it reminds you of the flight of time, is an it is hoped by many in the legislature, field, Jonathan L. Esty; North Brookfield and by thousands of the people no doubt, that of this frain till its aching cold all passed expression of our unchanging respect and affective will pass. The state has been tied to this Jonas M. Clarke; Warren, Geo. M. Steele; away, and laid him in a small, soft bed, tion, for one who taught us by example, as well Institution long enough and there can be no Monson and Wales, John Paulson; South

turned to look for the splended halls, he present ones, who all unite in earnestly wishing north of Worcester and in Middlesex to be call- gan; Ware Village, Newell S. Spauldin; Hardcould only see a far-reaching plain and it may mete out to you a good, full measure of

from the banks of "Old Deerfield," at the hands of Mr. Samuel Stebbins. Our ined beyond, and on the other shore were vestments in that quarter, are mainly of hosts of children gathered together, and the heart's treasures, such as cherished solve passed the Senate almost unanimously; memories, and native local affection; 'tis but I apprehend it will meet a determined and time ago, while Ruffin's band, from Richmond, meet then that their returns should be sweet, and sweet indeed, and choice and and came in a band to the river's margin abundant too have they been this year. and beckoned him, casting bright fragrant We learn that the maple sugar season has now closed, and that it has been one of small profit to manufacturers.

----MAY-DAY FESTIVAL.

Floral Concert in Cabot Hall, in which 150 TheConcert will be repeated on Tuesday evening, the 2d inst., as one evening's receipts, however large the audience, would fail to remunerate Mr. Mosman for the cause I have been mistaken before) assert that He and his son, F. W. Holdrook, one of the alexpense already incurred in preparing this the adjournment will take place before Mondermon of this city, had been plowing with a proprietor in debt. The programme is a rich one, and cannot fail to please.

Doors open each night at 6 1-2 o'clock Concert to commence at 7 1-2. Tickets only

Quite a severe thunder shower passed over this village on Wednesday evening The lightning struck a barn belonging to Mr. John Abbey, on South St, a chestnut ed room, fresh, cleanly, but rather damp. The to this city.—Manchester, N. H. Mirror. tree standing on the corner of South and spring grass is just showing its bright coat of Center Sts., and a barn in Chicopee St., no damage was done.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—Ellen S. Hawks, only child of Mr. Hilkiah Hawks, of this town, was the limbs of the child. The child was ten months old and lost its mother, who was the

Communications.

Boston April 27th, 1854. FRIEND CHILDS .- With your permission I will take back what I said about the adjournment of the Legislature in my last letter. At: that time the general impression among the members was, that the business of the session could be disposed of by the first of the present all of the subjects to be considered, were questhose who were opposed to the removal, were the list of banks, I find many names cennected needed opportunity for the reception and ar-believe that, when the Crystal Palace shall ed a commission to settle it. After a full dis- The heavy spring trade of the West is over, ticles that have recently come consigned to us grand Coronation of Labor and Art, and as a Much has been said of "the school-cussion, the first vote resulted in favor of the but the New England has just thawed out.—from Europe, as well as some exceedingly in-stable and homogeneous Institution for the master abroad," we propose to say some- Pittsfield interest by thirty two majority. On Within one week, way down east, there has teresting American and Foreign specimens in People, it will present itself in a form that J. R. Childs, Editor & Publisher ence to a commission and insert a reference to the people in a suffering condition for linen Crystal Palace among the imperishable enter- well as receive, a success at once gratifying to the people. A long and animated debate fol- coats and than trousers. But a change has prises of the Age and the Nation. some expression of their affection for him, three majority. I mention this case as exhibit make up our minds for balmier days. pleasure, and would be likely to be very this inconsistency can be explained upon "nagratifying to him, on many accounts, deci- tional principles," but there are some minds so Church closed its session at Westfield Wednesded to procure him a Gold Watch. A obtuse that they cannot perceive it. In this case day morning, at 10 o'clock. The Following committee of the scholars resident here, was a full discussion of all points satisfied the House are some of the appointments: appointed to solicit contributions at home, and also to address letters to those resid-

> The Senate have not yet disposed of the li-quor law, and they seem to handle it as though Falls, Southwick, Blandford, Chester, Montit were a dangerous instrument, and may hurt gomery, Cummington, and Savoy, to be supplithem if they attempt to destroy it. Several ed. will dodge the question to secure its passage. | Crandan; Williams and North Carling Williams P. Webster; Oxford, Mosely Dwight: There is a bill now in the Senate providing for Webster, Windsor Ward, Joseph Ireson, sup.

ed the County of Webster, is a question yet to wick, Wm. A Clapp; Barre, Wm. A. Braman; come before the House. It has passed the Sen-We have received a second dividend ate and with the provision for its reference to Cyrus L. Eastman. the people I think it will receive the sanction of the House. To-day the House considered the' resolve appropriating ten thousand dollars for a monument to Daniel Webster. This rebitter opposition in the lower branch.

the resolve and an effort will be made to post- of the inmates, one of them, a negro woman, pone it indefinitely. It is very questionable who had been confined to the hospital for many tant right to affix the price to any article of tional benefit of signal and even increasing value. whether the state should appropriate money for years, suddenly stepped forward, and, pointing which they may wish to dispose, to direct Visitionable whether this legislature should pass is my son whom I have not seen since he was over all the worthy men of the revolution, and two years old." The musician was greatly ing only one week's notice in advance. of the earlier days of the republic and commence surprised at first; but, upon inquiring, he was May-Day will be celebrated by a grand this work of doubtful propriety, by erecting a convinced that his mother stood before him—fuller and more effective than hitherto. There able to walk surely where our predecessors stepped monument to Webster. I hope the Representa being that he had never before known, and will be operating specimens of nearly every young persons will participate. Mr. Ed- tatives of the people will consider well what whom he had no recollection of ever having great invention, and in some instances the enward P. Mosman has been training this they propose to do, before they allow their ad-seen. We understand he asked permission of tire process of manufacturing various fabrics knowledged, we hope to render the Crystal Palace class for many weeks, in anticipation of miration for the "great expounder" of the con- the board of directors to have his parent re- will be exhibited. this occasion; and everything now promises stitution to carry them beyond the limits of their stored to him, which was granted, and he has are out of the way, and some few matters of in the hospital twenty three years. minor importance are acted upon, the Legislature will adjourn. Possibly this week will witness the dissolution of it; but I will not. (beentertainment. All that is expected by day or Tuesday of next week. Wenever the horse, and finished their work. The son un-Mr. M. is, to pay the bills,—he asks noth- day shall arrive, your humble servant and scrib hitched the nightrace, and let it drop, and the in the consciousness of having endeavored to against the horse's leg, for the horse immediatefellow townsmen and the Commonwealth.

> Boston, April 24th, 1854. Boston Common, State House, Cochituate Bank, New Hampshire do. Spring Business.

> The recent snows have melted away, and the old common has the appearance of a new washgreen; the old trees have not put out leaf and look quite barren; yet a few spring-suns will help them once more to put on their usual garb.

"Come gentle Spring &c."

The Capitol appears in a new dress of pure so badly sealded by hot maple syrup, on Thurs- green which covers the sloping hill-side, up day, the 13th, that she died on the following which you climb, to where our wise heads are er's (Mr. Samuel Fisk's) in Shelburne. Two to leaving the State in the care of that ancient tion of which run to the feet and lower part of ment of the Capitol is in course of completion. "God save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

have loaned too much money to their president. TO THE DIRECTORS OF THE CRYS- with various portions of the Union, agreeably. Spring Beer .- The following receipt for and directors. I believe what first weakened confidence in the institution, was the failure of its president, who was known to be one of its heaviest creditors. They have also discounted regard to the sum proposed to be raised by the main undone, on my part, to conduct this maga large amount of paper which is not consides ale of Tickets in advance, the results are flat- nificent enterprise with that liberality which is root, and 1 oz. Peruvian bark—put these ered prime. They will probably be obliged to tering. Some of our fellow citizens have come due to the public, and that energy and econo- into 6 quarts water, and boil the same down wind up matters. It is thought, however, that forward, in this crisis, with a public spirit be- my which are due to the interests of the Asso- to 4 quarts. Add 1 pint molasses, and 1 bill holders will not lose much. Some persons youd mere eulogium. Others have still the ciation. week; but it was soon after ascertained that have advertised to take the bills at par for matter under advisement, but will no doubt add To conclude, I cannot help reiterating my—then strain and bottle for use. goods. In N. H. the laws on banking are more a generous quota, in the end, to the contribu- firm impression, that the Crystal Palace has tions of such vast importance to some particu-stringent than in our state; not only making tion. Under these circumstances I may con- before it a brilliant and enviable future. All the stock-holders responsible, but not allowing gratulate the Association upon the early reali-litigation has ceased. Every suit against eithwithout a full discussion of them. And so we the directors to use up a large portion of capital. zation of this initial movement towards the er the Directors or the Shareholders, has been last, at which the Act of the State granting have had more talk for "Buncombe," and more the formerly in N. H. persons would manage to grand re-organization of the Crystal Palace as withdrawn, as untenable, or as now superfulant the Directors of the Direc displays of patriotic devotion to the interests get in directors, for the purpose of controling a permanent institution. of the "dear" people, than are ordinarily crowd- money for private purposes, but since a change I have directed, therefore, that the Exhibithe Legislature, with power to increase our with the provisions of the act. A resolution ed into one week's work. The great question of laws, a change of directors in many banks has tion, in view of its new character, be tempora- capital to a million of dollars, has opened to was adopted that the 'Hoosac mountain' of the week has been the "bill" for the remov- occurred, rendering it more safe for loaners to rily closed on Saturday evening the 15th inst., our choice, should it ever be expedient to avail must and shall be bored.' It was voted al of the county buildings of Berkshire, from be directors, then borrowers; operating to ad- to re-open with a Popular Re-inauguration and ourselves of it, the most unlimited field of pub- to proceed with the work as soon as Lenox to Pittsfield. Most of three days was vantage in two ways; giving larger dividends appropriate ceremonies on the 4th of May next, lie usefulness. It has given our philanthropic \$360,000 additional stock was subscribed. taken up in the discussion of it, and not a lit. to the banks, and making business men more the details of which will be furnished by the ambition room to work as events may dictate, tle feeling was manifested before the question careful in extending their operations beyond Committee of Arrangements, Messrs. Horace for the best interests of Production both at They were married ere long, and the remit their dues at our risk, by mail. We was finally disposed of. The report of the com- proper limits. It is presumed that if our banks Greeley, Charles Butler, John H. White, Ed- home and abroad. It has inspired us with a mittee on the subject, recommended the refer- should have similar restrictions, a change would ward Haight and P. T. Barnum. euce of the question to the people. Lenox and occur in many directorships, as in looking over The interval mentioned will afford a much our gigantic enterprise. It has taught us to

New England Conference.

The New-England Conference of the M. E.

Springfield District-Thomas Marcy, P. E.

Gill and Northfield, Amherst, Granby, Locke's

Worcester District-Jona. D. Bridge, P. E. amendments have been proposed in that body Worcester—Park street, Daniel E. Chapin; confident that enough of the "chicken hearted" ton John W. Lee; Farnamsville, Phincas Crandall; Whitinsville and North Uxbridge, the separation of Harvard College from the Southbridge Joseph Denison; Charlton, Wm. Hubbardston and Rutland, Charles Baker Winchendon, Angelon S Flagg; Ashburnham,

Dudley, South Belchertown, Phillipston, Athol Depot, South Royalston and Templeton,

to be supplied. A REMARABLE RECOGNITION.—The last Williamsburg (Va.) Gazette states that a short was playing at the Eastern lunatic asylum in , Many of the country Whigs are opposed to that place, for the gratification and amusement such purposes at all, and it is still more ques- out a member of the band, exclaimed, "There tors where duplicates may be obtained, and re-

> SAD ACCIDENT.—Yesterday, the 24, Mr. Stephen Holbrook, of Amherst, was killed almost Holbrook, tripped him up and flung him across it, so that he was carried by it some six rods, his head on one side and his feet on the other before he was thrown off. Upon the start his head hit a large stone, which, it is supposed, rendered him insensible. When taken up by the sun he appeared as dead. but afterwards revived, and lived half an hour. He was 58 years of age, and leaves a wife and three children .--He was a native of Alstead, in this state, where parison between the different developments of treest of Inventors, Artists, Manufactures and Artihe lived till a year and a half ago when he came

RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- As the 12 o'clock train from Springfield over the C. R. R. previously appropriated to Exhibitors through-R. was passing the curve of the river bank out the entire building, We need not hesitate President of the Association for the Exhibition of the at Rock Rimmon, just below the Chicopee to publish, therefore, our ability to find room Junction Station on Friday, the 28th inst., for anything pleasing or useful that may be enthe bank above the track slid, just before trusted to us, and to invite every man and woyellow; being in striking contrast to the bright the engine, tearing away several feet of the track, and burying the road for a little distance several feet in mud. The engineer was on the look out, and but a second be-Saturdar. She was residing at her grandfath- now finishing up their official labors, previous fore saw that the track was clear but seeing some trees coming down the bank apof Mr Fisk's sons were engaged in putting a and honorable old cod-fish, who in weal or woe, prehended danger and blew the whistle and boiler of hot syrup on to the stove, near which solitude or bustle, ever keeps an eye open to shut off the steam. The engine plunged the child was sitting on a blanket on the floor, the prosperity (that is more than can be said into the mud and now stands leaning towhen one of the handles of the boiler gave way, of all the members) of the old Commonwealth. wards theiriver. Fortunately no person was Property Lost and Found, and two spacious pilling most of the syrup on the floor, a por-Mr. Damon, was somewhat so, and most of the passengers a good deal frightened The place will not be passable for trains. You are aware that the Cochituate Bauk immediately. The trains will have to run has been compelled to stop payment. Upon an up each side the gap and exchange passome, and are in progress with other Steamboat "It's an owl yer fool?" replied the astonishled farmer.

"It's an owl yer fool?" replied the astonished farmer.

"Divil a bit do I care whether it's ould or Greenfeld Gazette, investigation of its affairs, it is found that they sengers and baggage.

TAL PALACE ASSOCIATION.

satisfied with this report; but Pittsfield want, with the large business firms of this city... rangement of a world of rare and beautiful ar- have been re-opened on the 4th of May with a

The Dutch Government has just contributed ance. a large and choice variety of singularly unique I have the honor to be, GENTLEMEN, articles of luxury and use from JAPAN. They number about one thousand and cannot but prove wonderfully attractive, as tending to President of the Association for the "Exhibi throw much light upon the peculiar habits of tion of the Industry of all Nations." a reserved and extraordinary people.

Our Foreign Agent, Mr. Charles Buschek advises us that, in consequence of the unsettled Springfield—Union-street, Chas. P. Brag- state of the European Contineut, the number

feet and exhibiting every m nute detail of that has hitherto been, and as, in view of the total want

rangements will be effected.

aid us in its popularization. We may confition upon this continent.

move their contributions, at any time, by giv-

As Steam Power and space will be gratuitwell for an interesting and agreeable time. authority. When the above named questions taken her home to Richmond, after confinement ously furnished for the most interesting processes in Art and Industry, and as Inventors and Exhibitors will be permitted, under certain judicious regulations, to run the machinery for their own benefit, this branch of the Ex-terns, new successes, shall render such further aid hibition is expected to become especially inter-

> that the Board of Directors announce, at an of Art, improved Fabrics, or other Industrial achievecarly day, its determination to award Medals ments, will be exhibited in the Palace, as matter of and other marks of merit to those who may be, course, we shall yet remember with special gratitude. by competent Judges, pronounced worthy of those friends of the enterprise who did not wait for the distinction. The Medals and Diplomas discharge their duty to the acceptence of their la started into a run, and the plow hitting Mr. awarded for 1853, will be ready for delivery in the beginning of May.

> > be grouped together, no matter from what quarter of the world contributed. The visitor may thus, at a single glance, institute a just comtaste and skill in different countries. A novel and useful plan of re-arrangement has been decided upon that will nearly double the space man in the world to originate something for this concentration of the "Industry of all Nations," that may redound to their credit and

benefit our common humanity. itors to the Crystal Palace, will be found two ten, Erastus C. Benedict, Charles Rutler, Theo. Sedg-Telegraph Offices, Letter Boxes for the Mails, wick, Wm, Chauncey. Express Boxes, a Police Station, an Office for provided of unexceptionable quality at unexceptionable prices.

and Railroad Companies connecting this City young : price the bird, ye spalpeen."

to which visitors will be conveyed to the Crys- "first rate strengthening beer," for family tal Palace from the remotest spot, at greatly use; and if it does not make a very deli-It gives me pleasure to inform you that, in reduced rates of travel. Nothing else shall re- cious beverage, will produce one that has

> ous. The recent extension of the Charter by to mortgage it to the state in conformity home and abroad. It has inspired us with a In this village, April 22d., by George M. Stearns; Esq., Lewis Bush of Northampton, to Lucy Brockway of Chicopee.

our patriotism, and consoling to our persever-

Very respectfully, Yours, &c.,

CIRCULAR TO THE EXHIBITORS OF THE CRYSTAL PALACE.

New York, April 15, 1854. The undersigned joyfully announce to the Exhisal, is unusually great, and will be forwarded struction of the noble enterprise which they have without delay, now that every apprehension through the liberality of a portion of our fellow citthat the Exhibition will be a transitory specizens who have pledged advances in aid of the Exulation, has been disposed of. His report in hibition to the amount of \$100,000. Thus aided, we relation to the more novel and elegant manu- have been enabled to dissolve the injunction which factures of Europe is equally gratifying; and was a source of embarrassment to us, and alarm or

fested a desire to embellish the Crystal Palace developments, and Industrial progress of the counwith a profuse variety of uncommon Plants try. The opportunity therein afforded for bringing and Flowers. A number of Musical Societies valuable Inventions or Improvements to the imme and Bands have also intimated a wish to add, diate notice of the capable and appreciating, is but in turn, their attractions to the popularity of one among many benefits conferred on the leaders of Industrial enterprise among us. If overweening the Exhibition. With all these suitable ar- conceit or inordinate self complacency has been re buked and chastened by irresistible evidences of Eu The Committee, (consisting of Messrs, Mor- ropean superiority in elaborate and delicate work Institution long enough and there can be no good reason for a continuance of the connection. Wilbraham, George E. Chapman; East Long Meadow, David R Meril; Wilbraham, Gill Meadow, David R Meadow, timer Livingston, Watts Sherman, William manship, or even in educated, ripened taste, the Exone feeling pervades all classes of the people Arts. In farming implements, and machines for fit in reference to our undertaking. All seem to ting the rude staples of Agriculture, for the convenmanifest the most earnest interest in its suc- ient and economic use of the fabrication, our country cess, and all are anxious for an opportunity to needl fear no comparison; and a young Nation of twenty-five Millions which while still arduously employed in the clearing away of its primitive forests dentity depend, therefore, upon a very extensive has found time in half a century to bestow on man selection of gems of Art from private and do-kind such inventions as those of the Cotton Gin, the mestic sources, worth in the aggregate several Steamboat, the Reaper and the Electric Telegraph hundred thousand dollars, and in point of in- need surely neither repress nor conceal her anxiety trisic merit approached by no similar exhibition, which has been or may be exhibited by others

If the New York Exhibition has shown our people The amplest facilities will be extended to how to improve any implement or process in the Exhibitors, among which will be the impor-light of European achievement, that impulse is a Na If the past has witnessed mistakes in the conduct of the great enterprise now confided to our hands, that circumstance will render our own task easier and our success more probable. If it has evolved many valuable suggestions and illuminated for us the path of The Machinery Department will be much duty by triumphs as well as defeats, we shall be doubtfully and anxiously. With your co-operation and that of the coming Fultons, Whitneys and Morses, whose triumphs are yet unachieved or unac the recognised centre of attraction for the votaries of Industry, the devotees of Art and the admirers

of Genius, throughout the Western World.

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Chicopee, April 29-3t.

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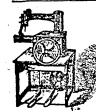
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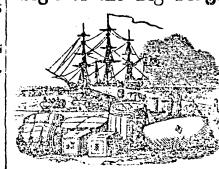
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HAMPDEN, SS. A ta Court of Probate holden at Springfield, within and for the county of Hampden, on the first Thursday of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty four. On the petition of George Rumrill Administrator of the estate of George Jopson, late of Unicopee in said county, deceased, praying to be empowred to sell the whole of the real estate Block) Exchange Street.

or said deceased for payment of his just debts and incidental charges, in mamber prescribed by law.

ORDERED—that the consideration of said petition be referred to a Probate Court to be holden at Springfield, within and for said county, on the first Tuesday of June next, at ten o'clock A. M. then and there to be heard and decided upon, and that the said George Rumeill decided upon, and that the said George Rumrill $B(\ OTS\ \$\ SHOES.$ causing an attested copy of this order to be published in the Chicopee Journal printed in Chicopee, three weeks successively previous to said day, at which time and place they may be heard concerning the same.

OLIVER B. MORRIS Julge of Pribate.

Copy—Attest,

Henry Smith Register.

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April 8, 3t.

Notice is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator, de bonis non, of the Estate of George Jopson late of Chiconee in the County of Hampden, deceasable Also, constantly on hand a good assortment of Chiconee in the County of Hampden, deceasable Chiconee in the County of Hampden Chiconee Chicanee Chiconee C ed: and has taken upon himself that trust, by giving bonds as the law directs. And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased, are required to exibit the same: and all persons indebted to the said Estate are.

The above Goods will be sold as low as can be bought this side of Boston or New York. Please call and see and don't forget the No. 5, Exchange street.

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CARD of said deceased for payment of his just debts Dr. Lovejoy would most respectfully say to the citi-

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NOTICE.

I hereby forbid all persons harboring or trasting my wife Abigail Gregory on my account, for I will not pay any debts of her contracting after this date. Chicopee April 1st, 4t. *

Insolvent Notice.

OTICE is hereby given that the fourth meeting of the creditors of Gardaer Kellegg, an insolvent delater, will be held at the office of Henry Vose, Esq., Commissioner of insolvency, on Friday, the 19.h day of May next, at ten o'clock in the fremon, at which meeting creditors may be present and prove their claims.

Springfield April 8th 6t.

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Springfield April 8th 6t.

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Springfield, April 8-6t

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Lynn, Nov. 23, 1853.

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Chicopee April 15-tf

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object may be most easily accomplished. By occasionally removing needless shoots, but denomination at the time to which we allude. more frequently shortening-back such as are was noted alike for his plainness of dress, and not knowing your name, I knew not how to overgrown or pinching-in those that threaten a strict and open reproof of sin in what form to become so, and by looping certain portions soever it made its appearance, and under any to induce dormant buds to push where branches and all circumstances. and foliage may be deficient, a degree of skill may be exercised, not unworthy of comparison with that of the artist who developes so populous and powerful, but then, (in 1801,) beautiful statue from a shapeless block of mar- a mere wilderness. He was an itinerant preach-

Even small plants, which otherwise would grow tall and meagre, may be made to assume ern settlements on the Cumberland and Duck a bushy and thick appearance, by pinching off rivers. The settlements of the white man were the ends of the leading shoots while they are "few and far between;" no public roads had young. The English gardeners have acquired been established—those distant neighborhoods intended for public exhibition, that is really astonishing to those who first witness the to view.

allowed full room to expand. When crowded tidings of salvation to the new settlers. the flowers are fewer and more imperfect, and growing uncrowded plant.

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MILCH COWS AND CALVES.

general interest to the agricultural community the following:general interest to the agricultural community the following:—
that of milch cows; for, though there is only a portion of American farmers who devote only a portion of American farmers who devote the first provided in the following:

the following:—

Many years before, Mr. Craig was passing from East Tennessee to the Duck river coun from East Tennessee to the Duck river count from East Tennessee to the only a portion of American armers who developed their farms principally to the dairy business, try. His way led him along a dim path have come on to find him, to make him keep him kee ret every rural nomestead has his cows, and revery resident in the country should be interested in their management. This is our excuse ed in their management. This is our excuse for so soon, again, referring to mileh cows in the Rural.

The best time for cows to "come in," depends much on circumstances. Usually where cows are kept for the dairy, in the North-East- up his horse and said, "Young man, you nev- she speed and prosper.—Springfield Post. ern and Western States, about the middle of er robbed before. What has brought you to April, is considered best. Though, where calves are raised for the butcher, in the neigh borhood of cities, where early veal commands a high price, it will be profitable to have them come in earlier.

Of the treatment of cows previous to calving we have previously written. If the cow is in a healthy condition, little trouble will be experienced in calving. After the cow has calved
she should have some warm bran slops, and be
carefully attended to. The first milk ought to healthy condition, little trouble will be expecarefully attended to. The first milk ought to cried most bitterly. be drawn out of the bag before the calf is allowed to suck; and afterwards, if the bag should be to supercede necessity. The young man inbecome hard, as very frequently happens, it is advisable to draw out as much of the milk advisable to draw out as much of the milk advisable to draw out as much of the milk advisable to draw out as much of the milk advisable to draw out as much of the milk advisable to draw out as much of the draw out as much of the milk advisable to draw out as much of the milk advisable to draw out as much of the milk advisable to draw out as much of the milk advisable to draw out as much of the trembling youth to be seated on ed to suck; and afterwards, if the bag should and invited the trembling youth to be scated from the bag as possible, previous to letting the and engaging manner, asked him how he hapcolf suck. In this way, from the call butting the pened to become a robber. udder and drawing the milk out clean, a cure is speedily effected. If, however, the udder should Virginia—his parents were in easy circumbe much inflamed, it should, in addition to stances in life, members of the Presbyterian drawing out the mi'k, be well rubbed with but- church—that they educated him religiously termilk and castile soap.

In some districts it may be the best economy In some districts it may be the best economy mouths previous, he had married against their list Church to sell off the calves when a week or ten days mouths previous, he had married against their list Church.

August 6-tf old, or even to cut their throats as soon as will, and with his young and lovely wife, he they are born—the milk proving more valuable had made his way into this new and unsettled when converted into cheese and butter, than country. His parents had given him no assisinto veal. Such, however, is not the case when good veal sells, as it does here, at from should command an unusually high and exorbisix to ten cents per pound, unless the butter tant price.

In fattening calves for the butcher, they should be suckled regularly; be tied up in a dark, clean stable, and have a little fresh, clean straw thrown under them every day. Much depends on their being kept clean, dry and all His works, and none that trust in Him dends were payable in cash, on demand, or deducted from future premiums, at the option of the party in round their necks, so that you can manage them more easily. Take them away as soon as they have had their fill, and do not let them run about ing off his saddle-bags, said-" I too am poor. the cow-stable or yard. If they are kept clean, I own no foot of land-no cottage in the wilthey will not be troubled with lice. If they derness is mine. I have but thirty-one dollars should, give them a little sulphur; it will both in the world, and reserving one dollar only, in purify the blood and rid them of the parasite. the name of the 'Giver of all good,' I present The rate of increase in growth, depends much | vou with thirty dollars. Take this little sum, on the breed, and on the food of the cow. When as one sent you from Heaven, and God and His bix weeks old, unless the cow be very well kent. the calfseldom gets as much milk as it could assimilate. As a general thing, therefore, it

two months old. For rearing calves, of course a different treat ment is necessary. Health and the development is necessary. The and the decumulation nessee is a wilderness no more. The pale-face Teacher of the Organ & Pianoforte. of fat, are desired, and more light and exercise had felled the forest. The red-man had quitshould be allowed. If fed by hand, after the ted his hunting-grounds, and they were cheafirst two or three weeks, a little skim milk and uered off into a thousand furrowed fields. Mr. linseed tea might be economically substituted for Craig was now an old man. His locks were a portion of the fresh milk. But, whatever you white as wool. His children and grandchil-

into a warm mash, will be found the best pre- wished to speak with him. He went out, and ventive The increase of milk will pay for the saw an elderly man, neatly dressed, riding a oil-cake, while the increased health and fine horse. The stranger asked for accommostrength of the cow will be pure gain, and will dations for the night. This being granted, he tell well in the milk-pail during the summer. dismounted, and, with Mr. Craig, entered the It is absolutely essential that cows be milked house. It is absolutely essential that cows be milked house. clean at all times, but especially is it necessary Little beyond the common civilities of life Book of the Farm, says :- " For my part, I served. The elderly gentleman asked Mr. Craig never see a man milking a cow, without being to show him a private apartment, and when impressed with the idea that he is usurping an they were alone he said.

THIS INVALUABLE MEDICINE acknowledged JOHN GREEN, by all acquainted with its wonderful efficacy to B. F. HEYWOOD be the most office which does not belong to him." Cerweak-wristed women, that are fit to milk, or

tainly, there are but few "hired men," crusty me ?" bachelors, or husbands of strong-minded, but have anything to do with a cow. We have poor, wicked wretch that demanded your mon-known cows that would not suffer a man to cy with a rifle presented at your bosom thirty milk them without their legs were tied; yet years ago, among the mountains."

man, with her soft hands, kind words and paci-New Yorker.

A Youthful Robber Reclaimed. BY ALLEN M. SCOTT, M. D.

Many a reader, whose eye may rest on thes lines, and who first saw the "sweet light" in Tennessee or Kentucky, will remember the mencement of vigorous growth, this desirable the Methodist persuasion, of the original As- us, to call us blessed. We have, years ago, who are now suffering from any form of these commencement of vigorous growth, this desirable the Methodist persuasion, of the original As-Rev. John Craig. This gentleman was of bury school, and he, like most others of that

> Mr. Craig was one of the first preachers to visit the section called Middle Tennessee, now

er. His circuit extended from Powell's Valley, east of the mountains, to the extreme westwhich were but seldom traveled.

Mr. C. was exposed to many hardships.rich and symmetrical masses of flowers and He lay down on hard beds, slept in open cabfoliage which they are thus enabled to present ins and shared many a scanty repast. But he was a man of energy, and his zeal never flag- is stolen, the maiden herself will steal after it A great error is often committed when ged nor rew weary. He felt the importance of soon!" We noticed an instance of it this foreflowering plants are placed in open ground. his mission, and urged on his zeal in his Master's noon, while in the vicinity of the depot. A by crowding them too closely together, giving them too much the appearance of weeds and floods, braved the fury of the winds, surdently a stranger to the geographical extent of They are much the best when every plant is mounted all difficulties, and carried the glad this great country, came up to us, and asked TONE, ENERGYAND HEALTH

the plants and foliage slender, and greatly and though a mere child when he last saw Mr. to travel before she came to that prairie state. inferior in beauty to the dense and rich mass Craig, his image is as fresh in his mind as the she told us the following simple narrative of herof well developed leaves and bloom of a freely events of yesterday. In 1830, Mr. C. came, self. "I belong to a little village called Leap, late one evening to my father's and passed the in the west of the county of Cork. My name night at our house. During the evening, after is Maggy Deasy, and a few years since I was family prayers had been offered by him, before about being married to a young boy there, retiring to bed, he gave to my father, in my named Denisheen Crowley, who made had me It is impossible to choose a subject of more presence, a narative, which was, in substance fine promises; but he came away suddenly to Headache, Neuralgia, & Corns

Craig, demanded his money.

Mr. Craig tied his horse to a limb, alighted,

The other told him he had been raised in and lavished on him all the affections characteristic of parental love. About eighteen tance, and having but little on which to commence life, and falling sick, without money. friends or credit, both he and his wife had well had, as a last alternative, resolved to make one

robbery, only one, and afterwards live honestly. Mr. Craig, in the spirit of love, pointed out his error. He told him that he should have gone to his Heavenly Father, and made known his wants-that His tender mercies are over

-all penitence. Mr. Craig arose, went to his horse, and takangels are witnesses that you promise amend-

ment in future life." Mr. Craig then prayed with and for the asdoes not pay to keep fatting calves till they are tonished young man, and took an affectionate

Thrity long years had elapsed. West Ten-

mmediately after calving. Stephens, in the passed between them, until supper had been

"I think, Mr. Craig, that you do not know

"I do not," replied Mr. Craig. "And vet I tried to rob you. I am that same

" Is it possible?" exclaimed the other. "Yes," rejoined the first, "I am the same

poor, starving wife, and told her how I obtain-and all mercurial diseases; Paralysis, Neuralgia, and all Complaints of the Nervous System, even when ed it. We counted it out on a wooden stool, and knelt down and covenanted with God- and each other to live honestly in His sight, and pered. Want has long been a stranger to us; Pipe. For this reason alone, every family should make use of this remedy, as it is an Infallible Speriches have flowed in upon us, and our children which has in any way become impregnated with Lead, and other mineral substances, and the myriadbecome members of the church of Christ. I have long and ardently desired to find you, but If they will give this Medicine a fair trial. Often Meeting, when you arose to preach, I at once STRONGEST AND BEST CERTIFIED recognized in you the man that had saved me MEDICINE IN THE WORLD. recognized in you the man that had saved me from a felon's fate. I then learned your name and now I have come to pay you the thirty

dollars, with thirty years' interest." "Cast thy bread upon the waters, and thou

shalt find it after many days." Mr. Craig mentioned that the name he had never mentioned in connection with these circumstances, nor would be ever,

at their own house, and found them people of have been a greater blessing to all classes and con skill in managing in this way their pot plants were connected only by faintly-traced paths, respectability, refinement and piety, and one son now occupies a high place both in church and State."-Arthur's Home Gazette.

> How truly did Tom Moore sing as he utterwhich was the train to Wisconsin. On inform-The writer was born in Middle Tennessee, ing her that she had got a long, tedious distance this country, and has since written home, saytime, how many a graceless scamp had thus

up his horse and said, "Young man, you never the probled before. What has brought you to this?"

The robber again demanded his money, threatening instant death if the other did not comply.

Mr. Craig answered, "This is your first attempt. You have been better raised. Young man dashed down his limited the young man dashed down his of half the sum insured, and payable on death, £3 3s per cent extra." It would show the probled before. What has brought you to this?"

She speed and prosper.—Springfield Post.

While life and health lasts, an individual may be able provided a maintainance for those who are near and dearty for years, and is invaluable, when reduced, as a Toothwash, to be used with a live life that fixed the first provided a maintainance for those who are near and dearty him, but when death, which must come when reduced, as a Toothwash, to be used with a live life of their future wants, and placed them in circumstate of insurance. A party may be insurance in the success of being killed or wounded in battle, and fixed the rates of insurance. A party may be insurance in the success of the provided a maintainance for those who are near and dearty him, but when death, which must come when reduced, as a Toothwash, to be used with a break it impervious to the air, and Will Prescrete Techt Affected!

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> congress from 1821 to 1841, died in Prov dence Tuesday morning.

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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 was its refer to the second of the company of the second o

as to its safety.

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

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of loss.

4. Clergymen, and all others who are living upon salaries which are but little more than sufficient to pay their current expenses.
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5. Congregations should insure the lives of their Pastors.
6. Any young person may by a Life Insurance, sere against the possibility of loss, a friend who may on 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 18 years of age, may insure \$500 to a friend on a years' policy, for the trifling annual premium o Every one, whether he be rich or poor, should give

this subject his carnest consideration.
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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 o death, a comfortable and respectable support to sur viving families and friends. In this country all, or nearly all, are dependent upor In this country all, or nearly all, are dependent upon their own exertions for the maintainance and support of their families. By means of life insurance, the value of an individual to his family may be guaranteed to them, should he die the next day. He may in this way secure to them such a sum as he may deem sufficient to give them a comfortable independence in the event of his death.

We know that there are afflictive dispensations of Providence in the growing new convertions and friends.

Providence, in removing near connections and friend-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 may be avoided, and these dispensations rendered less calamitous than they otherwise would have been. Indeed, it would seem that Mutual Life Insurance was providentially instituted for the special advantage of the widow and the orphan, to alleviate, in some measure, those scenes of sorrow and affliction they have to pass through.

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

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all who examine and investigate the subject do not immediately embrace it.

The Charter of this Company protects "widows and

commendations, and letters, giving it the most flat losses, and at the same time reimburse the stock-hold ering recommendations; and is compiling a book, for ers. It follows that no institution can be in a sounce distribution, of the sayings and doings of those and healthy condition, without its revenues independent who have used it, which will not only amuse, but in-struct those who read the different kinds of language, and expressions used to convince the Proprietor of their gratitede, for the relief afforded. The Veto will believing both to be erroneous and injurious to the take care of itself, and finds friends wherever intro-duced, and becomes a standard insurance against loss of time, sleep, and exerutiating pain, from the above of time, sleep, and exerutiating pain, from the above nual revenue sufficient to cover them and the losses. It is in vain for a company to pretend to do with les-available cash, and it is worse than idle to collect more No financial arrangement which human ingenuity can devise, is capable of saving any company from the n cessity of drawing from the assured, money enough to cover the expenses and losses. No matter how things are arranged, or how disguised—no matter what exhi

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Mr. B., of Providence, by the payment of \$245,92 obtained a Policy to secure the sum of \$,5000 due him by Mr. E. G. S., aged 57. By the death of his debtor in Covider of the same year, he realized the full amount of the s obtained a Policy to secure the sum of \$,5000 due him by Mr. E. G. S., aged 57. By the death of his debtor in October of the same year, he realized the full amount of his debt, which he would not otherwise have done as Mr. S., at his decease was insolvent, and would have left his friend and family embarrassed, but for the assurance effected on his life.

Passengers for Housatom A. M. train to Bridgeport.

Danbury and Nor

Mr. H., of New York, a merchant, aged 35 years, by the payment of \$11,77, on the 1st of April, 1s46, made provision for his wife to the amount of \$1,000. His death occurred on October 20, a little more than six HAVING made different arrangements in business, it becomes necessary that all notes and accounts due me should be paid forthwith. All interested in this aunouncement 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 tributed to the comfort of his very interesting fam-

A gentleman in Boston, insured his life in January, for \$2,000, for the benefit of his wife; in February his wife was taken ill; he left his bed, and went for the family physician; on his return, he seated himself in Leave Bridgeport for New Haven at 7,45 A. M Frames raised for Churches, or other large buildings for Nave Haven at 7,45 A. M. Frames raised for Churches, or other large buildings a chair and expired, apparently without a cause. He receiving passengers at Junction from Naugatuck Work done in any other part of the country. At 4 P. M. receiving passengers at Junction from Waterbury. At 4 P. M. receiving passengers at Junction from Waterbury. At 4 P. M. receiving passengers at Junction from Waterbury. At 4 P. M. receiving passengers at Junction from Waterbury. At 4 P. M. receiving passengers at Junction from Naugatuck Railroad from CHARLES TUBBS,

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

she had effected by paying the premium from her savings.

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

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

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

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Agent for Chicopee and vicinity.

Office, No. 1, Cabot Hall Building.

Railroad Arrangements.

CONNECTICUT RIVER RAILROAD.-Winte Arrangement.—On and after Saturday, Oct. 1 1853, Passenger Trains run daily, (Sundays excepted)

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

RETURNING, LEAVE Bellows Fells at 8,55 A. M. and 2,20P. M. Brattleboro "9,50" 3,15" Keene "8,00" 2,30"

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and 5,20 P. M. Chicopee Falls, 9,10 A. M., and 1,00, 5.00, 7.00 P. M.

7.00 P. M.

The train leaving Springfield for Northampton at 12M is a Freight Train, with Passenger car attached. The train leaving Greenfield at 6.30 A. M., and Northampton at 8,55 A. M., is a Freight Train with Passenger car attached.

STAGES leave Willimansett for So. Hadley, So. Hadley Falls, and Mount Holyoke Seminary, on the arrival of all regular trains from the North and South. Leave Northampton for Amherst, Easthampton and Williamsburg, on the arrival of trains from the North and South; and from South Deerfield for Ashlield and and South; and from South Deerfield for Ashield and Conway, on the arrival of the 1,45 P. M. train from Springfield.
Stages also leave Greenfield for Shelburne Falls,

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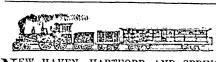
WESTERN Railroad—Winter Arrangement.—Commencing MONDAY, OCT. 31, 1853. Pasenger Trains leave Boston as follows:
For Albany, New York and Way Stations, at 7,30 For New York and Albany, (Express Train,) 8 . M. For New York, (Express Train,) 4,00 P. M. For Springfield, Hartford and Northampton, 2,15

PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE WORCESTER. For New York and Albany, (Express Trains,) 9,25 A.M., and 5,25 P.M.
For Albany, New York and Way Stations, 9,30 For Springfield, Hartford and Northampton, 4,13

PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE SPRINGFIELD. For Albany, 8,15 A. M., 12,45 and 7,15 P. M. For Worcester and Boston, (Sec. Trains,) 8, 15 A., and 1,45 P. M. For Worcester and Boston, (Express Trains,) 1,3 and 9.30 P. M.

nd 3,30 P. M. Trains connect at Albany with the Albany and Scherains connect at Albany with the Albany and Schenectudy, 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 Saviental Joseph 2018. Railroads; at Springfield, with the Hartford, Railroads; at Palmer, with the New London, Palmer and Willimantic Railroad; at Worcester, with the Providence and Worcester, Worcester and Nashua, Norwich and Worcester Railroads.

HENRY GRAY, Supt.



TEW HAVEN, HARTFORD AND SPRING FIELD RAILROAD.—On and after Monday, Jan. 23, 1854. Passenger Trains leave Springfield daily (Sandays excepted, as follows: At 7,00 A. M., 11,10 A. M., 1,00 P. M., and 7,10 P. , for Hartford and New Haven, and 8,45 P. M. for

The Trains leaving at 11,10 A. M. and 7,10 P. M. re Express Trains, and stop only at Hartford, Mid-letown 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., 3.25 P. M. and 7,10 P.M. Hartford at 6,45 A. M., 9,30 A. M, 12,25 P. M., 5,05 P. M., and 8,25 P. M.

The 7,00 A. M., and 1,00 P. M. trains from Springield arrive in Hartford in time for the trains o he Hartford, Providence and Fishkill Railroads.

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

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

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The 9.35 A. M. train receives passengers from the Hartford, Springfield, New London and Caral Railroads at New Haven, and from the Naugatuck Rail

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Danbury and Norwalk Railroad Passengers for the Danbury and Norwalk Railro: will take the 6,45 A. M. and 4 P. M trains to Norwal TRAINS FROM NEW YORK FOR NEW HAVEN.

Accon.-At 7,00, and I1,30 A. M., and 4,10 P. M EXPRESS—At 8 A.M. and 4 P. M. for Boston, vi New Haven, Hartford, Springfield and Worceste-stopping at Stamford and Bridgeport. The 8 A. M. train connects with Housatonic, Na ity.

Mr. H. P. H., of Worcester, a very respectable machinist, aged 44, by the payment of \$73,44, assured the sum of \$5,000 on his life, and in less than 9 months was taken with Typhus Fever, and died, leaving a widow and a large family of interesting children, who but for this provision would have been left destitute.

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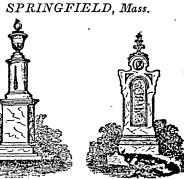
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