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I wandered with you to the wood, Oh dear the haunts of solitude! 'The wild bird's song upon the air,

Blent with the blessed hymn and prayer. Beside the Hoosac's winding stream, Land lovely as an angel's dream, We of't have roamed to talk and feel

.... What only spirits could reveal. . The violet on its mossy bed, The green which arching overhead, The murmuring brook and shady rill, 1 joy to see and think of still.

Dear friend! I love you now as when Y. We roamed down Hoosac's moonlit glen, And arm iu arm, our young hearts beat To fill ambition's highest seat.

But oh, the wonders I have seen Where human footsteps ne'er have been Oh earth-how cold, how dark, how sad, Our home, how light, our hearts, how glad!

High upwards on a bed of flowers My home is made 'neath vine-clad bowers, The stream of life is wandering o'er The pebbles at my threshold door.

Birds sing-oh, songs so sweet and clear!

Their music lulls my waking ear; And then I dream of earth below, And shadows o'er my spirit go. Live not for earth—one glance of God, Of paths my spirit feet have trod, Would make your spirit overflow ... With love that angels only know.

And now farewell—these artless lines Are tokens of the tie that binds Your heart and mine till life is o'er, And we both meet on Heaven's blest shore To part again, O nevermore. Chicopee, August, 1855.

But Tolleto For the Weekly Journal. EVEN THE AFRICAN'S DREAM.

There were bright visions in my dreams, Sights of my native land— How beautiful her bonny streams, - sers Flowing o'er golden sandwilling How beautiful the flowers beside to the Stooping to drink their silver tide.

bin My old companions bounding came! To press my hand and call my name, bus abo And talk of boyhood's hours-And there was one, my country's pride.

My heart seemed bursting when she died. That wife, the faithful and the fair, with well known voice, and cheerful air il a She rushed to my embrace, tas winp ""

oticin-vand pressed my lips, while smiles and tears If TiBtole from my heart the grief of years. El (Brothers and sisters, kindred all, tailt has en

With the sweet voice and eye.
Welcomed the lost one from his thrall, To native land and sky;

Their tears of pity, fast and warm, Fell as they marked my scar-wreathed form worked old had on the sit is at a state.

Why did ye wake me from my sleep,

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To unavailing tears! My heart is o'er the mighty deep, B'191 Mid scenes of other years A Gendoung nov

olificas Better that I had waked no more; a 1 3. ", FO !! " Or died upon my own bright shore, days -trewell I shall ween-and toil-and die lad main ",gree Then; when my soul is free, is well a dress

How quickly will it soar and fly at 10 0 min My native land, to thee!
There I shall roam as free as air, With the loved ones that wait me there. Chicopee, August, 1855. W. G. B.

COQUARRELING TIf anything in the world will make a man feel hadly, except pinching

and the operation, when the bivalve "shut ripple of the brook and sighing of the Nowh on him, and kept him in severe tor- winds through the branches blent no long- battle of Waterloo. He was sixth in des tongue loosed. Told off with beneated and the

feet, and has twenty-five pumpkins on it. to another. The nest and its twittering daughters.

lish it entire, but space will not permit:] and its urchin ranger.

"This dry, old mummy life, so weird and there is warm blood yet lingering within now and then by skillful leech; but always thoroughness by his stoical cotemporary .-not the subject.

Human life-unlike what we know of the lower creation, unlike what we fairly presume of the higher—is two fold the actual positive and negative poles of our being. centripetal forces whose counterbalancing contented man, could such be found, might ogenes would never lack sunshine. the fierceness of aspiration and soothe the charm which literature exercises even over aver that one week from now I will pay have his uses. He would tend to moderate erates the electricity of life.

This discrepancy pervades alike the cotage and the palace. The swart laborer millions; while Crossus, though he hugs his possessions, finds them a heavy and thorny burden. Ease, the grand desideratum, visits neither the rude pallet on which the one child, "then I should no more be tyrannized true heroes, because recognized by our over, and treated as a helpless idiot! hearts as true-hearted brethren, and breth-Childhood is allowed no scope, no respect; ren of all mankind. Of narrow, one-sided for nomination, and but for me you would salt. From the salt so manufactured is will see the spot so furiously contended for. hour of my emancipation!" "Oh that I erals or kings—the world is full enough:were a child again!" responds the man, "that this load of consuming cares and duseason of innocence and bliss! when simple quickly chased from the mind's dial by whole troops of dancing joys!". The king often looks on the beggar with something his fingers in the crack of a-door, it is unditions, as a whole; but he would give their misanthropy and utter want of conquestionably a quarrel No man ever fails much, very much, to be rid, for a few days, science. Childe Harold and Lara have to think less of himself after it than before. of his tiresome, never ending round of dull great faults; their lives have "little relish It degrades him in the eyes of others, and formalities, and absurd, exacting ceremo of salvation" in them-but they display a truth is, the more peaceably and quietly petite, and turbulent provinces, and unrea- searching, manly gaze, looking straight and now, ere the middle watch was pas- the year, costing about four hundred thouwe get on, the better for our neighbors. sonable yet tenacious suitors, and murmur through gauds and trappings to the un-In hine cases out of ten the better course ing ministers or allies, with death-warrants, clothed heart, and testing all things by abis, if a man cheats you, quit dealing with demagogues, and a thousand shifting caus- solute standards. Misanthropic themselves, him; if he is abusive, quit his company; es of life-long disquiet. He would not be they yet inspire in us a deeper confidence and if he slanders you, take care to live a beggar, pride and fear forbid; the beg- and a loftier pride in humanity. We see so that nobody will believe him. No mat- gar might do very well as a king, while the their error; and avoid it if we choose; the ter who he is, or how he misuses you, the king would starvo as a beggar—but oh, trust they inspire in the yet unfathomed wisest way is to let him alone, for there is what would he not give to be freed from capacities of our nature endures. The milnothing better than this cool, calm and such restraint—to have an opportunity to itary leader who, having won by his abiliquiet way of dealing with the wrongs we pluck fruits fresh and juicy from the branch- ty a mighty and conclusive victory, shuns es, instead of having them handed him, the parade of triumph, the road strewn dead and tasteless, in golden vessels, borne with flowers, and lined with grateful, ador-A SLIP OF THE TONGUE."-A few days by supple slaves. Food they may still be, ing thousands, the civic banquets and the since at Newton, N. J., a boy found a but that the palled appetite rejects; fruits munificence of rescued kings—this is the bird in your heart, breathing hymns conclaim with the shell partly open, and underthey ceased to be when God's sky no longhero our hearts yearn to, for by him they tinually. When Alexander, as he was taking to suck it, he put his tongue in to er bent unobstructedly over them, and the are chastened and exalted.

EXTRACT FROM HORACE GREELEY. Itenants may be carried to my lady's win-[The following is an extract from an ad- dow and made fast there, but that which lress by Greeley. We should like to pub- made their charm remains with the wood

It was no hyperbole, therefore, no windy vithered, so parched and blackened, so pretense of "Macedonia's madman," when nackneyed and threadbare, shall I be able he said of the cynic of the tub. "If I were o draw from it a single idea or thought not Alexander, I would be D.ogenes." It worthy of your patient regard? Doubtless, was his impulse to illustrate manhood thoroughly in a particular direction; lacking the worn tenement, despite the incessant this impulse, he would have been driven to phlebotomy to which it has been subjected; that different sphere illustrated with equal by swarms—ay, clouds—of minute, but in- Perchance he dimly appreciated, through all defatigable musquitoes. Should I fail ut- the pomp and glitter and physical power terly in my attempt, blame the operator, and fulsome adulation surrounding him, that the philosopher who needed nothing, wished nothing, but his personal share of the lord of continents who could weep for printing office to-morrow. I had been hundred thousand barrels, each of which and the ideal. Our daily deeds, our daily more kingdoms to conquer. Possibly he aspirations, clash with each other—are the discerned that, after a score or so of centuries, the truth should be made apparent, Desire and duty are the centrifugal and even to the common understanding, so that the era which witnessed the overthrow of attractions hold us firm to our appointed Darius and Persia, should come to be reorbit in the grand career of existence. A garded as the age, not of Alexander, but lofty discontent with the actual is the main of Diogenes: But, even if this be exalting something for security." impulse to whatever is noble and heroic, as too far the prescience of the son of Philip, a mean dissatisfaction with physical condi- let us never distrust his sincerity. He, too, tions—a pining for richer food, or dress, or was a veritable man in his perverse, bad ampler service—is the incentive to the ig- way, and knew how to reverence simple nobler efforts of the million. A thoroughly manhood. In a world of Alexanders, a Di-Have we not here an explanation of the

pangs of disquiet, so prevalent in the hu- the most simple, unlettered, and prosaic? you." man breast; but a thoroughly contented The Arab circle, gathered around the evencommunity would be a blank, a failure, a ing fire, hang breathless on the lips of the practical nonentity. China affords us some narrator, as he recounts the wondrous adidea of it, by approximation; and to what ventures of some Haroun, Saladin, or Ruspurpose those three hundred millions of tam, because each listener is engrossed in Chinese have lived these forty centuries. the development of qualities which he feels who beneath Omniscience can say? The stirring within him, and which propitious divergence of the ideal from the actual lib. circumstances might have ripened into deeds like those which challenge his admiration. In the wildest flight of imagination, the least credible adventure of pala- the most respectable citizens. He was six days: discerns the conditions of happiness only in din or genii-aided hero, we recognize some nature of The wonder-worker has not yet vaulted far above our heads; he has as: cended, indeed, but has drawn us up with him. I think the ultimate lesson of history is not dissimilar. What do we read with ing pages of Gibbon or Robertson; than pledged my word and honor to pay you for boiling is called a block; of these there like number of their fellow mortals covered have rendered him a helpless prey. Oh for powerless retirement and seclusion, by that I were a man!" cries the impatient Dioclesian and Charles V.? These are its joys are few and trifling; haste, haste! persons-mere plowmen, pedagogues, genbut the true man is universal-includes all these and more, and he it is we would have ties were lifted from my burning, boiling, brought palpably before us; him we would half-distracted brain! Childhood! glad grapple to our hearts with hooks of steel. 'Equal to either fortune," was the talislife was pleasure, and any casual grief was manic expression of a mighty though erring spirit; the thought would almost redeem a life of crime. It is this sentiment which has made, and will long make, By akin to envy-he would not exchange con- ron's gloomy heroes popular, in defiance of

Lord Raglan lost his right arm at the ture, until the shell was broken and his er with the blithe carol of the birds all cent from the Marquis of Worcester, around. Not even for a king will nature whose work on the steam engine has as-

THE WORLD. "Sir, bring me a good plain dinner," said a melancholy looking individual to a waiter at one of our principal hotels,

"Yes, sir." havin to on the materi The dinner was brought and devoured and the eater called the landlord aside, and thus addressed him:

"You are the landlord?" "Yes." "You do a good business here?"

"Yes," (in astonishment.) "You make probably ten dollars a day

lear?"

"Yes." "Then I am safe. I can not pay for what I have consumed; I have been out of employment several months, but have engaged to go to work in the Courier are required for packing the salt, twelve without food for four-and-twenty hours will hold five bushels. when I entered your place. I will pay you in a week."

"I can not pay my bills with such promises," blustered the landlord, "and I do There are three kinds of salt manufactured not keep a poor-house. You should address the proper authorities. Leave me ground salt. The coarse salt is manufac

"I have nothing."

"I will take your coat." "If I go into the streets without a coat

I will get my death, such weather as it is." "You should have thought of that beore you came here."

"You are serious! Well, I solemnly

"I will take your coat."

The coat was left and a week afterwards back again upon any indication of rain.

of the caucus held his peace—he heard the with a depth of some fourteen inches anegative. thereby defeating the wealthy and sulphate of lime, settles to the bottom; applicant, whom he met an hour after- the pure brine is then drawn out into the wards, and to whom he said:

"You don't remember me?"

life, without it."

"What, sir, what then?"

have been elected to Congress." Three years after the Christian hotel-The ways of Providence are indeed wonderyond conception or belief....

HOPE. dream of heaven.

"Hope on-hope ever!" this is true philosophy. If life is chilled by passing woe, or dimmed by care, hope is a songabout to undertake his expedition against one cent for every bushel manufactured. Persia, distributed the estates of his crown among his countrymen, he was asked what he had reserved for himself? He answered-"Hope!" So every soldien Jar poem was written by Samuel P. Wood-There is a pumpkin vine growing in Mr. be defrauded; and the truant boy, who, by sociated his name imperishably with the in life's battle-field should reserve his hope, worth, while yet he was a journeyman

you will, but, like Alexander, keep your shop, kept by a man named Mallory;

grief has been tearing away.

THE MANUFACTURE OF SALT.

The salt works at Syracuse, New York, are a perfect gold mine to the place .-They bring into the town an annual income of about one million, eight hundred thousand dollars. Directly and indirectly they employ over four thousand men. There

The price of these barrels varies from twenty five to thirty-three cents each, most of which are made in Oswego county.--the coarse, the fine, the very fine or tured in what are called vats, and is produced by exposing the brine to the sun; on a fair day the evaporation is very rap id. These vats have each a surface of 288 dam prevents their repairing to the upper square feet, and a depth of perhaps nine inches; there are about fourteen thousand their vain attempts to ascend, they accuof them, covering a surface of more than two hundred acres.

Each vat is protected by a cover which is placed upon rollers. These covers are moved aside in clear weather, and placed Although very heavy, they are easily entered the political arena and was pre- move them. The brine is first drawn from sented at caucus as an applicant for a the reservoir into what are called reception congressional nomination. The principal rooms, which are nothing more than vats name and history of the applicant, who placed upon a higher ground than the rest

> lesser vats, and exposed to the sun. It is made the very fine or table salt.

from eighty to three hundred and thirty murderers." feet in depth. One of four hundred and "I hoped on-hoped ever!" Thus fourteen will soon be brought into use .spoke one who had reached the peak of Two of these wells are sunk in the lake, victory. Storm had come upon him; shad-sixty feet below the bed of the lake, and ows dragged their heavy skirts over the eighty below the surface of the water .-hills and mountains of his life; cares and There are over thirty miles of aqueduct and as he stood with his feet secure, the each manufacturer is twenty thousand is dug out at the foot of each tube.

The estimate for this year is over six millions of bushels.

THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET.—This popu-William Coulter's garden in Monongahela long watching, has found the goldfinch's leaves one son, Richard William Fitzroy, opposes, to fame and conquest.

Ingth of two hundred and twenty-five leaves on the corner length of two hundred and twenty-five leaves on the corner length of the leaves on the corner leaves on the corn Brother, give up all else you have, if by in Frankfort street, was a drinking The Union to be destroyed! No hever;

where Woodworth and several particular A bright and beautiful bird is Hope; it firiends used to resort. One afternoon comes to us mid the darkness and the the liquor was super-exellent. Woodworth storm and sings the sweetest song when seemed inspired, after taking a draught, our spirits are saddest; and when the lone he set his glass upon the table and smacksoul is weary, and longs to pass away, it ing his lips, declared that Mallory's eau de warbles its sunniest note, and tightens vic was superior to anything he had ever again the slender fibers of our hearts that tasted." "No," said Mallory, "you are misttaken, there was one in which both our estimation far surpassed it in the way of drinking" "What was that?" asked Woodworth dubiously. "The draughts of pure, fresh spring water that we used to drink from the old oaken bucket that hung in the well, after our return from the labors of the field on a sultry day in summer." The tear drop glistened in Woodworth's eye. "True, true," he replied, and shortly after quitted the place. He immediately returned to the office, grasped a pen, and in half an hour the "Old Oaken Buck-" et," one of the most delightful compositions in our language, was ready in manuscript to be embalmed in the memories of succeeding generations.

> TALL FISHING.—The migratory habits of fishes are singularly illustrated at Lawrence, on the Merrimack river, where a tributaries, to deposit their spawn. In mulate in large numbers. The Boston Transcript says:

Millions of fish, chiefly lamprey eels, accumulate in the tumbling waters, in masses literally four or five feet deep; and fishermen, who have purchased the right, station themselves on the banks with long Seven years after that, a wealthy man moved; a boy of ordinary strength can lances to spear them. One man recently obtained 9,000 in a single day. A peculiar feature of organization of the lamprey cel is, that it has no bones, and does not preserve that tenacity of life; even to its immolation on the frying pan, which is was a member of the church and one of of the vats. Here it is left from four to characteristic of our common harbor cels. Its flesh is not admired by our citizens genchairman. The vote was tie and he cast A heavy sediment, mostly of muriate erally, but quantities are packed in barrels, and sent abroad to tickle less fastidious

WAR.—The following remarks by Vola sight for the curious to watch the crystaire will apply very well to the present "Non it I have been and talization going on, which, on a favorable war in the Crimear 'A hundred thousand . "I once ate a dinner in your hotel, and day is very perceptible. The fine salt is mad animals whose heads are covered with: downy couch whereon the other nightly more delight, even in the polished, glitter- although I told you I was famishing, and produced by boiling. Each establishment hats, advance to kill or to be killed by a and hypochondria, to whom his sumptuous their narratives of the resignation of em- in a week, you took my coat and saw me are two hundred and fifty with an average with turbans. By this strange procedure fare and exemption from physical labor pire, the glad exchange of unrivaled power go into the inclement air at the risk of my of sixty keetles to one block, each keetle they want to know whether a fract of holding thirty gallons making in all fit land, to which notic of them has any claim. teen thousand kettles, holding four hun-(shall belong to a certain man whom, they "Not much. You called yourself a dred and fifty thousand gallons of brine call Sultan; or to another whom they call Christian. To-night you were a candidate Forty gallons of brine make one bushel of Czar, neither of whom ever saw for cever and very few of those creatures who thus

It is first dried by furnaces, and then mutually butcher each other ever beheld keeper became bankrupt, and sought a ground or pulverized. The salt is fit for the animal for whom they cut each others home at Bellevue. The poor dinnerless nothing but for immediate use, and for ta- throats! From time immemorial this has wretch that was, is now a high function- ble purposes. Its strength and vitality is been the way of mankind almost all over ary in Albany. We know him well. very much weakened by the process of dry the carth. What an access of madness ing and pulverizing. It is almost useless this is? and how deservedly might the Suful, and the world's mutations almost be- as a preservative of butter or meats.— preme Being crush to atoms this earthly There are now twelve wells in use, varying ball, the bloody nest of such ridiculous

SINCERITY IN DRESS,

When a man who knows what, a female, form should be sees a woman laced into the form of a wasp; with the region of the lower part of the lungs; the heart, the livwide range of capacities, and are at home sorrows lashed their burdens on his shoul- logs for conveying the brine to the differ- er, the spleen, the stomach and diaphragmi the one hand, and increases the power of and harassing councils, and state dinners to in any environment of circumstances; they ders; trials and vicissitudes assailed him; ent establishments. One hundred and so compressed that these organs must be passionate irritability on the other. The be eaten with a headache instead of an apare men, and regard all around them with to mind the chef d'auvres of painting and statuary, the glorious models of ancient and modern art, the Venus, the Hebe, the Greek Slave, and he compares with them sunshine from the "Eden hills" fell around bushels, making a business for each of such a statue as fashion would model, with him, and far out in the valley of the fu- about five thousand dollars. The wells the feet cramped, the hips distended, the ture he saw her "fadeless laurel trees," are nothing more than tubes, which are waist compressed with corsets, the bosom within whose shade his evening damps sunk down until the salt regions are found, displaced; and the beauty and symmetry, should ebb away, softly and gently as a and then there are found no springs or of nature converted into a deformity of streams of salt-water, but the brine oozes fashion-and not a high fashion; for over from every side of the large cavity which the highest and purest sphere, of fashionable life reigns an artistic taste, which, tho The grounds upon which the salt water it may sometimes indulge in caprices, does is found, belong to the state, and the state not violate principles. Line in mobile la

I have heard so much about the destruction of the Union that I have begun to look upon it as one of those fabulous myths that we read of in history. I don't believe those gentlemen could destroy the Union. It is too settled in the hearts of the people, and I do not believe any of -the idea is preposterous. The south knows the value of the Union; the north knows the value of the Union; and when s man tells you in sober earnest that the Union is in danger, either set him down

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CASSIUS M. CLAY.

If the world has in it much of evil, stil It is not destitute of moral heroes. pity the man who can see nothing good around him-who is ever ready to attribnte impure and sinister motives to the earnest souls who are laboring for the world's advancement-for it is a fact that can not be disputed that such persons are the very ones to barter principle for emolument, and trample upon everything in the shape of justice, provided personal ends can be accomplished.

For fifteen years has Cassins M. Clay stood up, in the midst of bully slaveholders, proclaiming the rights of man. Once the owner of many slaves, he proved his devotion to the principles he advocated by giving them their liberty; and had it not been for that devotion, the highest offices in the gift of the people of Kentucky might have been his. And when a man sacrifices both property and office in the advocacy of a good cause, is it not sufficient proof that he is honest? With thunder tone and per of fire, he has continued steadfast, and, ow ing to his constant labors, the anti-slavery element in Kentucky has been steadily growing, and it will continue to grow, unti a complete success shall be secured. All remember how his printing office was des troyed in 1845, when he lay upon a sick bed, and was considered at the point of death. We hear much of the high-minded qualities of slaveholders, and was it not heroic for them thus to take advantage of a man's sickness?

It will be remembered, too, how the slaveholders sought his life in 1849, while he was delivering an anti-slavery addressbut he was only wounded, while he rightecusly killed one of his assailants.

We are called to these remarks by a recent, but unsuccessful, attempt on the part of the slave power in Kentucky to prohibit the right of speech, as will be seen by

"It will be remembered that not long since Rev. John G. Fee, an anti-slavery clergyman in Kentucky, was driven away from Dripping Spring, where he had an purpose. Those who have money to spare appointment to speak upon slavery, by a and combustible property to protect, can mob. Subsequently the slaveholders of well afford to purchase the desired uni-Rockcastle county, in public meeting, resolved, "that Cassius M Clay, J. G. Fee, and all other abolition speakers, must desist from speaking in this county." C. M. Clay's answer to the committee who were appointed to give him notice of that resolution was that he and Mr. Fee should both speak at Scaffold Cave, in that county, on Saturday last. The appointment was | Perhaps he has gone to Kansas, to assist kept, and both gentlemen spoke to a quiet Atchison and Stringfellow, though we audience. Very valliant threats had been made, and Mr. Clay and his friends went armed, prepared to defend their right to free speech, at all hazards. Mr.Clay wrote the day before the meeting, in which he seemed confident there would be a fight. But, happily for both parties, the chivalry made 'discretion the better part of valor.'

Mr. Clay has given notice that Rev. Mr. Fee shall be heard at Dripping Spring, whence he was expelled, and that he will forcibly defend him there in his right to free speech. The Cincinnati Gazette says that the ladies, both old and young, should have 'Mr. Clay is achieving greater results than mere triumphs over physical force. He is effecting slowly, but surely, a change in popular opinion in Kentucky. There is an intense feeling on this question throughout all that part of the state. Excitement begets debate, and debate elicits thought."

REMOVAL OF GOV. REEDER.

We do not feel disposed to get excited over the removal of Gov. Reeder; there i a future, and the day of vengeance will surely come. Indeed, we almost feel disposed to thank Mr Pierce for showing to the nation that his administration is capable of wallowing in the profoundest depths of infamy. Human endurance always has its limit, and the recent conduct of the administration will serve to intensify anti-slavery feeling, to unite discordant elements. and finally to hurl the demon of slavery from his pedestal. Keep cool, friends! the great battle is approaching, and the army of freedom should march to the final charge as calmly as did the Britons at Inkerman. We do not need the temporary excitability of the French so much as the bull-dog obstinacy of the English.

Pierce's reason for removing Gov. Reeder is so transparent, that the most stupid boor can see throught it. But the next presidential election is not a great way off; ot street. A Mr. Carrol has had it, but is a good look ahead. How long, oh! how the day of reckoning can not be postponed. "It is always the darkest just before day."

CHICOPEE NEWS.

pected that many things will happen in our Try it, ye afflicted ones. town worth speaking of, because the weathnind, and people do not feel like doing any thing outside of the regular business routine. The month of August is truly a stupid one. We do not any of us seem to take much enjoyment while in its clutches; everything seems dull, insipid and languid -especially to thos, who are, by their avocations, debarred from out-door exercise -from having "a free rove through forest and heather." We envy those stately old farmers on Chicopee street, who have ever had an opportunity to "worship nature's God in nature's temple"-to have their physical frames developed and strengthened, so as to make them able and willing to endure wintry blasts, July suns and enervating dog days. We should think they would look with pity upon the puny representatives of the press and composing-stick, growling over dyspensia and occasional touches of hydrophobia. If a man wishes to be a whole man, he must have consider-

able out-door exercise. D. F. Randall is now engaged in the manufacture of a new railway car lamp, which has advantages over anything of annoyed by dropping oil, causing grease is removed from the wick by means of a pivot, which turns it side-wise, thus preoreakage. If our merchants would use this kind of lamp, they would be saved the trouble of scolding their clerks for causing so many broken chimneys. The light is not: affected by exterior air; and there is a ven tilator on the back side of the oil reservoir. The lamp must be seen to be appreciated It is well fitted, not only for railway cars, but for hotels, stores, public halls, &c .-Mr Randall is agent for the United States.

Last Saturday afternoon, J. A. Maxfield, of this village, who had taken a trip to a secluded little town in Franklin county for the purpose of visiting, thought he would try his luck at trout-catching, and, in two hours and a half, caught over a hundred. On Monday afternoon be repeated the experiment, and caught twelve in an hour and a half, the aggregate weight of which was ten pounds and two ounces, and one of the number weighed 2 pounds

The Pacific Co. had a meeting in their on Tuesday evening, tu see about circulate a subscription paper for that form. We learn that two hundred dollars have already been secured.

The wolf which made a temporary cscape from confinement in this village, last week, has escaped again, and no tidings concerning him have been discovered .should think he would be ashamed to be seen in such company.

P. S. Since the above was in type, we

Our physicians say there is not near as much sickness in Chicopee as there was a year ago. If people wish to be healthy, they must keep clean. Our men and boys should daily visit Connecticut river; and recourse to wash-tubs.

The new key-coupling hose of Messrs. Gaylord & Ferry was tested last Saturday evening by the Atlantic company. The tri al proved it to be a great improvement

upon the screw-coupling. Two or three weeks ago, a man by the name of J. J. Rice, who pretended to be a traveling agent in quest of funds to ameliorate the condition of fugitive slaves in Canada, came through this section. It is now said that he is an imposter, and appropri-

ates what money he gets to his own use. A few days ago, a cow was run over and killed by the cars, a short distance above the freight station on the Conn. River railroad, in this village. We have not learned the name of the proprietor of the

mutilated property. C. H. Howe daguerrian artist, seems to have a continuous rush of customers, which fact may be accounted for by two reasons. 1. He furnishes first-rate daguerreotypes. 2. He patronizes the printers.

A Mr. Dillaber, of this town, caught a pickerel in Chicopee river, Monday afternoon, weighing seven pounds and three

the use in having corns? Mr. Wallcott, on the one hand who despise the people, hold your tongue.

During dog days, it should not be ex- vent," which, he says, is a sure article.

Police Court. Commonwealth vs. Timfor a fool, or that he believes you are one. er at such times stupefies both body and othy Cannan. July 27, for drunkenness Found guilty, and fined three dollars, and costs. Committed to house of correction.

Commonwealth vs. Thomas McDaniel-July 31-for drunkenness Plead guilty:

Fined three dollars and costs. Commonwealth vs. Michael Brady-July 31-for drunkenness. Found guilty and fined one dollar and costs.

For the Weekly Journal.

Mr. Editor: Your intense hatred of the "peculiar institution" needs not to be stimulated by any word of mine; and your constitutional loathing of "eminent respectability" demands no aliment in the form of sentiments of seeming agreement with miles south from Moscow, and stands at your decidedly positive notions upon the the junction of the Crimean Peninsula with subject of human freedom, and its various laterals; but there are "times and seasons" tree should be invested with a voice, that tending north and south through her do there might go up one universal prayer to high heaven for the triumph of the right.

And is not the present such a moment? Again and again the cry has been raised; by railroad. Ex "The crisis is at hand!"—perhaps never the kind ever invented—giving a very bril- with greater truthfulness than now. The liant flame, which is easily regulated by day for idle speculation has passed; it is turning a small screw on the top of the oil no longer an open question, what will the as part pay for a debt its mother owed reservoir. It is so constructed that a per south be satisfied with? -for we have the him. - Exchange. son sitting under one of them need not be most indubitable proofs that nothing short of the entire nationalization of slavery is to through the newspapers for some weeks spots, which all abominate. The chimney weet their demands. The length and past, but there is not a particle of truth in breadth of the doctrine has its expression it. The Hulyoke Mirror, which ought to in the language of Judge Kane in his re- know, says that, instead of a pair of shoes venting, in a great measure, the liability of cent most extraordinary decision in the being taken from an infant's feet, it was Williamson case; he says:-"I know of no precisely the reverse." A benevolent man, statute of Pennsylvania which effects to di- upon witnessing an infant at the railway vest the rights of property of a citizen of station destitute of shoes, went and pur-North Carolina, acquired and asserted un- chased a pair, and put them upon the child's der the laws of that state, because he has feet. Quite a difference. The papers that found it needful or convenient to pass thro' have published the first statement should the territory of Pennsylvania. I am not now tell the story as it is. aware that any such statute, if such a one were shown, could be recognized as valid in a court of the United States." These words carry us back in thought to a time. on which every son of New England loves to dwell-to a scene which has become familiar as "household words." In that great speech of Mr. Webster, in reply to Col Hayne he says:--"The past, at least, is secure. There is Boston, and Concord and Lexington, and Bunker. Hill-and there they will remain forever," But of what use are Boston, or Concord, or Lexington, as monuments of great deeds, wrought in behalf of freedom, and in bearing testimony to the great principle of the equality of the race ?---or whr getting a new uniform. It was decided to tution upon the towering shaft on Bunker's hight, if from its base the roll call of the slave master is to be heard? Will they tell us that this is all idle talk, fit only for the lips of mad-men and fanatics? Would to God the past had no warning lesson on this head; but listen again to New England's greatest son:-"I frankly avow my entire unwillingness to do anything which shall extend the slavery of the African race upon this continent, or add other slavehold ing states to the Union." * * "Slavery as it exists in the states, is beyond the reach of congress." * * "In my opin ion, the people of the United States will not consent to bring a new, vastly extenan excited letter to the Cincinnati Gazette, learn that the animal has been caught, and sive slaveholding country into the Union, In my opinion, they ought not to consent to it." This was said of Texas, in the early time of the agitation of its annexation. Of the present bone of contention, Mr Webster would have said :- "The past at least is secure; come what may that vast region of the north-west will never be polluted by the tread of the slave; that is secured to

freedom forever, by solemn compact." But "forever" has been demonstrated to mean something far different from what was once supposed. Well, now, what shall be done? Do the people of the free states in their hearts consent to the recent outrages committed in Kansas, the crowning enor mity of which was the removal of Gover nor Reeder? If not, are they not ready to join hands, and move on in solid phalanx to the overthrow of the legions of the spoiler? Mussachusetts can do most, but is doing least, to insure this union of every element to which freedom looks with hope Boston, with her starch and pride and ing operations in south Oregon are almost overweening self conceit, "dog-in the-manger" like, lifts not a finger; neither will she water. It is said there has been less rain allow a finger to be lifted to remove this heavy burden, lest perchance she become excited, and thus start the stiffening in her upright dickey, or soil her immaculate kids in crossing hands with the plebelan cobbler of Natick. And then, there stands a host of small and medium men, whom the recent eruption has thrown to the surface, whose taste has been whetted by the spoon ul of official pap with which they have been regaled, and they too are ready to frown down There has been a case of cholera on Cablany movement which does not insure them long, shall truth, justice and humanity, and "Keep off of my corns!" Well, what is every better impulse, be stifled, by those

of this village, has for sale a "Corn Sol. and on the other, by those who dare not THE HAMPDEN COMPANY IN KANSAS. trust them? Let us hope that the time Mr Chauncy Morse, formerly of Warren, draweth nigh when the people are to awake but now a resident of Hampden, Kansus, in their might, and hurl from power the in a private letter, a part of which was wicked and inefficient, and establish the published in the Southbridge Press, makes virtuous and high minded, that the nation the following remarks in reference to his may know beace

Chicopee, August, 1854.

Another Great Russian Railway. To show how great are the exertions of Russia in the present war, it is now said perfectly satisfied with it, and contented, that they have, by the most incredible ex- and would not exchange it as a homestead ertions, so far advanced with a railroad for any of your \$3,000 farms in Massafrom Moscow to Perekop, that it will be completed and in-full operation in the autumn. This will enable them to pour into the Crimea soldiers and supplies without limit. The French are so well aware of this that they are fortifying Kamiesch, and will render it the strongest fortress in En rope, and sooner or later they will proba bly retire to it. Perekop is about 800 the main land. It is 100 miles north of of June, 1855, 4,267,985 pounds of cotton Sebastopol When the above railroad is complete, Russia will have a continuous when it seems as though every rock and track of over 1200 miles in length, exminious; from St. Petersburg, on the Gulf of Finland, to the shores of the Black Sea. At no distant day, St, Petersburg and 000 worth of machinery was manufactured, Constantinople will doubtless be connected

> A few days since, a man went to the depot in Holyoke, just as the cars were starting, and took the shoes off an infant's feet

The above statement has been floating

BUFFALOES .- Buffalo in innumerable numbers are ranging over the prairies only fifteen miles west of Fort Rileyis With a spy-glass, from a hill, they can be seen grazing as far as the eye can reach . Settlers who had located in the vicinity with week, and brought back in a couple of days all the meat they could haul away, leaving the skins and fore quarters on the ground They are making preprations for another hunt .- Lawrence, Kansas, Herald of Freedom. July 14.

EXTRAORDINARY HARVEST .- A letter from never was, since the first settlement of the country, such a prospect. I should not be surprised to see potatoes selling at 10 cts. a busheh ! Yesterday I conversed with a farmer who expects to cut four and a half tuns of grass to the acre."

CATTLE FROM VENEZUELA.—The Philadelphia North American says parties are now engaged in importing cattle from Venzuela, to supply our markets, as recommended in that paper some time ago .--Those who are compelled to pay 12 to 14 cents a pound for beef, don't care from what source the supply comes, if it will re duce the price. 150,000 head, the number, it is said, about to be contracted for, will soon make a difference in the market.

RUSSIAN TROOPS. - Gov. Seymour, of Ct., our minister to Russia, says that he saw no troops in either France or England. equal to the army of two hundred thousand Russians at St. Petersburgh and its vicinity. The Russians are superior in size and discipline, though not equal to the allies in spirit.

Chief justice Lewis, of Pennsylvania was applied to on Tuesday for a writ of habeas corpus, in the case of Passimore Williamson, now confined in Moyamensing prison, under an order from Judge Kane. The judge refuses the writ.

THE MINES IN SOUTHERN OREGON .- Minentirely suspended for the want of sufficient during the last winter and spring than ever before, and the which need been years

The Phrenological Journal, in an article on temperament states. "We have never seen or heard of a red-haired minister of the gospel, or rather, of a minister possessed of a pure sanguine temperament."

A CHANGE FOR THE BEST .- The old bachelor who had been waiting for the lapse of ages, has finally tried the laps of young ladies, and is quite pleased with the result.

Good Advice.-Never talk without a purpose. If you have nothing to say,

present situation:

"Here we feel ourselves the lords of the and, and although I do not consider that I have the most desirable claim in the territory, or even in this township, yet I feel chusetts. We have an eligible situation, enough for all practical purposes, a healthy climate, and a soil that can't be excelled in productiveness. Why should we not be content?"

A Busy Town.-In Holyoke, there are three cotton mills, employing 458 males, and during the year ending with the first were consumed, 12,517,119 yards or 7,12 miles of cloth manufactured, the gross value of which was \$1.161.178. Besides this. 108,000 pounds of yarn, valued at \$20,000, were mode. During the same time,\$325,giving employment to 300 Lands. The quantity of stock used in the paper mill was 175 tuns; and the value of the hufactured article \$50,000, Value of cotton and woolen cards manufactured \$30,240, of piano and card wire \$14,000, of power oom reeds \$1,200.

THE DIFFERENT SECTS.—The most nunerous sect in the United States is the Methodist; the second the Baptist, and the the third the Presbyterian. The first has accommodations for: four millions of worshipers; in other words, the Methodists have houses of worship for one-sixth of the entire population. The Baptists havaccommodations for more than 3 millions, and the Presbyterians for more than two. The fourth sect, in the extent of its accommodations, is the Congregational.

SOUTH AMERICA.—The South American epublics are taking advantage of the temporary objections raised to immigration nto the United States, and have now their agents in Germany, Switzerland, and elsewhere, to turn the tide of immigration into move, for want of grass, which has been Argentine republic has recently authorized onsumed by these animals. The Potawa- a capitalist, Mr. Buschenthal, to introduce tomic Indians paid a visit to them last a colony which the king of the Two Si cilies has offered to send at his own charge.

> SECTIONALISM .- For the first forty-three ears under the federal constitution, down to the election of MartinsVan Buren, only fifteen votes were cast south of the Poto ards making him vice presidents on the

A New Kind of Coal in Australia. It is stated that Z. Williams, one of the English chartists who was banished to Australia, hus discovered a bed of yellow col as honorable as polking dough heads in the ored coal in that country, which burns as parlor, we might declare our independence of freely as the best bituminous kincs. In all likelihood this will turn out to be a bituminous shale, and may be as valuable as any cannel coal. The discovery was made stone?" Well, you will give him a small one by accident.

SNAPPING TURTLES .- Richard Deacon. of Rancocas, N. J., caught some snapping turtles about nine mouths since, and placed them under a barrel, where he forgot them till a few days since. Being uncovered, after their long fast, they were found to be alive, and possessed of a ravenous appetité. La per dans que est en actualisé a

SEBASTOPOL TO BE BLOWN UP -Surgeon W. R. Whitehead, of Virginia, at present ly sweet waters stoleheinterviews. For sev serving in Sebastopol with the Russians, recently wrote a letter to his friends here in which, among other interesting things, he says:-" Sebastopol will never be taken; it may be blown up by the Russiaus."

Stringfellow, the speaker of the Missoui, Kansas, legislature, now in session at Shawnee city, on winding up his address when taking his seat, invited all up to the grocery to take a drink with him.

The following toast was read at a cele iration of the 79th anniversary of our national independence, at the Fayette Springs in Pennsylvania:-" My bleeding country -may she never be Pierced again"

Another Lecturer Coming.—Philip James Bailey, the author of "Festus," will visit the United States this fall, on an engagement to lecture before some of our literary societies.

POTATOES .- The Syracuse Standard un derstands that one of the leading house holders of that city has contracted for his potatoes the coming year at fifteen 'cents

WHEAT.—The New York Evening Post present season at 25,000,000 bushels.

From our New York Correspondent:

New York, July 31st, 1855. New York, July 31st, 1855.
The obsequies of the victims of Coney Island ragedy Rev. J. H. Elliot and his daughter. were celebrated on Sunday last. A very wide and deep sympathy exists, from the peculiarity of the circumstances attending their death .-Your readers will remember, that as the young lady was about sinking, her betrothed to whom she would have been united in a few days wams to her assistance, and when, after repeated and vain efforts, it was apparent that both would perish, the heroic girl bade her lover save himself, and despite his earnest prayers, released her hold upon him, and sank to a watery death. with a plenty of good land, and timber while he was thrown upon the sand more dead than alive. These circumstances of romantic interest, together with the amiable qualities of both the deceased, attracted an immense congregation to the funeral. Some four thousand adies were present, most of whom manifested their sympathy by dressing in mourning. The coffins were strewn with flowers, and laid to rest in the cemetery of the evergreens. One of the notables of our city, known to

New Yorkers for the last twenty years as the lime-kiln man, died at Bellevere hospital on Sunday morning. His name was Wm. Mc-Farland, and his history a severe commentary on woman's cruelty and fickleness, and a beautiful illustration of man's abiding constancy is briefly this, as I have it from the only one to whom he communicated the facts of his life -He was born in Scotland-his, father was a respectable farmer, and his mother a woman of high mental organization, adorned with delicate sensibilities. At the age of twenty, at which time he was remarkable for his acquirements, especially in mathematics, he took charge of a high school in his native towh .-Now see the power of woman, since she could degrade a lofty soul, strung with rich endowments, and glowing with ambitious aims, to a nameless, purposeless, autocrat wanderer. He became enumored of a blue-eyed lassie, who re. turned his passion, and they were betrothed. Many were their sweet interchanges of mutual love under the fragarant hawthorn, and by the ingle side. At length an older brother visiting him, was introduced to his affianced, won casily her fickled heart, and persuaded her to clope with him. It fell upon his sensitive nature with crushing weight. He threw up his employment and wandered no one knew whither, In 1830 he made his appearance in this city and attracted immediate attention by his commanding presence and the squalidness of his attire. Ever since he has been the wandering Jew of our streets, sleeping; regularly; summer and winter, in a lime-kiln up town and passing herds of cattle have been compelled to re- their territories. The government of the his days in wandering abstractedly around the city, accepting but never soliciting charity. His garments were a patch-work-of-motley rags. very innocent of soap and water, and always plastered with lime. A well worn bible was his constant companion, and he read indiscrimnately all that came in his way He was nite unobtrusive, never engaging in conversaion except when some man of unusual ability would engage him in argument, when he would rouse himself, and very few antagonists could nac for any northern candidate for the stand before his clear logic his tract recent presidency. We might, indeed, "properly facts, and his withering sarcasm." His head Centerville, Indiana, dated July 21] to a limit this number to four, since the five was one of the finest I have ever seen, intellectgentlemun of Philadelphia, says: -" We votes given to John Adams in 1798, and ually massive with noble, maply features, and have more than a double crop of all kinds the six of 1793, were given with a perfect a dark flowing beard, such as the ancients of produce in this county this fall. There knowledge that they would only count tow- loved to ettribute to Jove. He sleeps in Potter's field," with his mysterious destiny, fulfilled. "Requiescat in paceum of leader and

> cut throat bakers and their alum bread, which, lest they should poison us before they make fortunes, is dealt out in homeopathic loaves .-"If your son ask for bread, will you give him a if you purchase for him a New York baker's loaf. I must add to a my batch of aromantic marvels a case of "courtship under difficulties." which has just transpired in the police department. A very nice young man, "above Blühers." by force of a neck tie of unexampled captivatingness, and a pair of "stunning" whiskers, won the tender heart of a damsel, blessed in all respects save the possession of a cruel father. who, insensible to the beauty of the aforesaid hair! closed the door upon Romeo. But the loving Juliet indulged him in those proverbial eral evenings they braved the cool evening air with sighs, in what Jem Baggs calls the back "garding," until one soft evening two bull terriers came bouncing down the walk, instigated by the cruel parent. The unfortunate lover ad just time to disentangle himself from the wreathing arms of his mistress and leap upou the ledge of an open church window hard by when the interesting pets came up, one of whom treated himself to a nice bit of steak, as he retreated into the church. The noise summoned a night police, and the conquered Romeo passed a night in the station house, cooling his pulse by reflection, and his wounds by a stone slab.

If our city ladies could learn that snow-white

flour would not spoil the daintiness of lily fin-

gers, and that poking dought in the kitchen is

The very best medicine in use is Dr. Clough's lolumbian Pills, "The Village Doctor's Infalible Cathartic Remedy," prepared from the purest gums, balsams, and vegetable extracts y Wm. Renne, Pittsfield, Mass., are sold at 25 cents, or 5 boxes for \$1. This pill does not sicken or gripe; it is kind, mild, and innocent, but will certainly expel disease and the cause of disease from the system. It doss not elp liver complaints, costiveness and headache but it cores ir! and no mistake!

SNARE ATTACK .- A little girl who was perrying at Westchester, Pa, came upon in old snake and her young ones; she fled ind was pursued by the former, who overtook her at she was getting over a fence and coiled itself round her, and she was only saved by her screams attracting the estimates the yield of wheat in Illinois the attention of a man in the neighborhood, who removed it erd-rine # 224 and rost

Mrs. Julia Louisa Lovejoy writes to the Independent Democrat, as follows:

on earth, uncultivated by art, can be more excitement of a swimming race, had got sissippi, to Professor Holloway, "Sir, "I suffered for inviting in appearance than this? Beau- pretty well out into the stream, a person a number of years from weakness and general debiltiful rolling prairie, undulating like the on the bank hailed them with, "Hallo! ity, and was brought to death's door by the same. waves of the sea, high limestone cliffs, One of the bathers, thinking he recognized hope of my recovery, when I resolved to give your with immense bottom lands, stretching the voice of an acquaintance, shouted in pills a trial, after using them for about 6 weeks, my into thousands of acres, as rich as it is possible for it to be, high table lands, with a soil a number of feet in depth. The only thing we have noticed as being lacking to make this country all that could be desired, is a scarcity of good building timber, such as spruce and pine. There is a sufficie cy of wood for many years to come. and for building purposes. There are late! In vain they ran, halloed, and threw living springs of pure sweet water on most dornicks; the thiel's legs with the advanof the claims in this vicinity, (Big Blue,) water is found of excellent quality but a them into the neighborhood of a cluster of medicinal purposes. It has been submitted to nearfew feet below the surface. Our company houses, that appeared very formidable to ly all the first Chemists and Physicians in the United consists of men of the "right stamp," mostly from Massachusetts and Rhode Island, including a number of clergymen, and men of liberal education, who have been successfully engaged for years as tea chersgin our distinguished seminaries o learning at the east, and are henceforth to devote their energies for the benefit of this new territory.—They have pitched on beautiful site for a city at the junction of the Big Blue and Kansas rivers, and to-day surveyors are busy in staking out th streets on an immense scale, a number of miles in circumference; frames and cabin arc going up all around to secure this city property; whilst for miles around farm clams have been taken, and five, ten, and so on, acres planted, and everything is growing rapidly. The air is so pure and clear that objects six and eight miles distant can be distinctly seen as those in the east at one querter of a mile, strange as it may seem. It is hard for us to become habituated to it, and it seems a constant phenomenon to us-so heal hy, too, that one can lie in the open air and realize no inconvenience fromit. An instance occurs nightly in sight of our cabin. A gentleman from Maine, a graduate of Waterville. and for years pust a tracher in the Charles town academy, who was to all appearance in the last stages of consumption, given over by his physicians to die, as a last resort came to Kansas, has lived here thro' the winter, and is now so well, he labors constantly, and at night wraps a Buffalo robe about him, and throws himself on the open prairie, with no covering but the canopy of heaven."

counties of the state of New York, having highly prizes this medal, which she liter- Ball Sarah Mrs noticed the advertisements of that renown- ally obtained on the field of battle. ed clothing house, Oak Hall, Boston, de termined on his next visit to that city, to see whether there was not some gammon well sat sfied with the "prices and fixins," that he at once struck a bargain for entire snits of clothing for himself and five sons. the cloth for at home. Go and do likewise. The one price cash system was just the thing for him,

Horace Greeley, writing from Paris, says that on Sunday half the stores are open; that men are cutting stone and doing all manner of work as on other days; that the journals are published, offices open, and business transacted; and that there is more hilarity, more dancing, more drinking, more theate going and more discipation than on any other day in the week promote from

The Louisville Journal says, -a correspondent wishes us to publish a defeuse of General Stringfellow, the border ruffian, who headed the Missouri invasion of Kansas. Our opinion of Stringfellow is, that if he had his deserts, he would be a strung fellow por so

The Newark Daily Advertiser proposes that a national day for thanksgiving, joy and festivity, be appointed this year, as an appropriate acknowledgment to the "Giver of every good and perfect gift," in view of the bountifulness of the in coming harvest

__It is said that of the twelve -American surgeons who have, within a few weeks. gone out to join the belligerent armies of Europe, nine have attached themselves to the service of the Czar, and three joined the allies.

o: It is estimated that over one thousand families have settled in the Huron district, bordering on Lake Huron, since last fall. .A great number of them are from New York state: Care Control

Rattlesnakes are found in great numbers in southern Oregon. Three men went to K. Bellamy, Geo. A. Albee, to Mary A. Huntheir dens in the mountains and killed 700 ter, both of Holyoke. of these venomous reptiles.

A colored military compang in Boston is talked of, with Robert Morris, attorney, as commander.

The loss by the Clarksville, N. Y., fresh et is set down in round numbers \$20,000. 49 years.

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THE NAKED TRUTH. On Saturday evening, just at dusk, as two young men of this city were bathing in the Miami, about three-fourths of a mile "It seems to us impossible that any spot above the Main street bridge, and in the ing the challenge, gathered up the clothes, and moved towards the fence, some rods from the river. The suspicions of the batage he had gained, were too much for them, and the increasing darkness covered

themselves with aquatic sports, until it was late enough to start for the city .--About twelve o'clock, they reached Dayton and crept towards their boarding place, brough oy-ways and alleys. To add to their embarrassment, just before they reached home, a big bull-dog thinking their ex- the United States. traordinary appearance required explanat on, he gripped one of them in the leg.-To avoid him was impossible -- there were no clubs or stones at hand, and as it would not do to leave their rear unprotected they were obliged to face about and fight him in puris naturalibus. A struggle of some lifteen minutes, during which one of them was severely bitten in the arm, was necessary to choke him off. Arriving at their boarding place, (a very private and respectable house,) they found every door fastened. After ringing violently for some time, what was their dismay to see the door opened by the landlady—instead of the landlord, who was absent. Amid mutual blushes they told the naked truth, as briefly as possible. The landlady promised silence, and we assure the young gentlemen that it is not through any indiscretion or treachery of hers, that we are able to relate the

street, any day for a mouth to come, by their faces, which will turn as red as peonies (they are very modest young men,) whenever any one looks at them at all inquiringly. - Dayton Journal. A GALLANT GENERAL -- While the attack on the Mamelon was going on, an English lady, the wife of one of the officers was present, and displayed great coolness and courage. Gen. Pennefather observing this went up and cut off a medal from the coat | Bugbee Orinda of a dead Russian officer, and in the most Barber Julia A. gallant manuer, and with a very pretty Briggs Eliza Mrs compliment, pinned it on her shawl, saying Blova Martha

SHORT SERMONS.-The late Rev. Dr. Bogue | Cavanaugh Katy was no friend to long sermons. He said Chapp Luther C Mrs O'Brien Sarah about the concern. Accordingly, he soon to some of his students, "Do you suppose afterward visited Oak Hall, and was so that people have nothing to do but to listhat people have nothing to do but to listen to your emptiness by the hour?" Lamout says, "There is no excuse for a long sermon; if it be good, it need not be long; and for less money than he could purchase and if it be bad it ought not to be long," Queen' Anne, after hearing Dr. South, said, You have given us an excellent sermon. Dr. South; I wish you had had time to make it shorter!" Whitefield, Wesley, and most of the early Methodists were Gelaspy Ellen

> PHILADELPHIA AND ST. LOUIS are now connected by one unbrok in line of one thou- Higgins Ann sand and thirty-two miles of railroad. It Hyde Harriet J mny be added that by merely crossing the Hogan Ellen Mrs Delaware at Philadelphia, this great line Healey Johannah Hubbard Hattie N is continued sixty miles farther to the Atla tic thus connecting the Mississippi with Johnson C.A Mrs the ocean through the very heart of the Kirby Catharine

short.

AN ANCIENT APPLE TREE -The editor of the Manchester (N. H.) Mirror, has been eating apples from a tree that is 120 years old. The tree was planted in Bedford, by John Goffe, prior to the year 1740, and Bagg Frank s now in good bearing condition.

THE "EASTERN PRINCE" of the Chinese insurgents, has issued a proclamation forbidding all princes and nobles, ministers of Cowers Samuel state and people, men and women, to indulge in the use of wine, even privately, under penalty of being beheaded.

THE RITUAL CHANGED .-- The ritual of the know nothing order in Kentucky has b en change d, so as not to disqualify a man o a becoming a member who is a Catho-

BORN. In Codora, Ill., July 26th, a daughter to J

P Bates, formerly of Chicopee.

MARRIED. In this village, July 26th, by Rev. Mr. Pettes, Mr. Jumes Daniels, to Miss Esther A. Kennedy Michael Walker, both of Chicopee.

At Chicopee Falls, 30th ult., by Rev. R.

DIED. In this village, Aug. 2, Orlando C. Smith, In this village, July 31st, George Henry

son of Alexander and Elizabeth E. Dodge,aged l year and 18 days. In this village, 1st inst., Sarah Green, aged

aged 47.

-SPECIAL NOTICES.

Holloway's Pills posses most astonishing powers in the cure of General Debility.-Copy of a letter from Henry Antorne, of Houston, Chickasaw, Miswhat a nice chance to steal your clothes!" I was told by those I consulted, that there was no reply, "a beautiful chance! let's see you do it." The man on the bank, as if acceptdisappeared." (Signed) H. ANTORNE

Don't forget that box of Dr. Clough's Colum bian Pills, when you have a cold, pain in the side thers were not excited, however, until he back or shoulders, headache, &c., or one "sick all had actually crossed the fence, and was over." These Pills are mild and innocent, but they rapidly leaving it behind him. Then, an search out disease, and sometimes the first dose will idea penetrated their haar, they made for raise up a great commotion, especially if there is the shore-over the fence, and across the much "bad bile" about the patient-but persevereand limestone is plenty for fencing here field as soon as possible -- but it was too their use will make all right, and in the end y u vill be as good looking, and healt iy as your neighbors. Read the advertisement in another column.

Wolfe's Schiedam Aromatic Schnapps. This medicinal diet drink is manufactured by the and wells are dug on the prairie, where his retreat. After a long race, which bro't proprietor at Schiedam, in Holland, expressly for their nudity, the bereaved bathers were States, who endorse it over their own signatures as forced to retire to the river, and amuse one of the great essentials of the Materia Medica It is now prescribed with great success in Gravel. Gout, Rheumatism, obstructions of Bladder and Kidneys, and for Dyspepsia it has no superior in the

> Put up in quart and pint bottles, enveloped in yellow paper, with my name on the bottle, cork and label, and for sale by all the respectable. Druggists in

UDOLPHO WOLFE, 18, 20, and 22 Beaver st., New York. 25 South Front st., Philadelphia May 12-3m

Daguerreotypes for 50 cents. This art, triumphant, our attention claims, When life seems speaking from a thousand frames; Belles, merchants, statesmen, throng the pictures

Each face, each form, its living type recalls, Beauty is soft smile, and manhood's glance of fire, Truly reflected from the burnished plate, Truly reflected from the burnished plate,
Astonish life with its own duplicate.
Think not, these pictures by the sun light made,
Shadows though they are, will like a shadow, fade;
No! when the lips of flesh in dust shall lie,
And death's cold film o'erspread the beaming eye,
Then Howe's ictures, mocking cold decay,
Will still be fresh and vivid as to day.
Remember the place, Cabot Hall Block, Chicopee.
C. H. HOWE. Operator.

NOTICE.

THIS is to certify that I have given my son Lo-RENZO B. TILLEY his time, and shall not demand any of his wages, nor pay any of his debts after this story this morning. The heroes of this adventure can be distinguished on the Granby, July 23-3t ORRIN TILLEY.

> IST OF LETTERS remaining in the L IST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post-Office at Chicopee, August 1st, 1855. Persons calling for any of these letters will please say "Advertised," otherwise they may

not get them. LADIES LIST. King Henrietta E Adams Eliza Leehy Norry Lines Wichael Mrs Adams Hellen A Landers Mary Moriarty Jane Maloney Catharine

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BYAM, PEARSON, CARLTON & CO., 116 Union Street, Boston. July 14 3m

Commonwealth of Massachnsetts.

HAMPDEN, SS.
At a meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Hampden, held at Springfield, in said county, on the 4th Tuc-day of June, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and fifty-five.
Whereas, upon the petition of the Selectmen of Chicopee, and others, heretofore presented, representing that there are no known bounds upon a portion of the highway leading from the bridge over Chicopee river toward Springfield, and called Springfield street, and praying that the bounds thereof may be established, from near the house of widow Jona be established, from near the house of widow Jonathan Pease, southerly to the intersection of Grape street, and after due proceedings had therein, it hath been adjudged by the County Commissioners, that the common convenience and necessity require that the prayer of the petitioners should be granted.

It is now thereupon ordered, that notice be given to all persons and corporations interested therein, that said Commissioners will meet at the Cabot House, in Chicopee, on Thursday, the thirtieth day of August next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of locating said highway, by publishing an abstract of said petition and this order thereon, in the Weekly Journal, a public newspaper printed in said be established, from near the house of widow Jonaabstract of said petition and this order thereon, in the Weekly Journal, a public newspaper printed in said county, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said thirtieth day of August. And it is further ordered by the County Commissioners, that the Sheriff of said county, or his Deputy, serve the Clerk of the town of Chicoppee, with a copy of said petition and this order, thirty days at least, and post up abstracts containing the substance thereof in two places in said town of Chicoppee, fourteen days at least before the said thirtieth day of August, at which time the said Commissioners will proceed to locate as afore said, and will hear all persons and corporations interested therein,

hear all persons and corporations interested therein who may then and there desire to be heard, and as sees such damages as in their opinion may be just and proper, by reason of the location of said road. GEA. B. MORRIS, Clerk. An abstract of the petition and order thereon.
Attest. GEO. B. MORRIS, Clerk. Attest, July 14-3t

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New York.

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To those of my patients who will comply with this request, I will on the receipt of their letters communicate some facts which may be of interest to them. The correspondents will be regarded by me as confidential. I beg to press the request I here make, and shall esteem a compliance with it an especial favor.

S. S. FITCH, A. M., M. D.,
No. 714 Broadway, New York City.

NOTICE.

July 21-1t

A LL persons indebted to the subscriber by an account of over thirty days stunding, are called upon to settle the same previous to the first day of August next, and all persons having demands against the same, are requested to present them for payment.

MORRIS MORTON.
Chicopee Falls, July 9, 1855.

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Northampton for Springfield at 6,10 and 10,15 a. m., and 5,15 p. m.
Greenfield, for Springfield at 9,30 a. m. 4,15 p. m. connect with express trains for New York.

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STAGES leave Williamansett for So. Hadley, So. Hadtoy Falls, and Mount Holyoke Seminary!
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Chicopee, Jan. 13th, tr. W. E. WINTWORTH.

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M. PYLES, M. D.,

Resident Physician Louisville Marine Hospital.

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Loudon, KY., April 25th, 1850.

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(Signed)

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