

The Weekly Journal.

Volume 9.

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Original Poetry.

For the Weekly Journal.

DEATH.

BY KATE CAMERON.
They err who think of death with fear,
And cast a veil of gloom
Upon the silence of the grave,
The portal of the tomb.
For death is not a tyrant grim,
But a spirit, fair and pure,
Who leads the thirsting soul to fountains
Which must for age endure.

Not till we cross the narrow stream
That bounds our mortal life,
Can we be free from doubt and care,
From sorrow and from strife.
And death is but an angel kind,
Who, with a pitying hand
Doth guide us onward to the shore
Of the bright Eden land!

"Not dead—but risen," are the friends
Who left us here in grief,
They wait to greet us, where each pain
Finds its own sweet relief.
These links of love shall reunite
In many a golden chain,
Binding together severed souls
Which ne'er will part again!

Life's goblet, sparkling tho' it seem,
Holds bitter dregs of woe,
And he who lives on earth must learn
Earth's misery to know.
But though we crown the cup of death
With the mournful cypress wreath,
Yet purer joys than mortals feel
Lie glittering beneath.

Life may be gladden'd by fair flowers,
But quickly do they fade;
The sunshine of its brightest hours
Is often lost in shade;
But death will bear us to that clime
Where flowers can never die,
And brightened by a Father's smile,
No clouds e'er dim the sky!

For the Weekly Journal.

SHALL I BE MISSED!

Shall I be missed if I pass from earth—
When the sweet wild flowers are springing to birth;
Will Time's bright stream flow as fair,
And home be the same if I am not there?
Will the faces I love wear the same gay smile,
And hearts I have cherished beat lightly the while?
Will my bird sing on with the warbling breath,
If the voice of its mistress be hushed in death?

If my form be laid in the damp cold earth,
Will a gloom rest over the household hearth?
Will the home ones think how I stood by their side,
At the morning hour and the eventide?
Will they weep when they think how I loved them all,
How I cherished each word that would lightly fall?
Can kindred and friends I have loved of yore,
Forget this heart when it beats no more?

As I friends will sigh when they hear it said
That a loved one sleeps with the lovely dead;
But the tones of others will cheer their lot,
Other faces will come and mine forget;
Will tears from kindred hearts will flow,
But time will pass and assuage their woe;
My face will glide from each sorrowing heart,
But my name and my memory ne'er will depart.

But there's one heart that within the grave
Will bury each hope in life's dark wave;
There will be one wound time ne'er can heal,
One soul forever it will feel;
There will be sorrow in one dear tone,
There will be despair in each faint moan;
Ah, none can soothe her anguish wild,
None know how the mother will miss her child.

She will miss my care when I age comes on,
She will miss my love when its light is gone;
She will miss my tears when her own are shed,
Oh, I have no fear of the last faint sigh,
Yet I ask that death may pass me by,
And my prayer for life may Heaven forgive,
My mother, my mother, for these would I live.

TRACTS.

Tracts can go everywhere. Tracts know no fear. Tracts never tire. Tracts never die. Tracts can be multiplied without end by the press. Tracts can travel at little expense. They run up and down like the angels of God, blessing all, giving to all, and asking no gift in return. You can print tracts of all sizes, on all subjects, in all places, and at all hours. And they can talk to one as well as to a multitude; and to a multitude as well as to one. They require no public room to tell their story in; they can tell it in the kitchen or the shop, the parlor or the closet—in the railway carriage, or in the omnibus, or the broad highway, or in the footpath through the fields. They take no note of scoffs, or jeers, or taunts. No one can betray them into hasty or random expressions. Though they will not always answer questions, they will tell their story twice or thrice, or four times over, if you wish them. And they can be made to speak on every subject, and on every subject they may be made to speak wisely and well. They can, in short, be made vehicles of all truth; the teachers of all classes; the regenerators and benefactors of all lands.—W. HOWITT.

POTATOES.—For the last two or three years the state of New York has raised about 16,000,000 bushels of potatoes.—Large quantities of German potatoes are nevertheless imported.

For the Weekly Journal.

THE MOTHERLESS.

It was a bright, beautiful day; a group of noisy children were gathered on the piazza, adorned with clustering roses, which showered their fragrance on the little ones beneath. I was seated at a window near, mending a rent in my little Rosa's dress, when my attention was attracted by her exclaiming, "Mother will give you one too, Benny!" I immediately looked out, and seated by her side was a little boy gazing with large eager eyes at a cake which she held in her hand. His clothes were clean, but they wore a pinched look, that betrayed poverty, or, what is worse, penuriousness. I stepped out among them, and, approaching the child, asked—"Whose little boy is this?" The eyes looked beseechingly into mine as she replied—"Mother is dead! and I live with Mrs. Gripe now."

God pity you! thought I. No mother's kisses pressed caressing on that little face; no mother's knee on which to lay your head lovingly, and say, "Our Father who art in heaven."
I led Rosa to the pantry, and she returned to him with a cake. An hour or more had passed, when I went out to call her to dinner. Benny was still there. "Would you like to take dinner with Rosa," I asked. "Yes ma'am," replied he with glad earnestness, and his face glowed with pleasure.

We had been sitting at the table some time, when, on looking up, I discovered Rosa was not eating, but staring at Benny in astonishment. The little fellow was devouring the contents of his plate with an eagerness distressing to witness. Here, at my very door, was a child half famished. Oh God! what if it were Rosa? and I shuddered at the thought.

Benny continued to come to the piazza all through the holidays, and daily dined with Rosa. The cold weather at length came on; the piazza at length lost its garniture of roses, and Rosa was glad to make her play-house in a warm room. Benny had not made his appearance for some time, when one day the door was softly opened, and he came in. But so changed! The little form was bent, the cheek was white and smooth, and the dear blue eyes, that a mother would have so loved to look into—what suffering they now revealed!—Rosa led him to the lounge, and she staggered from weakness. "Are you sick, Benny?" she asked, as she removed his cap and tippet.

"Mrs. Gripe says I've got the rheumatism," he replied, in a low, mournful tone.
Rosa's playthings were generously produced, and Benny seemed very happy, as she danced about attending to all his wants.

"Good-by, Rosa!" "Good-by, Benny!"—and the little ones parted.
The boy's pale face continually haunted me. He was evidently dying, without aid. What could I do for the little sufferer? How could I offer to help Mrs. Gripe?—a woman of reputed wealth and piety.—While in this state of perplexity, a friend came in with the intelligence that he was actually dying! I hurried on my bonnet and shawl, and was soon at Mrs. Gripe's door. "A very sudden death!" remarked a woman as I passed in. Dead! Yes, there lay Rosa's little Benny, cold and still. He had passed through the valley, but it was not dark to him, for the light of his mother's love lustered the pathway. The little stray lamb has now reached its fold, and the Good Shepherd will lead it in green pastures, and shelter it in his bosom.—Chicopee, March, 1855. JENNIE.

CHRISTIANS IN MADAGASCAR.—In the chief city of Madagascar and its immediate vicinity, there are a thousand persons who are known to be the disciples of Christ. These all regularly attend divine worship on the Sabbath and during the week, some times by day, and some times by night.—Besides these, considerable numbers are known in other places. Many of them are judicious and prudent men, holding every important office on account of their acknowledged integrity. During the long continued persecution, at least a hundred persons have suffered death, besides a still larger number, who are chained, or living in exile. Notwithstanding the unfavorable circumstances, the number of converts continues to increase, and persons of rich rank and noble birth are among the most zealous gospel laborers.

[From the Portland Advertiser.]

OUR QUALITY COUSIN.

Marm Peabody has got a proper sight of relations, scattered about here and there, and some of them hold their heads up putty high in the world. There is Mrs. Joel Gibbins, of Portland, and her husband is one of the first gentlemen there, for he is a merchant, and lives in a nice house, and has made a glorious spec in the lands down east. She paid us a visit this summer, and liked us so well that she staid a fortnight, and I don't know how much longer she would have staid, if it hadn't been for a north-east storm that came up and drove her away. She is a sort of cousin, in a round about way, of Marm Peabody's; being akin to the Smiths and Jordans, up about Nimbagog. And they are cousins enough to come three miles out of their way, every time they go to market to Portland, just to see how we do, and put up with us all night, bag and baggage. Well, no matter how she came by it, Mrs. Gibbins is Marm's cousin, and so by that means cousin to the whole family. And that ain't all, she is one of your first chop ladies.—There's no mistake about it, she is the top of the pot in Portland; real superfine upper crust; and up to all manner of gentility. I tell ye what, we had to mind our p's and q's when she first came here, or we should have disgraced ourselves directly. Hannah, my wife, was scart out of a year's growth, at the first sight of her, all dressed out in her silks and satins, and shirt sleeves as big as meal bags. It was something just about a hair finer than she ever see before. And even I was put to all I knew, to get along through the ceremonies on the grand occasion. But I am an old hand at your compliments, and I give her some samples that she didn't expect to see. Good lord! just to see me at the table setting up so prim, and mincing and taking small mouthfuls. Hannah was ready to split, and had to look to her way to save laughing right out. She declares I took two bites at a bean.

But I minded well what I was about, and didn't make a single slip. Catch me wiping my chops upon the table cloth, or picking my teeth with a fork, in such company! Thus such apologizing, and politeness, and poking the victuals at her! Hannah, says I, if she didn't get enough to eat, it wasn't my fault. And whenever the lady said, "Mr. Beedle, I'll trouble you for this thing or that"—I always spoke right up with, "O, marm, that trouble is a pleasure." Finally our cousin had to come out and say that she was surprised to find "so civilized a being, so far up in the country, and she couldn't invent how, nor where I had picked up so much politeness, as I had never been to Portland. Well, my lady had hardly been in the house two hours, before she begun to ask me about the prospects here in the country. "O," says, "pretty fair, considering. Hay will come in short, owing to the drought in the spring; but the potatoes look well, and corn is going to turn out a grand crop."

"Mr. Beedle," says she, "I have heard before that you was a funny man. I am going to look for myself. With that she claps on Marm Peabody's old sun-bonnet, and out she goes, dragging wife and me after her, through the fields. And away she streaked it, through bush and briar, and over fence and stone wall; 'twas neck or nothing, but no whoa. And her tongue was running all the time, as fast as her legs, every mite and grain. Sometimes I understood what she said, and sometimes I didn't. But when I didn't understand, I made as if I did, and she was none the wiser. "Mr. Beedle," says she, "don't you admire the beauties of the country?" "I used to, marm," says I, "before I was married; but now, you know, that won't do at all." Oh, you are a queer little man, always thinking of the girls. I am speaking of the beauties of nature. "Oh ho—you mean the beauties of nature. Sartin, I admire the beauties of nature, and always did."

By and by we got to the top of Bar-back hill, and all at once she began to play such antics, that I thought she was stung by a bumble-bee. "My stars," says she, "what a charming prospect! beautiful, delightful, pictorial-stick! Come here, good folks. This is the spot to look from. Isn't that enchanting? At this Hannah she stretched her neck, and stared all around, without saying a word, for she could make nothing out, and she didn't know how to

hide her ignorance. But I blarsted right out. "Oooool! I sniggers!" says I, "if that don't take the rag off the bush. That bangs everything; it's equal to cash." "I don't see nothing, John," says Hannah—"what is it?" "Why, look," says I, "can't you see with your eyes?" "Where, where?" "There, here," says I, and gives a sort of jupe with my head; for I couldn't point any where in particular, having both hands in my pockets. But Hannah wouldn't be quiet. "Show me what it is, John, this minute," says she; and so she kept teasing me, till our cousin spoke up, and says she, "Is it possible, Mrs. Beedle, that you have lived here all your life time, and never found out the beauties of this spot?" "Yes," says I, "is it possible?"

Hannah now begun to get riled, as I see plain enough. When her under lip begins to curl over downward, there's no joke in it. But Mrs. Gibbins took her by the hand, and spoke so kind and saunt that she soon brought her to reason. And while she was pointing out and showing her how many hills and hollows and woods and meadows it took to make a prospect, I had a chance to breathe a little. But I had hardly time to think how nicely I had walked over that pole, before the lady burst out again; and this time she fairly screamed. Faith, I'd a good will to cut and run; for thinks I, I shall never be able to hoe my row through another prospect again. But it was nothing after all—great cry and little wool. It was only the sun setting. It came out of a cloud to show a great red face about two minutes, and then went down behind the White mountains; and our cousin made as great a towse about it as if heaven and earth was coming together. Howsoever, our cousin is a right down nice, clever woman, anyhow. Hannah got more than one new wrinkle while she staid. She learnt her to sing, and wanted to learn her to play on the pianey, but hadn't the means. Oh, she sets everything by Hannah. But she didn't like our calling one another "John and Hannah."

By and by, our cousin says, "I'll do my love." But the first time we tried to practice *dearing and loving*, we burst right out a laughing in others faces, and there was an end 'out. Says marm says she, "they'll never swallow that any how. It wont go down." When she was going home, she insisted upon it that we should come down to Portland and pay back her visit. She says I shall be a lion when I get there, and take the shine off of all the Portland gentlemen. But she was always joking and jesting with me, and I don't know half the time whether she means what she says or no. Any how, I mean to let my whiskers grow, (I cut them off last spring at sheep shearing) and see what will turn up next winter, when the sleighing comes round. Who knows?

ARSENIC EATERS.

A French medical journal has an article on the arsenic eaters of Europe. This poison, deadly in its effects when taken in large doses, is eaten in minute quantities by the peasants of Austria, particularly females, to increase their flesh and give roundness to their limbs. The practice of eating arsenic also has the effect of rendering them more enduring, and facilitates respiration in mounting steep ascents.—Arsenic is often administered to horses in Vienna, by the grooms and coachmen of the Austrian capital. They mix a liberal pinch of the powder with oats, or attach to the bridle a fragment of arsenic, as large as a pea, wrapped in linen, and when the horse is harnessed the saliva dissolves the poison. The glossy, round and elegant appearance of valuable horses in Vienna, and especially the white foam about the mouth, are generally due to arsenic which, as is well known, increases salivation. It is also given to cattle, intended for fattening, but is said not to increase their weight, though it adds to their size. The ill effects of this poison do not manifest themselves till the practice of using it is stopped, and then emaciation follows, which no nourishing food can prevent.

LOUISVILLE HOG TRADE.—The Louisville Journal has a statement of the number of hogs slaughtered there during the late season, from which it appears that the deficiency in the number packed is 123,987—in the aggregate weight 34,640,809 pounds; in barrel mess pork, 59,777 barrels, and in lard (of all qualities,) 6,931,738 pounds.

PAPER MAKING.

Few persons have an adequate idea of the immense amount of capital and labor employed in the manufacture of paper.—And it is only by a recourse to figures and reliable statistics, that a just conception of the nature and extent of the business can be approximated. The rate of which the consumption of the article increases, has far outstripped the most extravagant anticipation that could have been entertained, and has opened the eyes of manufacturers to the startling fact that the source from which they have derived the material necessary for the manufacture of paper, and which they had regarded as unfailing, has been comparatively exhausted—to such an extent at least, as to render them no longer able to keep pace with the demand. Rags, which at one time proved a serious incumbrance to housekeepers, and were thrown out with the daily offal, are now becoming not only sought after, but an article esteemed almost precious.

This state of things had been foreseen, and the proprietors of the London Times, knowing the effect an advance in the price of paper growing out of a scarcity of rags would have in diminishing their profits, offered a reward of \$25,000 for the discovery of a cheap and perfect substitute for rags as a material for the manufacture of paper.—Many experiments have already been tried, and though, as yet, without entire success, we may still reasonably hope, in view of what has already been accomplished, that ultimately the desired result will be attained. What man has done in the past inspires the belief that his genius is capable of further and greater achievements, that indeed whatever his physical and intellectual wants may crave as essential to the grand progressive movement in favor of the true interests of his race, will in time be procured and brought within the achievement of science and art. We trust that the cheek experienced in meeting the demand for paper will soon be removed, as great inconvenience has already been suffered, particularly by the press. Many proprietors of newspapers have been compelled to reduce the size of their sheets, and in some instances to suspend the publication of their paper altogether.

We know of no more perilous undertaking, in a pecuniary point of view, than to attempt, at this time, the establishment of a newspaper.

We have at present in the United States, 750 paper mills, which, it has been estimated, manufacture 270,000,000 pounds of paper a year, valued at \$27,000,000. Allowing that one and a half pounds of rags are required to make one pound of paper, we have 405,000,000 pounds of rags consumed in one year, which, at the rate of four cents a pound, are worth \$16,200,000, and if we add to this the cost of manufacturing, which, with interest and fixed capital, insurance, expenses, &c., has been found to be \$4,050,000, and the cost of labor, making an aggregate of \$23,655,000 as the actual expenditure in manufacturing paper worth \$27,000,000, we find the measure of profit by no means unreasonable, and which might even be considered small, were not the manufacturer comparatively free from those sudden changes that effect the manufacture of cloth and metals. If a substitute for rags be discovered, which will keep the supply of paper fully up to the demand, we can readily perceive that a tremendous impetus will be given to the manufacture.—Baltimore American.

CONFIDENCE IN ONE'S SELF.

When a crisis befalls you and the emergency requires moral courage and noble manhood to meet it, be equal to the requirements of the moment and rise superior to the obstacles in your path. The universal testimony of men, whose experience exactly coincides with yours, furnishes the consoling reflection that difficulties may be ended by opposition. There is no blessing equal to the possession of a stout heart. The magnitude of the danger needs nothing more than a greater effort at your hands. If you prove recreant in the hour of trial, you are the worst of recreants, and deserve no compassion. Be not dismayed or unmanned, when you should be bold and daring, unflinching and resolute. The cloud whose threatening murmurs you hear with fear and dread is pregnant with blessings, and the frown whose sternness now makes you shudder and tremble, will ere long be succeeded by a smile of bewitching sweetness and benignity. Then be strong and manly, oppose equal forces to open difficulties; keep a stiff upper lip, and trust in Providence. Greatness can only be achieved by those who are tried. The condition of that achievement is confidence in one's self.—Richmond Post.

The Bottom of the Ocean.

The bottom of the ocean is as unequal as the surface of the earth. Beneath the waters of the seas there are mountains, hills and valleys. Some of these have bold and precipitous sides, while others swell gradually from base to summit. The average depth of the sea between England and France, in the channel, is only 30 fathoms, and is uniform, as has been proven by laying down the telegraph cable. The bottom of the Mediterranean sea, on the other hand, is very deep, having no less than 250 fathoms, and in one place 350. In laying down a submarine telegraph cable last summer, between Piedmont and Corsica, Mr. Brett, the gentleman who constructed the line, came to a place where the cable flew off with a frightful velocity, and it was found that the depth suddenly varied from 100 to 350 fathoms. No map better explains the varying depth of the ocean, its hills and valleys, than the one on page 256, volume 9, Scientific American, which exhibits the deep sea soundings taken by American naval vessels. A very good idea of what the bottom of the sea is like may be obtained from the face of the dry land, as there is abundant proof of many parts of it being once the floor of the ocean.—All Long Island was at one period covered with the sea, and the whole interior of New York state, and a number of our western states, afford numerous evidences of having once been covered with water.—Ex.

AGES OF BRITISH STATESMEN.—

Lord Lyndhurst, 83; Lord Brougham, 76; Marquis of Lansdowne, 75; Earl of Aberdeen, 71; Lord Harington, 70; Lord Palmerston, 70; Lord Raglan, 67; Lord John Russell, 62; Earl of Derby, 56; Earl of Harrow, 57; Earl of Clarendon, 55; Earl of Malmesbury, 48; Earl Gray, 52; Earl Granville, 40; Earl of Carlisle, 53; Duke of Newcastle, 44; Duke of Argyll, 32; Lord Stanley, 29; Lord Cranworth, 64; Right Honorable Sir James Graham, 62; Right Honorable W. E. Gladstone, 45; Honorable E. Cardwell, 44; Right Honorable B. D'Israeli, 49; Right Honorable T. B. Macaulay, 55; Right Honorable Sir W. Molesworth, 45; Right Honorable S. Herbert, 44; Right Honorable Sir Geo. Gray, 56; Right Honorable Sir C. Wood, 54; Honorable Sir J. Packington, 50; R. Cobden, 54; and John Bright, 44.

THE RUSSIANS.—

A correspondent of one of the European cities, says, that the Russians, in the great cities of the empire, have become quite elated with the ill success of the allied armies, thus far, and their confidence in the prowess of their army is daily increasing. At St. Petersburg, the wealthy classes are indulging in all kinds of amusements, to an unusual extent.—Masked balls are frequent, both in private circles, and at the public ball rooms, and revelry and rejoicing seem to be the order of the day.

HOW TO KEEP POTATOES.—

The Country Gentleman says, the most successful mode of preserving large quantities of potatoes which we have witnessed, is to bury them in large heaps, and cover them first with straw thick enough to form a coating of one foot when well packed. A covering of earth or turf three inches thick over the straw was found amply sufficient to exclude the frost; while the absorbing power of the great mass of straw prevented any injury from dampness, and the thin coating of earth admitted good ventilation.

BENNETT.—

It is said that James Gordon Bennett is not the sole proprietor of the New York Herald, and that he has not one dollar of leavable property in this city.—His partners are said to be a leading firm of paper-makers who supply the paper of the establishment.

MAYOR WOOL, of New York city, has written a letter to the governor Raymond, on the subject of the new police bill, now before the legislature, divesting the mayor of his control over the police; and given notice that he will resign his office if the bill is passed.

WINE FOR THE ARMY.—

A personage belonging to one of the highest families in Portugal, who desires to preserve a strict incognito, has placed 10,000 bottles of port wine at the disposal of the French government for the army in the Crimea.

The Ruling Passion.—A lady in a neighboring village, a few days since, was badly hurt by the upsetting of a sleigh, and carried into a house near, senseless, with an ugly cut on one of her pretty cheeks. No sooner had the surgeon, who happened to be a bachelor, commenced his operation, than animation returned to the lady, and opening her eyes, she looked beseechingly, "Doctor, see it neatly." Of course the gallant operator ran the stitches as close as a shirt maker, working a wristband.

In almost every case, on the accession of disease, the secretions and excretions of the body are deranged, and all its functions seriously impaired; and our object is to remove the irritating or offending cause, and restore the suppressed secretions, excretions and evacuations, by the timely and faithful use of our well-chosen and properly adapted Aperient, the Columbian Pill, and only 25 cents; try the Pill.

When Sir Charles Napier returned to England, and presented himself at the admiralty, he was ushered into the presence, and the first lord rose and offered the admiral his hand. Sir Charles put his hand behind his back, and gruffly said, "I didn't come here to shake hands with Sir James Graham, but to report to the admiralty that I had returned from the Baltic Sea."

Flour.—In looking at the reports of the markets in the winter of 1836, we find that the price of flour ranged from thirteen to fourteen dollars a barrel, at wholesale prices. The retail price was, on an average, fifteen dollars.

A sound economy is a sound understanding brought into action. It is calculation realized. It is the doctrine of proportion reduced to practice. It is the foreseeing contingencies and providing against them.

JOHN RANDOLPH.—John Randolph met a personal enemy in the street one day, who refused to give him half the sidewalk, saying that he never turned out for a rascal. "I do," said Randolph, stepping aside, and politely raising his hat—"pass on, pass on."

AN INDIAN'S WILL.—I will and bequeath my beloved wife, Bridget, all my property, without reserve; and to my eldest son Patrick, one half of the remainder; and to Dennis, my youngest son, the rest. If anything is left, it may go to Terrence McCarty.

F. LEINERTZ tells of a dog in Germany that could distinctly pronounce thirty words. Goldsmith informs us that he once heard a raven whistle the tune of "The Shamrock" with great distinctness, truth and humor.

The most valuable Aromatic Medicine in the world! DURN'S CELEBRATED CATARRH SNUFF. Worth ten times its weight in gold to all those afflicted with Catarrh, or cold in the Head or Throat, Sore Eyes, Deafness and Nervous Headache.

A sample box, with directions for use, will be sent free of postage, by mail, any distance not exceeding 3000 miles, from the office of J. Duran, Albany, N. Y. on the receipt of three cents in stamps or specie. No B. Not sold on commission anywhere, it being a cash article. A liberal discount to wholesale dealers.

Use the old village Doctors Infalible Cathartic Remedy, Dr. CLOUGH'S COLICUS PILLS; their use does not help, but cures diseases such as Headache, Liver Complaint, Constipation, &c. They do not sicken or grip—Try the Columbian Pills. See advertisement.

BORN.
In this village, 23d ult, a son, to Matthew Henry.
In this village, 7th, a son to Moses W. Chapin; 11th, a daughter to Eli Perry.
Feb. 3d, at St. Peter, (Minnesota,) a son to Mrs. Sheldon Wheeler.
This is the first birth that has occurred within the limits of the city. St. Peter was itself born but six months since, and already begins to number its own offspring. We think that the doubts expressed by some persons concerning the great fecundity attributed by our correspondent "St. Peter," will now be adjudged in his favor. "Be fruitful, multiply and replenish the earth."—[St. Peter's Courier.]

DIED.
At Oxford, 12th, MARY J. (and infant child,) wife of Rev. H. Glosson, formerly of this place.
Lines on the death of Miss SOPHIA COOK.
One more, one more, alas! one more from our band has fled.
One spirit more is in the sky—one body with the dead;
In all thy young heart's happiness, in all thy beauty's bloom,
Thou hast passed away from this vain world, to the darkness of the tomb.
How calmly now thou sleepest with her who died before.
The cold and narrow cell of earth has gathered in—
Yes! side by side ye sleep, upon your hill's frozen snow.
Thy precious relics there repose, thou art not parted now.
Death's gloomy spirit hath no power, save o'er the things of clay;
His darkness can not dim the beams of an eternal day.
You feared him not—the dusky pall, the shroud itself was fair!
The sepulcher was a house of joy since she was gathered there.
Thou hast left thy mourning parents, and sisters that were dear;
Thou hast left all thy companions, no more their hearts to cheer;
What was thy warning to us here—but to be good and true;
That by-and-by our turn shall come to join the good and pure?
Alas! we here shall miss thee—here, in this world of sin;
But what is here our mournful loss, to thee is ever-lasting gain.
And if like you, with lowly zeal, this dim probation path we tread,
Shall at your side enraptured kneel, amid the paradise of God.

The New-York Sun comes out for General Houston as a Presidential candidate.

DWELLING HOUSE AT AUCTION.
THE Dwelling-House and Lot, at the corner of Front and Grape Streets, in Chicopee, now occupied by Mrs. Cooley, will be sold at Auction, (unless previously disposed of) on MONDAY, the 26th inst., at 1 o'clock, P. M. JEFFERSON ALDEN.

Spring & Dry Goods Trade at Springfield PLIMPTON BROTHERS
[Recently H. S. Plimpton & Co.]
HAVE now made arrangements to furnish the public with a full assortment of DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN DRY GOODS AND MILLINERY, including latest styles of DRESS GOODS, Silks, Shawls, Embroideries, Dress Trimmings, Mourning Goods, Carpets, Oil Cloths, Rugs, PAPER HANGINGS, &c.

The best of Millinery and Dress Making done at short notice, and warranted.

NOTICE
IS hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of THOMAS MARSH, late of Chicopee, in the county of Hampden, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust, by giving bonds as the law directs. And all persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to the said estate are called upon to make payment to

Seamstresses Wanted.
THREE or four experienced hands on Coats, will find employment and good wages by applying immediately to the subscribers, No. 6 Exchange street. LANE & CO.

Administrator's Sale.
By license of the Hon. Court of Probate, will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises on Saturday, the 25th day of April next, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, all the Real Estate belonging to the late John Kelly, deceased. Said Real Estate consists of two Houses, and the lot of land on which they stand, situate on the corner of West and Emerald streets, in said Chicopee.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership.
THE co-partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the name and firm of CHAPMAN & CO., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to us are requested to call and make immediate payment, as a change in business makes it necessary that all accounts should be settled previous to April 10th, or at any other time mutually agreed upon. G. H. CHAPMAN, J. B. BUCKINGHAM.

Low! Lower!! Lowest!!!
WISHING to reduce our large stock of BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, and READY MADE CLOTHING, we will dispose of any or all of them at cost, and many articles less than cost for cash only. Those wanting any of the above articles will do well to call and examine them before purchasing elsewhere, as we shall for a few days sell at prices low enough to astonish the natives as well as the aliens.

CARD
S. P. HUBBARD, M. D., formerly of Westfield, Phys. and Dispensary Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence on School street, Chicopee. Particular attention paid to Chronic Diseases and Surgery.

Livery Property AT AUCTION.
THE subscribers will sell at Public Auction, if not sold at Private Sale prior to the 20th of March, the following LIVERY PROPERTY:—Horses, Top Buggies, Harness, Buffalo Robes, and other articles connected with a livery establishment, &c. &c. WINKLEY & INGRAHAM.

HOUSE FOR SALE
A two-story House and Lot, convenient for a family, is offered for sale at a low price. For particulars inquire at this office. March 3-4-td

SPRING GOODS,
DURING the coming week the subscribers will be in receipt of a new and fashionable supply of Cloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings, adapted for the spring trade.

Auction and General Commission Store—No. 4, Exchange st.
THE subscriber intends to carry on the Auction and Commission business, and to receive every description of property, for which he has extensive store rooms and is willing to make liberal advances on goods consigned for sale at auction, or which promptly return will be made. In cases where parties are leaving Chicopee, or neighborhood, he will buy Furniture, or other articles, at a reasonable cash price. In the auction room, there is at present, and now offered for sale,

Letter and Account Paper,
Envelope, Slates, upwards of 1000 volumes of standard and other publications, by the most celebrated authors and modern authors. Also, Crochery work, Looking Glasses, Clocks, Cutlery, Cabinet Furniture of all kinds, Cooking and Parlor Stoves, with many articles that usually find their way into an Auction Room. W. E. WINTWORTH.

NOTICE.
ALL persons indebted to me by note or cash account, are requested to make payment previous to the first of April, and all persons having claims against me, are requested to present them to

DEVINE'S COMPOUND Pitch Lozenges.
The Great Remedy for Colds, Whooping Cough, Croup, Asthma, and Consumption! WARRANTED TO CURE!

Two boxes have cured a bad cold. Two to six boxes have cured Whooping Cough. Two to four boxes have cured Croup. Five to eight boxes have cured Asthma. Six to twelve boxes have cured Consumption. Manufactured by S. D. FULLER & CO., No. 4 Wilson Lane, Boston, Mass.

The Best Medicine in Use.
Dr. Clough's Columbian Pills, For Purifying the Blood, unloading the Liver, Precising the Passages, Stimulating to action each Organ, producing Healthy Bile.

HERE IS NATURE'S OWN REMEDY.—In costiveness they cleanse the bowels in a natural manner, without infusing the mucus lining. DIARRHOEA.—They remove the sharp acid fluid, and soothe the inflamed membrane. FEVERS OR ALL KINDS.—They restore the blood to a regular and healthy action.

DIARRHOEA.—They give strength and tone to the Kidneys and bladder. SCURVY.—They produce healthy secretions, enrich, sweeten, and purify the Blood. RHEUMATISM.—They remove the slimy nests of these troublesome creatures from the Joints, dislodging and expelling the Worms, young and old, small and great.

State Scholarships.
Notice to School Committees, AND OTHERS WHO MAY BE CONCERNED RESPECTING THE "STATE SCHOLARSHIPS," PROVIDED FOR BY THE LEGISLATURE.

BY the first Section of the Act, entitled "An Act to Establish State Scholarships," approved April 27, 1833, chapter 193, forty-eight State Scholarships are established "to aid in educating and training young men for the office of principal teacher in the High Schools of the Commonwealth."

THE second Section of the Act, entitled "An Act to Establish State Scholarships," approved April 27, 1833, chapter 193, forty-eight State Scholarships are established "to aid in educating and training young men for the office of principal teacher in the High Schools of the Commonwealth."

THE third Section provides that the School Committee of every town, in each class of Sections, may, in their discretion, select, as candidates for the Scholarships, one or more young men, inhabitants of their town, who, in their opinion, and in the opinion of the committee, are qualified to be admitted to the Board of Education, will be well fitted for College at the commencement next succeeding, and that the Board of Education, together with Senators respectively, who shall for the time being reside within the Section from which the selection is to be made, shall select, from the candidates so recommended, one in each section, who shall be the principal teacher, and most likely to become useful as a Teacher.

Section fourth provides for the election by the Board alone, of each scholar, and that, if he shall be a scholar so selected, for the term of four years, while at any one of the Colleges in the Commonwealth, provided he shall be a member of one of the Colleges, and a certificate that he has been during the year faithful in his studies, exemplary in his deportment, and that he ranks in scholarship among the first half of his class, shall entitle him to receive the amount of the public schools of the Commonwealth a term of time equal to that for which he has received the bounty of the Commonwealth, and he shall be so to teach in proportion to the time he shall so find provided he is in competent health and can find employment.

THE Board of Education, at a special meeting held January 17, 1834, divided the State into Sections, arranged in the following manner, and determined by lot the town in which each class of Sections should be entitled to Scholarships, according to the provisions of the Act. The following towns and cities constitute the second class of Sections, and are entitled to present candidates for State Scholarships the current year, viz: Boston, Lowell, Haverhill, Andover, Amesbury, Tyngsboro, and Westford; Brookfield, Chatham, Dudley, Leicester, New Braintree, North Brookfield, Oxford, Westford, and West Brookfield; Chicopee, Chester, Granville, Holyoke, Montgomery, Northampton, Southwick, Springfield, Westfield, and West Brookfield; Chicopee, Chester, Granville, Holyoke, Montgomery, Northampton, Southwick, Springfield, Westfield, and West Brookfield; Chicopee, Chester, Granville, Holyoke, Montgomery, Northampton, Southwick, Springfield, Westfield, and West Brookfield.

INDIGESTION & DYSPEPSIA
DR. J. S. HOUGHTON'S PEPSIN, the true DIGESTIVE FLUID, OR GASTRIC JUICE, still holds the first place among all the various remedies for these painful and destructive complaints. It is Nature's own specific for an unhealthy stomach. No art of man can equal its curative powers; and no sufferer from Indigestion and Dyspepsia should fail to try it.

Selling Off Without Reserve.
The subscriber intending to make a change in his business, and with a view of bringing part of it to immediate close, offers the entire stock of store No. 2 Exchange Street, for sale, consisting of Clothing, Cloths, Cassimeres, Furnishing Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Umbrellas, and Carpet Bags of every quality and description usually to be found in a Clothing Establishment, together with a great variety of other articles too numerous to mention; the goods are well selected and better finished than those of any other store, and willing to treat with a purchaser for the whole or part of the stock.

NOTICE!
The subscriber intending to make a complete change in his business, hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to him, either by note or book account, to make payment before the 1st of February, in order to prevent their debts passing into other hands for collection. He would also request all persons having claims against him to present the same.

Great Annual Sale.
UPWARDS OF \$150,000 Worth of WINTER CLOTHING.

At the following low prices:
1 to \$2. Good Pants at various prices.
\$1 to \$2. Cashmeres, Doekings, and Broad-cloth Pants, at this low price, for a few days, to reduce stock.

\$23 Custom Made Doeking Pants, Canvas 4 Bottoms, and made of as good materials as the Pants for which you usually pay \$5. Closing sales of Winter Clothing.

\$8 A nice affair for a Gentleman. Over Garments, custom made, usually sold for much more.

\$10 to \$12. A fine Custom Made Overcoat or Sack, made from Drab, Blue, and Black Pilot Cloth, Broadcloth, and Beaver Cloths, for this low price. Will guaranty that the same garments are sold at from \$18 to \$20.

\$8 to \$16. Talmas—an entirely New Style of Over Garment, combining gentility with ease and comfort.

\$1 to \$1.2. Vests, of the latest fashion, for these low prices.

\$2 to \$3.12. For a nice Fancy Satin Vest. Also, Black or Fancy Silk do, made up in the latest styles. Gentlemen's Dressing Gowns, very lowest prices.

FURNISHING GOODS.
37 to 150 cts. Assorted Lot of Shirts and Drawers.
50 to 200 cts. Fine Shirts, Linen Bosoms and Collars.
12 to 50 cts. Fine Linen Bosoms.
5 to 17 cts. " " Collars.
17 to 25 cts. Stocks and Cravats.
25 to 100 cts. Silk Pocket Handkerchiefs.
10 to 50 cts. Suspenders.
37 to 200 cts. Umbrellas.
6 to 17 cts. Tooth Brushes.
6 to 100 cts. Hair Brushes.
\$5. Traveling Shawls.

BOYS DEPARTMENT.
\$2 to \$5 Over Sacks.
\$1.12 to \$2 Suit Jacket and Pants.
\$1 to \$3 Cassimeres, Cloth, and Doeking Pants.
50 cts. to \$5 Vests.

WATER AND STEAM COCKS,
Mouldings of all kinds, French and German Cut Engravings, 88 Union, near Hanover street Boston.

WILLIAM BOGLE, WIG MAKER.
DRAWS attention to a new style of Wigs, called the Unshrinking Gossamer Wig, for lightness, elegance, and durability, has never been equalled. Also, the Ladies' Self-adjusting Wig, which adapts to the instant to the head, and is so natural as to defy detection even by members of the same family. A large assortment always on hand.

IMPROVED FIRE PROOF SAFES
DENIO & ROBERTS,
Corner of Causeway & Friend Streets.

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S. M. PETTINGILL & CO'S BOSTON DIRECTORY.

KNOW NOTHING, READ!
Our 250,000 readers, whether they severally reside here or there, are informed that when they want just as good a Daguerreotype picture as skill and art can produce, and at a price that shall please, should go to Clark's well known Saloon, 59 Court street, Boston, where the article will be furnished without mistake, and at a price lower than at any other establishment in the city. Let everybody make a memorandum.

Trusses, Shoulder Braces, Elastic Stockings and Knee Caps,
Spiral and Abdominal Supporters, Club Foot, Bow Leg, and Instruments for every other kind of deformity in children and adults, also, Spring Crutches, Artificial Legs, Hands, and Arms.

Reduction in Price of Boole's Hyperion Fluid,
For restoring, Preserving and Adorning the Hair. To the following low rates, viz: Bottles formerly sold at 50 cents, reduced to 25 cents.

FURNISHING GOODS.
37 to 150 cts. Assorted Lot of Shirts and Drawers.
50 to 200 cts. Fine Shirts, Linen Bosoms and Collars.
12 to 50 cts. Fine Linen Bosoms.
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S. M. PETTINGILL & CO'S BOSTON DIRECTORY.

BOYS' CLOTHING HOUSE!
At wholesale, No. 33 and 47 North Street. GEORGE W. CARNES.

HUBBARD & OSGOOD,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in THREAD STORE GOODS,

Lithography & Engraving,
Portraits, Maps, Machinery, Labels, Visiting Cards, &c. Drawn and engraved and printed in the best manner.

ROMANISM,
By Rev. Dr. GUMMING, of London. AMERICANS! will you read this masterly exposure OF THE MYSTERIES OF ROME?

CHEAP LIGHT!
THE SMOKE-BURNING PATENT LAMP, also designed expressly for the very cheapest oil, also large and grease. Let those who have been vexed with poor oil and a wretched lamp, procure one of these extraordinary contrivances, and if he is not more than satisfied with its performance, it will be returned to the inventor.

MASURY & SILSBEE'S
DAGUERRETYPE, CHRYSTAL, AND PHOTOGRAPHIC GALLERY, THE LARGEST IN BOSTON, 202 1-2 WASHINGTON STREET.

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Mouldings of all kinds, French and German Cut Engravings, 88 Union, near Hanover street Boston.

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Agriculture.

Farming in Early Times.

In looking over, lately, the annual report of the Massachusetts board of agriculture, by Charles L. Flint, we have observed some singular facts, variously scattered through it, in relation to farm management in early times which may be of interest to our readers.

Farmers at the present time, usually prefer red colored cattle; but soon after the landing of the pilgrims, these were considered the least valuable of all, for the simple reason that they were more liable to be mistaken for deer, and killed by the wolves. A black calf, therefore, commanded a much higher price. A singular disproportion in prices prevailed at the same time; for while cows, in 1636, were often so high as to sell for twenty-five to thirty pounds sterling, and oxen at forty pounds per pair, a quart of new milk, or four eggs, could be bought for a penny. The real value of such cattle, at our present estimates, may be inferred from the fact that a hundred years ago, the average weight of cattle at the Smithfield market was not over 370 pounds, and that of sheep, 28 pounds. Now the average weight of the former is over 800 pounds, and of the latter 80 pounds.

It is also stated, that twelve years after the landing of the pilgrims, the farmers about Boston, having no plows, were obliged to break up the bushes with their hands and hoes, in preparing the land for cultivation; and in 1637, there were only 37 plows in the whole state. Even later than this, it was the custom for the owner of a plow to take it from one place to another, doing the plowing for a whole neighborhood.

The inhabitants had not then learned the value nor the cultivation of Indian corn, pumpkins, squashes and potatoes. Even as late as the beginning of the 18th century, potatoes were sold in England for 2 shillings per pound for the Queen's table, and were used as fruit, baked into pies, seasoned with spice and wine, and sometimes eaten with sugar.

The following is a specimen of subsequent husbandry, which a few have followed, even as late as the memory of the oldest living inhabitant, and which we commend to the special attention of those who think that we should not attempt to be wiser than our fathers: "Land new and rich in mould, the accumulation of ages, did not require very careful cultivation, to secure an abundant return. But a few years of constant cropping exhausted its productiveness. The proprietor could easily obtain other lands to be subjected to the same process. He raised wheat until the land became too poor, and then he raised corn; and when it would no longer produce corn, he sowed barley or rye, and so on to beans."

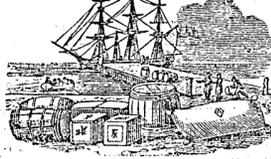
We have heard of an ingenious farmer, who to get rid of his hog manure in the cheapest manner, built the pen across a stream of water into which the cleanings could be very readily shoveled, to be washed out of the way. Equally ingenious was the practice mentioned in this report, which, no doubt, was a part of the same system of economy we have just quoted. "Even so late as the memory of men still living, the barn was sometimes moved away, to get it out of the way of the heaps of manure by which it was surrounded, because the owner would not go to the expense of removing these accumulations, and putting them on his fields."

[Country Gentleman.]

LANE & CO.

Sign of the Big Flag. No. 6 Exchange Street, Chicopee. Off on the distant waters clear and blue, A noble steamer holly comes in view; I gaze a moment—wonder and surprise! Hurra! hurra! the "BAY STATE" surges! She comes—she comes—with CLOTHING richly heaving.

To FIT THE OLDEST MAN, OR BOY FOR WEARING.



STEAMER BAY STATE!

Every Man on Board. A practical sea (Seam) man. This is very uncommon now-a-days. In almost every profession, and particularly in our own, first of the men interested are superficial—Yankee-like—lack of all trades—good at none. Not so, however, as will be seen by reading the names of those old worthies who man the "BAY STATE."

LORENZO LANE, J. MEKKER LANE, HOMER WHITE, DANIEL MERRICK. Not only will men's lives be safe, but their GARNMENTS will be secure under the control of such able seamens.

STEAMER BAY STATE.

Autumn Goods. Superb Overcoats; Mens' Fall and Winter Elegant Fancy Dressing; Rich Vestings; Boys' do. do. Silk-mirrored Satins; Undershirts & Drawers; French & Eng. Do (Gents' Furnishing Goods); Blankets; Trunks; Carpet Bags, and all kinds of different colors and qualities. Oct 24th

NOTICE.

THE subscriber having been regularly licensed by the town of Chicopee as an Auctioneer, is ready to give prompt attention to the sale of every description of property, at any time or place. W. E. WINTWORTH, Chicopee, Jan. 12, 1854.

S. M. PETTENGILL'S & CO'S BOSTON BUSINESS DIRECTORY, October, 1854.

The Second Fall Card List, collected by S. M. PETTENGILL & Co., Newspaper Advertising Agents, No. 10 State Street, Boston, who are authorized by the publishers of the best and most extensive Circulars throughout the United States and British Provinces, to take advertisements and subscriptions at their lowest terms.

The following is a list of many of the most substantial and honorable business firms in Boston. Merchants and others visiting the city, will find the Directory of great service to them, and they are advised to take it with them.

Parker, White & Gannett, AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE AND SEED STORE, 47, 59 and 63 Blackstone St., Boston, Manufacturers of and Dealers in all kinds of Agricultural Implements and Machines.

J. B. NICHOLS & Co., Manufacturers of Howe's Improved Patent Sewing Machines, 38 Hanover St., BOSTON.

Our Machines make a first class work, and are well adapted for sewing on every variety of work, from fine satin to heavy boots and brogans. Our heavy machines are peculiarly fitted for carriage and harness making, and sew with very heavy linen thread, either with or without wax. These are the only machines ever manufactured capable of doing such work. Prices from \$75.00 to \$150.00.

BECK & COMPANY, Have removed from 120 Washington St., to the large and capacious granite store No. 131 Federal Street, Where they will continue to manufacture Isaac Babbitt's Toilet Articles.

Every variety of Goulet Cake Soap, Extract Perfumes, Colognes of all kinds, Pomades, &c. Preparation of all kinds of Hair Dressing, and Hair Dressing Extracts, of every variety of Soap. Also, Boston Chemical Washing Powder, For Laundry purposes. Trade solicited.

Card Engraving & Copperplate PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT AND DEPOT FOR THE SALE OF ENAMELED CARDS AND ENVELOPES. THE subscriber would call the attention of Printers and the trade to his large and well selected stock of Fancy Cards, Note Paper and Envelopes. Beautifully Illustrated Paper for "Bills of Fare," Invitations, &c. Ball Cards of new and beautiful patterns, Wedding Stationery, such as Enamelled and Plain Envelopes, Cake Boxes, &c. Wedding, Invitation, Address and Business Cards, engraved to order in the highest style of the art. The trade respectfully invited to call and examine specimens. N. S. DEARBORN, 24 School St., Boston.

CANCERS, SCROFULA, Fever Sores, all Humors of the Throat and Lungs, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Puffiness of the Face, Consumption, &c. N. S. DEARBORN, 24 School St., Boston. DR. GREEN is probably the only scientific physician who has ever thoroughly investigated the natural system of medicine as practiced by the aborigines of this country. Dr. G. may be consulted at his office every Monday, Tuesday, and Saturday, from 8 A. M. till 4 P. M. All the original Indian Remedies prepared in a scientific manner, and for sale at his office. Circulars containing a condensed description of the mode of practice, with abundant references to cases, may be obtained at the Dr.'s office, or at his agent, or sent by mail, free of charge, to any one requesting it. The reasonable advice free. Dr. Green's Indian Panacea, for Humors of the Blood, Indian Specific, for Coughs, Consumption, &c., for sale by Agent.

George Turnbull & Co.,

Importers and Jobbers of RIBBONS, SILKS, VELVETS, MERINOS, EMBROIDERIES, LACES, Muslins, Linens, Hairs, HOSIERY, GLOVES, &c.; 275 Washington, & 8 & 10 Winter St., BOSTON.

J. PHILBRICK'S Book and Stationery Store,

No. 62 Hanover street, Under the American House Boston. All New Books received as soon as published, which with our usual immense stock of standard and latest American Books, comprising all the varieties in ancient and modern literature, present the largest assortment in this city. Particular attention given to furnishing public and private libraries, at the very lowest rates. Country dealers and others are respectfully invited to call, before purchasing, as we have a large stock of Letter Cap, Bill and Note Papers, Envelopes, Blank Books, &c. Orders for books respectfully solicited, and good bargains warranted.

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