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#### GENTLE WORDS.

A young rose in the summer time Is beautiful to me, And glorious the many stars That glimmer on the sea: But gentle words and loving hearts, And hands that clasp my own, Are better than the fairest flowers, Or stars that ever shone.

The sun may warm the grass to life, The dew the drooping flower, And eyes grow bright and watch the light Of Autumn's opening hour; But words that breathe of tenderness And smiles we know are true, Are warmer than the summer time.

And brighter than the dew. It is not much the world can give, With all its subtle art. And gold and gems are not the things To satisfy the heart:

But oh, if those who cluster round The altar and the hearth, Have gentle words and loving smiles, How beautiful is earth!

# Select Tales

For the Weekly Journal. ROSE REDDING; A Tale from Real Life.

BY CORA CLINTON.

It was a summer's eve.; the last rays of the setting sun beamed goldenly and soft upon the cupola of the academy, and rested like a halo on the tall white church spire in the pleasant village of Cas two young girls sauntered, arm in arm through the shaded avenue leading to an arbor on the seminary grounds.

It was the week preceding the close o the term, when the two girls were to separate; and a shade of sadness overcast their brows, as they traversed the haunts rendered dear by the hours sacred to friend ship that had been passed within their pre-

Rose Redding, the elder of the maidens, was the daughter of a village clergyman. She was a fair, sweet looking creature, with flaxen curls, rosy cheeks, delicate ruby lips, New York. and a dimpled smile, that seemed the impersonation of trusting innocence. And, in truth, never beat a heart more overflowing with deep and generous affection than that which pulsated in the bosom of the gentle Rose; never did a sweeter voice, in more tender accents, breathe words of love and kindness in the ear of mortals;never spirit dwelt in an earthly tenement purer than was her's.

The teachings of her father had sunk deep into her young heart, and in her earall stainless as it was, had been given to dark valley.

consecrated to His service. only child, and the ardent longings of an of the tempest without came fearfully dislavish the untold treasures of a sister's of the cherished one. For many years Mrs. love, had found a quietus in the deep affec- Redding had been sinking rapidly, and tion she bore for Rose.

-passionately ardent in her likes and dis- existence were numbered.

ual sunshine; tender parents had thus far rors at my heart even now.". shielded their precious one from the cold selfishness of earth, and her young spirit cious wife?" said her husband, his voice duty to become a missionary. The cause knew little of the dark shades of suspicion choking with emotion. and treachery that lurk in so many posoms.

Frank and confiding in her nature, with a leave was a painful struggle to part from the which his love has brought me. Oh! my one on earth to whom I would so willing. spirit that adored the beautiful, wherever you; and Rose—poor child! I can not friend she had loved so fondly, and, most apprix that adored the beautiful, wherever bear to leave you motherless; but trust in of all, from Lilian; for the friendship form. ful to my heavenly Father for His good-my dear friend, when I am sleeping by my tions that raise wealth above genius, and Him, my daughter—and meet me in heav- ed at school still continued deep and true, ness in blessing me with such a compan- husband, will you not transfer the love you enthrone might over right.

friend's neck, and exclaimed:

"Dear Rose, why will you go and leave added: me? You, who are my dearest friend, how "Weep not for me, for I am going home; before, had joined his wife in the better

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is very poor, and I feel it my duty to stay and the christian was called home. Lilly ?"

in her friend's bosom, sobbed bitterly. constancy, but it is so sweet to hear you say you love me, that the words sprang to my lips without a thought."

"Rose, my own dear friend, do you see that star ?" said Lilian, lifting her head, and pointing to the pale orb that twinkled is torn away. just above the golden line that yet lingered rest upon us."

own Rose."

"Years may bring change in all else, but oh! our friendship shall ever be as now," whispered Lilian. "Promise me, Rose," she

Rose smiling; "we little know what may which to unburden the heart's sadness, sure befall us; but I promise you," she added, of a ready sympathy—this is to be mothsad change may have swept over our des- know but too well the cold significance of not right?"

eyes blue as heaven, from whose pure depths pastor of the church in Mendon—a pleas- Most High. She stroye faithully to disagree the numerous duties devolving upon on the dear one. How bright life was then!

How on golden wings flew the swift hours looked forth a loving, confiding spirit; soft ant country village in the eastern part of charge the numerous duties devolving upon Thave passed, that I seemed to live them away! Ah! they were too bright to last.

> Determined on giving his daughter an father. education, he sent her to the excellent seminary in C--- at which she remained until the rapidly declining health of her mother made return imperative.

The eye of affection is quick to discover a change in the loved one, and fearful were Rose's apprehensions as she noticed another bosom heaves with sighs at our the emaciation of that dear form, and the sorrows. Then the heart grows strong to hectic flush on the cheek she had so often cope with sadness, and the spirit's eye disly girlhood the promise of a prayer-hearing fection could devise was done to raise the thy heaven-born, and beareth in its front say the surface of life's cup is ever sweet-soothed my sorrow, and, though I did not come when he shall step upon the shores God had been redeemed, and the agonized wife and mother to health again; but the the stamp of Him who loveth us. petitions for her spirit's weal granted.—

destroyer had marked her for his own, and mother to nearth again; out the the stamp of Him who loveth us.

yet been mingled; yet, as I look back to will, but Thine be done.

Months flew away, until nearly two years the hours spent in C——, I am conscious "Years passed; and then—oh, my dear the hours spent in C——, I am conscious "Years passed; and then—oh, my dear the hours spent in C——, I am conscious "Years passed; and then—oh, my dear the hours spent in C——, I am conscious "Years passed; and then—oh, my dear the hours spent in C——, I am conscious "Years passed; and then—oh, my dear the hours spent in C——, I am conscious "Years passed; and then—oh, my dear the hours spent in C——, I am conscious "Years passed; and then—oh, my dear the hours spent in C——, I am conscious "Years passed; and then—oh, my dear the hours spent in C——, I am conscious "Years passed; and then—oh, my dear the hours spent in C——, I am conscious "Years passed; and then—oh, my dear the hours spent in C——, I am conscious "Years passed; and then—oh, my dear the hours spent in C——, I am conscious "Years passed; and then—oh, my dear the hours spent in C——, I am conscious "Years passed; and then—oh, my dear the hours spent in C——, I am conscious "Years passed; and then—oh, my dear the hours spent in C——, I am conscious "Years passed; and then—oh, my dear the hours spent in C——, I am conscious "Years passed; and then—oh, my dear the hours spent in C——, I am conscious "Years passed; and then hours spent in C——, I am conscious "Years passed; and then hours spent in C——, I am conscious "Years passed; and then hours spent in C——, I am conscious "Years passed; and then hours spent in C——, I am conscious "Years passed; and then hours spent in C——, I am conscious "Years passed; and then hours spent in C——, I am conscious "Years passed; and then hours spent in C——, I am conscious "Years passed; and then hours spent in C——, I am conscious "Years passed; and then hours passed; and the hours passed; and then hours pa Rose was a christian. The young heart, with rapid footsteps she was nearing the had passed since the death of her mother, that life has lost something of the zest it friend, my heart seems bursting as I write last breath upon the borders of the grave:

now the loving hearts of that household Lilian Seldon was a creature of impulse felt but too surely that the hours of her

likes, a true and sympathizing friend, for At the moment Mr. Redding entered the she had a warm, generous heart, but poss- apartment; as he approached the bedside. make any endeavors at conciliating ene- hand to him, and another to Rose .- Ernest Wilbur. He was an ardent, devo-

As the two girls seated themselves in the She closed her eyes, as if in prayer; while

en,"

me I rue, the missionary's me is one of hard-will repay you, and the blessings of a dy-can I part with you? Do promise me to the way is all light now. He will care for land. It was a severe trial to go forever ship, and often his earnest labors for the ing mother will rest upon you for your come back one term more, will you not?" my child; my trust is in heaven—and, my from the spot where rested the loved ones, salvation of souls are treated with suspickindness. Rose pushed back the brown hair, and husband, we shall all be united soon in a and her tears fell fast on the grassy cion; but oh! the blessed privilege of pointtenderly kissing the uplifted forehead, re- better land-there will be no parting there mound.

God bless thee—and keep—"the lip "Would they not bless our undertaking, grace faithfully to discharge our mission to this letter from her early friend. She look- Chicopee Falls, Mass. "I can not, darling; my mother's health trembled, but the sounds were inaudible, my beloved one, could they gaze on us them.

with her; but I shall remember you, Lil- And there, in the deep night, stood those ian, and love you after we are parted, as sorrowing, yet believing ones, above the "Forget you!" and the young girl burst hearts, yet, through the depths of their that it is my privilege to go-and I do:-

on their stricken spirits. The blow was a love." "Forgive me, Lilly; I did not mean to heavy one, but, with the resignation that pain you so; I do not doubt your love as is learned only in the school of Christ, they | we not love, shall we not obey?" bowed to the decree of the Unerring. They laid her to her rest. Oh, how drear

and lone seems earth when the spirit is pray, Ernest, that I may be enabled to persaddened! How cheerless is all that once form it to His glory." was bright and joyous, when a loved one

We see through blinding tears the dear in the western firmament. "Until its soft form laid in the cold grave: we hear the ting their cares and sorrows to His pitying rays fall upon my grave will the light of earth fall on the coffin-lid, and every clod love, assured that He would order all love burn in my heart for you, as pure and seems to descend upon our heart-strings. as holy as are the bright beams that now Then we turn away-and what a void . They took their departure for the east seems existence! The lips, whose every ac- followed by the prayers of many hearts; The fervent, impassioned tones in which cents we have hung upon, are hushed; the Almighty held them in the hollow of these words were uttered, filled the blue eyes we could read so well, have been seal- His hand, and they reached their destinaeyes of Rose with tears, and clasping her ed by an icy finger; that smile, so deeply friend to her bosom, she murmured:-"And prized, will beam for us no more, forever! so long as the Father gives me life, a true And hearts would close the flowers, and and a devoted friend will you have in your shroud the bright sun in darkness, and hush the warbling of the joyous birds, for

"How cruelly it tries a broken heart, To see a mirth in anything it loves."

Motherless! what word has in it so much added, starting suddenly up and taking her of bitterness? No loving spirit to weep friend's hands in her's, "that ten years from | for the sorrows, or rejoice in the gladness, this night, if living, wherever you may be, of the young heart; no cool hand to soothe and under whatever circumstances, you the fevered brow; no kind voice to whiswill write to me; and I will do the same." per tender words; no fond heart to ward 'if my life is spared. Ah! even should ei- erless! Alas! how many young hearts, that fatal word.

her, and to cheer the heart of her afficted

Lilian Seldon visited her in her bereavement, and in the unchanging love of her friend Rose found much consolation.

Ah! what a holy thing is sympathy!-How it lightens the burden of sorrow to feel that another heart weeps for our woes,

when a new era dawned in the life of gen-His keeping, and all her energies were The cold winds of autumn swept through the Rose Redding. A young student from the trees, and sighed mournfully about the a theological seminary a few miles distant grimage. Her companion was the daughter of a dwelling, as Rose sat by the bedside of her from Mendon, had often seen the sweet merchant residing in C-; she was an mother. It was midnight, and the howling face of the pastor's daughter, and, charmmany months elapsed he had

---Named the name of love, And she, with softly answering tone, Acknowledged him her bosom's lord, And owned his sway alone."

Upon the completion of his theological "Seems the way dark to you, my pre- consideration, he decided that it was his forted my poor heart. had ever been a dear one to his wife, and Ernest, and became his. What a bright "If you were here, my dear friend, if I "No! oh no! my Savior is with me, and she hesitated not to follow him. But it spot is that in my existence! My heart could be sure that you would adopt her as see not the future, for the present appalls as when first we met them.

Leaning on her husband's arm, she went, arbor, Lilian threw her arms about her her husband and child hung over her, bath- the evening before their departure, to bid ed in tears. Soon, in a weaker voice, she a final adieu to the spot where rested both me. her parents; for her father, a few months

from their bright home?" whispered her? husband, as he bent tenderly over her.

dearly as now. You will not forget me, lifeless form of the departed. Death was ed parents will bestow on us their benedicand bless our darlings, and preserve them proposed that they visit the U. States, and, there—and his dread presence among their tion. I am selfish to weep; I should rejoice untainted from the world. into a flood of tears, and, hiding her face sorrow, the rays of christian hope beamed but oh! it is hard to part with those we

"True. but He who is our God-shall

that He has appointed me so holy a task;

They knelt, and, by those flower-strewn deemed us. graves, besought the aid and blessing of the All-Seeing on their labors-committhings right concerning them.

tion in safety.

With hearts filled with love and pity for the perishing souls around them, they labored earnestly and arduously many years: the blessing of God was on their effort, and many souls were given them as crowns of rejoicing.

a tropical sunset were fading from the west ognize in this pale, sad face, and attenuaas the missionary entered the apartment ted form, an old friend. Yet to the letter where his wife was seated, wrapped in at her side she has just affixed her name er to thy babe."

"What pleasant thoughts?" said he, as "Ten years is a long time, Lilly," said off the rough blasts of life; no bosom on the beautiful landscape, on which your eyes were so intently fixed as I entered, call to the dear arbor where so many happy forth that smile? or was it a tribute to hours were spent, I write to one who has narents. some friend in the dear far away west? I ever been dear to me. ther of us see that day, we little know what chilled by the cold selfishness of earth, half suspect the latter," he added; "am I

"Yes, Ernest," she replied; "ten years After a few moments, the two girls re- The loss of her mother was the first great ago, this very eve., I passed in C , with will not allow me to make any continued turned to their rooms, at the house of Mr. grief Rose had ever known, and her heart my friend, Lilian Seldon. We promised exertion. ruse it. It was as follows:

"My dear Lilian:

plans for its years.

est, and with mine few bitter drops have forget my babe, I learned to say "Not my of eternity.

not forgotten your promise.

sorrow, have their hours been laden!

"Soon after I left you, I lost my mothessing a spirit much too independent to his wife unclosed her eyes and extended a course, therefore, Rose became the wife of er. Oh, what a loss! I never knew before are near spent, and I trust soon to meet urable emotion, now become dull and "George," she murmured, "I am dying; ted christian, and his sympathies were It seemed there was nothing left; but He thought would be to me of unmingled hap-Her life had been one of almost perpet. I can feel the cold hand of the king of ter, strongly excited for the benighted heath- who never forsakes His children was near piness were it not for leaving beautiful Alen. After making it a subject of prayerful me, and whispered peace. You came too, ice alone in the dark world. What will my conqueror—Death. So passes the mor-

"And then I met Ernest-my own noble God-oh who?"

" After this we came here, 'seeking the ing out Jesus to the lost! The people here a brighter home. LILIAN CAMPBELL." have become very dear to us: God give us

"Yes, Ernest, yes; the spirit of my saintaffection for them; may the Father watch

God, as I review the years that have flown away so quickly. I have had some trials landed on the shores of America. -bitter ones; but many mercies. Surely "Yes, my husband; and I thank Him God hath been very gracious unto me. "I know not if you and I will be privi

"With many fervent wishes for your happiness, I remain your true friend, Rose Wilbur."

said: "Yes, my dear wife, we have indeed side her; on the terrible cup of sorrow she enjoyed many mercies; the arm of the had since drained; the rending from her Most High has been round about us; let loving heart of all its joys; and she could us praise Him for His great goodness."

ments of a beautiful mansion located on ed ones. the banks of the bright Hudson, is a lady,

frame, and she sighs deeply as her eye falls the dead mother for her babe; and bendon a beautiful babe, sleeping sweetly in a ing low over the flower-laden grave, she It was an evening in July; the glories of cradle at her side. Surely, we do not rec. whispered, as though the assurance could -Lilian! Let us peruse it:

"The changes of ten years, dear Rose, he gave her a look of deep affection. "Did have not caused me to forget the promise ing with them the orphan babe. I made you when we were school-mates; And in their home, on the burning plains and, on this anniversary of our last visit of India, she dwells, sharing with their

> "How vividly I recall those bright days when we communed, heart to heart. Ah! star, the face of her friend seems to look truly friendship is a priceless gem! "But I must be brief, Rose, for my health

was almost broken by it; but her trust in each other that, ten years from that time, met my husband. Oh! how noble he was! and bring them at last, an unbroken band, A few days later, and Lilian bade a tear- Him who had stricken her sustained her in each should write to the other; I have just A true generous heart was his as ever ful good-by as Rose departed for her own this terrible trial. "Shall not the Judge now finished a letter to her; as you enter-throbbed in the heart of mortals. And of all the earth do right?" she said, and ed, I was thinking of the change ten years how I loved him! The most intense affec-Mr. Redding had, for many years, been meekly acquiesced in the decree of the have wrought, and memory brought back tion of my impulsive nature was lavished over." As she said this, she handed the Then I became a mother; a new fount was letter to her husband, begging him to pe- awukened in my heart,—a holier and tender love gushed forth, and twined itself Ten years ago, this eve., I little thought eschacy of happiness, and, with my Arthur of the silken cords of love that binds us as I gave the promise of writing you, that at my side, my cup seemed full of joy. But

my letter would be penned in Burmah; we ah! too soon came sorrow. Our precious little knew the future, my dear friend, as babe drooped; our flower faded; earth was earth, with its many pleasures and allurewe, in those sunny girlhood hours, laid too drear a clime, even though the wings ments. All these things seem nearer to of parental love were folded around it— the heart and more endeared to the af-"How bright those school days were! and the angels bore it home. Oh, that fections when the thought sweeps unbid-Not a cloud dimmed the pure azure of our hour! My poor heart seemed broken, and leaned her own against. Her fears were cerns a ray of light, where all before seem- childhood's sky, nor a breeze rippled the I prayed to follow my babe. But my husbut too well founded. Everything that af- ed impenetrable darkness. Truly is sympa- flowers that strewed our pathway; they band's love cheered my spirit; his kindness is but a few days; that soon the time will

> it then possessed; perhaps it is one of the it—the death-angel laid his cold finger on "I am taking a leap in the dark," so in mercies of the Unerring to wean us from the brow of my Arthur. Oh, how I pray- certain sense must it seem to us all. earth as we approach the end of our pil- ed this cup might be spared me! But it was ordered otherwise; and he whom I "Do you remember, Lilian, the bright had so dearly loved—he, by whose side the fountain of life, from the earliest mostar that beamed upon us in that old, vine- sorrows lost half their bitterness-my own ment of our existence, ceases its pulsations covered arbor, on the eve. of our last visit noble husband was taken from me, and I forever. Our eyes which have looked and ed with the gentleness of heart mirrored to it? Its bright beams fall on me now, was alone—a widow, with a babe of a few feasted on the beautiful works of Nature

impulsive spirit for an object on which to tinct to her ears as she bent over the couch there, sought her acquaintance. More and in its pure light seems to come a fresh weeks. Oh! that terrible word—a widintimate knowledge of her character assurance of your friendship. I long to ow! What untold anguish doth it breathe! and the achievements of Art, now loose strengthened his first impressions, and ere hear from you, dear Lilian, and am confi- But I must hasten, for my fast waning the faculty of sight, and close in the long, dent that I shall soon, for I know you have strength warms me to be brief. For many last sleep. Our ears which have listened "What a change ten years have wrought! band-I have been conscious that con-With how much of joy, not unmingled with sumption has fastened on me, and now I know that I am almost home.

dear Lilian, and your sweet smiles com- babe do without a mother's care? Who will love her, and lead her young heart to

dear friend, how can I be sufficiently grate- ly consign her as to you. Will you not have borne me to my babe? It would so giving; some little uncertainty of the "Then my dear father was called home, comfort my poor heart, to feel that a mothand I was indeed an orphan; but I cast er's care will be over my precious one my burden on the Lord, and He sustained when, as will soon be, I shall have passed

away. "For my sake, dear Rose, love my babe; lost.' Dear Lilian, is it not a holy calling? for her own sake, love her; her affection True, the missionary's life is one of hard-will repay you, and the blessings of a dy-

> "Farewell, my friend; we shall meet in Many were the tears Rose shed over the joy of thy Lord."

"We have two little ones-George and fed on her own fair children, and understood May. I need not speak of them now; the agony which must have filled her heart on their return, if they found it Lilian's "I feel, my dear Lilian, that I have wish, to bring the child with them. They much, very much, for which to thank my set out, and after a prosperous voyage,

As they had feared, Lilian was dead .-my cup overfloweth with blessings, and my | A marble monument told her resting place, at the side of her husband and babe. Rose eged to meet again on earth, but, in the knelt by the grave, and, laying her head better land, my beloved one, may we unite on the grassy mound, mused long on the in praising His holy name who hath re-life of her departed friend-on her happy, cloudless girlhood, when their purposes were all one; on the joyous hour when, with the love-light beaming in her eye, she As Mr. Wilour laid aside the letter, he gave her hand to him who now slept bebut feel that it was well that she had been Half buried in the luxurious cushions of called away, for the bleeding heart had an easy chair, in one of the spacious apart- found rest, and she had joined her cherish-

As she arose, the pale rays of the evendressed in robes of the deepest mourning. ing star beamed full upon her, and in the A hollow cough racks her emaciated silvery light seemed to come a prayer from reach the ears of those who rested there: Sleep on, sweet Lilian; I will be a moth-

A visit to the home of their youth, and then again the missionaries departed, bear-

And often, as Rose gazes on the evening upon her from its pale beams, blessing the warm heart that sheltered the orphan in its own home circle.

to the mansions of the blessed.

For the Weekly Journal:

DEATH.

"What is death? 'tis to be free! No more to love, or hope, or fear-To join the great equality:

All alike are humble there! Men love not to think of death: of the around the precious flower committed to sundering of soul and body; the parting our keeping; I hung over the cradle in an from warm, generous friends; the severing to some congenial soul; of leaving this den across the mind, that the life of man

As Pope said, when he was drawing his

The heart which has beat within us as months—even before the death of my hus- to the gushing song of the bird, to the merry ripple of the babbling brook, to the loud voices of dear friends; and have "I am conscious that life's hours with me often carried to our souls the most pleaswhat sorrow was. Oh! the utter desolate- my husband and babe in the better land, heavy. The bird's sweet song shall not ness of my poor heart when she was gone. to part no more forever. Dear Rose, the cheer them, nor the cannon's roar startle

But we look not on it thus. We see the clayey tenement consigned to its mother earth, and feel sad and solemn; we

be, notwithstanding the strongest faith in assurances of the Gospel, some slight mismind at the prospect of a near approach to the portals of the temb. But by the blessings of God, Hope casts her anchor within the vail; Faith lags hold on the promises of the Savior, and the soul bounds with a thrill of rapture into the realities of an untried future buoyant in the consciousness of a well-spent life, pleasing to God. beneficial to mankind. and certain of receiving the welcome ap-"Well done then plandit of the Savior, good and faithful servant, enter thou into

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#### THE LATE ACCIDENT.

In accordance with a vote passed by the coroner's jury, we publish the testimony more than one year. Was awakened by and verdict in relation to the late melanther the report this morning before 6 o'clock, of much interest to the citizens of Chicopee:—

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

At an inquisition taken at Chicopee, in said county of Hampden, on the 7th day of December, A. D. 1854, before WILLIAM L. Benis, Esq., a Justice of the Peace, upon the view of the dead body of Albert B. Hoyr, there lying dead.

JAMES M. SMITH being called and sworn, deposeth and saith that he is superintendent of the Ames Manufacturing Co.; that the boilers were erected under his superintendance: there were two boilers set side by side, with the usual cast iron fronts, 42 inches in diameter, 23 feet long, 2 flues in each boiler, 15 inches in diameter,—the front end of the boilers resting in the cast iron front, the middle and back end resting upon rolls, connected on top by a four inch cast iron pipe, and one safety valve for the two boilers—the pipe so arranged that the steam of both boilers would act upon the safety-valve. The safety-valve was made by Blanchard & Kimball of Springfield, also Ashcroft's Steam Guage, attached below the safety-valve. I noticed that the ball on the safety-valve was at the end of the lever-had heard the fireman (Hoyt,) say that the difference between the safety-valve and Ashcroft's guage was about 20 pounds—that is, that the Ashthe valve, and Ashcroft's guage was supposed to be correct. Have seen the steam water in the boiler. S. E. CLEAYES. blow off when driving the stamps. The boilers were designed for the purpose of heating the buildings, but had been used occasionally for driving the steam stamps. The boilers were supplied by a steam pump, operated by steam from the boilers: the feed-pipe between the pump and boiler was one and a half inch-valve from the water pipe to each boiler. The pump sometimes refused to act when pumping hot water, but was so constructed as to change from hot to cold when necessary, which was perfectly understood by the fireman. The boiler was emptied through the same pipe as it was supplied, by the operation of a valve cock. I this morning found both supply valves open; the boilers did not have the fusible safety plugs. The boilers were first used about the first day of October last. The usual way of blowing the tober last. The usual way of blowing the fire at evening was to fill the furnace with fresh coal, and close the draft to the chim-

ney, at about 6 p.m. Albert B. Hoyt had charge of the boiler, and has had the entire care of them from the first. No one had charge of the hoilers from the time they were left until between 12 and 1 o'clock in the morning; it was not expected that steam should be kept up during the night. The boilers were so arranged that one could be disconnected from the other, and used separately. Albert B. Hoyt has been employed by the banks of the canal towards the house, and Ames Manufacturing Co.for about one year and was, to all appearance, a careful and about 8 feet from the south end of the faithful man, and had discharged his duty to their entire satisfaction; and I understand that he was an experienced fireman. Mr. Hoyt's opinion had always been ex pressed that the boilers were good, and had a good draft. I do not know that the fireman had been required to raise a high-sworn, deposeth: Resides in Chicopee, is to cause the collapse which has occurred at 12 o'clock at night; was in the shop er pressure of steam than his own judg employed by the Ames Manufacturing to have taken place if the flues had been when the collapse took place; was in the curtain, and dexterous playing upon the ment would dietate. He was under the Co.; was at the boiler house about seven red-hot, and have remained so a length of boiler-room about five minutes before the political wires. Massachusetts has many entire direction of the deponent. Do not o'clock, and was with Henry Loomis, who time, the result would more likely have collapse; thinks it was about 10 minutes good "arrows in her well stocked quiver," know of the said Hoyt being employed by was badly injured by the collapse of the been an explosion; in which case both boil- before 6; had been in the boiler-house any other person in town. Saw the boiler;—the jury visited the house where ers would have shared the same fate. It about every half hour during the latter and one of that kind is now needed. No

6 o'clock, I found quite a number of peo- to take his testimony in the case; I had have come to this conclusion from an exple there, and proceeded to examine the water pipe; found the valves of the water three hours previous to the Jurors visit, in pearance of a want of sufficient thickness pipe open also; found the pipe to supply reference to the disaster; he conversed of iron from which the flues were made; the reservoir open, and the water flowing freely and rationally; he stated that he the iron varying very much in thickness, ever had; also, that he barely turned the Island. When the general government at

ing house at 12 o'clock last night. Mr. Hoyt had entire control of the boilers and fire, and no other business to take into the office and machine shop was open, bear more than the ordinary working presshis attention from that. Do not think the lower gunge cock of the boiler would indicate water if there was none in the bottom that Mr. Hoyt said he had on a good head, by to cause the collapse, from the reason deceased until after its removal into the shop. I consider the boiler would bear a pressure of 180 pounds of steam; and my opinion is that the state of the valves, as found, would not be sufficient to relieve the boilers from an over pressure of steam.

I suppose the pressure on the two boilers was equal. I do not know the number of pounds pressure required to raise the safety-valve in the position in which the ball or weight was found this morn-JAMES M. SMITH.

deposeth and saith, that he is of lawful day; the pump is so arranged as to work the inch would have raised the water six age, and in the employ of the Ames Man- hot water or cold; I have never known inches higher in one boiler than the other, ufacturing Co. I arrived at the boiler- the supply of water to be short for the and would have been sufficient in my opin house directly after the explosion this the boilers; Mr. Hoyt never complained ion, to have caused the collapse; am acmorning, at about 6 o'clock-found the that the pump did not work well; he had quainted with Ashcroft's patent guage; some 50 feet forwards, having passed thro' two brick walls, and made another impressome eight weeks since, Mr. Hoyt com- being liable to derangement; think the

perfect, and the two flues collapsed at the of years. Mr. Hoyt has been in the habit aft end of the boiler; the flues three six- of letting the fire under one boiler go out; Ames Manufacturing Co.

employ of the Ames Manufacturing Co. for choly accident in this town. It occupies and went immediately to the boiler-house, considerable space, but will doubtless be and found J. D. Vinton and two other into the boiler-house; found considerable steam and water there; found the steam escaping from the boiler that remains standing; found the valve to the supply-pipe open, and the water running from the boiler: found the boiler removed about 50 feet from its foundation into the dry-house; examined the boiler left standing, and found collapsed boiler; found one broken near two flames of fire from the boilers, but am not able to say from which boiler the flame proceeded. From what I have seen of Mr. Hoyt, think him a very careful and faithful man for the position he occupied .--Found the valve to the pipe which connects with the machine shop open about one third of a turn, which would raise the croft's guage indicated 20 pounds less than valve one sixth of an inch. My opinion as

> Tirus Chapin being called and sworn, deposeth: Resides in Chicopee; was acquainted with Albert B. Hoyt; has known

> him for about three years. TITUS CHAPIN. E JOSEPH BLAISDALE being duly sworn, deposeth: Resides in Chicopee, in the emhe had often stated that the pump, was not to be depended upon.

> E. JOSEPH BLAISDALE. GILES E. HOUGHTON being called, and deposeth: that he resides in Chicopee, and is employed by Ames Manufacturing Co.; was present at the boiler-house between ruins of the boiler house, passed down the found the deceased in the boiler house, head towards the canal, and covered with brick and ashes; did not assist to remove the body; afterwards saw it in the shop. GILES E. HOUGHTON.

about 5 o'clock last night; Mr. Hoyt was Mr. Loomis was confined, and I heard the is my opinion not a very great amount of When first seen this morning, at about not be proper in his condition for the jury the collapse which has taken place. I ty-valve; the pump was in operation the conversed with Mr. Loomis some two or amination of the parts, and from the ap bly about five minutes before the collapse. it full—the two steam valves which let the steam into the building nearly closed. My to sit in a warm place, and read his newsopinion as to the cause of the collapse was paper; he and Mr. Hoyt were sitting on of the flues which seems to be most affectthe want of water in the boiler. Do not the block in front of the boilers, against ed, being only 1-8th of an inch thick at know as the fireman had ever neglected to close his dampers through the night, and said the pump was in operation about half entirely too thin for a flue of that diameter, that time I think I sat with Hoyt on the the report is that Mr. Hoyt left his board- an hour previous to the accident; he did even though it was made of the best not observe the boiler index or guage; he American iron; the iron does not appear and meant to get up steam this morning; which I have stated, than if they had been that there was no warning of the explo- open. The outside, or shell, of the boiler, sion. I was acquainted with Mr. Hoyt; he does not appear to be injured or strained. seemed to understand his business, and I have no reason to believe there was not give it his attention; should judge him to a sufficiency of water in the two boilers, be about 45 years of age.

WM. BARNES. SUMNER VANHORN being called, and been forced out from one boiler partially luly sworn, deposeth: That he resides in into the other, until the flues became heat-Chicopee, and is foreman in the Ames ed as above stated. I think the four inch Manufacturing Co.'s shop; the pump has connecting pipe is not large enough to it is owing to a gradual sinking away of the Quadrille Band has been engaged for the done its work well, and is capable of sup- equalize the pressure in the two boilers, if plying more water than is sufficient for the fire was more intense under one than the ordinary working of steam. Do not JAMES G. SMITH being called and sworn, the boilers; was in good condition yester- the other. A back pressure of 1-4th lb. to think a flue could collapse if covered with outside boiler removed from its position spoken of the pipe being cooled very quick think them good. I think it is reliable as when he changed from hot to cold water: a safety valve, but both want attention;

found the exterior of the boiler apparently with steam and steam works for a number teenths of an inch in thickness. I was aclose as to clear it out in the morning, and and had much experience on other boilers; mainted with Mr. Albert B. Hoyt, the the next night change to the other, for have had occasion to examine several boildeceased, and that he was employed by the the same purpose; when he came this ers which have burst, and have examined morning, I judge from the appearance of boilers which have been overheated from things he opened the valve connecting the want of water; have examined these boil-Stephen E. Cleaves being called and two boilers for the purpose of letting in two boilers for the purpose of letti STEPHEN E. CLEAVES being caused and water; and the pressure of one boiler be- boilers which those show which have been ing greater than the other, the water was overheated from want of water. It is a fact heating of the same, at about 15 minforced from one boiler to the other, which that boilers set and arranged as these utes before six o'clock, on the morning of company, "and suck in," as Fuller says, would create a superabundance of gas, were will, to a certain extent, have at times the 7th day of December, A. D. 1854; "not only his wine; but their several humy opinion, was sufficient to cause the other, owing to the fire being more in-accident. I think Mr. Hoyt to be a man tense under one-boiler than the other. I who understood, and judged him to be think the boilers might have been collaps which they owed to the community, have look into the glass himself. well qualified for the position, and always ed by a regular pressure without a sudden made a thorough investigation into the gave good attention to his business; -- saw generation of steam. I noticed that the the body of the deceased before it was re- iron of the flue varied in thickness at the moved; the body was about two-thirds two ends; I should think it would vary 2 clusion in reference thereto. From the the length of the boiler towards the canal.

SUMNER VANHORN. it in good order; examined the flues of the sworn: Resides in Chicopee, on Spring safe to carry a pressure of 100 pounds to street; was in the yard of my house about the inch under the ordinary emergency for where it was riveted, and the other, about 6 o'clock this morning; heard a loud re- which such boilers are used. I think the three inches from the riveting. Have since port and a crash; came immediately to flues of a flue-boiler should be made of as examined the flues at the front end of the the boiler-house, no one there,—there was thick iron as the outside of the boiler, from boiler, and I found them both broken there. | much steam and water, saw a man lying | the fact as the pressure is upon the outside, Have conversed with the deceased in rela- in the snew (found it Mr. Loomis) near and they are liable not to be perfectly tion to the pump; he said it was not to be the dry house; he said he crawled there— round, in consequence of which they are depended on at all times when it was the way the steam went; he complained of more liable to collapse. From the fracture, changed from hot water to cold; did not being burnt, and was taken into the shop; I should not think the flues were overheat always catch the water, and that he got after leaving Mr. Loomis, went to look more air with this pump than with the for the deceased, Mr. Hoyt; in about 20 plunger pump. Never heard Mr. Hoyt ex- minutes heard them say that he was press any opinion as to the insecutity of found in the boiler house; did not see his the boiler on account of the pump. Water position; was acquainted with Mr. Hoyt; did not run out of the boiler with much was frequently in the boiler house; never pressure. When I first saw the boiler heard him say he did not like the pump; house from my house, there appeared to be once heard him say that it worked well JOHN D. VINTON.

Adjourned to meet to morrow morning at 9 o'clock

Friday, December 8, 1854 PHILOS B. TYLER being called, and duly sworn, deposeth, that he resides in Springfield; was machinist and mechanical engineer, and now president of the American machine works; have devoted many years to the operation of steam, say about 20 years; been putting up and building steam engines 10 to 15 years; have examined many boilers that have exploded, have examined these boilers and the circumstances connected with the explosion; do not consider this an explosion, but a collapse of the flues from a sudden extra pressure in the boiler; the pressure was much ploy of the Ames Mannfacturing Co.; greater in one boiler than the other, beheard the explosion this morning before 6 cause both boilers were made alike, and o'clock; immediately came to the boiler- while one boiler is left perfect, the flues of house, saw the building in ruins, and J. the other boiler are collapsed from end to D. Vinton and another man taking care of end; this extra pressure was caused, in H. Loomis, who was infused; went into my opinion, by the peculiar arrangements the boiler house and examined the water in the construction of the boilers; each which was connected with the pipe which | boiler is fired from a separate furnace, and carries the steam into the machine shop; the two boilers are connected by a single found the valve partly open; examined the steam pipe of 4 inches in diameter, and water found closed. Mr. Hoyt has never that the fire was much the hottest under expressed any fears from the fact that the the boiler which collapsed, so much so that has known that the Western Rail Road has well as bitter, in being a publisher, and pump was not to be relied upon, although the steam which was generated in that Co. Works, in Springfield, have now in op-when a man once gets into the business in boiler was much greater than that gene- eration, and have had for six or eight years when a man once gets into the business, it necting pipe; the quantity of steam gene- the direction of Otis Tufts of Boston, conrated in the boiler which collapsed was so nected in principle the same as these as to great, that passing through the connecting the steam water pipe, except that each pipe into the other boiler, it created a boiler has a distinct safety-valve; these 6 and 7 o'clock this morning; noticed the back pressure upon the water, so as to boilers have been in use the above length force the water out to some extent into of time without showing any practical diffithe other boiler: this, if continued any culty in relation to the water, except a trilength of time, would cause the flues of the fling alteration when the fire under one is exploded boiler to become overheated, in much hotter than under the other; water building; he laid upon his face with his which case the slight return of water pipe 2 inches and steam pipe 4 inches. would cause a vast amount of steam to be This is a common mode of setting boilers generated suddenly by its coming upon of this kind. Wilson Endy. the overheated flues. It does not appear from the examination of the flues, that duly sworn, deposeth, that he resides in they have been red hot; nor do I think it | Chicopee; is employed as watchman by the WM. BARNES being called, and duly necessary to have them much overheated Ames Manufacturing Co.; comes on duty physician state to the jury that it would extra pressure was necessary to produce ing at 85 pounds. Did not notice the safe- to Washington to stand by the side of the said Mr. Hoyt said the valve which led to be bad, and was sufficiently thick to and in answer to an inquiry, he stated that ure; the partial closing of the valve in the there was a great deal of steam on, and steam connection pipe would be more like-

but, owing to the peculiar arrangements

of the boilers and furnaces, the water had

22 years; for the last 14 years have been came to his death, having carefully con-other the co-cowl didn't fit." engaged in the repairing of locomotives, sidered the evidence given to us upon their which would cause an explosion; this, in the water higher in one boiler than the that the above named person was instantto 3 Nos. by the wire guage. I should not evidence, however, which has been ad- I have received your exquisite work, and I consider a boiler made of iron of the same JOHN D. VINTON being called, and duly thickness as these boiler flues are made ed, or heated to a red heat.

WILSON EDDY. NELSON TYLER being called and sworn, deposeth, that he resides in Springfield; aur a machinist; have been engaged in putting up boilers for the last ten years; am foreman of the American Machine Works at Springfield; have seldom seen boilers which have burst, but have seen them which were badly heated or cracked; have examined these boilers; see no indications that these boilers have been overheated I'think the flues might have been collapsed by a regular pressure, but in this instance there was an extraordinary press ure of more than 100 pounds to the inch, caused probably by a portion of the water being driven out from the boiler, which collapsed into the other, by which the flues would become overheated, which would cause the steam to generate so fast as to give an extra pressure, sufficient to cause he result. I noticed the variations in the thickness of the iron about four sizes of the guage, and that the fracture was bright, and could not have been red-hot when the occurrence took place. I have had no great experience in building flue-boilers; can not udge of the thickness of the iron-though f I should build a flue-boiler, would use thicker iron. I think any boiler is unsafe a flue-boiler more so, and one set in the manner in which these boilers were placed about to publish the St Peter's Courier,) still more so. I do not think that if valves to the pipes which conveys the steam to the

rated in the other, to an extent that it past, two flue-boilers similarly constructed is well for him to stick to it. could not equalize itself through the cont to those which have collapsed, set up under

buildings were open the collapse would

HENRY M. WHITTAKER being called and last time I was in the boiler-room, proba-Never knew Hoyt to be asleep on duty. valves so the steam could go through .-Have been in the boiler-room when Hoyt would be trying to start the pump; never

block in front of the boiler. HENRY WHITTAKER. ALBERT M GARDNER being called and sworn, deposeth, that he resides in Chicopee; has for about one month; is in the mploy of the Dwight Manufacturing Co.; ias run and put up engines in various places during the last 12 years; have had the entire charge of putting up two engines: have never seen a collapse, except a partial one; know of a collapsed flue; the iron is about one fourth of an inch in thickness. pathos of the words, I think if a larger portion of cold water had been forced into the boilers, the collapse would have been general. Saw the flues of the collapsed boiler yesterday morning. I think when there is a partial collapse that iron. I think these boilers would stand occasion. Those who are in the habit of

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

water.

ALBERT M. GARDNER.

An inquisition taken at Chicopee, in the County of Hampden, on the 7th and 8th days of December, A. D. 1854, before sion upon another wall. I noticed the plained that the pump did not work very pressure guage would not have indicated with the being no Coroner in said town, upon was fined \$1 and costs, amounting to \$6.

The Calculy John Mark 36 inches; the safety-valve piston was placed between the ball and the ply of water is not so great in changing from cold to bot; have frequently exampled the weight of the ball is 48 pounds; the weight of the ball is 48 pounds; the weight of the ball is 48 pounds; the walve-seat is 3 1-2 inches in diameter;— satisfactorily; have had more or less to do satisfactorily; have had not or less to do satisfactorily; have had not or less to do satisfactorily have had not or less to do satisfa

oaths, do say:
That the said Albert B. Hoyt, of Chicufacturing Co., of this town, used for the ly killed at said time and place.

been unable to arrive to any certain conthe condition of the ruins, we are of the lighted after I have read it." opinion that the manner in which the two boilers were arranged in connection with the fires and the steam pipe, was water, in consequence of which, an excess of steam was suddenly generated, thereby causing the collapse.

It being apparent that the water was silence." forced by the action of the steam from one boiler into the other, thereby exposing the flues of the exploded boiler to the dithe exploded boilers, by means of the force pump, or from the other boiler, caused an excessive amount of steam to be generated with a result as above stated.

In testimony whereof, the said Justice and the Jurors of this inquest? have hereunto set their hands, this eighth day of December, A. D. 1854 Signed

ccember, A. D. 1004.	
igned, Wm. L. Bemis, Justice of	the Peace.
S. Adams,	)[
GEO. D. LUND,	
T. W. CARTER, J. D. ASHTON.	Jurors.
BENNING LEAVITT,	:
	Section 1
A true copy of the record.	and the second
ttest, James Lyman, Clerk of	the Jury.

#### J. C. STOEVER.

We have received a letter from Mr Stoever, which we shall give to our readers next week; he is in St. Peter, Minnesota, instead of St. Paul, as the Journal stated a few weeks ago. Newspaper publishing hath still charms for him, (as he is of election. notwithstanding some unpleasant things connected with the business. However, the have occurred, if this pipe had free open-only true policy is to "take things as cool ing to the atmosphere Nelson Tyler. as a cucumber," no matter whether "school WILSON EDDY, recalled, states that he keeps or not." There is much that is sweet

Mr. Stoever has many warm friends in Chicopee, who will always be rejoiced to hear that Dame Fortune favors his undertakings. Although our acquaintance with him is of short standing, still it is sufficient to justify us in calling him a capital fel-

### The Legislature.

The doings of the next legislature will be looked upon with a great deal of interest, As to the election of U.S. senator, it is hoped that the new organization will not select a mere politician whose only recommendation is skill in working behind the part of the night. Hoyt said it was stand- intellectual and moral pigmy should be sent collossal Sumner.

It is expected that a stringent personal liberty bill will be passed, similar in char-Hoyt said he had two as good fires as he acter to those of Connecticut and Rhode tempts to exercise powers not delegated by the constitution, the only honorable heard him say anything against the pump; course left for northern men is to fall back

> JAMES G. CLARK, the celebrated tenor of "Ossian's Bards," and author of several very fine songs and quartettes, has presented as with two of his best pieces-"The Old Mountain Tree" (quartette) and 'The Rover's Grave" (song.) The latter is tasteful, its melody well phrased and divided. The author has succeeded admirably in giving to his music the delicacy and

# NAGLE'S BALL.

Mr. Nagle's next quarterly ball will be on the evening of the 26th inst. Bond's dancing will get their money's worth, in innocent amusement, by being there.

POLICE REPORT. Ripley Swift arrested Timothy Riley, Dec. 6, upon complaint of Asa Fisher, Peculiarities of Men of Genius.

Southey was stiff, sedate, and wrapped which collapsed. Philos B. Tyler. rors, whose names are hereunto subscribed, up in a garb of almost asceticism, that sworn, deposeth, that he resides in Spring- the said Commonwealth, when, how, and Charles Lamb once told him that "he was field; has been engaged as a machinist for by what means the said Albert B. Hoyt m-made for a m-m-monk, but somehow or

Descartes, whose habits were formed in solitude and meditation, was silent in mix'd opee, came to his death in consequence of company; and Thomas described his mind the collapse of the flues of a steam boiler by saying that he had received his intel-(of which he had the charge) connected lectual wealth from nature in solid bars,

Ben Johnson used to sit silent in learned mors." Like Shakspeare, he held the mir-The undersigned, deeming it a duty ror up to nature, but chose sometimes to

Sheridan had a very convenient formula probable causes of the disaster, and have for getting rid of all the new publications that were constantly sent him: "Dear sir, duced, and from a personal examination of have no doubt but I shall be highly de-

"Addison," says Pope, "was perfectly good company with intimates, and had such as to render it probable that one of something more charming in his conversathe boilers, at the time of the collapse, was tion than I ever knew in any other man; not supplied with a proper quantity of but with any mixture of strangers, and sometimes only with one, he seemed to preserve his dignity much, with a stiff sort of

The personal familiarity of ordinary minds with a man of genius has often produced rect action of the fire. While the flues in a ludierous predjudice. A Scotchman, to this condition had become to some extent whom the name of Dr. Robertson had travoverheated, the sudden return of water to eled down, was curious to know who he was. "Your neighbor." But he could not persuade himself that the man whom he conversed with was the great historian of his country.—Ex.

> COMMON PLEAS COURT. At the common pleas court in Springfield, Patrick Toomy and Edward Sheehan, of this village, were both found guilty—the former for an attempted rape, and the latter for an assault upon officer Barnes. Sentence had not been passed when our informant left.

#### Universalist Festival.

We understand that the Universalist Festival at Cabot Hall, on Thursday evenng, passed off in an agreeable manner. The gross amount realized was \$221,44: nett, \$170,07.

It is expected that Gov. Reeder will refuse to give Whitfield a certificate

Mr. & Mrs. L. V. H. Crosby will sing at Cabot Hall this evening.

MARRIED In this village, at the Hampden House, Deci-MURPHY, to Miss MARIA M. DART.

# DISSOLUTION

THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of Oaks & Stone, has this day dissolved by JAMES OAKS, I

DANIEL W. STONE, Chicopee, Dec. 11, 1854.

# SAVINGS BANK! THE annual meeting of the Chicopee Savings Bank, will be holden at the Cabot, Bank, Monday, Dec. 18th, 1854, at 3 o'clock,

H. H. HARRIS, Treasurer. Chicopee, Dec. 8, 1854.

#### A Chance for Bargains. WILSON & CO. HAVE now commenced their usal closing sales

Fall and Winter Goods.

Everything we have in goods of this description will be offered at prices that will ensure large and rapid sales. Our object is to reduce our steck, clear our shelving and close the year with selling double the amount of Dry Goods than were ever sold by one concern in a year before in Springfield. The assortment of each kind of goods is at present full—particularly DRESS GOODS, SILKS, SHAWLS, LADIES CLOTHS, TRIMMINGS, CLOAKS, FANCY GOODS, EMBROIDERIES, MILLINERRY, CARPETINGS, PAPER HANGINGS, &c. &c., The attention of purchasers in surrounding towns is particularly invited. Terms—cash.

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Popular Clothing Hall. EVERYTHING in the room at prices that will make rapid sales. WILSON & CO, Springfield, Dec 16-cow-3t

### NOTICE.

THE partnership hitherto existing between the undersigned, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to the firm, will make payment to George W. Paine.

GEORGE W. Paine.

ROYAL H. WHITNEY.

N. B. The subscriber will continue the business, at his old stand, Exchange street.

ROYAL H. WHITNEY.

Chicopee, Nav. 21, 1854.

Dec 9-3t

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disease.

Dr. Trist deems it unprofessional to advertise; but others having represented themselves as the originators of the Inhalation Treatment, he would say to the afflicted that he alone is entitled to its first introduction, and would caution all against using the useless and dangerous compounds advertised by incompetent persons.

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To those residing out of the city, Dr. Trist will for ward one of the Inhaling Tubes, together with a package of the Vapor, sufficient to last three months, accompanied with ample directions for use, on receipt of a letter containing (\$10) ten dollars, and decembing even recombing even thouse.

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A cure is warranted in all stages of Consumption, Bronchitis; Asthma, and all other affections of the Throat, Lungs, and Air Passages. In case of failure, the money will be returned.

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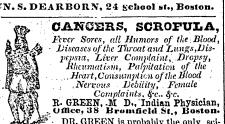
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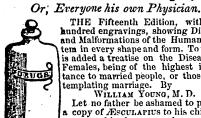
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### Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

HAMPDEN, SS. At a meeting of the County Commissioners of Hampden County, held at Springfield, in said county, on the first, Tuesday of October, in the year of our Lord eighteen

in said county, on the first, Tuesday of October, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and fifty-four.

Where Las, upon the petition of Alonzo Walt, and others, heretofore presented, representing that the highway commencing near the Connecticut River House, in Chicopee, and passing by the house of Thomas Dalanty, and terminating in the road from Springfield to hicopee, near the Catholic burying ground, in Springfield, is narrow, crooked, indirect, and inconvenient, and praying the Commissioners to widen, straighten, or new locate said road, and discontinue such part, or make such alterations as may be necessary; and after due proceedings had therein, it hat 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 Friday, the twenty-first day of November next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of locating said highway, and discontinuance, by publishing an abstract 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 twenty-first day of November.

And it is further ordered by the County Commissioners, that the Sheriff of said county, or his Depuity, serve the Clerk of the town of Chicopee, with a copy of said petition and this order, thirty days at least—and post up abstracts containing the substance thereof in two public places in said town of Chicopee, fourteen days at least before the said twenty-first day of November, at which time the said Commissioners will proceed to locate as aforesaid, and will hear all persons and corporations interested therein, who may then and there desire to be heard, and assess such damoges as in their opinion may be just and proper, by reason of the location of

GEO. B. MORRIS, Clerk. An abstract of the petition and order thereon.
Attest. GEO. B. MORRIS, Clerk. Attest, Oct 14-3t

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The subscribers hereby give notice that they will meet at the office of N. Cutler, in Chicopee, on Monday, the 26th day of Decembrr inst., and on Monday, the 26th day of February next, at two o'clock in the afternoon of each day, for the above purpose.

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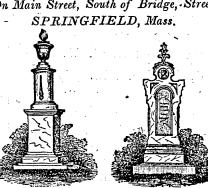
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