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# Poetry.

WORK IS PRAYER.

BY DUGANNE.

BROTHERS! be ye who ye may-Sons of men! I bid ye pray! Pray unceasing-pray with might! Pray in darkness-pray in light !-Life hath yet no hours to spare-LIFE IS TOIL—and toil is prayer. Life is toil, and all that lives, Sacrifice of labor gives! Water, fire, and air, and earth, Rest-not, pause not, from their birth-Sacred toil doth nature share-

Labor! labor!-work is prayer! Seed within the fruitful groundinsects in the seas profound-Bird, and beast, and tree, and flower, Each hath labor for its dower-Each the mark of toil doth wear. Labor !- Labor ! work is prayer!

Student! in thy searching mind, Lo! the key of heaven thou'lt find! Trim thy lamp, and burn thine oil, Through the midnight watches toil! Lay thy soel's great secrets bare-Labor! labor!-work is prayer!

Patriot! toiling for thy kind! That shalt break the chains that bind !-Shape thy thought, and mold thy plan-Toil for freedom-toil for man! ' Sagely think, and boldly dare-Labor ! labor-work is prayer !

Christian !- round thee brothers stand-Pledge thy truth and give thy hand-Raise the downcast-help he weak! Toil for good--for virtue speak! Let thy brethren be thy care-Labor! labor-work is prayer!

Pray ye all !- the night draws near-Toil, while yet the sky is clear-Toil, while evil round ye springs-Toil, while wrong its shadow flings-Toil in hope, and ne er despair! Labor! labor !--work is prayer!

#### For the Journal. GLEANINGS FROM THE PAST.

OUR MAY. BY CORA CLINTON.

Beautiful as a dream of Eden, was the baby face I gazed into, when, for the first.

ties of the Empyrean.

. Tenderly we watched over our rose-bud,

Months flew away, and every day as it are the cords that link the soul to infancy! Sinless as the bright spirits of the world of glory, the trusting increase of little ones endears them to our hearts, and a thousand ties, more tender than those which link us to spirits tainted by the cold selfishness which earth all too soon teaches, ed its session last Monday with a class of when one is obliged to go armed by day The human face is an index to the mind,

our home with happiness, and, her smile medicine. I have attended the lectureour hearts."

that the Savior weareth.

flowers bloomed sweetly, and the song of of the medical students. birds echoed through the lofty ailes of nature's vast cathedral, and the bright sun- be held, in this place. Preparations on a light gladdened earth-still, to our loving grand scale are being made, and perhaps hearts, twill ever seem a day of untold sad | I will give you a word about it. ness. Our bud-was drooping. All day long, with almost broken hearts we watched by the little couch, noted with tearful eyes the troubled heaving of the snowy DEAR JOURNAL: bosom, and strove to cool the fevered burning of the rounded cheek. But all in is situated, on a river of the same name, accommodations for stock, and the exhibipower more mighty-than affection, and we Georgia, and one of the most favorably lo- and the buildings remain for future fairs. you can do it.

were powerless to aid her. loved so well, gazed in at the open case-entrance from the ocean. racked with pain, through the fearful hours, warehouses, while the streets of the city lay motionless, the fever flush was gone, extend over the level sandy plain above.

forter whispered to our hearts-

crystal fountain, is a tiny mound, bearing edifices, interspersed with beautiful and hound breed, so common in this state. ever a crown of rose-buds, and on the marble at its head is engraved-"Our May." the garden of Paradise.

Correspondence of the Journal. Augusta, Georgia, Nov. 23, 1854.

DEAR JOURNAL:

This city has a population of 12 000 lofrom its mouth, and is a place of much rice swamps, which give out their miasma; in the south, some good vellow butter, and or those that returned early.

ic, and who survived an attack of the dis-since a similar previous one.

Many cases of self sacrifice and noble and the -Eyes, blue as the bright azure of the ed and breasted the storm, and periled crats have had six meetings airendy, and pure soul of a scraph seemed to look, flax- will notice a northern mechanic, a true and I believe they have concluded to stay the premium awarded. en ringlets clustering, round a brow of hearted free mason—a noble man, who at home. snowy fairness; lips wreathed in smiles, stood by his post, and acted the part of pled, fairy fingers,—it seemed indeed, a time in conversing with him on the pecu- light. truant flower of Paradise had come to liar character of the disease, and have from yellow fever.

glided past, found our precious blossom and they make excellent nurses, and some to relieve the sick.

> course.) The Georgia Medical College commenc-

The music of our birdling's notes filled having quite an inkling for the study of live. But our gem was all too precious long pleasure of hearing a few weeks ago. If seen them, in gangs, driven along the tic manufactures. to be severed from the crown of beauty you have read Major Jones' courtship, and streets, to be sold under the hammer of the his description of the Georgia crackers, auctioneer. But more by and by. Now week by the presence of two companies of 0 0.

Next week the Georgia State Fair is to

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SAVANNAH, Georgia, Dec. 1, 1854.

South of Augusta, 150 miles, Savannah

ly over the little heart, and the blue eyes their middle, and along their sides; shell were of the finest blood in the south; also of the valley of the Red river must be fact ly over the members and the specific from the scorching some foreign importations. The show of done. This year there arrived at this place, at least, of eighty-two and a half closed in sleep, at least, of eighty-two and a half osed in sieep,—a rong distances are possible of a southern sun. The city may well the long eared animals was fine. The show from Pembina and Selkirk settlement, rivory, I have no hesitation in declaring it bushels of wheat to the are.

lying there so peacefully in its white robe, be divided into ancient and modern Savan- of cattle was small, but embraced all the about 370 of the most uncouth things in the as my opinion that this region possesses sighs choked our utterance, an angel com- of the old French, with their irregular the palm.

hady parks.

of the parks; one of some size is now being the Cochin-China coops, I noticed Dreserected to Count Pulaski, who fell in the ticks and Mrs. Partington. siege of Savannah.

commercial enterprise; it has a large trade | causing agues and fevers of all kinds. The | any quantity of preserves, yams, pickles, in cotton, negroes, horses and mules. A past season has been one of unparalleled higdom, letrup, marmelades, cordials, &c., fever. In three days, 9,000 people left fever The people, for the most part, re-kles, &c. their homes; every arena from the city was mained in town, making the mortality stopped a few miles out of the city, and all fled. I believe, from what I have heard, es. pitched their tent on the sand-hills, so call- that in case the fever visits Savannah ed; others went into the mountains of east lagain, the people will leave on masse. The green hills of freedom. They are now rap of the first physicians have died. At one running six months. idly returning, and business is resuming its time, physicians could not be obtained for wonted aspect. The number of deaths is "love or money." Scores died for want of estimated at 150, and are daily occurring. good nurses, and in the midst of the sick-It is considered to be perfectly safe for ness on the 8th and 9th of September last strangers to come here now. The cases they were visited by a terrific storm of that now occur are among those that wind and rain, unroofing houses and church- better half was admitted into the coop less you wish to make a body, which is done encircled by a belt of timber, forming one the Methodist church, who remained in the storm comes, which is not expected under the fact, and it was finally

heroism are recorded of those who remain- may among the old parties. The demo-

of the slaves, for hire.

Savannah is a very immoral city, and &c

There came a day, and though the then you have a good idea of the majority let us hasten back to Augusta, to the Ga cadets from the Marietta Military Insti-State Fair, the 4th of December.

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Augusta, Dec. 7, 1854.

DEAR JOURNAL: After several postponments, on account of the sickness, the Georgia State Fair opened on the 4th. The fair grounds are located two miles from the city, in an inclosure of several hundred acres. Ample

close beside the springing waters of a 1820, you will find elegant and substantial they are a great improvement on the gray-things.

The poultry show was exceedingly fine, Yet she is not there; our flower blooms in the "Pride of Chiro," holds a conspicuous seen-over 400 coops, of all varieties: and esting to the readers of your paner: the Brühma Poota fowls and the Hong-Small monuments are to be seen in many Kong seemed to take the lead. Among

Tennessee, and some far north, among the mortality has been arrong all classes; nine entered for premiums would keep No. 7 the center, and you have them complete, is accessible by steamboats of the largest

bers, but no large hogs." show; and, as good luck would have it, my

business is carried on by northern men (of years ago, were doing service by the side fetch me some ho-cake and possum;"— bond, and by that means greatly increase course of a few years, rival in importance another of the musical talents of his, and essentially secure to this place the St Paul, the present capital of the terri-

ringers, theatricals, &c., &c.

YANKEE.

From our Minnesota Correspondent. • St. Peters, Nov. 22, 1854. DEAR PRATE:

I accepted.

Perhaps a description of these vehicles, and their harnesses, together with their Among other splendid trees, you will see surpassing anything of the kind I had ever powers of locomotion, might prove inter- those who are seeking a home, to yield in

Imagine to yourself a box of elm, sawed hored through the center about 3 inches in land for \$1,25 per acre, have your choice In the fancy department, paintings, patch- of oak stuck into the same, about 4 feet "sit under your own vine and fig-tree with This city, from its position, must ever be work, quilts, tasty decorations, &c. In the long each, and you have the spokes; slabs none to molest or make you afraid." cated on the Savannah river, 125 miles an unhealthy place. It is surrounded by real domestic department, for a curiosity split about three inches thick and sixteen inches wide, worked into a circle, taking pursuits can be carried on, and men with six of them to complete it, with donel pins small capital can commence and grow up in the ends about an inch in diameter, two with the country, expand their business as few weeks ago, the population numbered sickness and distress; out of 23,000 inhab- &c. One good old lady presented sixty- inches long; two holes to receive the circumstances require, at remunerating ouly about 3000, on account of the yellow itants, 1100 have died, mostly of yellow five different varieties of sweatments, pic-spokes, and put together, you have the prices and sure pay. We would say to the wheel. Now to iron it, take a bullock's hide, crowded workshops of the east, give us of The mechanical department was a minus cut it in strips one inch wide, and as long your surplus, and we in return will give crowded, fleeing from the scourge; some much greater than at Augusta, where they quantity plus a few cotton gins and press- as the hide will make it, wind all the joints, you a home. and you have it ironed. For the shafts, get | The town of St. Peter is situated on the The greatest competition was among the a pole twelve feet long, eight inches at the west bank of the Minnesota river, distant planters; the number of bales of cotton butt, about four inches at the top, split in by the same from St. Paul 125 miles, and

In the vegetable line, I saw a few large For the axle, cut a stick that will square time by small boats. The land route, vou turnips, some monstrous " yams and blub. four inches, make two, tie the shaft to the will observe, is the shortest. The site is Last, though not least, comes the baby your cart in ease of emergency, put on your ciently rolling for drainage. The rear of

ed for habies in America was at the last stick behind him, and with twelve or thir-Dodd, a gentleman of extensive informa-Next Monday is the municipal election, fair held in Augusta, and if credit is due teen hundred pounds, he will travel fifteen tion, and who has traveled all over the prince tong that credit miles a day. Get three hundred of them territory, and well acquainted with every should be due to Col. Davidson, one of the together, no grease on their extes, and mo-portion of it, and selected it with reference directors of the fair, and J S. Hutchinving along at a small's pace, and to such a to its geographical position, and agricultuheavens, from whose crystal depths the their lives to save others; among them, I can not get a man to stand a nomination, whose suggestion the said Colonel offered medley of sounds, the confusion of tongues ral and commercial importance. Under his at the tower of Babel could have borne no auspices, a company was organized, con-The committee is composed of one gen-comparison. Yet, with this rude mode of sisting of some of the heaviest capitalists in The whigs are in no better condition in tleman and six ladies, and as neither of transportation, the cost of delivering goods the territory, the president of which is the snowy tairness; this weather the part of stood by his post, and acted the part of stood by his post, and acted the part of the such as none save the sinless wear, dim-nurse and physician. I have spent much reality, but are determined to show some them is blessed or burthened with chil-hon. Willis A. Gorman, the present govdren, it is expected the decision will be dollars per tun less than by way of Huderhor. It was surveyed in June last, and Even in South Carolina the know-noth- impartial. The decision will not be made son Bay. The trip usually consumes about plotted, and at the present time contains charm our ravished vision with the beauhim obtained the true diagnostic signs of lings are scattering fire brands among the known until the officers of the fair and the ninety days. They return laden with Atwenty-five buildings, besides a steam sawstate rights men, and will, at the next elec- judges get aboard of the train for the inte- merican manufactures, and such foreign mill and grist-mill, which have just been The Howard Association and the Good tion, show them their true position. But rior, and then it will be announced by a goods as the wants of the trade in that recompleted. A cabinet shop is being erect. and fondly strove that no rude blast should Samariatan society did much to relieve the hold! I am-getting on the wrong track, doomed negro, from the hindmost car, af gion demands. Many of the luxuries of life ed, a levee graded, a large and splendid dim the sunlight that rested on its purity. destitute and dying: The negroes do not for I am not a politician, neither do I ever ter the train is in motion. Ah! such glandare taken by this route, to supply the offi-ferry boat, costing some \$500, on which are imbibe the fever as readily as the whites, wish to be. I do believe that foreigners ces, such expressions as are depicted upon cers and wealthy settlers in that far distant daily passing teams and passengers. A have done a good work in the south; they the countenances of these mothers; and region. The American government having printing office will shortly be completed, glided past, found our process and they make execute the some idea of even the fathers show much feeling. I a custom house officer residing at Pembi- from which will be issued a weekly paper. the value of free labor, in raising man from heard one of them descant eloquently upon na, goods sent are subject to inspection called the St. Peter's Courier. A few more such epidemics will affect the poverty to affluence In this city you can the merits of his boy: he opened his eyes and duty, but it is hoped that the govern- The past is an earnest of the future, and prosperity of the city severely; much of the see men worth their thousands who, a few after birth, and was able to say: "Niggers ment will allow goods to pass under his this place, we firmly believe, will in the

trade of that vast region. This is the point also from which is dis- eventually be the seat of government. Its bind as to them; and night, it is not a desirable place to and, judging from those expressions, what tributed to the different bands of Dakota, central location and close proximity to an upheaving of the elements was there! or Sioux Indians, their annuity goods—the great northern and southern line of Here, too, the slave feels the rigors of I wish to be understood as approving the their reservation being about forty miles railroad; already projected, warrants us in was the light of our eyes, and the joy of and must say that they compare well with the "peculiar institution," as "chained in baby show, for the great object aimed at out of this place, where the money is paid this assertion. Philadelphia lectures, which I had the the market place he stands," or, as I have is to encourage home industry and domesto to them in gold, and amounts yearly to the As soon as time will permit will write sum of over \$200,000, besides pork, flour, you another letter, giving you such infor-

> The military post, known as Fort Riptute; also by circuses, ride shows, bell-ley, is situated 45 miles north of us, and esting to your readers may occupy my affords an extensive market for agricultunext. Such as a description of a prairie On the whole, it has been one great ga- ral products, to the raising of which this on fire, the Indian scalp, and war dance, la week one in which drunkenness, horse- portion of the territory is more eminently their mode of travel, camping out, backracing, gambling and fighting have shone ad pted than any other. In fact, it may woods life, &c. be said, and with truth, that this is the garden of the territory. I have seen the product of the soil, and the care with which it is custivated. , ,

According to promise, I write you, and the state of Illinois, emigrated to this place in the Crimen and the siege of Sebastopol. burning of the rounded chees. During of the control of the sea—the only seaport of the same relation to the publish, on the 12th of last June, took a claim in They hold exactly the same relation to the sea—the only seaport of the same relation to the same relat the timber, leased one acre of ground, on the French army that the Repoys in India cated ports in the southern states. It has The whole ground presents an interesting I safely arrived at St. Paul, and after part of which he planted five bushels of do to the regular British troops; But at eve, when the soft eyed star she an excellent harbor, with a safe and easy appearance, surrounded on all sides by remaining there for five days, had an offer potatoes, from which he gathered 125 nefts, there came one who freed her from The river banks are about 70 feet high. have in one inclosure a race track and camp in St. Peter, in the valley of the Minneso- to supply his family up to the present time; ments, there came one who have a stores and being the foot of the banks are stores and ground, for those from a distance bring ta, 78 miles south of St. Paul, which offer besides 100 bushels of turnips, 150 head of their tents and communications. Considering the lateness of the season, This is a new place, situated at the head of corn, and two large loads of pumpkins ever since resided. lay motioniess; the lever mush was gone, sighs came to longer from the parched Some of the streets are rendered remarksigns came no longer from the parents of beets, and the dimpled hands were folded quiet ably pleasant by lines of trees through number of liorses present was small, but the business, or a great portion at least, a lot of onions. The above statement is a that during the past season California has lips, the dimpled hands were folded quiet above statement is a lot of onions.

and though tears dimmed our eye, and nah. In the ancient, you will see the style important varieties,—the. Devons taking shape of carts that mortal man ever saw, greater inducements to the agriculturist each of them loaded with furs, peltries, and mechanic than any other portion. The streets and uncouth buildings; in the mod- The Suffolk swine have lately been intro- buffalo robes, tongues, and articles of In- country is well watered and timbered; the "It is well with thee, child: it is well." ern, which has been built on that portion duced into this state, and they go quick; dian manufacture, to be sold as curiosities soil a sandy loam, from two to five feet Beneath the shade of a tall express, and of the city consumed in the great fire of small pigs sell for ten to fifteen dollars;— to eastern epicures and lovers of strange deep, resting upon a clay sub-soil, impregnated with lime—a large portion of which is as beautifully situated as can be desired. and only awaits the energy and industry of

return an abundant harvest, invigorating health and a sure reward. I would say to in blocks, eighteen inches long, and a hole all, come! In Minnesota you can obtain diameter, and you have a hubb: 12 pieces of prairie or timber, put up your cabin, and

As to the mechanics, all the different

save taking off the bark and sharp edges, class from April until July, after which one with raw hide, the other sewing to directly on the river, and is prairie, suffiwheels, and you are ready for a start, un- the plat is a gradual elevation of sixty feet, spent their time here during the epidemic, es, uprooting trees which had withstood with the judges and babies, and therefore in the same manner. Get an ox, put a col- of the most beautiful and picturesque sights the blasts of centuries, and casting destruc I shall be able to give you the proceed- lar on his neck, couple of pieces of wood to be found in any country. The roads To-day is set apart by the governor as a tion and dismay through the city. The ings. The first question, being a mooted hewed out for hames, bore a hole about leading from this place run to all portions day of thanksgiving, and the people assem- whole loss to the city and its surroundings one, must be settled before examining the midway through them, tie in a piece of raw of the territory. There is one now being bled in unison at the largest church and it is estimated at one million dollars. The juveniles: "Who was the originator of hide, back him in the shaft, throw a broad located, and will be completed in the was indeed a sorrowful sight to see so ma- waves from the ocean came up with such baby shows?" One declared that some of belt of raw hide on his back, wrapped with spring, leading to Dubuque, Iowa, which, ny clad in the habiliments of mourning .- power and force as to carry the largest the northern papers affirmed that the great buffalo skin, the hair out, to make a pad; when finished, will form the emigrant route The sermon was appropriate to the occa- steamers and vessels on dry land, and there humbugger originated this popular feature tie the two ends into a loop, shove the to the valley of the Minnesota, giving it sion—delivered by the Rev. Mr. Evans, of they still lie, and will continue until a great of our fairs. This was decided not to be shaft through, tie the hide from the hames greater advantages as a distributing point to the shaft, and he is ready to start .- than is possessed by any other place. The city during the whole time of the epidem- forty years, as that period has elapsed Resolved That the first premium offer-

tory, in pepulation and wealth, and will

The city has been enlivened during the corn, lard, &c., to the value of over \$30,- mation as in the interior I may obtain. The payment of the Indians is now taking place, and some things curious and inter-

> THE ZORAVES are natives of the French provinces of Algiers, disciplined and exercised by French officers, and now form-A gentleman by the name of Neal, from ing part of the French contingent employed

> > The first banks were established in Italy in the year 808, by the Lombard Jaws, of whom some settled in Lombard Street, London, where many bankers have

# The Meckly Journal.

CHICOPER, SATURDAY, DEC. 23,1854

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#### THE FUSION OF RACES.

During the present excitement upon the subject of foreign immigration, the designs of the Catholic organization, &c., it may winter, in an intellectual point of view .be well, perhaps, to say a few words upon emigrating to our shores.

We have never believed, and do not now, cal revolution in Massachusetts-but only Douglas, Hon. Josiah Quincy, Jr. because it will have a tendency to destroy old organizations, and thereby benefit the Clay, for his labors in behalf of suffering cause of anti-slavery, by creating political humanity have endeared his name to every chaos, and thus paving the way for a most true friend of man. Hadit not been for the complete fusion, upon a strong freedom ba- noble stand thus taken by him. Kentucky sis. And it is perfectly clear that thousands voted the know-nothing ticket in this commonwealth for no other reason. The conservative clique in Boston, made up of the Appletons, Lawrences, Hillards and Elliots, has been overthrown, and the progressive tendencies of the state have been strengthened and expanded.

It is true that a reasonable modification of the naturalization laws seems desirable, -but that is a small reason for regarding foreign immigration as a curse.

It is a clearly demonstrated fact that the mixing of different races always produces excellent results. The adventurous, pro- cause?" gressive Englishman is composed of the ancient Briton, the Roman, the Pict, the Scot, the Norman, the Saxon and the Dane And the English race, at the present time, is superior to any other, if prosperity be an index of superiority. Is it not almost miraculous that that people, on their little for every one who wishes to go and take a island, are able to keep in possession those vast colonial dependencies, pay the interest of the public debt, and support such an expensive government? What other race can do all these things? It is very true that John Bull is overbearing and oppressive, but this arises from the fact that he is able to be. There is within him a power which can subjugate and annex-which can control the ocean as well as the land, for the flag of Briton has for a "thousand years braved the battle and the breeze." The fiery impetuosity of the French could not break their well-knit squares at Waterloo, and wherever you find this peculiar people, there will be found that stern resolution and dogged obstinacy, so formidable for offensive and defensive operations. There you also find a strong inventive ge nius. And besides, England and America are at the present time the world's two great bulwarks of civil and religious liberty and educational progress; blot them out of existence, and mankind would relapse into primeval barbarism.

Where would England and America be to-day had it not been for the immigration of so many "foreigners" into the former. the result of which was the blending of different elements, and the formation of the race we have been speaking of? No doubt there were many ancient Britons who predicted dreadful evils to flow from the immigration of so many Romans, Picts, Scots, Normans, Saxons and Danes, just as many Americans are now bewailing over the introduction of so many foreign compounds into this country. In our opinion, the latter will benefit America as much as the former did Briton. The Irish, Germans, Norwegians, Scotch, &c., on this continent will not be able to retain their national characteristics for a very long period; they are even now gradually losing them. The next generation of foreigners (we use this expression for the purpose of distinguishing,) will be much more American in feeling than the present. Inter-marriage must ensue-and when all these different elements shall be molded into one, there will be such a race of men as the world has never seen.

prejudice against foreigners. We need their Rev. Mr. Nute will preach on the subject services in agricultural and manufacturing of "Peace." Services will commence at pursuits, and also upon sea and land. They | 7 o'clock. have contributed immensely toward making the country a unit, by constructing so | the Universalist Church, to morrow even many thousand miles of railway. At the | ing (Sunday) appropriate to the occasion. same time, they must not try to govern us. | Subject-"The Dominion and Government Oh not for such a course would certainly of Christ." lead to the spilling of blood,

A reasonable modification of the natu ralization laws seems desirable. This would not be a movement against Roman Catholicity, for more foreigners now come to this country who are not Catholics than those who are. We regret that our brethren of that denomination are not more thorough- the Congregational church, in this village, ly infused with individualism; we regret to-morrow evening, at 8 o'clock. Subject: the population of Iowa this year by emi- have said, that as nobody paid him, he did not week 18 tuns of boiler iron, which looks that they regard outsiders as "heritics;" "The birth of Christ."

but let us have no religious crusade, for time, outside influences and the spirit of universal love will gradually wear away the sharp edges of their faith.

#### THE CABOT INSTITUTE.

The lecture last Tuesday evening was by Homer B. Sprague, Esq., of Worcester; his subject was: "The wealth of a nation its men." It was a very well written production, but not remarkable for profound reasoning: his remarks upon the money power were good.

This town is well provided for during the First, the Institute lectures; and next, the what is likely to occur, in future time, from Literary and Debating Club. The former the fact of so large a number of foreigners has already had three lectures, from Phin- Stearns for the defense. eas T. Barnum, Joseph G. Hoyt (a capital one,) and Homer B. Sprague; and then that the foreign exodus will prove a curse come Rev. Henry A. Homes, Luther B. to the republic. On the contrary, it is Lincoln, Dr. James G. Holland, William fraught with innumerable blessings. It is Stark, Cassius M Clay, Rev. F. W. Holtrue that we rejoice over the recent politi- land, Rev. Theodore Parker, Frederic

> Of course, every one will wish to hear would gladly have given this moral hero many of the honors and emoluments of office. In this age of political subserviency and destitution of principle, it is refreshing to see those who have trampled all selfish considerations under their feet, and stood forth, in the might of their own individuality, as proclaimers of the great truths declared by the Savior of mankind.

#### DEBATING CLUB.

The question for discussion at the nex meeting of the "Literary and Debating Club" is this: "Does legislation upon the subject of temperance tend to promote the

There should be a full attendance, and the question thoroughly discussed: it is one of the three great subjects now before the American people. It is hoped that both penaity. sides will be fully represented.

The idea of the society is to have it free part; lying upon a procrustean bed is not one of the conditions of membership. It makes no difference what church a man at tends, or what political party he belongs to, or whether he be a minister, lawyer or doctor, or be employed as a factory-hand -all are cordially invited to attend.

The discussion at the last meeting passed off well; we hope that the same can be said of the next.

#### RIPLEY SWIFT.

last number of the North Courier says that "Ripley Swift has been fined \$6 and costs for passing the Cabot annex Turkey, her population would exceed darity of the peoples," they will always unite and West Springfield bridge without pay- eighty millions-almost equaling the coming toll." The editor of the Courier must | bined population of England, France and have had sore eyes when he read the po- the United States. ice report in the last Journal: it stated that Mr. Swift was the officer who arrested the men who did run the bridge.

Everything in this life is uncertain; but two things can be predicted with a tolerable degree of certainty, viz.: Our friend Swift never will be sent to state prison, or arrested for running a bridge, to escape paying toll.

### GRACE CHURCH.

There will be the customary services for Christmas eve. at Grace Church, to-morrow evening, at half past six. This will take the place of the usual afternoon scr-

On Christmas day, (Monday,) the hour of service will be at 10 o'clock a. m.

The time for service on the evenings of the first Sunday in each month, is fixed at half past six o'clock, instead of half past | marked, when lately discussing a temperfive, as was recently announced.

### Curiosity.

Mr. Patrick Hall, of this village, has in his possession a small piece of the pantaloons worn by General Washington. It is well known that a suit of clothes once worn by the General are in the patent office at the seat of government. A friend of Mr. Hall's, who is intimate with the com missioner of patents, obtained a piece of the knee-breeches, and divided with the gentle-

Christmas services will be held in Let us all try to do away with this low the Unitarian Church, to-morrow evening.

man aforesaid.

There will also be Christmas services in

WILD CAT KILLED .- A lad by the name of Marcus Smith, 16 years old, residing at Chester Factories, shot a wild-cat last Saturday, about half a mile from that village. The animal weighed 23 pounds.

The Rev. Mr. Oviatt will preach in

#### FOLICE REPORT.

December 12, officer Barnes arrested Hiram Austin, and brought him before Justice Ladd, charged with being a common drunkard, to which he plead guilty, and was committed for thirty days.

Ruben W. Luddington, of Holyoke, was brought before Justice Bemis, on the 16th, charged with selling liquor contrary to law. There were two counts in the complaint, and Luddington plead guilty to the first, and paid fine and cost, amounting to \$25, 27, and gave bonds of \$1,000 not to violate the law for one year. The counsel for prosecution entered a "nolle" on the second count, and defendent was discharged. C. R. Ladd for the prosecution; George M.

same day brought before Justice Bemis, charged with two sales of liquor. He waived an examination, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 and cost on the first count, and \$20 on the second. Charles R. Ladd for

yoke, was brought before Justice Bemis, on a complaint charging him, in two counts, for liquor selling contrary to law. He was convicted on both, and fined \$10 and costs on the first count, and \$20 on the second -amounting in all to about \$38. Paid,

December 18. Martin Wood, of Holyoke, was arrested by deputy sheriff Marsh, and brought before Justice Ladd, on complaint of Levi Post, charging him with stealing one quarter of beef, to which he plead guilty, and was ordered to pay a fine of \$3,00 and cost, amounting in all to \$15,41 .--Paid. Defendent returned the beef to the owner, and made certain disclosures, which induced the magistrate to impose a small

At the court of common pleas in Springfield, last week, S. Bagg, clerk of the Chicopee House, was convicted on two counts of selling liquor contrary to law:fined \$10 on the first count, and \$20 on the second. Appealed. Steams for defense.

In the seventy-seven years intervening between 1772 and 1849 the Russian empire increased in population from fourteen millions to upwards of 66 millions, or at the rate of about fourteen millions in every twenty years. This wonderful inarea of the empire caused by the addition circumstance of war, and thin off the crowded (as 50 years' residence in this world has roic deeds of valor its domains. If Russin should conquer and the language of the great Hungarian, the "soll-

The New York Day Book was informed on Saturday"that a large dry goods establishment on Broadway received in the early part of the week four cases of splendid shawls, which they marked at \$250 each; and that the whole were sold in 48 hours. The husbands of the lady purchasers, we suppose, have not heard of the hard times

There sailed from the Cincha islands in September, 45 vessels (all guano laden) registering 25,173 tuns. Of the above number, 19 vessels, 11,697 tuns, sailed for the ports in Great Britain-twelve, of 8.-020 tuns, for ports in the United States. and the remainder for other countries.

says that the venerable Bishop Soule reance report in the conference, that he was now 74 years of age, and that he had yet difficulty in keeping cold away, unless the sun to learn how liquor tasted!

In grading one of the streets of skeletons were found. They are supposed to be the remains of soldiers buried during the revolution.

kers.

The Bethel church in San Francisco. California, is said to be the only audience. self-sustaining Bethel establishment in the

The New Bedford Mercury says. that Lehigh coal may be obtained as landed from the vessel in that city, at \$7.62

should inquire why he had not a statue erected to his memory, than to inquire why

General Houston has been baptised ov immersion, and has joined the Bap-

It is estimated that the increase of gration, will reach 100,000.

# From our New York Correspondent.

The year is growing old.

And his eye is pale and bleared:

Death with frosty hand and cold

MR. EDITOR-The disastrous year of 1854 s drawing to a close, and none of us will regret | This principle prevails to a cons derable extent its close if its successor only proves the presage of luckier days and better times. In the language of Longfellow, the poet of America-

Plucks the old man by the beard, - Surely-surely. And then the old year dieth, And the forests utter a moan, Like the voice of one that crieth In the wilderness alone,

Vex not his ghost. Certain it is that the forests will not be compelled to reiterate the command "to vex not the ghost" of 1854, since the business men at least, are but too anxious to have his spirit laid, if possible, beyond the power of resurrec- I do. I have observed the world closely Martin Bullens, of Holyoke, was on the tion. It has been a year of unparalleled mis- and can see a great lack of charity indeed fortunes upon the sea and upon the land. In the commercial circles and in the political circles; in the peace societies and propagandists of the present war; a flotilla of vessels numbering more than five hundred, have gone down to the bottom of the sea; a hundred thousand commonwealth; George M. Stearns for men that trod earth so proudly "with plume and falchion bright," are now moldering be-Same day, Michael Fitzgerald, of Hol- neath the sod, or lie unburied on the plains,-Unwise counsels have prevailed, but to prove their own downfall and ruin; and again we say, "Let the old year go, vex not his ghost." An interesting case is now on trial before Judge Hall, of the United States Court, the progress of which, shows that a large number of foreign merchants have been extensively en- as much by blasted characters as by the and gave bonds for \$1,000 not to violate gaged for some time past in smuggling dia- steel of the assassin. They know not, bethe law for one year. Charles R. Ladd for monds into this port. Mr. Hillreth is the man cause they do not reflect on, the great evil commonwealth; George M. Steurns for now in limbo, and is likely to pay dearly for they do, who circulate scandal: possessed

Everybody is struck with the wisdom of

Kossuth's late speech, in which he states that he predicted that he had before foretold the failure of the expedition to Crimea, and that ever do anything for struggling freedom? 'It is true, France has but that, she is not likely to do, during the present administration. Does not Kossuth know that the present war was entered into by all parties upon the express declaration that the present statue quo of Europe should not be changed. Does he not know that there is a divided Poland, there is also an oppressed Ireland, and a bamboozled nation of Frenchmen, whose eyes may be opened with the assistance of Russia powder and cannon.-In a word, that people who live in glass houses must be careful how they throw stones. Will feared, has studied Gen. Scott's military tac-

tics to little purpose. By present advices, it appears that between fifteen and twenty thousand operatives are, or will be, thrown out of employment before the year is out, and this when flour is ten, eleven, dal, than which there is not a more deadly and thirteen dollars per barrel, coal seven dollars per tun, and the thermometer not far from is still living to suffer its sting, while the zero. Poor people are always improvident people, you know; of course they are, or they would not be poor. So that though zealous book-binders and ship-carpenters have been receiving very high prices for the past year, yet few of them have saved anything for a cold day or stormy night, and consequently they are dependent upon the cold charities of the word, now more than ordinarily pinched by a commercial crisis and December winds .-Nevertheless, soup societies have been established, and tickets are issued to all who are as-The Russelville (Tenn.) Herald certained to be needy; so that as long as the supply of beans, bones and beef continues, starvation will hardly make its appearance though it must be confessed that there will be greater can be prevailed upon to honor us with some extra rays. You who live where warm fires are constantly blazing upon the hearths, have Schenectady, a few days since, 20 human no idea what happiness a warm sunny day in mid-winter prings to New York, and its poor at Chicago, for a violent assault upon a

The Hon. Thomas H. Benton will deliver a lecture to-night at the new Opera House, be-There are in the U. S. 40,554 phy- fore the Mercantile Library Association, and commit an assault and battery upon the sicians, 191 surgeons, 6,139 apothecaries, it is expected that an immense audience will boy, on the ground that he was pastor of 465 chemists, 2,923 dentists, 100 occulists, welcome him to the rostrum. He is among the church. and 30 professed patent medicine ma- the few representatives of the past days of our nation's greatest glory, among the few cotemporaries of Clay, Webster, and Calboun; and to see him even, will draw together an immense

In the money expectations there is consider able improvement, though very little in its in crease. Imports are falling off at the rate of one hundered per cent. The receipts from California have mounted since the first of the valued at \$60,000. month to four millions, though less than one million has found its way into the banks, while Cato said he "had rather people their circulation has decreased a quarter of a million as a counterbalance to their increase of discount line of a little more than the same amount. The banks evidently are determined to take care of themselves, and consequently such houses as Peasdel & Co., with a surplus wealth of \$250,000 over and above the assets of the company, have gone into liquidation on the principle, as Mr. Peasdel is reported to see why he should stand a shave of ten thou- much like shutting up shop.

sand dollars, in order to be eccentric; therefore, he would stop, and pay when he collected now, and when the number is so great who &c. profess, it can not be considered very disceputa-

ble to be set down in the list of bankrupts. A steamer is expected to morrow with later advices from Sebastopol, and though they are expected to be disastrous to the allies, the details are looked forward to with the greatest anxiety.

#### For the Weekly Journal. SLANDER.

Mr. Pratr:-You say in your leading irticle of week before last that "the great prevailing evil of the age is a lack of charty." The truth of this sentence is so plain that no man need doubt it for a moment and I believe there are few who understand and appreciate its correctness more than This want of charity is discernible in the abusing of your neighbor's feelings, as much as in making him feel 'the weight of your club on his head; it appears in an unkind word, as well as in declining the peformance of a humane act-in fact, in divers ways that we see each day practised with impunity, which proves the melancholy truth that cry little reflection is given to, and very little pains taken, in the practise of the golden rule:—"Do unto others as ye would that others would do unto you." Hence the great amount of trouble, grief and crime, that daily surrounds us, hence the murdered victims of this lack of charity, which prevails in the present agevictims who have been sent to their graves his attempt to cheat Uncle Sam out of his of feelings as hard as adamant, they do not understand the delicacy of sensitive natures where the tongue of scandal strikes to heart, and leaves not a wish but that of hiding from the world's treachery in the cold and fetid grave."

Why, in this enlightened age, does not the way to take Sebastopol would be to attack the improvement appear in or morals as in Warsaw. Kossuth, prophet though he is,does the worldly pursuits of man? Why do we not seem to possess the foresight to discover see each day this lack of charity increas that England is not in earnest in this war .- | ing? It is seen in the church as well as in Poor deluded man, he hopes something for the theater; at the tea-table as well as in Hungary in this war. Now when did England the ball-room; in high circles as well as in low-without one of these scandal-mongers and defamers ever reflecting for a moment that true charity is only to be found in the precept above quoted, and is as much need ed to the well being of man in general as an improvement in the building of steamships, machinery, &c., &c.

You will be kind enough, my dear friend, to excuse my thus intruding on your time and space, and the attention of your readers, with an article that has nothing to recommend it but the sincerity of the writer, who has no selfish motive in thus com ing before the public: his only hope is that some of the many who suffer from this lack rope may quarrel among themselves in refer- as those who circulate it, may be improved of Poland, Finland, and the Caucasus to population, not as against the people, or, it taught me,) to treat scandal as it deserves. with indifference, and let it die of itself, like a fish on dry land; and that it may induce the latter to lay aside the prejudice to protect each other, and call it conservatism? of envy and malice, and view the case as it If Kossuth has not learned these three truths, really stands-to see, with open eyes, that he has lived to little purpose, and it is to be scandal has no foundation save in the low groveling minds where it is to be found;and make an effort to emerge from the mire in which they have all their lives been wading--make an effort to imitate the virtues of those they would revile, and seek no more a pretense for the circulation of scancrime on the whole catalogue, as its victim victim of murder is, in a comparatively short time, if not at the instant, freed from this world's troubles; and from a source beyond this world we have it:--" Woe to the man who committeth scandal; it were better for him that a millstone were tied round his neck, and he cast into the sea. PHILANTHROPIST.

A very large number of church edifices are being erected in Texas. Four religious newspapers are well sustained in the state, and there are prospectuses issued for three more A correspondent of the New-York Journal of Commerce says :-Texas seems to be highly favored this year in regard to revivals of religion. All denominations share in the blessing.

The Rev. John B. Weicomb, a German Catholic priest, has been fined \$500. lame boy, for whispering while attending mass. The court held that the defendent had no authority, in law or religion, to

Three New London vessels lately obtained thirty thousand seals at Robin Island, in the Ochotsk Sea, which together with the oil that they secured during the

voyage, is valued at \$130,000. One of the

vessels, the N. S. Perkins, was absent

less than six months, and yet her cargo is

The six additional war steamers recommended and commenced under the present efficient secretary of the navy, will all be ready for service in the course of next year; the engines are all contracted for and will be put on board on or before the 1st of October next.

DULL TIMES .- Ashton has received this

MAXIMS FOR THE HIA THY.

Solid aliment thoroughly masticated, far more salutary than soups, broths,

Fat meat, butter, and oily substances of every kind, are difficult of digestion, offens ve to the stomach, and tend to derange

that organ and induce disease. Spices, pepper, stimulating and heating condiments of every kind, retard digestion and in ure the stomach.

Coffee and tea debilitate the stomach and impair digestion.

Alcohol, whether in the form of distilled spirits, wine, beer, cider, or any other intoxicating liquors impair digestion, debilitates the stomach, and if persvered in a short time, always induces a morbid state of that orgon.

Narcotics of every kind impair digestion, debilitate the stomach, and tend to disease. Simply water is the only fluid called for by the wants of the system; artificial drinks are all more or less injurious, some more than others; but none can claim exemption from the general charge.

Gentle exercise after eating promotes digestion more than indolent inactivity or rest. Violent exercise with a full stomach

s injurious Sleep soon after eating retards digestion, nd leads to debility and derangemen of

the stomach. Anger, fear, grief and other strong motions disturb digestion, impair the functional powers of the stomach, and deteri-

orate these secretions generally. -Dr. Beaumont on Digestion.

The report of the English Emigraion Commissioners lately published states the average emigration from the United Kingdom for the last seven years at 303,-033 annually, or 2,121,231; while for the previous thirty-two years it amounted to only 1,972,293. From 1848 to 1853 the remittances from North America to Great Britain reached the enormous sum of £5,-790,000, or nearly \$29,000,000.

Two more asteroids, or fragmentay planets, have been discovered in Paris, making thirty-three known to be between Mars and Jupiter. They increase in number faster than the stars of our Republic, though the political astronomers are continually searching for knew accessions.

Within the last twenty years 100 churches, numbering about 12,000 converts have been planted along the coast of Africa. Many schools also have been established which are now in successful operation, and hundreds of natives have received, and are now receiving, a Christian education.

It is said that Nicholas of Russia. nas ordered from a Inte-maker in Geneva, he not learn, that though the powers of Eu- of charity, in the shape of scandal, as well Switzerland, 100,000 musical boxes, p sying tile national air, to be distributed to the ence to particular joints of beef or mutton, in by this feeble effort of my pen. The for- besieged army in Sebastopol, hoping therecrease is chiefly attributable to the enlarged forder to amuse the people with the pomp and mer, I hope, may learn philosophy enough by to inspire every soldier to the most he-

> There are 150,000 Mormons in the world, and are scattered as follows: In-Europe, 60,000; in Utah, 50,000; and over Iowa, Missouri and Wisconsin, about 40.-

> MARRIED. In this village, 16th inst., by Rev. C. H. Webster, Mr. L. G. FERRILL, to Miss JANE In Holyoke, 17th, WILLIAM SMITH, to SAPAR . CLEAVELAND.

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Chicopee, Nov. 21, 1854.

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ant symptoms.
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Louisville, June 6, 1848.

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M. PYLES, M. D.,
Resident Physician Louisville Marine Hespital.

LOUDON, KY., April 25th, 1850.

SIR—Permit me to address to you a few lines, and do me the honor to reply to a request that I will make in the conclusion of this letter, etc.

I am a graduate of Transylvania Medical University; I have practiced medicine in this wilderness country, about five years, but owing to exposure to hitercoid weather, I have been indisposed with Acute Rheumatism about six months. After having exhausted my skill in the treatment of my case, and deriving no benefit, I was induced to give your fitth extract of sarsararilla a fair trial, and accordingly, purchased a bottle of your medicine from your agent, Mr. George P. Brown, about two weeks ago, and Thouse sonfees that one bottle has entirely cured me. It is my opinion, that your preparation of Sarsararilla is decidedly superior to any either preparation now in use, and I will take great pleasure in recommending it to the afflicted as being a remedial agent, and I will advise the physicians to use it in their practice, etc.

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(Signed)

E. STEVENSON.

(Signed) E. STEVENSON.

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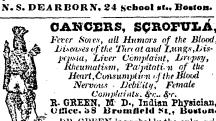
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in said county, on the first Tuesday of October, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and fifty-four.

WHEREAS, upon the petition of Alonzo Watt and others, heretofore presented, representing that the highway commencing near the Connecticul River-House, in Chicopee, and passing by the house of Thomas Dalanty, and terminating in the road from Springfield to hice; e., fear the Catholiburying ground, in Springfield, is marrow, 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 proceed ings had therein, it hath been adjuaged 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 giver 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 petitional this order thereon, in the Weekly Journal, a public newspaper printed in said county, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen day at least before the said twenty-first day of November. And it's further ordered by the County Commistoners, that the Sheriff of said county, or his Departy, 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 Commistioners will proceed-to locate as moresaid, and will hear all persons and corporations interested therein; who may then and there desire to be heard, and assess such damogers as in their oplaion may be just and proper, by reason of the location of said foad. GEO. B. MORRIS, Clerk.

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