Noetry.

ODE TO COLD WATER. BY J. A. SAXTON, ESQ. Tune-" Sparkling and bright." Sparkling and bright, in our bowls to-night, the true water of life is flowing, Reflecting hues of the crystal dews In the buds of the lay glowing. We drink to-night With sylphs of light, That love each gushing fountain We drink with the flowers In their leafy bowers Of the Vale, or verdant Mountain.

In snow wreathed domes, benignant gnomes Of the clouds are e'er distilling, In alembics on air, our beverage rare, And all earth's fountains filling. The glass again To the clouds we drain, In their gorgeous, changeful blending, As they float and gleam In the softened beam Of the evening sun descending.

In deeps of earth has the forest birth, From fountains of life ever welling; Its strength abides in the crystal tides Which leap in its veins glad swelling. We pledge the Oak Of the rifted rock; The pine in graceful soaring; They drink from our bowl, And laugh at the howl Of the storm when wildest roaring.

On watery shroud the Eastern cloud Its glorious arch has bended: Divinely fair, proclaiming there, The sky's wild tumult ended. Celestial bow Of promise now, The sunbeam's radient daughter, We drink to thy shine, Our cup it is thine.

Transparent, pure, cold water

Select Tales

THOMAS WARBECK.

BY REV. H. HASTINGS WELD. There came to our house: in answer to an advertisement, an applicant for employment as a domestic, whose success was due quite as much to our charitable feelings, as to the supposition that she could be of any use under the sun. Rebecca was duly installed, in virtue of her firm, but still quiet protestations that she could do, and would, any service in the house which might be required of her. And her promise was fully verified. She belonged to that rare class of persons who, as domestics, are not

the plague of the house. The woman was more than a servant She was a living enigma. Not a word of complaint, and very few words, indeed, of any nature, passed her lips. She desired etly and industriously, to perform more than was expected of her, and was, indeed, more perfectly au fait to the whole business of the household than her employers. She evidently had experience—not only had presided over her own household -She was willing and industrious, but never at the money. cheerful. Over her hung a cloud which no kindness could dissipate. She was not ungrateful, or discourteous, but moved about with such an appearance of subdued alacrity, and such an air of perfect resignation , to whatever might be imposed upon her, that one felt it almost a torture to call upon her for any service. Her very willingness seemed the heart-broken acquiescence of a person who had hopelessly descended, and was disposed no longer to contend with fate, and who looked forward to no

hope, no change, no rest but the grave. Her scanty wardrobe defied all her efforts to keep herself comfortably clad, and vet she was always scrupulously clean.-Her few recent purchases, though new. and, so far as they went, serviceable, contrasted in their coarseness very prominentfashion gave proof of their antiquity. She was a little body, done up in a "don't ask me" mystery. We did not even know her we should not hear.

ter though others, being nearer, had pre-splendidly furnished, and a country seat, in- most selfish men are liberal in their house-were those who remembered afterward mission from the place into which he had tained him, on the sole condition that he ceeded her, Rebecca would swiftly glide cluding all that the luxury of the day had holds-for the style of ther wives and that they saw a great change in Thomas just been installed. Even his new friend should keep out of her sight. past them, before they could reach it, or devised of comfort and elegance. His coach children is the reflection of their light. put her hand between any other hand and an Iservants in livery, his princely entertainthe latch, and open for herself. She seem | ments, his gigantic commercial operations ed to have some indefinite and unexplained made him a prince in the social scale, and fear or anxiety-some dread or hope-and somewhat warranted, if they did not altowhich we could not judge-some nervous gether render endurable, his imperious mananticipation. She looked, apparently, for ner and his sarcastic speech. He had trava welcome or unwelcome guest, whom she eled-and in that day, when the opportuniresolved that no one should exchange a ties were fewer, this conferred no slight ad word with but herself. This strange de-vantage. He could speak from observameanor of the mysterious old woman put tion of what others knew only from books, us on the watch. Curiosity is natural to and was authority on all subjects on which the sons as well as the daughters of Adam, he deemed it worth his while to pronouc and all in the house were on the alert to an opinion. He was possessed of a mind

pear to Rebecca.

gard face, cleanly and closely shaved, his vantages of information; he had the earli feeble gait, altogether made up a picture estand most reliable intelligence, and never of struggling poverty, which it was painful failed to make the most of all these. H to look upon. He was studying the names belonged to the old school of merchantile and numbers on the doors, as he walked. tactitians, and upon this concealed founda Before ours he made a halt, satisfied him-tion he built the man of the world, the patself it was the house he sought, crept pain- ron of literature and the fine arts the mer fully up the steps, and pulled gently at the chart prince. knob, as if desirous to ring, but afraid to

hear the sound of the bell. Now or never, thought wo, and made for the door. But Becky's hood grazed see no pulliating circumstances whateve flashed fire. Such a fiendish expression as paper, or failed to meet his engagements that usually quiet face wore! We shall never forget it. Kept by a sort of facination. we paused to look what manner of lock: but unlike Shylock, he did not per reception the stranger might receive. She sonally demand the forfeit He had a reached out no hand to meet the hand he higher species, a refinement of inhumanity hesitatingly extended to her. She did not he affected ignorance of the unliquidated even fully open the door, lest he should demands upon his books, and professed to take it as a warrant of welcome, and walk to let the laws and customs of trade take in. His hand fell, not suddenly, but wav- their course without his knowledge. He ed a mute. but eloquent plea--but his ges was a mercantile Juggernaut, as apparent tures were as ineffectual as his words. She ly unconscious of the misery which nota could not welcome or speak to him. She ries public inflicted in his operations, as put on the pretence of deafness, and stood the Indian idol is of the victims which are as if she did not or would not hear. He crushed under the wheels of his car .talked a few moments in a low voice, but he perceived, by her unchanging face and posture, that he might as well have pleaded with a statue. With a woe-worn face listened with an air of unconcerned surno minute instructions, but proceeded, qui; he slowly turned and walked away, and she closed the door and locked it. Then she announced instantly to the head of the any transactions between them, and then family, that she was going to leave, and in five minutes more had gone from the house, with her scanty share of this world's goods the experience of a servant, but of one who tied in a faded shawl. She was paid double chinery to the directory, and that he, wages, but in her haste did not even look Thomas Warbeck, knew very little of the

tive of the lady, in whose family resided was always the impracticable one-always this living mystery. She was not displeas- knew nothing about his claim, further than ed to be relieved of so troublesome an in- appeared from the exhibit of the debtor, mate-troublesome from her strange de- and never consented to extensions or remeanor, and the restraint which her pres- leases, except when he perceived that, it ence seemed to place upon the household. was most evidently for his own interest. Chance put us from other sources in posstranger than fiction."

becca was ever young and a bride? And longer. that faded old man, how could he have susmy worldly goods I thee endow?"

might be, or in what employment -no mat- fined and fastidious tastes -a house in town second to his own. The proudest and keep up his old demeanor. Still there blast his prospects, and to cause his dis- touched, she would cheerfully have main- be entirely unknown.

discover what strange apparition might ap and of talents which trade could not wholly engross, and was the admiration of his Our curiosity was at length satisfied, and compeers for the lordly and prompt man still unsatisfied. There came, one day, ner in which he despatched operations with measured steps and slow, an old man which cost them many thoughts and much along the street, whose appearance seemed anxiety. He seemed to have a contemp the very male counterpart of our mysteri- for trade, and to follow it as a secondary ous housemaid. He, too, was one of the pursuit, while his mind was occupied with 'have beens." His napless coat, well more elegant and manly themes. More brushed, his smooth hat, brown with age, than one was wrecked by his example, his dingy white neck-cloth, filling up all copying a profusion which they could not that the opening of his waiscoat might have sustain, and imitating his apparent neglect shown of his shirt, his trowsers, strapped of business by real inattention. Warbeck down to make his shoes seem boots-per- was Yorkshire, and we need not say that haps to hide his lack of hose, his old Ma- whatever appearance might have indica lacca cane, the only remnant of better days, ted, there was in him no real indifference which improved with use, his pale and hag- to the main chance. He had superior ad

Another characteristic of his day he possessed merciless contempt for the un fortunate and the hankrupt. He coul and exacted, through his agents, the pound of flesh as rigorously as any Shy Woe to the unfortunate wight who at tempted to carry his embarrassments into the private ear of Thomas Warbeck. He prise to the confession of the debtor's inability, as if he never knew there had been -referred him to his clerk! He bowed out such visitors with an air which plainly said there was no appeal from the madetails of his own business, and desired to So far have we written from the narra-know less. At meetings of creditors he

Old friends, or those to whom he had session of the facts in the man's history. seemed a friend, ceased to be recognized There is enough of the romance of sorrow laster their bankruptcy. They were drop and poverty under many a faded hood and ped as uncermoniously from his visiting napless hat to set up a novel-writer with list, as if they had ceased to exist. He stare, with wnich he could rebut all ad

ed, was her husband. Could it be that Re- far as he was concerned, they lived no dial manner removed. As they rode of a large sum was perp-trated, and under would trace and follow her again. ly with the remains of the old stock; for tained the position and character of a did he carry himself. Even his marriage and remembered how thoroughly, so far of a creditor community was easily led to her a home? Was he not an outcast and a land building, digging and planting, unthey were of the finest fabric, and in their bridegroom? With any semblance of seri- he made appear a condescension, and, af- as he and his were concerned, he had fasten upon him. His wife did not answer wanderer? Why should he persecute her loading and storing, striving and strugousness could he ever have said, "With all ter his affianced was committed by her schooled her into subservient insignific his letter; but a relative replied for her, with his presence? Thomas Warbeck was gling—in the garden and in the field, in Thomas Warbeck was once the partner port, he assumed that distant politeness mence. So he talked commonplaces, and a criminal charge of so grave a nature im- trust, or appropriation of another's prop- tory and in the mill, in the ware-house name, for no person in the house ventured of an English house, and resided in one of to her, which would have driven a high-she listened, and thus they passed the eve-pending against him, he could have the as-erty is regarded, he was honest. He knew and in the shop, on the mountain and in upon the liberty of inquiring. She was the Atlantic cities. This was thirty years spirited but unambitious woman to dis- ning. He made an effort to converse, but surance to propose the renewal of a union it, and felt it, and though the stigma of the ditch, on the road-side and in the wood, Rebecca, and that was name enough to ago, before steam and rail and telegraph card him, though it were at the altar.— was gloomy and dissatisfied, which, in a which had never been a source of happiness crime was upon him, he wished her to be in the city and in the country, on the sea call her by. Farther, she seemed resolved had changed the modes of international in- But Rebecca was high spirited and am- man of his profound self-esteem and com- to her. Warbeck was confounded and hor- lieve in his truth and innocence. Alas! he and on the shore, on the earth, in days of tercourse, and while news from Europe in bitious too, and she deferred, in her own placency, was wonderful. She, poor soul, ror-stricken. He could not comprehend talked to an insensible auditor. She would brightness and of gloom. What a sad She always would answer the street door, thirty days was regarded as a very quick mind, her revenge until after the wedding, with the best will in the world, could do the allusion, and scorned to make inquiry. not hear—and she would hate him! Her picture would the world present if we had It was not her province, but she resolute- transit. He had a heavy balance at his She was resolved that she would obtain nothing to amuse or to interest him. ly dispossessed the other servants of that bank, and a credit as undoubted, in his the wealth and consequence which his So passed nearly a month. No one no- which were taken to preoure proofs against man had been in a condition in which she privilege—for so she seemed to consider it. sphere, as the Rothschilds have in theirs. pride would confer upon his wife; for she ticed the change in Mr. Warbeck so much him, though insufficient to serve as the ba- could do him good—if her son had spared No matter in what part of the house she He had, moreover, troops of friends-re- knew he would supply her vanity, as the as his wife, for out of doors he labored to sis of legal proceedings, were enough to the fortune which her husband had left un- other said about them, friendship would

must make up her mind to unconditional red no new obligations—and people began submission or gilded misery. The auto- to suppose that, having realized the forcrat on change would be no less absolute tune he desired, he was about to retire in his own house. He settled her fortune from business. The next packet was due. upon her-and it was by no means incon- Warbeck looked anxiously at the letters siderable—with an air of contempt for any and arrivals. The intelligence came at such small sum, and with the deep pur- last-Wilkins, Warbeck & Co., were in pose of placing himself above anything the Gazette. ike obligation or indebtedness to her.— In a postive, though, it must be admitted, gentlemanly way, he managed to make that, though he had faithful servants, he had he been alone concerned, one hundred nad not one true friend. • He was munifi-cents in the dollar. So his exhibit of liacent in the church; and here his money bilities and assests plainly showed. But and that his direction was sought.

refully and attentively through. He ighed, placed it in his pocket—then, as if second thought had occurred to him, placed it in the grate of "sea-coal," as in hose days Liverpool coal was called, and with the poker destroyed every trace of burnt paper. Scarce had he ffinished. when a gentleman was announced.

It was a debtor, desiring extension. The force of habit predetermined Wareck to refuse, but as he listened other thoughts came over him, and more gene-

"Have you prepared the obligation?"

The man produced it As usual, is such instruments it required the assent of all the creditors, and Warbeck, who had been first applied to, signed it without remark and without hesitation.

"Mr Warbeck," said the man; with tears in his eyes, "you have saved me from ruin!"

"Me-oh no. there are many more."

"But none will refuse, after you, sir. I am more obliged than I can express." The poor fellow's voice choked as he said this, and he hurried away: Warbeck opened his drawer, as if again to read his letter, then remembering how he had disposed of it, sat down and tried to recall its every word. A tap at the door aroused him; his wife entered.

"An unusual and unexpected pleasure. Mrs. Warbeck," he said, with rather less Without any profusion of promises, or any than his usual dignity, as he offered her a labored confessions, he adverted to his past thair. "O, that I had one friend in the folly and infirmities, and assured her that she certainly was, but she feared more w fe? abundant stock in trade. 'Truth is strange, had the perfection of a cold, unconscious than she loved him, and nad not ventured | Poor Warbeck! An unexpected shock her home. She left her place, and came extort; of the lives it would immolate; The man, as the reader will have guess- vances, and warn such derelicts that, so room without misgivings, which his cor- of his leaving his former home, the forgery haunted by the fear that her husband permaturely dig! See them, toiling and In this lordly manner for many a year a confident, but when he looked up at her, fender escaped detection, the exasperation termined she should hear? Could he offer gathering, mowing and reaping, razing acceptance, her promise, and common re- cance, he could not find words to com- expressing his surprise and hers that, with proud still—and so far as any breach of the granary and in the barn, in the fac-

Warbeck. He appeared disinclined to grew cold; for mercantile honor is as sen-The bride soon discovered that she business-made no new contracts-incur-The blow, which he had for a month an-

ticipated, fell upon him with a shock none the less severe. He surrendered every simself everywhere so supremely master, thing to his creditors, and could have paid, Not to dwell on this smooth and mono- energy, in intellect, in mental as well as in ist and accountant, and the other little the catastrophe. In his package of for- have preserved something by the uncharit- many years to obtain a bare existance .gign letters there arrived one, at the con-able, and, although he indignantly denied And he whose table once set the fashion in that he perceived his agitation by the his power, while he alone knew of the imrembling of the sheet. If he saw any pending blow, and while his credit still such thing, it was momentary. Warbeck stood unshaken, to have secured himself, culped down his emotions, whatever they still he could not evade the conclusion that vere, refolded the letter and placed it in he had often so uncharitably pronounced, is private drawer, and then proceeded that bankruptcy necessarily involved disanother to try life anew. His wife--wo men are faithful to their love when they

would not suffer it. strangers he found a friend--no other than the grateful debtor whom he had released, when the first approach of misfortune taught him mercy. This man took him home to his house, comforted and cherished perform impossibilities, and be content with him through the long illness which follow- a good home and a moderate remuneration. ed his prostration and exile. But War- It is unnecessary to say that she could not beck only reproached himself with the sustain herself long in such a situationthought "How many such friends I might for nobody can. now have, if I had always remembered to

be merciful when I had the power!" By the good offices of his friend, Mr Warbeck was soon established as a subordinate in a house as large as that in which he had once been principal. His intimate knowledge of business, and his varied and extensive information, made him an invaluable assistant; and his salary was more than adequate to his support. He wrote

upon the liberty of entering his counting- was in reserve for him. About the time home he had half a thought of making her such circumstances, that, while the real of-He heard soon enough-for the steps heart sometimes misgave her, and if the no Sabbath."

among his companions.

or abilities only excite distrust when his think you do, you cannot resist where the honesty is impeached. He fell into temp- heart is a pleader. Mr. Warbeck had on of intoxicating drinks. This speedily re- She laid the money in dispute upon the tanade him not only nominal but actual and the home branch had been managed less moved, not merely his obnoxious pride, ble, and prepared to leave. sole warden. Nothing of importance was prudently; and, so great were the debts but his self-respect. He no longer avoiddone or attempted without his advice and and expenses of the house, that the credit- ed those whom he had known in his better concurrence. We do not mean to say ors realized only the half of their demands. days, but frequented the landing-places and us where you live, and how." that he was troublesomely officious, or Now came no mercy to him who had shown doors of hotels, and begged assistance of that deference was paid to his opinions, none. Thomas Warbeck was broken in With these precarious contributions, and beck-" and here she paused. heart as well as in fortune—a bankrupt in such small sums as he could obtain as copy-

conous part of his life, we now come to pecuniary resourses. He was supposed to windfalls of a great city, he managed for cents of which he hurriedly glanced—and it, and appealed to his conduct for proof of the cuisine of a city, was now glad to ob- mer friends have made all the amends they is confidential clerk afterward declared his integrity, and showed that he had it in tain the soup which the charitable, in the can-" inclement season, dispense to the poor. And where, during all this time, was the

wife? She made, or her friends for her,

an effort to obtain a legal divorce; but as such convenient dispensations were not formerly so easily obtained as at present, it calmly to read the rest, in pencil, the ten-honesty. Now he had learned charity; but was ineffectual. She strove to forget him or of the replies for the clerk. Having the lesson came too late. The measure he entirely, but he was the father of her only dismissed him, Warbeck turned his back had meted out to others was returned to child, and in the child she saw repeated to the door; lest any person entering himself again. Too haughty to plead, he much that had attracted her in the father. hould surprise him, and read the letter suddenly left the city, and determined in But he had really less to respect, and less to excite admiration than his father. was like him in features, in his pride, and have accompanied him, but her friends but the pride which he felt did not rebel against dependence on his mother, to her And so Thomas Warbeck landed friend- impoverishment And, to crown all his unless and alone in a new city. It was a kindness and ingraitude, he deserted her. strange feeling of desolation which came without apprising her to what point he had over him, when he pushed unnoticed directed his steps. Completely destitute, through the living crowd, not one of whom and almost friendless,-for death had been treated him with respect or deference—he busy among her kindred,—and the revers who had lived so long in the sunshine of es, to which all are liable, had made her a prosperity. But his one merciful act was burden to the survivors. Mrs. Warbeck not to loose its reward. In the city of sought employment as a governessteacher-housekeeper, and at length was lured to a distance from home, by an advertisement, offering every eligibility of

situation to a middle-aged lady who could

She was growing older, and every year less fitted to struggle with the world as a dependant. Step by step she descended until she became content with any employ ment which would procure her an honest livelihood and a shelter. In the bitterness of her sorrow and disappointment, and the contrast which her situation presented to the hopes with which she had wedded Thomas Warbeck, she brought herself to considto his wife, requesting her to join him. It er him, unjustly enough, as the colo-cause was an affectionate and well-written letter of it all. She had heard of his low habits and dissipation, and the ingenuity of those who informed her spared no embellishment. world!" had been his half-uttered thought adversity had tamed his haughty spirit, him capable of forgery, or any other crime. the resources of nature that it would exbefore she entered. And could be not and disposed him to seek a friend. Where What was her horror, then, at one day haust; of the aspiration it would crush: count her one? Faithful and obedient better could be look than to his neglected meeting him! In spite of all changes and of the sickness it would breed: of the pro-

And what had he to say that he was de

And now we may resume the story as sitive as the reputation of a woman, and it our friends told it. One day the little old will not do for one who would stand well woman called again, to rectify, she said, a with the world to number, the suspected mistake which had been made in the payment of her wages. She was told that the Warbeck was again in distress, and now mistake was intentional. "But," she anmore hopelessly than ever. He had no swered, "Mr. Warbeck will not hear of onger an unspotted reputation to produce it." Mr. Warbeck! She had joined her among his credentials; and a man's superi- husband, then. O, woman! hate as you tation, and disowned of friends, sought done well by her, evidently, for her appearcompanionship among those whose require | ance was no more poverty stricken. Her ments as to character were not so rigid, and clothing, plain and unexpensive, was still endeavored to obtain solace, where thou neat and becoming, and there was not sands have failed, in the dangerous oblivi- quite so much resignation in her manner.

> The lady said, "come, Mrs. Warbeck, suffer us to take an interest in you. Tell

"The truth is, ma'am," said the mystethat he purposely thwarted the will and none in his prosperity, and who, in his those who had once known him as the rious body, "I was not always what I am vishes of others. It was enough for him crushed though still haughty spirit, asked wealthy and imperious Thomas Warbeck. now. There was a suspicion on Mr. War-

> "Don't grieve yourself with the past; tell us of the present. There was, you say, a suspicion—is it removed?" "Yes, ma'am, entirely, and by proof of

the real culprit-and Mr. Warbeck's for-"And Mrs. Warbeck consents too, to do

him justice."

The mysterious body was too heart-full for words, and pressed the lady's hand as she took her leave.

She never saw her again. The rest is soon told. The old couple returned to their former residence—for its unpleasant associations had been removed by time. and there were fresher disagreeables in their more recent home, from which they desired to escape. The wandering son returned, and became, in his maturity, a possess any, though ever so little—would in his tastes for luxuries and elegancies; wiser and a better man than his youth had given promise of. Thomas Warbeck held. when last we heard of him, a kind of a sinecure in an insurance office, where a younger generation were not unaverse to avail themselves of his ripe knowledge and experience: and his son, under his tuition and advice, has long been enabled to place all three above want and its in-

> Such is a plain tale of mercantile vicissitudes-true in its main incidents, and not devoid of instruction, which we will not insult the reader's sagacity by pointing out.

No-Sabbath.—In a "Prize Essay on the Sabbath," written by a journeyman printer in Scotland—there occurs the following passage.

"Yoke fellow! think how the abstractions of the Sabbath would hopelessly enslave the working classes, with whom we are indentified. Think of labor thus going on in one monotonous and continuous and eternal cycle-limbs forever on the rack, the fingers forever playing, the eve balls forever straining, the brow forever sweating, the feet forever plodding, the brain forever throbbing, the shoulders forever drooping, the loins forever aching, and the restless mind forever scheming.

Think of the beauty it would efface, of the merry-heartedness it would extinguish: and she had accustomed herself to think of the giant strength it would tame: of disguises, he recognized her, and followed jects it would wreck; of the grouns it would where our readers first heard of her, but and of the cheerless graves that it would moiling, sweating and fretting, grinding hewing, weaving and spinning, sowing and

If one-half the people knew what the

From the Biddeford Journal. THE QUAKER AND HIS APPRENTICE: Or, the beauty of doing good to those who despitefully use you.

It is now twenty years since we hung up on

and blue cap, and commenced "learning the cases." We remember that cap and jacket well. It was the best cap we had then ever owned, and we remember that its visor had a green efit to the eyes; and we remember how our mother sat up for several nights, after the other members of the family were abed, to get that little brown suit ready by the day appointed for her boy to leave home and enter upon his several nights. Agent for this paper in the found him insensible and pulseless, with 13; July, 21; August, 24; September, 17; as it has appeared in the Republican, has duly empowered to take advertisements and subscriptions at the same rates as required by us. His offices the head. The means resorted to restored to re lining, which we fancied might be a great ben her boy to leave home and enter upon his sev- nut Streets, Philadelphia. laughing of the big boys at our necessity of Work, and 10 State Street. Boston. mounting a chair to get up to our work. But we have not set down to write about that cap or jacket, or the experience of those seven years, no traveler returns." Peace to their ashes .--But we want to tell of a couple of men, in those ous habits. For several years he had been an subjected to his unreasonable rage; scarcely a

Some sixteen or seventeen years since the where he has since been successfully engaged in book and newspaper publishing.

flourishes of an iron press-bar.

and in the counting room of his newspaper. establishment met with our old acquaintance and friend. The conversation of course turned upon the old times, and the gentleman gave a bit which M. D. Whitaker, Esq., of Chicopee would not be so great as at present; but of the history of his old master since his leaving Falls, took the stand, and briefly address- it goes far beyond, so far indeed, that the Concord. He first pitched his tent in Utica, ed the audience in such a manner as to remark is common, that the children have of a rogue, and lost all his little property .--With his interesting family, for he had a good wife and a fine troop of little ones, he pushed ny, and he was reduced to extreme want. Nine voice would demand of Congress a careful of almost any public meeting; or any of 2: Pneumonia, 13; Whooping Cough, 8; lating, and it will require a most determined and years ago. his old apprentice, at Portland heard adherence to the pledge of 1820. The the numberless dancing parties that con- Bleeding of Lungs, 2; Cong of Brain, 3; continued effort on the part of the majority to rumor of his circumstances, and that in his ex-chairman invited Rev. Mr. Oviatt to speak stantly gather here; and at which children tremity be had been obliged to sell his shoes next; and he did so. The Rev. gentle-may be seen late at night, be paugled to sell his shoes next; and he did so. The Rev. gentle-may be seen late at night, be paugled to sell his shoes next; and he did so. The Rev. gentle-may be seen late at night, be paugled to sell his shoes next; and he did so. The Rev. gentle-may be seen late at night, be paugled to sell his shoes next; and he did so. The Rev. gentle-may be seen late at night, be paugled to sell his shoes next; and he did so. The Rev. gentle-may be seen late at night, be paugled to sell his shoes next; and he did so. from his feet to purchase bread for his children. jacket, he forgot all about their parting, and claring that this was a question on which they might more properly be found in the sent his old master one hundred and fifty dol- the pulpit had a right to speak, and truckle-bed of some home; having been lars. It was the act of a Christian, (alas, that duty rested upon every minister of Christ prepared for that resting place, on the lars. It was the act of a Christian, (alas, that our world witnesses so few of the kind,) and it to denounce this great scheme of dishon-knee of some sensible mother, who be vember, 7; in December, 17. was done in time, and it saved the man and his family. With an hundred dollars of the money, the man made a pure ase of a tract of rich prairie, twenty five miles from Chicago. His family went with him upon the land. Not a family went with him upon the land. Not a board cou'd then be obtained nearer than Chi-which to reach the presidential chair—

was done in time, and it saved the man and his esty and national perficty.

It will be noticed that the fireside was a far better school than the street, or the ball-room.

We are aware that we are treading on and December, 17.

We more a session. I believe I speak the language of every member of the House, when I say that as a presiding officer, the House has not and December.

We are aware that we are treading on and December.

On glancing over the registration of quainted with parliamentary law, and is sufficiently familiar with the noticeable that most of baggage, yet an arrangement for a few minutes balt has been entered into him the formation of the waters.

The difficulties at Erie, are now adjusted and no delay is occasioned on account of the recent and December.

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On glancing over the registration of proposition of the money and pro board cou'd then be obtained nearer than Chicago—and they had not the means of buying, were lumber ever so plenty. Their house, consisted of a cooking stove, sheltered by three sisted of a cooking stove, sheltered by three boards. But they had the land, and kept their measure,—fugitive-slave bill, and all; and the child shall lead them,"—and lead many and 10 males under 20 years of age, have and impartiality, and thus tar, not a murmur of are some matters connected with these bieak hearts—and bountiful crops followed industry was of posed to having the question of a parent into shameful folly, and a ne- entered upon hymenial responsibilities dissatisfaction at his course, has been heard with and to acquainted hearts—and bountiful crops followed industry was opposed to maring the question and in a few years the \$150, with many bless- Slavery introduced into the halls of Conglect of duty; which in after years shall during the years the \$150, with many bless- Slavery introduced into the halls of Conglect of duty; which in after years shall during the years the \$150, with many bless- Slavery introduced into the halls of Conglect of duty; which in after years shall during the years the \$150, with many bless- Slavery introduced into the halls of Conglect of duty; which in after years shall during the years the \$150, with many bless- Slavery introduced into the halls of Conglect of duty; which in after years shall during the years the \$150, with many bless- Slavery introduced into the halls of Conglect of duty; which in after years shall during the years the \$150, with many bless- Slavery introduced into the halls of Conglect of duty; which in after years shall during the years the \$150, with many bless- Slavery introduced into the halls of Conglect of duty; which in after years shall during the years the \$150, with many bless- Slavery introduced into the halls of Conglect of duty; which in after years shall during the years the \$150, with many bless- Slavery introduced into the halls of Conglect of duty; which in after years shall during the years the \$150, with many bless- Slavery introduced into the halls of Conglect of duty; which in after years shall during the years the \$150, with many bless- Slavery introduced into the halls of Conglect of duty; which in after years shall during the years the \$150, with many bless- Slavery introduced into the halls of Conglect of duty; which in after years shall during the years the \$150, with many bless- Slavery introduced into the hall shall be years to the years the years and years a ings, found its way back to Portland.

Last year the Portland man was traveling in

miles of the home he had enabled his old master to possess, he turned off from his journey, to originators of the present Slavery agitathem a wide range in amusements; but 17, 18 and 16. The oldest originators of the present Slavery agitathem a wide range in amusements; but 17, 18 and 16. The oldest originators of the present Slavery agitathem a wide range in amusements; but 17, 18 and 16. The oldest originators of the present Slavery agitathem a wide range in amusements; but 17, 18 and 16. The oldest originators of the present Slavery agitathem a wide range in amusements; but 17, 18 and 16. The oldest originators of the present Slavery agitathem a wide range in amusements; but 17, 18 and 16. The oldest originators of the present Slavery agitathem a wide range in amusements; but 17, 18 and 16. The oldest originators of the present Slavery agitathem a wide range in amusements; but 17, 18 and 16. The oldest originators of the present Slavery agitathem a wide range in amusements; but 17, 18 and 16. The oldest originators of the present Slavery agitathem a wide range in amusements; but 17, 18 and 16. The oldest originators of the present Slavery agitathem a wide range in amusements; but 17, 18 and 16. The oldest originators of the present Slavery agitathem a wide range in amusements; but 17, 18 and 16. The oldest originators of the present Slavery agitathem as wide range in amusements; but 17, 18 and 16. The oldest originators of the present Slavery agitathem as wide range in amusements; but 17, 18 and 16. The oldest originators of the present Slavery agitathem as wide range in amusements; but 17, 18 and 16. The oldest originators of the present Slavery agitathem as wide range in amusements; but 17, 18 and 16. The oldest originators of the present Slavery agitathem as wide range in amusements; but 17, 18 and 18, 19 and 19 to possess, he turned off from his journey, to on the most charming spot of earth he has yet tion. Mr. Knapp next spoke, briefly, and when this range shall include within its bridegroom was a widower of 75 to a wid ers must purdon me for saying thus much about seen; in the midst of one of the Prairies, near hoped the meeting would be adjourned, in scope the subversion of parental control, ow of 64 years. 20 males and 27 females the officers of the "lower branch" to the exclua line or railway, with pleasant buildings, the order to give others an opportunity to we think the parent has relinquished a di- have for the second, and four males the sion of other matters. sweep of the winds broken by a growing forest speak upon the question. The meeting vine right, and the child has begun to de-third, and one the fourth time, assumed The "Liquor law question" is again postponof young Locusts, that during the nine years had accordingly adjourned to Tuesday evening, seemd the hill of rnin. succeeded in dpvcloping trunks whose diameters the 21st. were now six and eight inches. The buildings were a little distance from the highway -and the few acres intervening he found filled with all manner of fruit trees, pleasant shrubbery and on Friday; and was addressed by Rev. take effect on the first of April next; and other than a physician. beautiful flowers. Our friend tells us that as he Messrs. Webster and Lincoln, Geo. M. rode up through these beautiful grounds to Stearns, Esq., Charles Sherman, Esq., wards the house, he discovered his old master and M. J. Severance. Being detained sitting in his door. Dismounting from his horse. from the meeting by reason of ill-health, the two clasped hands, but the visitor thinking we are unable to afford any sketch of the that he was not recognized, said. 'You do not remarks of the several gentlemen who which we publish this week, that steps confirm the statement. "Times aint now as everybody supposed they would do so. The several gentlemen who which we publish this week, that steps confirm the statement. "Times aint now as everybody supposed they would do so. The several gentlemen who which we publish this week, that steps confirm the statement." know me.' 'Yes I do. It is OLIVER!' and the spoke. By some mistake, the petition are to be taken to open a Savings Bank in old man's gushing tears choked all farther utold man's gushing tears choked all farther utterance. The wife heard the name, Oliver, and
she came out, and the children, and not a word

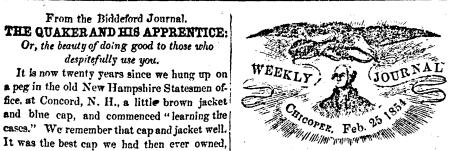
whelmed me that I made up my mind nevthe discussion upon it will commence to-day.—
The debate I apprehend will be a sort of farce,
being circulated at Chicopee Falls. It has

Cabot Bank charter was granted, a chargood old days of yore."

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being circulated at Chicopee Falls. It has could any of them speak, but there upon the been very generally signed, and will be ter was also granted for a Savings Bank; been a change since we, as a native, inthreshold of the happy home, they all stood, forwarded in a few days. shedding copious, gushing tears of joy and gratitude. What a happy meeting. And what a rich reward for that forgetting of past wrongs. vened in Faneuil Hull, Boston, on Thurs for it will be a great convenience to large nication relative thereto; we shall always the election of the Council, on a general ticket Chicopee to a college associate, who had a portion of the old church. The building is and that act of kindnesss, which nine years be day afternoon, was presided over by Hon. numbers of our population. fore had laid the foundation of this happy and S. A. Eliot; and addressed by Hon J. prosperous home. And what a happy world Thomas Stevenson, Rev. Dr. Blagden,

contribute to the dandy's dress (in the materials meeting is said to have been one of the during the second week in March; and won't say whether it will be an elopement of which the several portions are made), we find largest and most enthusiastic, ever held in that he will be assisted by members of othbut if somebody don't get blown sky high, that he is indebted to the monkey for the po- Faneuil Hall. litest portion, the "French kid glove." The manufacture of this article depends now on the monkey skins brought from South America. which are as much more pliable than the old material, as the monkey is more agile than the hand to a lady, it appears, therefore, that she is appropriate resolutions were passed, de-merit. more honored with the touch of a monkey's nouncing the Nebraska plot. skin than a man's. We see by the papers that there is one hunter who kills three thousand monkeys a year, selling their skins to the French held in Concord N. H., the head quarters inst., three steam boilers, weighing 8,500 dealers for from twenty to forty cents each.

The longer we live in this world of roses and thorns, the more we learn to revere North discovered, after all. those I hilanthropic axioms, "Bear and rasses against us.



en years apprenticeship. We were a little fel- S. M. PETTENGILL & Co., are the Agents for the now able to attend to his business, not low then, (we are not very large now.) but we were so short then that we had to endure the at this office. Their receipts are regarded as pay: three days.

Lengthing of the hig hors at our processity of ments. Their offices are at 122 Nassau street, New:

The Nebraska Meeting.

Day before yesterday we were in Portland,

the west, finding himself in a hundred and fifty a few remarks, wherein he defended the We go for the largest consistent liberty in the list of the respective ages of 27 and quick, accurate, good natured, and, accomoda-Free Soilers par excellence, from being the young, and believe in granting 19 years, 25 and 17, 29 and 17, 29 and 17, 29 and 17, 29 and 18 were to be elected over again, not have a chance to go about Cleaveland, satisfactory testimonials to its effeacy which

The adjourned meeting on Tuesday evening was more fully attended than the one

this might be, if we only had more good men in Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, Hon. Abbot has charge of the singing at the Unitarian

in Northampton, in which many of the duced, by superior performers upon those We guess we know! The Palmer Journal both time and space, so that he might the more most prominent men of the town participal instruments. We are assured that the fellow's chances for bragging over the speedily be present with his beloved. Had he

of Gen. Pierce. Congress and the people lbs. each. They were destined for Wilwell begin to think that there has been a liamsburg, N. Y.

poper, they made most abominable pi, burns well.

Serious Accident from Coasting.

Last Saturday evening as Mr. Harry Howe of this village was crossing the street near the Universalist Church, a coaster's sled struck his legs, and immediately his head was occupying the place usually supposed to belong to the feet.— American parentage, 119. He was taken up and carried into a house near by, and Dr. O. S. Lovejoy was called in. When the Dr. reached the place

School street, in Center street, one day have united in marriage, 226 couples; Rev. | are yet to be a joy to many hearts. The call for a meeting in Cabot Hall, this week, a coaster ran against his horse's Wm. Rice, 16; Rev. Geo. A. Oviatt, 14 or to tell of the score of young men we met in to consider the subject of the Nebraska legs, throwing the horse upon his side; but Rev. Wm. Wright, 5; Rev. W. Lincoln, that printing office—all now scattered—the ma-Bill, was generously responded to on Fri. fortunately, and almost miraculously, the man, 3; Rev. E. B. Chark, 3; Rev. D. R. Sher-R. jor part already "passed to that bourne whence day evening of last week. The meeting boy escaped unburt, and no great amount K. Bellamy 2; Rev. Charles Noble, 2; was organized by the choice of John Wells of damage was done. We felt impelled to Rev. Ephraim Nute, Jr., 1; Jona. R. Esq., Chairman; and Robert B. Johnson, say something on this matter of the Childs, Esq., 1; Warren Smith, Esq., 2; received the entire set of this series of days living in Concord, engaged in the book-binding business. Charles H—, was a man Secretary. On taking the chair, Mr. boys coasting in the public highways, a Secretary. On taking the chair, Mr. boys coasting in the public highways, a The number of marriages in December, sensible and clever man. But he was a man of and forcible manner for the space of thirty from this cause, which we record above year; the next months that have been con-dollars to be spent for the gratification of liberal views, of what are the present, and intense and uncontrollable temper. When ex-minutes, giving a history of the passage have not tended to lessen our disapproval sidered the most propitious season for enchanged the most propition of the most prop cited, he wagged a very saucy tongue—and of the compromise bill of 1820, and also of this practice. The surveyor of highsometimes dealt in blows. His best friends that of 1850, showing with great clear- ways posted notices in the certific part of sometimes dealt in blows. His best friends that of 1850, showing with great clear-ways posted notices, in the early part of were not unfrequently the subjects of his vio- ness, that the former piece of legislation the season, cautioning the boys against in- male population. Females, 96; being 1 and published by Geo., C. Rand, 24 Cornlent abuse. Oliver L. S, was the other was not weakened in its principal feature dulging in this amusement in certain plate to 50 of the female population. Total, hill, Boston. book-binder. He was a young, quiet man, of by the act of 1850. The ground was al- ces; the "caution" was heeded for a day too. Foreigners, 76; Americans, 83. apprentice to the irascible Qu ker-frequently nature precluded the possibility of its two bold enough to try the experiment age ege of males, 23 years; of females 22 the March number is a superior one. He being established upon any single fixed and so test the meaning of the threat / years. pretext for a cause, at last driven from his shop, principle; but was rather, the concession The arm of the law did not fall, and is a 30; from 1 to 5 years, 36; from 5 to 10 each number good; and the plate in the Left for Cleaveland, in the Wednesday 1-2 distinctly explained, and the giant wrong crty, joined them in their sport; thus the over 80 years, 2. which the present bill proposes to inflict authorities were "bluffed off," and the Mortality of children of American parentupon the free states most earnestly de- boys left in uninterrupted control. If the oge. Under one year, 9; from 1 to 10 nounced. After the chairman had closed his effect of this extended only to the matter years, 24. Children of Foreign parent remarks, calls for "Whitaker" were heard of coasting in the highways, in the face of from different parts of the Hall; upon official prohibition, the cause for complaint elicit frequent bursts of applause. Mr. the control of the village. If any one Whitaker claimed that the heart of Mas-doubts this, let him visit the Post-Office sachusetts was entirely right on this mo- immediately after the close of the schools Scarlatina, 9; Inflammation of Bowels, 2; body of the people feel but little interest in. mentous question; and that her united at noon; or Cabot Hall during the session Meastes, 1; Cholera Infantum, 3; Cancer, man spoke carnestly, though briefly, de- with gew-gaws, and of an age too, when

John Wells, Esq., has resigned his ofthe directors have made choice of Jerome Wells as his successor.

Savings Bank in Chicopee.

It will be seen by an advertisement

We learn that Mr. N. P. Janes, who earth can awaken. field and Holyoke; and that both Organ mer Journal, A very spirited meeting has been held and Piano accompaniaments will be intro-

A meeting of like character has also been | er manufactory, in this village, on the 24th,

Dr. Mitchell, of New York, has recom-The meagerness of our list of "news mended the increased cultivation of pump-field, where it has been exhibiting for sevforbear," "Live and let live"—and to revitems" this week, may be more satisfactorily kins, party for the seeds. He states much attention to Cabot Hall affairs when that half a gallon of excellent limpid oil takes a quarter to unlock the door, but made it a condition of having our trespass- selves; for in their passage from the gally may be pressed from a gallon of seeds; that

Registration of Chicopee for 1853. Wm. L. Bemis Esq. Town Clerk, has Chicopee for 1853.

Births .- Males, 113: females, 89. Total, 202. Of Foreign parentage, 83. Of placed up on our table by Mr Brown. In

There were two births of twins, and two cases of illegitimucy. Births in January, 9; February, 10; he found him insensible and pulseless, with 13; July, 21; August, 24; September, 17; as it has appeared in the Republican, has

> parties, resident here or elsewhere, that which to be refreshed by some such plain-5; Rev. E. B. Chark, 3; Rev. D. H. Sher-

age. Under one year, 21; from 1 to 10

age age, 52 years; laborers, 41 years; with energy, and both branches are doing all mechanics and mathinists, 58 years.

eratives, 20 years; seamstresses, 29. Causes of Death. Consumption, 42; Dysentery and Dirrhæa, 15; Fevers, 12;

practice. 1.* Deaths in Junday, 11, 12, in May, 9; of business yet to be done, by that time, the far in the distance, the eye will discern a long September, 15; in October, 16; in No-people will have reason to thank Mr. Lord for line of white, showing most conclusively that

bring the child into dishonor and the grey united ages, being 18 years respectively; tunate in having the Springfield "ex postmas-Mr. Closson followed Mr. Severance, in hairs of the parent in sorrow to the grave, several bridgerooms and brides are found ter" for its Clerk. He is always at his post, is

but a company has never been organized. habited that quiet and beautiful town.— sion that the measure will go through the Sen-would greet me but the Maine Law." We are glad to notice that it is now con- We have had hinted to us that there has ate. The House have now on their orders, the He reached Portland, found employment gregational Church in this town, during the with an interest which no other spot of want the single district system applied in this of the Maine Law:

Lawrence and Hon. Josiah Quincy; and a Church in this village, is preparing to give derfully is surely going to happen in this the requisite majority. Two or three other Monkey Skins.—Of the many animals who letter was read from ex-Gov. Clifford. The a sacred concert in the church, some time place before the 1st of next April. We amendments have been reported by the comer choirs in the village, and from Spring- we may be set down as no prophet.—Pal-

What on earth is going to happen now? presumption in the matter.

natural" if we may believe the glowing accounts of it which reach us from Springafter night, so long as it may stay.

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

S. Co. Springfield. pp 168. This unpretending little volume has been

March, 17; April, 14; May, 13; June, over the signature of "D. Ellen Goodman," Maine Law.

Nos., 11 and 12 of this series of juvenile books, entitled "MINNIE'S PLAYROOM" and "ARTHUR'S TRIUMPH," are quite equal to any of their predecessors. We have now

Classification of Ages.—Under 1 year, yet keeps his promise of an 100 pages in have had some sleighing, but none at present, self to the lenity of the Court.

Communications.

Boston Feb 23d, 1854. FRIEND CHILDS .- The Legislature is pressed

Occupations - MALES .- Farmers aver. with business. The committees are all at work they can do in a single daily session, to answer Fenales.—Housekeepers, 46 years; op- the expectations of the people, and close their labors as soon as possible. Much of the business that has been done and that is yet on the indications of recent heavy rains, as the wadocket, is of a private nature, and such as the ters of the latter were quite muddy, from There are however important questions accumu-Age, 1; Sun Stroke, 1; Murder, 1; Mal-the House, has fixed upon the first of April as for fear you may be led into error, I will say, the day of adjournment, and if the Legislature that for some distance out, the ice is gone from Blackstone for defense. Deaths in January, 11; in February, should be able to get through the vast amount the Lake in the vicinity of Cleaveland, yet so short a session. I believe I speak the lang-old winter's reign is still over the waters.

the responsibilities of the conjugal relation. ed, to accommodate some persons, who desire to know the decision of the Supreme Court on the stated as a death caused by the adminis law, before they vote upon it. It is expected fice as President of the Cabot Bank, to tration of a quack medicine by some person that the Court will decide the case now in their hands, the first Tuesday in March, and the convor of the petition for a loan of two millions of ly interest to a narrative of fallen pride haste on their part, for it is a foregone conclu- but to strike for Maine where no friend and vicinity. case, and oppose the amendment on that ground. Some Whigs go with them, and it is a matter Something that will surprise people won- of doubt whether the amendment will pass by mittee, which I shall notice more particularly hereafter.

Акком Оню, Feb., 18th, 1854. FRIEND CHILDS .- It was the prayer of an

pery weather. I found that the authorities, nobbily visiting Portland, if he bestows any at-Cur Flowers-A collection of Poems by had not been quite so stringent with the boys, tention at all upon the matter, can fail to ob-

and for a time suffered a consequent reaction; cannot meddle with. yet its important locality, and enterprise, are now increasing its numbers and wealth, with I am acquainted with. You may draw what a velocity surpassed by few cities in this inference you can from them as to the efficacy country. In walking through their principal of such a law as ours, to suppress the traffic in streets, which run for miles in straight line liquor. Of one thing, I think there is no doubt; from Lake land-ward, and of width seldom al- that the traffic in Portland is circumscribed, lowed in our eastern cities, a person cannot limited, embarrassed, and prevented far beyond twelve volumes, with the exception of No., but believe that the men, who are carrying out that of any town, of any size in any other state, binding business. Charles H—, was a man better these enterprizes are endowed with right and in a clear few weeks since; and the two accidents exceeded that of any other month of the life, a Quaker, and generally a very Wells addressed the meeting in a clear few weeks since; and the two accidents exceeded that of any other month of the large transfer Library;" edited by Francis Forrester Esq. ent, nearly 75,000 inhabitants, and but few years will pass away before it will number as many as our city of notions does to-day. It contains many splendid public, and private GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK FOR MARCH .- buildings, which I cannot write more of at so taken that a compromise in its very or two, and then there was found one or Average age, 22 1-12th years. Aver-Godey, as usual, is first in the field; and present. While there, the weather was very to March 1st, in order that the boy might unpleasant, the walks being wet and icy .-There was not much snow however. They redeem his past errors and recommend him-

his master emphasizing his imprecations by the or surrendering of a part, from each of consequence, the number of coasters in- years, 7; from 10 to 15 years, 3; from 15 present one, representing "the disposal of past 7 o'clock morning train. Found that before Geo M. Stearns, Esq., by officer two opposing principles or claims, for the creased; and to make the boys feel perattainment of some supposed good end.—feetly secure, a few of our citizens, who from 30 to 40 years, 17; the love token" (a capital story, by the snow had almost wholly disappeared; could before Geo M. Stearns, Esq., by officer
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A few years later the distinctly explained and the giant wrong certy icined them in their sport, thus the following that a white mantle had previously find at a been thrown over this country. But as we and fined three dollars and cost. Severwere nearing our destination, the appearance of ance for defense. things was quite different from that in that section of country from which I had so recently de- brought before Geo. M. Stearns, Esq., by

> as if the icy chain had fully melted, and fairer and brighter days had come. As we approached Cleaveland, the country around, and the Lake more particularly, showed

formed a line quite distinct to the eye, showing a decided disinclination to mingle.

green in the distance, and the muddy yellow

nothing but his politics would prevent his re- 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon found us saferemain a few weeks, and in the mean time, if any thing of interest meets the eye, you may again hear from

The Maine Law in Portland.

The following extract is taken from a

WESTBROOK, near Portland, Me. ? I do not know what your sentiments are upon the temperance problem of "legal suasion." But perhaps at any rate, you will be glad to hear something of the operations of our law, and that from one whom you know, and in whose statements you would feel willing to confide.-My observation has of course been limited to Portland, and this village. But taking therefore ancient lover, that the gods would annihilate Portland, the largest and chief commercial city of the state, whatever may have been said or published to the contrary, there is no liquor waterial, as the monkey is more agile than the published to the contrary, there is no inquor kid. As it is impolite to offer an ungloved ted, and at which a series of strong and concert promises to be one of superior Springfield chaps in the contemplated Baby lived in those latter days his prayer in part at bought, or sold, or drank, openly any where in Show, are improving; and if everything least, would have been answered. If a traveler it, There is not a drinking saloon, as such, in meets his expectations, he calculates to is fortunate in connecting with different trains, Portland, nor an eating house at which liquors March 1st. Sermon by Rev. Dr. Ide of Mr. J. D. Ashton, shipped from his boil- blow them "sky high" for unwarrantable twenty-four hours will take him from the Bay or ales are either openly or privately sold. There Springfield. State westward, through the Empire and Key is not a regular, respectable store or grocery Stone into the Buckeye State. In this in-where it is sold openly, or in private. There Uncle Tom's Cabin will appear in Cabot stance I was not fortunate in this respect, the, is not a bar at any hotel where liquor is expos-Hall next week, "large as life and twice as more so in some others, as you will see. Leav- ed to view, or sold openly at all, or privately ers as profits of the past year, besides seting C. Monday noon, and pursuing the usual oftener than occasionally, and that with great ting apart a large fund for contingencies. course of rails through plain, and around hill, caution, and principally to travelers. At those we arrived at Greenbush about one hour be-low places which abound in all cities, and from find time, and consequently too late for the its proportional number of which Portland is 1-2 past 6 o'clock p. m. eastern train. Owing to by no means free, liquor if sold at all, is sold onthis delay, we were obliged to remain in Al-lly to a known and select few, and that with the bany until the 11 o'clock night cars left. It greatest secrecy. It can no where be obtained es forgiven that we should forgive the tres to the form, instead of assisting to make a it has no disagreeable taste or smell and we prophesy for this, a perfect rush, night you are familiar with the streets of this city, on simply placing down the money for it, even burned with burning fluid on Monday, that you must be aware of their condition in slip- secretly. There are a few simple facts which she may lose both arms.

kindly furnished us with the following ab- Mrs. D. Ellen Goodman Shepard. Edited as in Chicopee, as the coasters, though somewhat serve. They are indisputable, and I think, cover stract of the registration of the town of by J. G. Holland, and published by Bessy at the risk of breaking such legs as mine, were the whole ground. It cannot therefore be justallowed to slide with lightning speed, down ly said, as it is either thoughtlessly or wickedly the 'slantindicular' streets of Albany. If you said by some, that there is more liquor sold in had seen me working my way up one of said Portland now, than ever before, when, before streets, taking one step forward, and slipping the passage of this law, more than half the groglancing over its attractively printed pages, back two in the rear, and, anon holding on to ceries sold it, every hotel and eating house sold we meet with many an old friend. The poe- sundry railings to keep an equipoise, you it, and there were over a dozen liquor saloons try which we have been accustomed to read, would have thought me a fit subject for the besides, and several stores at which liquors were sold wholesale and retail, and all were doing a But enough of this-11 o'clock found us flourishing business. If this is said thoughtlessagain moving "westward ho!" passing through, ly, the error lies in confounding terms, and in the usual towns and cities, Dutchdom, and supposing that all the liquor drank here, is nec-Marriages.—Americans, 57; Foreign-based, thoughts, in the midst of daily toils, as we ers, 232; Intermarriages, 5. Total, 294. thoughts, in the midst of daily toils, as we o'clock, A. M. next day. Being some half hour greater mistake. There is undoubtedly a great too late for the connecting-link to Cleaveland deal of liquor drank here, and every where else. we were compelled to remain over till next that nobody knows anything about. But it is tive melody. We are glad that these of day. Though a few years ago, Buffalo was also true, that a great deal of liquor is imported marriage was solemnized in another State. ferings of a pure heart have been collected, somewhat over-done by the unhealthy operation and Montreal for private use, and As Mr. J. W. Perkins was passing Rev.W. A. Blenkinsop and his associates and trust that in their present form, they tions, of that notorious speculator Rathburn; kept at home, and which the law does not, and

> These are all the facts on this subject which the passage and enforcement of the present law.

Feb. 18th.-Edward Fitzgerald was brought before Geo. M. Stearns Esq. by officer Wheeler upon complaint of his father charged with being a stubborn and ungovernable child. The case was adjourned have an opportunity by good behavior to-

The same day, John Calahan was parted. Instead of being covered with snow, officer Cutler, on complaint of William and having all appearance of mid-winter, like Comee, charged with an assault with a New England, it looked to me, here, like Spring; club. Found guilty and fined one dollar and cost. Severance for defense,

> By mistake we last week omitted in our enort of cases from Chiconee in Court of Common Pleas the following

Patrick Gorman tried on two indictments the washings of the shores. The clear dark one for an assault on officer Doolittle, and one for assault on Timothy H. Eaton .-He was convicted on first and discharged on second. Severance and Beach for de-

> Hiram Vibberts, charged with breaking the depot here last August, and stealing therefrom. Found guilty P. P Todd of Madison Kendall, tried as a common

seller of liquor in violation of "Maine Law," and found not guilty. Wells and Stearns for defense. Horace Adams, was discharged upon

an indictment charging two acts of sale. the indictment being quashed for informal-SICK HEADACHE REMEDY .- Among our

advertisements, may be found that of Wilson Fairbanks & Co. Boston, the venders of Eastman's Headache Remedy. The Lynn News of Dec. 23d, thus speaks of this

question. We arrived in Cleaveland at 1-2 A remedy for the Sick Headache, which past 2 P. M. and as the cars in which I was has been recently offered is attracting great to leave for this Burg, were about starting, did attention, not only by reason of the very have been volunteered by many who have been benefitted by it, but also because there are so great a number of people who are afflicted with the distressing complaint, for which no medicine has before been made public. Dr. Eastman, who discovered the efficacy of the "remedy," is a physician in this city, in high standing, with a large * Instead of malpractice, this should be constitutionality of the fourteenth section of the letter, written by a talented young man, medicine with great success, and has been to a friend in this village. We saw the induced to introduce it into more general writer here last August, a wretched and use. He is a physician in whom great confidence is placed; and we do not won-Fiteen pairs of overshoes and a doctor's sideration of the question is assigned for Thurs despairing victim of intemperance. Never der that his medicine for a very common case of surgical instruments were stolen at day the ninth of March at 12 o'clock, M. The have we looked upon a sadder wretch of a disease, which has been so long needed. a social gathering in Deerfield, last Tues- Hoosac Tunnel committee have reported in fa- gifted mind or listened with more melachol- has attracted the attention of all sufferers from headache who have heard of it. From So say the papers, and private advices dollars. Nobody is disappointed at the report, and honor. In his own words "such a our on knowledge of Dr. Eastman's char-

C. F. Kent is the agent for Chicopes

It is in contemplation to build a new Con-The anti Nebraska meeting which con sidered expedient to commence operations, been a change, and are promised a commu-amendment of the Constitution, providing for and after three months writes back to coming summer—the society to be composed of give an ear to anything from that quarter, by the people. The minority party in the House, befriended him as follows, on the operation expected to stand between the Green and the Rail Road, on Elm st .- Westfield News Letter.

> We learn that a large paper mill is now in the course of erection at Chester Village, and that one is to be built in the Spring at the Feed. er Dam in Russell. There is any quantity of unoccupied water power between Chester Village and Westfield, which we doubt not will beimproved in the good time coming. Western Hampden has only just begun to develope her self; and we hope to see not only paper mills, but cotton mills, placed all along our noble rivers, indicating life and activity.-Ib.

The Baptist Meeting House in Palmer. will be dedicated on Wednesday afternoon.

The State bank of Missouri has made a lividend of 17 per cent to the stock hold-

The dwelling house of William Hill in West Chelmsford was destroyed by fire on Monday night, Loss \$800.

A girl in New Haven was so badly

addressed to the Home Journal.

bling to you, no doubt you will marvel that I it." make this exertion, when I can probably say so little to interest either you or your readers. True storm come pelting upon my casement? Does while my soul enjoys' refreshing draughts from children, still they are allowed to go by unespecially the hints you drep now and then another distressing accident from this want of about these young city ladies who frequent gay scenes, dressing in the most extravagant and precaution. scenes, dressing in the most extravagant and ridiculous manner imaginable! Poor silly creatives! But who can blame them, while their simple old "mammas" encourage them in such foolishness! They surely ought to know better; for were they how estly to consult their own situation, physically and mentally, they could but acknowledge that an aching heart and body must be the result, if not premature death. But where, in the name of health and common sense, are the fathers and brothers of these little simple tons? If their mothers are not to be depend edupon, why do not those who secretly confess the revolting impression a half-dressed, dissipated, sickly female produces upon their minds.— I say why do they not refuse to accompany, or permit them to go to such scenes of amusement witer and body of April can fall of the premissioners, and the opporators of the premissioners, holden at Springskeld, within and tor said the therm in the pear of our Lord, 1835. And now upon the prediction and one said the pear of our Lord, 1835. And now upon they risk they are unisticated, and the types for other peoples thoughts, are suddenly found insisting on having other people to set types for other peoples thoughts, are suddenly found insisting on having other people to set types for other peoples thoughts, are suddenly found insisting on having other people to set types for other peoples thoughts, are suddenly found insisting on having other people to set types for other peoples thoughts, are suddenly found insisting on having other people to set types for other peoples thoughts, are suddenly find the produce, and the fell make, the fill those who were only intended to set up types for other peoples thoughts, are suddenly found insisting on having other people to set types for their months.— Same they will meat for the premissioners, that the fell way of April and the order to the premissioners, that the fell way of April and the order to the premissioners, that the fell way of April and the order to the premissioners that the fell ridiculous manner imaginable! Poor silly crea-Why do they not refuse to accompany, or per-mit them to go to such scenes of amusement Young, and Walter Field "coughs" and "colds," flit before me ! Warn- mon pleas, Greenfield. ings came and passed unheeded, and in bitter- The post morten examination was conductsofa, and lose all I seemed to have gained .-- case. "Consumption" (that fell destroyer) seems hovering near, and I may well fear him, for already DARING OUTRAGE.—The Methodest Episcobidding us look forward a few short months, tion of the rascals who perpetrated the wanton when he would return, and with him a fair outrage upon the church property.-Republican bride, whose happiness it should be to supply as far as possible, the blank left in our hearts by past sorrow. With joy we penned answeres full of love and welcome! A few hours later, a black-scaled missive was handed us, and we learned that a "miniature," a "lock of hair," and a few " withered flowers," plucked from his grave, were all we had to look upon of my once loved

THE MORAL EVILS OF WEALTH .- Orville Dewey says:-" I am obliged to regard with It was one of the funniest instances of proviconsiderable distrust the influence of wealth up. . on individuals. I know that it is a mere instrument which may be converted too good or had ends; but I more than doubt whether the AT THIS OFFICE.

Dr. E. P. Eastman, Dear Sin:—A member of my family, a daughter to years of age was affected for several months with sick headache, and we tried several remedies the sick headache, and we tried several remedies to her your "Headache Powders," we found them to the years of age was affected for several months with sick headache, and we tried several remedies to her your "Headache Powders," we found them to her your "Headache Powders," we found the your "Headache Powders," we found the your "Headache Powders," we fou apon the mind-making it proud, haughty, and speed, and on arriving at the capital, was, acimpatient—robbing it of its simplicity, modesty, and humility—bereaving it of its large, and that the Emperor's presence, to whom he delivered into that amount have been made and actually paid in: and that the amount of all existing department of all existing department of that amount have been made and actually paid in: and that the amount of all existing department. heard such testimonies, such astonishing testi- esty intelligence of the successful issue of a conmonies to the same effect, from those whose pro-siderable action." On which the Emperor. fessional business it is to settle and adjust the much gratified, took him with him into his cabaffairs of large estates, that I more and more inet, and seated himself, to peruse their contents. distrust its boasted advantages; I deny the val- When he had finished, and addressed himself to idity of that boast. In truth, I am sick of the the welcome courier to express his delig it at the Mexican Mustang Linimentworld's admiration of wealth. Almost all the tidings, he found that the officer worn out with Every land has hailed with noblest things that have been achieved in the fatigue, had fallen asleep; nor was he to be Intrinsic merits has introducworld have been achieved by poor men—poor aroused by any ordinary means. With that Carative powers to the notice of the whole scholars, and professional men, poor artizans and quick appreciation of human nature peculiar to Neuralgia, with its tortures, have yielded to its artists, poor philosophers and poets, and men of the Czar, he called out roughly. "Your horses Magical influence; cancers, contorted joints, genius. A man, trained in the school of industry and frugality, acquires a large estate—his children possibly keep it, but the third generation almost inevitably goes down the rolling

well, then, (to an adjutant in attendance,)

Magical influence; cancers, contorted joints, Ulcerated and swollen limbs that have Suffered for years under the weight of disease, Turn by its application to suppleness and health, inquired of him what rank he had? "Kapitan."

Well, then, (to an adjutant in attendance,)

Glands of the human body, is worthy of high praise. wheel of fortune, and there learns the energy bring me a pair of epaulettes; I promote you on Let the rheumatic, halt, lame and palsied wheel of fortune, and there learns the energy pring me a pair of epaulettes; I promote you on Let the rheumatic, halt, lame and palsied processary to rise again. And yet we are, almost all of us, anxious to put our children, or to insure that our grandchildren shall be put, on this road to indulgence, vice, degredation, and rain. This excessive desire for, and admitished properties and admitished properties. The special properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. The agents in all parts of the Union.

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mother, and seems to say, "I live but for you,"

while mine echoes back-" I but for you, dear

father !" And now, dear sirs, I must close this

"epistle from my easy chair." Once more let

through you, my good physician, by whose politeness I receive it, and who displays not a lit

tle shrewdness in his prescription of the Home Journal, in place of useless concoctions and dis-

gustingly crammed pill boxes! Yours, truly,

There is a good deal to awakan thought so, in an unfortunate dilemma in this matter. | Unsuccessful Men.-I confess that increasfulness, in this "Letter from a Sick Room," Our political civilization has opened the way ing years bring with them an increasing respect When I tell you, gentlemen, that I am a poor tiable desire for it; but our mental civilization words are commonly used. Heaven has been Bick girl, propped up in my easy chair, scrib- has not gone far enough to make a right use of said to be a place for those who have not su-

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT .- On Monday last, enough! But as I declare my object to be at while the children of Mr. George Stanton; of ities in themselves good—from a consience too while the children of Mr. George Stanton, of ities in themselves good—from a consience too Budget of Goodies, received weekly, I trust you will pardon my boldness. No matter what the weather may be! Does the wind blow! Or the room below took up a gun pointed it at the will not go so far as to say, with a living poet. them being at the top of the stairs, one of the boys, about twelve years old, who was in the room below, took up a gun, pointed it at the children and snapped it three times, when, at the third snapping it went off, the charge striking one of his sisters about six years of age, over the right eye, tearing the skin off to the skull, but not penetrating it. The wound may be most easily and satisform the skull, but not penetrating it. The wound may be most easily and satisform the skull, but not penetrating it. The wound may be most easily and satisform the skull, but not penetrating it. The wound may be most easily and satisform the skull, but not penetrating it. The wound may be most easily and satisform the skull, but not penetrating it. The wound may be most easily and satisform the stake; heroes without the laurel, and conquerors without the triumph.

George S. Hullard.

The Printing Office.—Mr. Winthrop, in his recent lecture before the Charitable Mechanic Association, made this remark in regard to a printing office as a good school: "There is an atmosphere in a printer's office, which somehow or other, puts notions into boys heads, another distressing accident from this want of the stakes too romantic, a modesty too retiring. I will not go so far as to say, with a living poet that the divide one sitizens of Chicopee and West Springfield, in said County, respectfully repredicted that the the world knows nothing of its greatest that unable convenience requires some more direct and feasible road between Chicopee and the western part of the Gounty, more particularly in the dieation of Westlield,—they repre-eart that such die and make no sign;" there are forms of greatness, or at the two red in the two of excellence, which a sign;" there are forms of greatness, or at the two red in the two of excellence, which a sign;" there are forms of greatness, or at the two red in the two re my ninth bottle of "Cod Liver Oil" stand starthe third snapping it went off, the charge least of excellence, which "die and make no tard" nip and bite? Or, do sad thoughts steal age, over the right eye, tearing the skin off to into my heart, and my little chamber seem dark the skull, but not penetrating it. The wound conquerors without the triumph. and solitary? All these evils are forgotten when was immediately dressed by Dr. Calhoun Dean. I hear a light tap upon the door, and "Josey" The little sufferer was doing well, when our inenters bearing the Home Journal, and the "Dr.'s formant last saw her, and it is thought she will compliments, Miss," and "hopes you are quite recover. Notwithstanding the warnings alcomfortable." Down goes the "oil!" and away m st daily given by the press, of carclessness scamper "dark clouds" and "sad thoughts! in leaving loaded fire-arms within the reach of

Greenfield Democrat.

or elsewhere, unless comfortably or decently at- Some dozen or more witnesses were sworn tired? Ah! Echo answers-" Why"!!! You and their testimony, together with that of the will, perhaps, deem my remarks somewhat se- medical board who made the post mortem ex- mully to keep our criminals, and ten millions of vere, but as I sit here in my "easy chair," my amination of the body, was such as to warrant dollars to keep the dogs in the midst of us alive; thoughts wander back to past follies and impru- the verdict of the jury, which caused the ar- while only six millions of dollars are spent andencies, which I would give worlds to recall ! rest of Mrs. Sheldon. She procured bonds for nually to sustain six thousand ministers in the "Thin shoes" and "damp feet," repeated her appearance at the March term, court of United States? These are facts, and statistics

ness am I reaping the reward of such negligence ed in the presence of the jury, by Drs. Deane. Excluded from the world, and often even from of Greenfield, Meade, of Northfield, and Hart. personal interviews with dear friends, as excite- of Gill. The inquest occupied two days, and ment and over-talking soon place me upon my considerable excitement was awakened by the

has he robbed us of many dear ones. Once we pal church at Chester Factories, was blown up numbered seven, but now, alas! three are rest. on the evening of the 22d inst., by a keg of pow ing in yonder little enclosure. Whilst the dark- der being placed in it and fired with a slow eved "Lizzie" reposes in her native New Eng-match. The fire was extinguished, but the land, the "first born," loving and true hearted church and fixtures are a perfect wreck, the in-"Mary," sleeps far away in the "sunny South.' jury being so great that it will be impossible to But Death did not stop here! One other! noble repair the building. The cause of this outrage and near of kin! bound to our affections by probably lies in the fact that a " Carson league' cords that never can be broken, left our home! (temperance), recently formed in Chester Facone bright summer day, full of hope, and promitories, had held their meetings in the church ising speedy return. But the faithful "mission- We may here remark that the league have a ary," in a far distant island of the Pacific, sooth fund of \$50,000, taxable at one per cent per aned his dying couch, and received his parting num, for the purpose of maintaining the Maine sigh! Never shall I forget that morning the sad law in that village, and they are not to be de news reacted us that another loved one had terred from effecting their object by such lawgone down to the grave! By the last steamer, less deeds as this. The selectmen have offered had been received letters of happy anticipations, a reward of \$200 for the detection and convic

FIRE IN EAST BROOKFILDL.—On Monday night a large building in East Brookfield, owned by Forbes & Doane, and occupied by them ed by Forbes & Doane, and occupied by them for the manufacture of hay cutters, and by A. W. Reed for bending wheel rims, was consumed by fire. The loss was about \$7,000. Feeber \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Ulto loss was about \$7,000. Feeber \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Wheel \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Ulto loss was about \$7,000. Feeber \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Wheel \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Ulto loss was about \$7,000. Feeber \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Wheel \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Ulto loss was about \$7,000. Feeber \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Ulto loss was about \$7,000. by fire. The loss was about \$7,000. Forbes & A. M. to 9 P. M. Doane were insured on the building for \$1.500. in the People's Company, Worcester, and Reed brother. A year has passed since then, and now my turn has come to suffer, and perhaps for \$600 in the Hampden Stock and Mutual of this city, which will not more than half cover die, ere the rose shall blossom again. One ob ject binds me strongly to earth! A dear old faject binds me strongly to earth! A dear old Ja-ther still lingers with me, trembling upon the lies from North Brookfield and Spencer, whose J. R. Childs, Editor & Publisher verge of eternity, as though unwilling to leave noble exertions saved the adjacent buildings me qu'te alone! He is so gentle, so kind; and his from being consumed. The origin of the fire is eye follows me as tenderly as that of a fond unknown, but it was probably accidental.—Ib.

lividual in Philadelphia recently, conscious that he was not in a proper condition to take care of make a deposit. Finding the bank closed, he stuffed the money in a chink in the wall of the bank, first taking out a five dollar bill to pay his fine, if he should be arrested for drunkenness. He was so arrested, and kept till sober, when, paying his fine he went accompanied by when a fine his paying his fine he went accompanied by when a fine his paying his fine he went to his paying his his cash, went to the Bank of Pennsylvania to make a deposit. Finding the bank closed, he stuffed the money in a chink in the wall of the stuffed the stuffed the money in a chink in the wall of the stuffed the me thank you for your delightful paper, and dence and folly, forethought and recklessness

> that ever came under our notice. Philadelphia paper.

ing years bring with them an increasing respect for men who do not succeed in life, as those words are commonly used. Heaven has been said to be a place for those who have not succeeded upon earth; and it is surely true that celestial graces do not best thrive and bloom in Sains. for multitudes to wealth, and created an insa- for men who do not succeed in life, as those the hot blaze of worldly prosperity. Ill-success Savings Bank."

SYLVANUS ADAMS, sometimes arises from a superabundance of qual-

somehow or other, puts notions into boys heads, too,—an atmosphere which is very apt to make quick blood run quicker, and impulsive hearts Goroner's Inquest was com- beat higher, and active brains work harder, un- missioners, holden at Springfield, within and for said

> ever think that it cost thirty-five millions of dollars to pay the salaries of American lawyers; that twelve millions of dollars are paid out anwill show them to be facts. No one thing ex erts such a mighty influence in keeping this mighty republic from falling to pieces, as the Bible and its ministers.

> > Western Christian Advocate.

A HINT .- When an extravagant friend wishes to borrow money, consider which of the two you had rather lose.

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Dec 10-1y

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SAVINGS DANK."

To the County Commissioners for the County of Hampden:

Hampden County, Oct. 10th, 1853.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. ner afore-aid to all persons and corporations inter-ested, that the County Commissioners deem a view of the premises expedient and proper, and that a view of the same will be taken by them at the time and place aforesaid.

GEO. B. MORRIS, Clerk. True copy of the petition and order of the County ners thereon. GEO. B. MORRIS, Clerk. Attest, Feb 25-3t •

TO THE armer, Parrier & Stage Proprietor. GEO. W. MERCHANT'S

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Lynn Nov. 23, 1853.

LYNN, Nov. 23, 1853. bant have been made and actually those afflicted, and I beg to assure you that I fully

appreciate their value.

Respectfully yours,

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From Matthew Hale Smith, Esq., member of the
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DISSOLUTION.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the name and firm of Hamilton & Chapin, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. J. Hamilton will continue the basiness on his own account, and settle the accounts of the late firm.

JOHN HAMILTON, H. A. CHAPIN.

J. H. would respecifully invite the attention of the friends and customers of the late firm and the pub-lic generally, to his advertisement below.

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Chicopee, Feb. 11-3t

Administratrix.

LAS just arrived, bringing later foreign news, and is large shipment of Spring Cloths, Cassimeres, large shipment o

THE MARRIAGE STATE: Shall Edgetness and Health, for Minery and Steleness, attend \$1 f

MOST STARTLING CONSIDERATIONS!

Reflections for the Thoughiful. Strange that counties human beings exist and ing through life as do the beasts of the field, of the insects of the earth, evincing no more though or reflection than though the noble facilities of mines were not vouchs afed to them.

Many such are husbands and fathers, dison whomare dependent the health, the well-beings and the happiness of a confiding and affectionate rife, with perhaps a family of children.

HOW OFTEN IT HAPPENS THAT THE WIFE LINGERS FROM YEAR TO YEAR In that pitiable condition as not even for one day to feel the happy and exhilerating influence incident feel the happy and exhilerating influence incidente the enjoyment of health.

She may not be an invalid confined to her beef or even to her room; as her pride, and ition ancenergy induce and nerve her to take personal charge of her household, even when her health without admit of it; but she is nevertheless perceptible sinking from day to day, and always siling.

Thus, day after day, and month after month transpire. Her health daily sinks, till flually even the hope of recovery no longer remains. And thus

THE BLOOMING BRIDE, But a few years ago in the flush of health at youth, and buoyancy of spirits, rapidly, and apparently inexplicably, becomes a feeble, sickly, debilitated wife, with frame ennaciated, nerves not transstrung, spirits depressed, countenance bearing the impress of suffering, and an utter physical are

mental prostrution.

Sometimes this deplorable change may and do Sometimes this deplorable change may and doratise from organic or constitutional causes. Ra oftener, by far oftener, to gross and inexcussable ignorance of the simplest and plainest tules of health as connected with the marriage state, the violation of which entails disease, suffering an misery, not only to the wife, but often

Hereditary Complaints upon the Children UNTO THE THIRD AND FOURTH GENERATION, Transmitting CONSUMPTION, SCROPULA HYPOCHONDRIA, INSANITY, GOUT, KING'S EVIL, and other diseases,

DREADFUL INHERITANCE

And must this continue? Shall we be wise it all that concerns the cattle of our fields, our houses our sheep, our cows, our oxen, the nature and character of the soil we possess, the texture and quality of our goods and merchandise; but in all that concerns ourselves as human beings, with human functions and passions, subject to great derangement, involving our future peace and happinessin all that concerns the health and welfare of the wife of our affections, and the mother of our children; in all that concerns the mental and physical well being of those childre; we should be imported in the darkest and from the Parents.

BENIGHTED IGNORANCE, AS CULPABLE AS INEXCUSABLE!

How long shall this ignorance prevail so productive of its bitter fruits? How long shall the wife and mother be ignorant of the nature, character and causes of the various womb and sexual complaints, causes of the various womb and rexual complaints. Where is embittering her days by suffering—suffering often cries a prolonged to years, eventuating in a complication of diseases utterly and hopelessly incurable? Shall we for ever close our eyes to the results of physiological science by which we may arrive at an understanding of ourselves as men and women, subject to serious life-long enduring diseases, and perpetuating them to our children.

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August 13 6m

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Feb 4-4w

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10,000 DOLLARS wanted in exchange street, Chicopee, where may be found a good assortment of Men's Thick and Kip Boots, sewed and pegged, Boyd and Youth's Thick and Kip Boots, sewed and Pegged, Boyd and Youth's Thick and Kip Boots, which the subscriber will sell for very small advance from cost, for cash down.

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Of the latest fashions, and of good material, which are selling very cheap, consisting in part of Men's Silk head; John Moodley, Edgarton; T. B. Shephard, Holorodo, William F. Rand, Dedham; Wm. French, North, ampton; Wm. O. Irish, New London; E. H. Parsons, Worcester; E. F. Brown, Chicopee; Mr. Taber, New Bedford; E. S. Keyes, Dedham; Aldhich & Goddard, Barre.

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FANNING'S Illustrated Gazetteer

Barre. August 13 6m

UNITED STATES. THE subscriber is agent for the above work, and will visit families in Chicopee in order that they examine the Dook, and have a chance to purchase if they desire to do so. This Gazetteer is furnished.

1,50 " half binding. N. M. GOODALE. Feb 11-3t

ALL PERSONS

AVING demands against the Town of Chicopee, are requested to present them at the office of the Town Treasurer on or before the first Monday of Town Treasurer on or bear.

March next.

Per order of the Board of Selectmen.

WM. L. BEMIS, Clerk.

FARM TO RENT with the Alms-House of the town of Chicopee, commencing with April 1st, 1854. In connection with the lease of the Farm, proposals will also be received by us for the maintenance of the Paupers of said town. THE subscribers will lease the Farm connected

N. CUTLER, SIDNEY CHAPIN. J. R. WILBUR, Overseers of the Poor of Chicopee Feb 11-4t

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DISSOLUTION.

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June 4-1v

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June 4-tf

M. D. WHITTAKER. Attorney and Counselor at Law. CHICOPEE FALLS, MASS.; Office, Front Street, near the Depoti-

Notice.

THE subscriber has opened the Store formerly of cupied by Hiram Hitchcock, No.1 ixchange St. where he intends keeping a full assortment of Groceries and Provisions for family use, with all kinds of West India Goods and Crockery. He intends to relast cheap as can be bought in the place, and respectfully invites the public to call and examine for the selection.

HARVEY HITCHCOCK.

CHARLES R. LADD. Attorney and Counselor at Law, Office over S. F. Williams Store, Exchange street,

CARD

May 18-tf

O. S. LOVEJOY, M. D., office No. 21 1-2, (Chapin's Block) Exchange Street. Dr. Lovejoy would most respectfully say to the citi-Dr. Lovejny would most respectfully say to the citizens of Chicopee and vicinity, that he has for a number of years been Physician to one of the largest Hospitals in New England and will pay especial attention to Nervous and Chronic diseases. also diseases of the Lungs. Dr. L. will be at his office at all hours of the day and night save when out on Professional calls. May 18-14

1000 Book Agents Wanted TO SELL PINNOCH'S NEW WORK.

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ular works ever published in the U. States. GENTS are also wanted to sell Prof. Frost's A GENTS are also wanted to sell Prof. Frost's. GREAT EVENTS in MODERN HISTORY and THRILLING ADVENTURES AMONG THE INDIANS; also, ARTHUR'S SKITCHUS OF LIFE AND CHARACTER, and LIGHTS AND SHADOWS OF REAL LIFE.

Also, Scripture Embiens and Alice ories, by June W Barber, and Inaia and its Inhauaunts, by C. Wright, A. M.
Book Agents in all parts of the United States, who wish to sell such works as will pay a good profit, and at the same time benefit the public and do henor to themselves, are invited to address us a line and receive our circular of terms and prices.

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Of the latest fashions, and of good material, which are selling very cheap, consisting in part of Men's Silk, Cassimere and Wool Hats; Men's and Boys' Caps, Ladies' Victorine and Cuffs, &c. &c.

Also, constantly on hand a good assortment of

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Sept 24-tf

R. H. WHITNEY.

MELODEONS.

D. & H. W. SMITH'S celebrated Mel'deons, tuned in the equal temperament, the harmony being as good in the remote keys as it is in the common, the only Melodeons so tuned, and are unquestionably the best; in coroboration of which statement please see Musical Review of Qctober, editorial notice. For sale by VARNUM N. TAYLOR.

Dec 3-16

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Would be happy to receive a limited number of pupils on the above instruments. A thorough knowledge in thorough Bass will be given to those who may wish. Scholars will be waited upon at their For terms and other particulars, application may

be made to E. F. Brown, at his News Room on Mer-chants' Row. All orders left with him will be puno-tually attended to. W. L. M. refers by permission, to the following entlemen: Силоогде-Rev. Wm. Rice, Chas. R. Ladd, Esq., Isaac Bullens, Lucius E. Ladd.
HOLYOKE-W. B. C. Pearsons Esq., Albert Graves, John M. Smith. Jacob Baldwin. Chicopee Jah. 7 tf.



Agriculture.

The Good Old Plow.

Let them sing who may of the battle fray. And the deeds that have long since past, Let them chant in praise of the tar whose days Are spent on the ocean vast. I would render to these all the worship you pleas I would honor even now: But I'd give far more from my heart's best store

To the cause of the Good Old Plow.

Let them laud the notes that in music float, Through the bright and glittering halls; While the amorous twirl of the hair's bright curl Round the shoulder of beauty falls. But dearer to me is the song from the tree, And the rich and blossoming bough. O, these are the sweets which the rustic greets As he follows the Good Old Plow

Full many there be that daily we see, With a selfish and hollow pride, Who the plowman's lot, in his humble cot, With a scornful look deride; But I'd rather take a hearty shake, From his hand, than to wealth I bow; For the honest clasp of his hand's rough grasp, Has stood by the Good Old Plow.

All honor be then to these gray old men, When at last they are bowed with toil; Their warfare then o'er, they battle no more, For they've conquered the stubborn soil; And the chaplet each wears, is his silver hairs;

will be dragged down by the settling snow and ten, viz." rain, and broken. When frosty, these branches are tender and break easily. The young apple eth, and there is that with-holdeth more han is trees, quinces, and valued shrubs, should also meat, but it tendeth to poverty." be looked after.

THE FARM .- Profit, and great convenience will be found by making a sketch of the outline of the farm, and then of its existing divisions,

they may be ready for use.

beans and all other seeds you intend to plant, and make it an invariable rule to select the best of whatever kind you use. Great improvement may be made in the quality of crops by the strict observance of this rule, and probably of quantity too.

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The should be an invariable name morbid action of the system. 3d, a Tonic which gives tone and strength to the nervous system, renewing health and vigor to all parts of the body. 4th, a Cathartic which acts in perfect harmony with the other ingredients, and operating on the Bowels, and expelling the whole mass of corrupt and optimized matter and purifying the blood, which destroys disease and restores health.

Veto on "ooth-Ache.

Headache, Neuralgia, & Corns to Cathartic which acts in perfect harmony with the other ingredients, and operating on the Bowels, and expelling the whole mass of corrupt and optimized matter and purifying the blood, which destroys disease and restores health.

Valuable Application.—For wounds received from old nails, or cuts occasioned by TO FEMALES.

THE STOCK-Of all kinds, will frequently rewill thrive better for being supplied with good beds of litter, as they will lie warmer and easier and keep cleaner.

Work for February; if you do not like the It represents him as knee-deep in a large puddle, sketch kind reader, write one out yourself, and looking dreadfully dirty and woe-begone. Unlay it before us.—N. E. Farmer.

Should Cattle be fed Three Times a Day.

times a day. He says a cow when turned into an' took delight in smellin, iv it, an' that if I good grass, will eat with avidity for an hour or rowled mesel over an' over in it, ye'd like ME are Worthless imitations. two, and then seek repose, when, after an hour all the betther for it!" or so, the ruminating process is commenced, and continued for three or four hours more.—
thar' and was thar' 'fore I owned the farm, an' cond Street, above Race, Philadelphia.
Sold by all Druggists and Merchants in the United The food is in this way thoroughly masticated I have to let it be, seein that it smells all the and mixed with saliva before it enters the second worse when stirred. But I don't like a feller stomach to be acted upon by the gastric juice to go dabblin' in it of his own choice, an' yeou and digested The digestive process will occupy must be a nasty boy, or yeou would'nt be four or five hours. We have, therefore, "allow-thar"!" ing two and a half hours for eating, one hour rest, four hours for rumination and four or five hours for digestion, eleven or twelve hours between the times when an animal would naturally an incredulous young man, whose father had need feeding.' He thinks from this that 'feeding promised before death to hold "spiritual comanimals three times a day is not only nanecessary, but positively injurious." If the animal is fed at 6 A. M., and again at noon, the rumi- way, had been somewhat severe in matters of nating processs is not completed, and if fed at discipline) was called up and held some conver-5 P. M., it will not give the animal sufficient sation with the boy. But the messages were not time to musticate the food, even by keeping its at all convincing, and the youth would not begrinders in constant motion, so that at the best lieve that his father had any thing to do with there must be forced on the digestive organs a them. portion of the food improperly masticated. causing an extra amount of labor for these or father do to remove your doubts?" gans, and at the risk of engendering disease. His practice has conformed to his theory,

and he thinks his stock at least as good as his neighbors', who feed three times a day. He/ asks those who think differently, to give a reason for their belief, and also to try a lot fed twice a day against a lot fed three times.

We have always considered it advisable to feed animals three times a day, and have observed animals so fed on an occasion when the noon's feed has been omitted, manifest all the symptoms of real hunger, eating substances which, under ordinary circumstances he would not up the old gentleman. touch. But perhaps we are wrong, at all events

995 pounds. This Behemoth was raised at Hydepark, is now in his sixth year, and is still growing, having gained the past vear nearly 400 pounds. He stands 6 feet 4 inches high, and measures from rump to nose 12 feet 4 inches, and from tip to tip 20 feet. He is considered the largest specimen of horned cattle in the world.—

Mr. Perkins is on his way to Illinois, whith
Mr. Perkins is on his way to Illinois, whither he has removed his family, in order as

on top of a fire all flies off in steam and is lost, and the fire rekindles where it may be quenched. Water thrown at the low-

evening. Darkness is the temptation to misevening. Darkness is the temptation to misconduct; suffering the youth to be out when the light of day does not restrain them from mischiet, is training them to it. We have already an abundant harvest of this seeding. Riots, mobs, and crimes, giving fearful forebolding, are the results of youth becoming fit agents of outrage, by running, uncared for, in the evening. What we see in these respects is deplorable enough; but what is this compared with what we do not see—multitudes indefinite length, becoming so coiled and fastened in

was asked by a poor man for money as charity or for work. The Quaker observed :- "Friend. I do not know what I can give thee to do! Let me see—thou mayest take my wood that is in the yard up stairs, and I will give thee half a dollar." This the poor man was glad to do; and the job lasted him till about noon, when he came and told him the work was done, and as! ed if he had any more to do. "Why, friend, let the best she had ever used, and would use no other while yours could be had."

to remain and freeze about the branches, they as of charity, that was ever, or could be, writ-

"There is that scattereth and yet increas-And the words of Paul to the Corinthians aptly express the same idea:

place, never wash them with suds; this, in the secretion from Pulmonary mucus membrame, or time destroys the polish. They should be · Seeds.—Prepare seed corn, potatoes, peas, time, destroys the polish. They should be

broken glass, peach tree leaves, well steeped quire the master's eye; it will not answer to and applied to the wound, will give immediate quire the master's eye; it will not answer to trust too much to hired hands. There will be no profit in careless and indifferent keeping.—

Cattle like different kinds of food the same day.

Working oxen, especially, but all neat cattle will their be heater for being and appned to the wound, will give immediate many complaints to which you are subject. In obtained, which meal or bran, a good poultice is obtained, which will keep moist for hours. In case the leaves cannot be obtained, a tea made of young twiggs of the side, back, &c., and are offered the public as the heat to be a feet and appned to the wound, will give immediate many complaints to which you are subject. In obtained the leaves have been taken with meal or bran, a good poultice is obtained, which will keep moist for hours. In case the leaves cannot be obtained, a tea made of young twiggs of the side, back, &c., and are offered the public as the heat to be a feet and appned to the wound, will give immediate many complaints to which you are subject. In obstructions eithertotal or partial, they have been found of inestimable benefit, restoring their functional arrangements to a healthy action, purifying the blood and other fluids so effectually to put to flight all complaints which may complaints to which you are subject. In obstructions eithertotal or partial, they have been found of inestimable benefit, restoring their functions eithertotal or partial, they have been found of inestimable benefit, restoring their functions of inestimable benefit.

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Nor Ban .- The Picayune has a capital hit This is, in our opinion, a part of the Farm at the "patriot" Mitchell, in a late number .cle Sam is about, and inquires of the gentleman what he is doing there?

A correspondent of the Ohio Farmer thinks to sail my little cock-boat in it? An' as fur that sheep and cattle should not be fed three the puddle, they tould me ye were fond iv it, G. M'CLENNAN, M. D.

Citizen John Mitchell.—"Sure, I'm thinkin' Pills with the most satisfactory success.

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Uncle Sam.—" Guess not! The puddle's

Good Enough to be True.

The Lynn News tells the following story of munication" with him.

The spirit of the old gentleman (who, by the

"Well," said the medium, "what can your

"If he will perform some act which is charac teristic of him, and without any direction as to what it shall be, I shall believe in it."

"Very well," said the medium; "we wait fo some manifestations from the spirit-land." This was no sooner said than (as the story goes) a table walked up to the youth, and, with

out much ceremony, kicked him out of the room! " Hold on! stop him!" cried the terrified vouth. "That's the old man! I believe in the rappings !"

Our hero has never since had a desire to stir

It us have the experiment.

A little girl, of three and a half years, in the middle of a moonlight night, awoke her mother, very carefully, and bade her hibition in Ogdensburg which weighs 3,
In the middle of a moonlight night, awoke her mother, very carefully, and bade her look upon the floor, saying, at the same the same of Deeds, Depositions, &c., in the state of Massachusetts, to be used in the said State of Connecticut, and valid in any; Court in that State.

"See there, ma, the moon is smiling on the carpet!"

A man's own conscience is his sole tri-

Jennings has been ordered to be hung, he says, to let the animal attain his growth. at New Haven, on the Second Laboration of July next, for the murder of Mrs. Brad-lac. &c. &c.

N. B. New Goods will be constantly received.

Sept 10-tf J. P. CLAGGETT & CO.

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Many companies are now doing business, relying wholly upon their annual resources, unaided by fixed capital. It is manifest that if the revenues derived from premiums are inadequate to meet the liabilities, bank ruptcy must follow, as the capital can not cover the losses, and at the same time reimburse the stock-holders. It follows that no institution can be in a sound and healthy condition, without its revenues independ ent of its capital, are equal to its wants. Our study has been directed to this point, and we have endeavored to shun both an excess and a deficiency of funds, believing both to be erroneous and injurious to the believing both to be erroneous and injurious to the associates. Our rule is, to keep our expenses as low as a just economy will permit, and to fix our rates of premium where they will yield, as nearly as possible, annual revenue sufficient to cover them and the losses. It is in vain for a company to pretend to do with less available cash, and it is worse than idle to collect more. No financial arrangement which human ingenuity can devise, is capable of saving any company from the necessity of drawing from the assured, money enough to cessity of drawing from the assured, money enough to cover the expenses and losses. No matter how things are arranged, or how disguised—no matter what exhibitions there may be of dividends or profits, or what facilities are given by credits on paper—it must come to this result, and there can be no escape from it. The assured may set it down as an unquestioned fact that assured may set it down as an unquestioned fact, that the losses and expenses must be paid out of money contributed by themselves, or their policies will, in the

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- LEAVE SPRINGFIELD. For Greenfield, South Vernon, Brattleboro, Keene and Bellows Falls, at 8,05 A. M. and 1,45 P. M. For Northampton, Holyoke and way stations, at 5,05 A. M., 12 M. 1,45 and 7,30 P. M. For Chicopee Falls, at 8,30 A. M., 12 M. 4,00, and 6,35 P. M.
For Rutland, Burlington, Windsor, White River
Junction, Wells River, St. Johnsbury, and White
Mouhtains, Northfield, Montpelier, St. Albans, Ogdensburg, Rouse's Point and Montreal, at 8,05 A. M.

and 1,45 P. M. RETURNING, LEAVE Bellows Falls at 8,55 A M and 2,20D M.
Brattleboro " 9,50 " 3,15 "
Keene " 8,00 " 2,30 " Keene " 8,00 " 2,30 " Greenfield, at 6,30 and 10,40 A. M., and 4,35 P

M. Northampton, at 7,00, 8,55 and 11,30 A. M., and and 5,20 P. M.
Chicopee Falls, 9,10 A. M., and 1,00, 5.00.
7,00 P. M.
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Hartford.

The Trains leaving at 11,10 A. M. and 7,10 P. M. are Express Trains, and stop only at Hartford, Mid dletown Junction and Meriden; and connect at New RETURNING TRAINS LEAVE New Haven at 7,50 A. m., 11,10 A. M., 3,25 P. M. and 7,10 P.M. Hartford at 6,45 A. M., 9,30 A. M., 12,25 P. M., 5,05 P. M., and 8,25 P. M.

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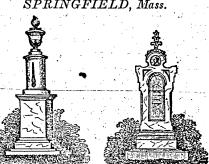
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