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### Poetry.

LINES TO THE AMERICAN FLAG. Bear up the standard! bear it high Uatil it flash against the sky-The banner of the free.

Oh, let it then in splendor float, To martial drum and bugle note, That all the world may see.

And, gazing on its stripe and star, Look for their freedom not afar. But beaming in the east.

Ring forth the clarion's thrilling peal, That every knight of heart and steel May sit at freedom's feast.

Flag of the free! flag of the free!

Tis thine alone to claim the knee-The homage of the brave. The patriot would not deem it small,

That, when he fell, such funeral pall Should fold him in his grave.

In many a fight of bloody field, Who ever saw that standard yield?-Its.bright stars fade away?

Forever through the din and smoke, Like meteor on the foe it broke-The lightning on its way.

Nailed to the mast-head, too, it flies, Like eagle, to its homeward skies, Disdaining to alight. Flag of my country! proudly still O'er every mountain, wave and hill,

## Select Tales.

Preserve thy glorious flight!

From the True Flag. RECLAIMING A GAMBLER:

My Uncle's Stratagem.

BY CHARLES F. PRESTON.

It was the misfortune of Henry Huntly to come into possession of a large fortune at the age of twenty-one. To term such an event a missortune is, I am aware, contrary to the generally received ideas. But wealth is a possession as hazardous in some instances, as it is salutary in others. A young man should have firm and wellgrounded principles to enable him to with- gaming-table. Is it not so?" stand the crowd of temptations which in such a case are sure to sweep down upon

Henry Huntly did not possess this safeguard. He had fine talents, an easy temperament, and a frank, confiding disposition, which rendered him all the more liable to become the prey of sharpers. Had he been fortunate enough to possess parents, and brothers and sisters, their influence might have been sufficient to arm him against the allurements of dissipation, but his only relatives were his uncle Ralph, who had been his guardian, and his cousin Mary, the daughter of the latter, a beautiful girl, about three years younger than himself.

His uncle Ralph was not a genial man .- one of those whose hearts speak from their eyes. He was reserved, and might have been considered harsh by those unac- his uncle Ralph, whose interest in him was quainted with his real nature.

managed his nephew's affairs during his minority with the greatest care and providence, clearing away with the surplus of the income a somewhat formidable mortgage which had been incurred, so that at Had he adhered to this he might have conthe age of twenty-one, Henry came into tinued in his course unharmed by the law. possession of an unencumbered estate of But unfortunately for him-or fortunately forty thousand dollars.

near relationship must give rise, Ralph ted upon Ralph Huntly. had another reason for feeling interested in the welfare of Henry, since, during the He sent for the criminal-Edward Holminority of the latter, a strong affection den-and accused him of it. The latter, had sprung up between him and his cousin conscience-stricken, was obliged to admit Mary, which, with her father's consent, the fact. He was aware that it would be was to be ratified by marriage when useless to deny it in the face of such direct the latter should attain the age of twen-evidence as Mr. Huntly was able to bring

become intimate with a number of gay and this he accordingly did. companions of not the strictest principles, who gathered about him on his accestiter, and even to receive the detected crimsion to his patrimonial estate, with the very inal as a clerk, provided he would make benevolent design of assisting him to spet d restitution of his ill-gotten gains, so far as opened, and Henry made his appearance. it.

Henry, with his customary want of suspicion, received their advances in the most cordial manner, as marks of friendship which years, and Holden saw that it was so.he ought to repay in kindness.

When, after awhile, he was led to the gaming-table, he still failed to fathom their It might have been thought hazardous to confess in shame that I have neglected money from him.

It was at this stage that his uncle Ralph ] best possible guarantee of his fidelity. sent for him, to remonstrate with him on his conduct.

the dupe of designing men, whose only pur- to his own free will, he would have avoided of reproach for me, uncle? That would none to whom we would be willing to in- "You have been weighed in the balance, pose is to strip you of your wealth, and the gaming-table. then abandon you."

his cheek, "you are surely mistaken .- | the reformation of his nephew. By what These men are my friends, and I would | means he expected to accomplish this, the not for the world impute to them motives of so sordid and mercenary a character .-We are old college friends, and I thank heaven that our friendship has lasted so long."

"Friends!" said his uncle Ralph, smiling am seer enough to predict the length of time they will remain so."

"How long ?" "Till you have no longer a fortune to empt their cupidity."

"Uncle, you judge harshly of the world. Do you not believe in friendship?"

"Yes; but that which the world calls so, is mostly counterfeit. One must be indeed dull of sight, or, as in your case, must let the warmth of his heart interpose before his vision, not to see through the thin veil of these friends of your's with half a glance,"

"I can not agree with you, uncle," said Henry.

"Have the kindness to tell me how large sum you have lost to these friends of yours at the gaming-table."

Henry hesitated, and was evidently emparrassed. "Two thousand dollars, I believe."

"A strong indication of friendship," said nis uncle, sarcastically

"But I have won of them, too." "I will wager that the whole amount of lars, and, moreover, that all this was won in the first week of your noviciate at the

Henry was silent. After a while, his uncle succeeded in extorting from him promise never to gamble again. But, alas! for the strength of human resolutions .--That very night, on being invited and declining, Henry was rallied so unmercifully, that being not a little susceptible to ridicule, he finally consented to go, and in the excitement of a brilliant saloon, he soon became entirely oblivious of his uncle's admonitions and mingled in the game with all the interest he had before felt.

A resolution once broken is of little value. The next night found Henry once more at the gaming-table, and every time but increased his taste for this dangerous amusement.

Finding from experience that all remonstrance with his nephew was unavailing, hightened by the fact of his being the beupon a different course.

He had in his employ a clerk, who, though now thoroughly honest and reliable, had once been an adroit gamester .as it proved—he undertook to add forgery Aside from the interest to which his to gaming, and this forgery was perpetra

Ralph with quick eye detected the fraud forward. Nothing was left but to throw Duing his college course Henry had himself on the compassion of his accuser,

> The latter consented to hush up the matit lay in his power, to his unfortunate vic- It was evident from his haggard look that

This was better than imprisonment for night. He at once complied with the proposi- quiringly, "you wish to see me?"

designs, though, after playing with him in Ralph Huntly to receive a gamester and your admonitions, and that the consequent your town is without a teacher, and that sufficiently to give him a fondness for the forger into the responsible position of a ces have fallen heavily upon me." excitement attending gaming, they suffer clerk, but, retaining in his hands the evied themselves to win considerable sums of dence of his crime, he knew that he held him in his power, and considered this the a beggar." A section of smelling the

He judged rightly. Edward Holden away!" was wholly reclaimed—to such an extent "Henry," said he, in measured tones, "I that the abstinence which at first was the have marked for some time the readiness fruit of compulsion, finally become a matwith which you allow yourself to be made ter of choice, so that at length, even if left

It was upon the co-operation of this man "Uncle," said Henry, a flush mantling that Ralph Huntly relied to bring about can reap as you have sown." reader will learn.

> Early one morning he sent for his clerk, and abruptly addressed him:-

"I believe you have beeen a games-

"Yes," said Holden, his face flushing sardonically; "I have no doubt of it-and with shame and confusion. "But I have you that I am not past reclaiming." long since repented of it."

"It is well. I did not send for you for the purpose of reproaching you for what is past. You were skillful, were you may be one chance in a thousand, I will that you will obtain the situation. not ?"

"If it were a thing to boast of, I should | promise it?" say that I rarely met a superior."

"Then you will be able to co-operate with me in my purposes. You know my nephew, Henry?"

"And perhaps you may be also aware that he has lately been in the habit of frequenting a gaming-house."

"I have heard of it."

"I wish you to disguise yourself, and follow in his steps, track him to the gaming. fortune."

"Sir!" said Holden, bewildered, and given ample grounds for it. scarcely trusting his ears.

"I mean what I say. The fortune thus your gains has not been one hundred dol-will, from sheer necessity, be obliged to he had made to his old friends who had comfortably." can devise to save him from ruin.

with pleasure."

furnished saloon were gathered a large number of persons, of every age and appearance, decrepit age to beardless youth. They were bending over tables in an attitude of nervous, even painful attention, watching with anxious solicitude the chancduce them to beggary.

At one of these tables sat Henry Huntly. Opposite him was a stranger with a dark, of green spectacles, and a swarthy complex-

The reader, who is already acquainted by Ralph Huntly, need not be informed side him. They were conversing about the Possessed of the strictest integrity, he trothed husband of his daughter, resolved that this man was Edward Holden disguised.

The latter had not vaunted his own skill too highly. He seemed to have bribed fortune to favor him. Every throw of the dice advanced him one step towards given it up?"

At length, Henry, excited by his losses, exclaimed:--

"I have one stake more to offer-my house and all it contains. If I lose that.

"As you will," said his companion, composedly, and they commenced playing.

The result was as may be imagined .-Henry rose from the table a beggar. He staggered from the room as if totally over come by this sudden change in his circumstances, and slowly wended his way to that dwelling which he could call his own no

Ralph Huntly sat in his counting-room reading the morning paper. The door

"Well, nephew," said Mr. Huntly, in-

"To throw myself on your mercy, uncle;

"Explain yourself." "Alasi I can do that most easily I am

"You have gambled your property

"You have said it." coldly resuming his reading.

do better than this cold silence." "You have marked out your path. You teaching ?"

"Have you no word of consolation-even

"Then you leave me to myself?" "Yes."

"And your daughter Mary-"gaspec Henry. "Shall never marry a man in whose

stability of character I can have no confilence." "But I will reform. I will prove to

The uncle looked coolly incredulous.

"I will, so help me heaven!" receive you back to your old footing. You

"I do." "Enough. I shall remind you of it some time, where shall I find you?"

even look up from the paper to watch his you a hotel?"

her father's determination, that she should here, if you should obtain the school." be unwilling to confide her happiness to house which he frequents, engage him, by his charge until she could have more con- ily, and procuring his valise, was speedily profanity, instead of devoting them to his what means you can best judge, to play fidence in his stability of character. Henry ushered into a pleasant chamber. with you, and then win from him his whole was wounded by this distrust, but could not help owning to himself that he had so unkind. I have been in the town scarce

merchants to whom he applied, aware in "It is a good one I will engage in it what manner he hadlost his fortune, did not venture to try him. Under these cirthe village.

It was a quiet country town, embosomed so deficient. es which might leave them wealthy or re- among the hills. In the village itself there were some fifty houses, two churches, a store, and an academy. The last named building was located on a rising ground, heavy moustache, and whiskers, a pair and commanded a very pleasant pros-

Henry made his way to the village store and seated himself on a settee on the piazwith the details of the stratagem devised za in front. Two others were seated beweather, the crops, and other topics of interest to themselves.

> "Do you know," one of them casually inquired, "who is appointed to take charge of the academy, now that Mr. Alden has

> "No one has been appointed as yet," was the reply, "and no choice will be made been received."

The conversation was now diverted to surprise: other topics, but for these Henry cared not. He wished to learn something further it aloud." The letter was as follows:respecting the school.

addressing the last speaker, "to whom ap een months I have been enacting the part plications for the post of teacher in the academy are to be addressed?"

rather curiously at Henry. "Mr. Merriweather, the chairman of the trustees He lives opposite."

"Thank you," said Henry.

"Mr. Merriweather," I believe?" "You are right."

"I am informed that the academy in you are the proper person to receive applications for the post."

Mr. Merriweather inclined his head in the sillrmative.

" My name is Huntly," continued Hen-| brought Henry immediately to the city, ry; "I am a college graduate, and should where he was shortly afterwards united in like to be considered a candidate. May I marriage with his cousin. "It is as I expected," said his uncle, inquire whether you have received any other applications?"

> "None," replied the minister; "at least estate were placed in his hands. trust the school Have you experience in Henry," said his uncle, "and not found

"I have not," said Henry.

"It would be a recommendation," said with a fortune." Mr. Merriweather. "However, there must always be a beginning; and in some cases of fortune. He regards it, and rightly, as you have testimonials of scholarship."

procure them. I will write by the next his dignity can not withstand the fascinapost to the professors of the institution tions of childhood. with which I was connected."

"It is well thought of. As to your chances of success, I own I am prepossess-"In that case, of which perhaps there ed in your favor, and have little doubt States; I want to be a man just like my

"When I receive the testimonials I will

call on you once more." "If I should wish to see you in the mean

"After all," thought he, " fortune is not

abandon his pernicious habit, and depend won so much of his money, were coldly re- Henry immediately sent for the testimo- example. upon himself. When he has fairly reform- pulsed, and he had too much independence nials required. These, which he obtained explain the stratagem. This is the only plan himself of obtaining a clerkship, but the rior scholar in college, secured his election ery and chicanery, instead of being con

to the post of instructor in the academy. demned, is lauded and laughed at. Their merely remarking that he discharged the prompted him in his youth to peddle a jug cumstances he formed a sudden determi- duties of his new office to the general sat- of new rum with a few cherries in it, on In a brilliantly lighted and handsomely nation. Taking the cars, he rode some isfaction. He began more clearly to com-training days, to make a little money, as thirty miles into the country, where he prehend the true end of existence; and something honorable and praise-worthy .was unknown, and with a small valise, those temptations which had so many at It is this that makes boys prematurely old. containing the whole of his worldly pos. tractions for him formerly, speedily lost all Men have lost the clean honor and integsessions, in his hand, proceeded towards their charms. He was fast acquiring that rity of manhood. The principles of dishonstability of character in which he had been esty are engrafted into the spirit of the

> have elapsed. The morning meal is just closed. Mary, who was not yet risen from her seat, is looking upon the carpet, in thoughtful silence.

"Have you heard anything of cousin Henry since he left the city?" asked she,

"Not a word. I do not know in what part of the world he may be," was the reply.

about himself, I think he would not have each of the four gates was of sufficient remained so long silent."

At that moment the postman's knock was heard. A letter was placed in Mr. until a larger number of applications has Huntly's hand. Glancing rapidly at the

"It's from Henry," he said. "I'll read "DEAR UNCLE:-You will no doubt be "Can you tell me," he quietly asked, surprised to learn that for the past eightof a country pedagogue, and, I can say it

without vanity, with no little success. "Certainly, air," he replied, looking lent so long. It is simply this: I was unwilling to write until I had complete confidence in my own thorough reformation .-My self-distrust has disappeared. May I remind you of the promise which you made to me in that event—the bestowal of Ma-Without hesitation, he proceeded to the ry's hand? I do not intend to remain in my present position. A life of business house indicated, and knocked. He was would suit me better. If you have vacant the head, which draws the heat through he had not slept during the preceding ushered into a small study, in which sat the place of clerk in your establishment Rev. Mr. Merriweather, of whom he was and are willing to grant it to me, I will gladly accept it. I have no fortune to offer Mary. If she will accept me as I am, I will repay her with my care and grati-

> "Your affectionate nephew, "HENRY HUNTLY."

Ralph Huntly looked at his daughter. "It is for you to answer," he said. What the purport of that answer was.

may be conjectured from the fact that it so.

After the marriage, to his unbounded astonishment, the title-deeds of his former

wanting. Since you have learned to control yourself, you can safely be intrusted

Henry never regretted his temporary loss new teachers prove the best. I suppose the primary cause of the measure of happiness which he now enjoys. Uncle Ralph "I have none with me, but can easily has now become a grandfather, and even

#### For the Weekly Journal. BOYS.

"I don't want to be president of the U. father." Such was the language of little James Bell to his sister Susan, when she told him he would yet become president. His ideas of greatness were centered in his father, and his highest ambition was to be "I hardly know," said Henry, hesita- like him. This is the case with the gener-Henry left the room. His uncle did not ting "I have just arrived in town. Have ality of boys. It is not the mother they try to imitate, but the father. They are "Unfortunately we have not. If it would men in miniature. Then why is it that a Henry had an interview with Mary, in suit your wishes, you can stay with me un father's influence and example are reckonwhich, though greater warmth of feeling til you secure a boarding-place. I don't ed as nothing in the formation of his sou's was exhibited on her part, she reiterated know, in fact, but we could board you disposition and habits? A father who prefers to devote his leisure hours to enliven Henry thanked Mr. Merriweather heart-shops and saloons with coarse jests and family, where his presence is required to make a perfect and beautiful household. ought not to be surprised if he meet his half an hour, and have already made a boy on the street at nightfall, or shocked pleasant acquaintance, secured a boarding if he hear an oath from his youthful lips. Henry was nearly penniless. It was es place, and stand a good chance to procure If a father can cheat and be a christian, won I shall keep in my hands in trust for sential that he should find employment and a situation, which, if it will not enable me what inducement has his boy to be honest? him. He, supposing it irrevocably lost, and that speedily. The advances which to live in luxury, will at least support me The divine precept, "Love thy neighbor as thyself," would not accord with such an

The autibiography of Barnum is read ed I shall restore his estate to him, and of feeling to renew them. He bethought without difficulty, for he had been a supe- with interest by men, and his boasted trick-Here let us leave him for the present- boys are led to regard the ambition that age, and the boys are thoroughly imbued with it. When men learn to "deal justy," Let us now look into the breakfast-room "love mercy," and "walk humbly before of Ralph Huntly, after eighteen months God," then, and not till then, will there be a change in the boys JENNIE.

### SIZE OF LONDON.

London extends over an area of 78,029 aceres or 122 square miles, and the number of its inhabitants, rapidly increasing. was some 2.362.239 on the day of the last census. A conception of this vast mass of people may be formed by the fact "It is strange he does not write," added that, if the metropolis were surrounded by a wall, having a north gate, a south "If he had anything favorable to write gate, an east gate and a west gate, and width to allow a column of persons to pass out freely, four abreast, and a peremptory necessity required the immediate evacuation of the city, it could not be accomplishsignature, he uttered an exclamation of ed under four-and-twenty hours, by the expiration of which time the head of each of the four columns would have advanced a no less distance than seventy-five miles from their respective gates, all the people being in close file, four deep.

If we were only half as lenient to the living as we are to the dead, how much "You may ask why I have remained si- happier might we render them, and from how much vain and bitter remorse might we be spared, when the grave, "the all atoning grave," has closed over them.

Stoves .- A new stove has been invented for the comfort of travelers. It is put under the feet and a mustard plaster upon the whole system.

Wooden Baby .-- A beggar woman at Chicago was recently detected in carrying around a wooden baby! for the purpose of working upon the sympathies of the pub-

A rash and somewhat deluded young man has threatened to apply the Maine

law to his sweetheart, she intoxicates him

# The Meekly Journal.

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#### GOV. REEDER.

In this age of whiffling and political demagoguism, it is refreshing to see a man stand up boldly in defense of the right, as Gov. Reeder has done in Kansas. It is not often that we find so much depending upon one man as now devolves upon him, for the freedom of an empire in extent is at stake. On the virgin soil of Kansas is to be decided America's desting-whether the country is to be controlled by the slave ofigarchy or not; whether the magnificent heritage bequeathed by the sainted fathers shall be preserved in its original splendor, pluck and eat its fruit-or, instead, that blems of a once noble republic. Do not treat this subject as if were of petty conin the time of the revolution—yes, more; allegiance to Britain was preferable to being controlled by two hundred and fifty the pistol and bowie-knife.

Gov. Reeder has been surrounded by Missourians, who have threatened his life if he would not follow their dictation .--When they attempted to dictate as to whom he should appoint for justices of the was governor of Kansas, and should follow recent sham election, he has, in all cases, refused to grant certificates where the matter was contested. The pro-slavery men waited on him, and threatened to hang Evans Cemetery. His functal was attendhim if he did not grant them. His reply was:--"Gentlemen, two or three of you can assassinate me, but a legion can not compel me to do that which my conscience does not approve."

It requires no small amount of moral courage for a man to stand up boldly as he has done, in the face of drunken desperadoes, who think the killing of a human being is a thing of small account. If he follows the path now taken, his name will be reverenced by future ages. It is an easy matter for us, in our comfortable homes "with no one to molest or make us afraid" on account of our opinions, to be anti-slavery men; but the position occupied by Gov. Reeder requires something more than profession and the simple act of depositing a ballot.

The Missourians not only act like brutes, but show themselves destitute of common shrewdness. The Luminary, a newspaper published in Parksville, Platte county, Mo. condemned the course of the ruffians who invaded Kansas. Upon this, several hundred of them assembled, broke into the office in which it was printed, took the press and threw it into the river, pied the type, &c., &c.

They also passed resolutions in reference to several Methodist clergymen charged the state!

ry than a regiment of free soil lecturers ably with an assembly of only 128 memsleepy people. You show yourselves consummate fools, as well as knaves!

But these misguided men are naturally no worse than any of us. They have been brought up amid the influences of a system which degrades humanity-influences as poisonous as the fabled Upas. The direct tendency of slavery is to brutalize the white race where it exists. Who does not know that life and property are far more safe in the northern portion of the confed eracy than the southern? Who does not know that mob law and lynch law are more frequent in the latter than the former? Had Missouri been a free state, her people would now be of altogether a different stamp. Should not every dictate of humanity urge us all forward in opposing, with all our might, the extension of a system which makes such men as those bullies who invaded Kansas, and each provided with implements of destruction?

The cheapness of the much-vaunted "popular sovereignty" doctrine has been fairly shown by the doings lately carried on. - It is difficult, in a new territory, to prevent illegal voting. But before the matter is be growing "beautifully less," notwithsettled, the south will probably, owing to standing Palmerston is very desirous for it recent proceedings, get a more severe dose as he thinks the British aristocracy will be of "popular sovereignty" than she bargain. overthrown if war continues. England and ed for. If it shall prove otherwise, then the battle must be fought in the halls of get it. The Russians and French both been scoured enough during the last twelve congress, for the anti-slavery motto is "No claim the victory in the recent fighting | months. - Holyoke Telegraph. more slave states!"

tion May 20.

#### HENRY A. GOFF.

About a fortnight ago, news was received in Chiconee of the death, by accident, CHICOPEE, SATURDAY, April 28, 1855 of Henry A. Goff, formerly of this village, Lancester, Penn. A friend has handed us the following account of the accident:

room overseers at the Reading cotton mill, fell from the floor in the fourth story, a distance of about forty-five feet, striking the ground with his feet. Both legs above the ancles and the right thigh were broken. The head and face were also bruised, and he received serious internal injuries. Drs. Wallace and Hiester were promptly called in, but it was soon found that the unfortunate man was past surgical aid .-He lingered until Mongay morning at four o'clock, when death relieved him from his sufferings. The Press gives the following particulars of the accident:

"The door (from which Mr. Goff fell) is five feet wide, and often kept open to admit fresh air. Across the opening there is this village, found the following, tacked to ury of the mint, and ready for distribution a strong railing made of plank, two inches a tree: so that countless generations to come can wide, and four feet high. On the bottom cross piece of the railing there are two iron the coffle and chain shall be the only empins or bolts, secured by iron plates, and when the railing is up, are inserted in holes drilled for that purpose in the stone sill of the door. On the upper cross piece of the sideration for there is as much at stake as railing, near each end, there is a sliding holt, strongly fastened to the top piece.--In the brick wall each side of the door way, there is an iron socket or eye, into which these bolts are shoved when the thousand slaveholders, whose only maxim | rading is up. At the time of the accident, is force, and whose choicest companions are this railing was up and bolted in its place. It is supposed that Mr. Goff went to the door to see whether one of the men employed in his room was coming. To enable him to look up 9th street, north, he leaned against this railing near the north side of the door. Being a heavy man, the upper bolt on this side broke, and he fell forward, carrying with him the railing. Mr. peace, &c., he quietly told them that he Goff had been in the employment of the Reading company about three years. He his own judgment. And in reference to the was a sober, industrious man, a good workman, and was highly esteemed by the officers of the company and those associated with him in the mill.

The deceased was buried in the Charles ed by all the operatives of the cotton mill. by the Chandler lodge of masons, of which he was a member, and a large number of sympathizing friends.

FOWL DEPARTMENT. The Hampshire Gazette says that Mr. C. D. Dickinson, of North Hadley, has left at that office two hen's eggs, from the common Shanghai, one of which measures 7 3-4 by 6 1-2 inches, and weighs 4 1.2 ounces; the other measures 7 1 2 by 6 inches, and weighs one quarter of a pound.

The editor of the Greenfield Republic says that Master B. F. Leach, of Leverett, 8 inches one way, and 6 the other.

The Greenfield Gazette says that Master Edward W. Sparhawk, of that village, has a pullet which laid, a few days since 2 e g; which measured 7 3.4 inches by 6.3-4 each, and weighed together half a pound. The Greenfield Democrat says that Mr. John G. Dickinson, of Deerfield, has left at that office a hen's egg measuring 8 inches one way and 6 1.2 the other. It weighed 4 ounces.

Frank B. Russell, of Greenfield, has 3 1.2 ounce-egg hens.

THE LEGISLATURE .-- A short session was predicted, but "the days of prophecy have passed." The present legislature seems to taker, same day, and brought before Amwith inclining toward free soilism, threat | be in no particular hurry about getting | ory Doolittle, Esq. for examination, on ening to hang them if they did not leave through with its labors; indeed, so large a complaint of Margaret Whalan, charging body of men can not do the necessary bul him with having committed the crime of Missourians! go on with your infamous siness in a short time. The great state of fornication with her. Discharged. Knapp work! You are doing more for anti-slave- New York manages to get along comfort- for defense. could do. Your action opens the eyes of bers, while the Massachusetts house of rep- Swift, and brought before Geo. M. Stearns, resentatives embraces over 400. But our Esq. for examination, on complaint of Mapeople seem to be closely, wedded to the ry Murphy, for assault and battery. Fined theory of town representation

We have not given a report of the legislative proceedings, for two reasons. 1 They appear in the daily papers, which are taken by a majority of our readers. 2 .--Not much of the legislation of Massachusetts is of general interest. What do Chicopee people care about the incorporation of some little company down on the Cape, &c., &c.? Only a few questions of genera' interest have been acted upon

THE NUNNERY COMMITTEE -- It is hoped the newspapers will, some time, get thro' talking about the nunnery committee. I was a silly operation, from beginning to end No charges, of any description, were same night with a line to Dr. Robinson.brought against the catholic school in question which could justify a committee of in- with revolvers, &c., stood up with the govquest. Owing to a strong feeling of contempt for the whole performance, we have no desire to speak at length upon the sub-

Europe. -- The chances for peace seem to France both deserve a good flogging, and thinks things look brighter now than they appearances seem to indicate that they will | did a year ago; well, they "orter," they've around Sebastopol.

The new liquor law will go into opera- conclusion that things "look as bright as

CHICOPEE NEWS .- Local news is scarce

lows: 42 ( 7.8 s 2 1 1 1 3 3 -so those say who attended.

The publisher (not the editor) of the him for a revolutionary pensioner.

"Sarah Cooly is the cause of all this. My body you will find down the river.-The finder of this will please have it put in that I am no more. George Cook."

Charles Sherman was chosen moderator, and J. R. Childs, clerk.

Abner B Abbey was chosen chief engineer, and Wm. E. Wintworth, Emerson Gaylord, Isaac Bullens and Henry Churchill were chosen assistant engineers.

Silas Mosman, Isaac Bullens and Wm W. Johnson were chosen prudential com

Voted-That the sum of one thousand dollars be raised by tax the ensuing year for the purpose of defraying the current expenses of the district, and liquidating its

Voted-That the sum of \$25 be appro priated to the use of each of the engine companies, for the past and present year -or \$50 each—and the sum of \$10 to the hook and ladder company.

#### POLICE REPORT.

April 24, James O'Connor was arrested by officer Swift, and brought before Geo. M. Stearns, Esq. for examination, on comhas sent him a pullet's egg, which measures plaint of Agnes, his wife, charging him with being a drunkard. Defendent was found guilty, and ordered to pay a fine of \$5 and costs-amounting in all to \$12.12. Committed for non-payment.

Some three years ago, O'Connor was one of the most respectable citizens of this town; but his virtues have departed, for he is now a common drunkard.

Same day, John Dallan was arrested by officer Swift, and brought before Amory Doolittle, Esq., on complaint of Margaret Whalan, charging him with having committed the crime of assault and battery upon her. Discharged. Knapp for de-

John Dallan was arrested by officer Whit

Moses Murphy was arrested by officer \$1 and costs. Paid.

### GEN. POMEROY.

The following is an extract from a letter from the "seat of war," written by General S. C. Pomeroy, formerly of Southampton. Hampshire county:

"Gov. Reeder has stood up like a man. The members elected by Missouri votes held a meeting, and voted to go to the governor and demand their certificates; if he refused, then to request him to resign his office, or they would shoot him. I sent | are double the amount for the same time a note to the governor to ask him if he wanted anything in the hour of his trial. He said "it would be grateful to his fee!ings to know that he had some one to lean upon." I sent my horse and buggy that The next day, twelve good and true men, ernor. We remained two days and a half -determined to do or die. We had been insulted, and had all our rights trampled upon, during the election, and now determined to submit no longer. At last, the members left, amidst a storm of wrath and oaths poured out upon the governor and the emigrant's aid company.

Friend Pratt, of the Chicopce Journal has been traveling over the past year, and

Yes! friend L-, we have come to the

OUR SILVER COINAGE.—The silver, says! this week. We have anxiously inquired the Washington Union, contained in the Boston daily papers, the members of the tion advances, perhaps this hope will be the silver thus parted from the gold dur- 253, Patriot 201, Bee 189, Farmer 122, tion, on Tuesday evening passed off finely | purchased was \$5,494,839 92, and the silver coins issued amounted to \$8,619,270. The sum issued of silver coins at the re-Chicopee Journal is sadly afflicted with duced standard weight, authorized by the rheumatism in the lower limbs. A stran- act before mentioned, is as follows: In ger, to witness our respected employer 1853, \$0,654,161; in 1854, \$8,619,270 hobbling through the streets, would take making a total of \$17,273,431 of the half dollar and lower denominations struck On Thursday, A. E. Haynes and Frank distributed, and put into circulation. ex-Randall, while fishing at the "Cove," in cept the sum of \$581,808.33 in the treasand circulation.

PLENTY OF GRAIN AFTER ALL.-The Buffalo Republic rebukes the croaking the paper so Sarah will see it and know about the scarcity of flour at present in this country, and states that it is in pos-Who is George? and who is Sarah? We session of information which fully warrants have been unable to find out. The above the expectation that the following quantiwas probably written and pinned to the ties will arrive at that port this season:tree for the purpose of humbugging people. From Lake Michigan, 650,000 bbls; from P. S. Since the above was in type, we Detroit, 125,000 bbls: from Cleveland. have received the following account of the 50,000 bbls-making a total of 925,000 doings of the Chicopee Central Fire Dis- bbls, of flour to come forward before hartrict, held in Atlantic Hall, on Thursday | vest "exclusive of Canada." The Republican adds that it has no means of estimating the amount that will be received from Canada, but learns from gentlemen whose means of information are extensive, that it will not be less than a quarter of a million of barrels, and may be four times that

Russian Cities.—Russia is almost devoid of an urban population. St. Petersburg, Moscow and Odessa are the only cities where the population exceed 100,000; indeed, there is some doubt whether that of Odessa reaches this figure. There are only four towns containing more than 50,-000 inhabitants each, and eighteen or twenty with populations exceeding 25,000. In fact, it has been computed, from official reports, that there is only one town with an average population of 7000 in an area of 130 square miles

NOVEL RELIGIOUS MOVEMENT .- Gerrit Smith, Beriah Green, and a few other spirits of that order, have lately been holding a meeting of several days at Oswego, to adopt a measure to break up all old religous denominations and organizations, and the place of every other: They hold that all sectarianism is wrong, that there should be but one universal church, and that honesty should be the only test required to entitle a person to the rights of membership,

and so on. THE RUSSIAN TROOPS .- According to an Odessa letter, the Russian troops in the Crimea are to be formed into two armies -one under the command of General Osten Sacken, occupying the banks of the Tchernaya; and the other under General Read, operating against the Turks in Eupatoria. The Russians before Eupatoria have been reinforced by a corps under Paffloff, and by a division of light cavalry under Lieutenant-General Rusoff.

THE USE OF A RELIGION.—Some of the New York saloon keepers declare that they are Jews, and plead an ordinance that allows Jews to open their stores Sund ys. They are good christians enough Saturdays to keep their stores open on the Jewish Sabbath, and return regularly to the aucient faith when the clock strikes

ly \$152,683, against \$594,415 for the first face. quarter of last year, and \$909,953 for the first quarter of 1853. The imports of tea

BLUE BRIDGE TUNNEL .-- This work has progressed through all its difficulties 3.050 feet; the remaining 1,200 feet will prob ably offer no further difficulty than the hardness of the rock; and the progress at about 70 feet per month will complete it short of 18 months.

PRODUCE AND LUMBER .-- Large quantities of produce and lumber are constantly arri ving at Oswego from Canada, exhibiting the effects of the reciprocity treaty. Since the opening of navigation the arrivals foot up 60,000 barrels of wheat, and nearly half a million feet of lumber.

HENRY CLAY has said a nation's character is the sum of its splendid deeds; they nation's inheritance. They awe foreign odist Biblical Institute at Concord N. he is Joe Smith, the prophet, raised from powers, and amimate our own people:

LEGISLATIVE LITERARY FOOD .- Of the shows the anti-slavery and temperance proclivities of the members.

Power of Cocoa.—Professor Solstone, states, that by the use of cocon leaf, the Peruvian Indians undergo the most incredible labor. He says "With a feeble ration of dried maize or barley crushed into flour, the Indian if duely supplied with cocoa, toils under heavy burdens, day after day, up the steep slopes of the moun tain passes, or digs, for years, in the subterranean mines, insensible to weariness, to cold and lunger. He believes, indeed, that it may be substituted for food

MATT WARD -It appears that Matt J Ward, who shot the school-master Butler, is the great lion of the streets of New-Orleans. He sports a beautiful span of bay horses beautifully caparisoned, and a carringe that is brilliant with splendor, and mon the box sit two colored gentlemen, with blue suits, white gloves, black hats, a green band around, and a small feather apon the upper edge. Some fields like the

A NOVEL THEORY.—A new idea with egard to the cholera was started a short time since by an American physician. He maintains that sores of any kind will act as a preventative to the cholera. He accordingly recommends that on the appearance of the cholera all people shall be innoculated by caustic issue. The idea has been lately tested in St Petersburg with very satisfactory result.

THE BAPTIST ANNIVERSARIES,-The Bap tist anniversaries, which occur on the second week of next month, are to be held this year at Chicago. Arrangements have been made by which clergymen and others attending these gatherings from the east, can go and return for \$32— which is two thirds of the regular fare. The arrangement extends from the 3d to; the 24th of

THE ALLIES .-- A letter from a French officer of rank says, since the first landing of the troops in Turkey, 80,000 men and build up a new system of their own, to take | 40,000 horses have perished. Vast numbers of both now lie in masses, or scattered over the earth as fell, it being impossible to inter them properly in the present state of the weather there, and they present a spectacle that is disgustingly horrid.તમ તો ઉપરાંત હતા કર્યું છે હતા.

> LIBERIA.--By an arrival at Boston we have some interesting news from Liberia. One of the acts of the legislature at its last session was the adoption of a stringent prohibitory liquor law. Laws were also enacted for the encouragement of agriculture, for the employment and relief of the poor and for establishing a uniform curren-

Postage Stamps.—The change in the postage law, requiring the postage of letters to be in all cases paid in advance, has caused a tremendous rush upon the Sicilies was her sponsor. State to the course department at Washington, for postage stamps, and at the same time it is supplying the orders of some two hundred post masters per day.

PAPER.—A correspondent of the Scientific American suggests that as a difficulty exists in getting white paper to print upon IMPORTS .- The Journal of Commerce says that black paper might be substituted the most notable change in the imports of with white ink. White on a black ground New York, during the quarter, has been is more distinct, and the eye relieved in railroad bars, the value of which is on. from the glare of the rays from the sur-

STATISTICAL.—There are on the earth. 1,000,000,000 inhabitants. Of these, 33,-333,333 die every year, 91,824 every day, and 60 every minute, or 1 every second. These losses are about balanced by an equal number of births.

Nor Ban .-- A teacher at a national school at Whittlesey, (England) recently asked a boy which is the highest dignitary of the church. After looking up and looking down, north, east, south, and west. the boy innocently replied, "the weathercock."

Demidoff, the richest prince in Europe has offered his large fortune, the income of which is \$200,000 a year, to the emperor of Russia, to carry on the war.

Mr. Hiss.—It is rumored that in case the know nothings succeed in the next presidential election, Mr. Hiss of Boston will that another vein has been opened. be appointed governor of Utah.

LIBERAL.—Reuben Dunn, of Waterville, constitute one common patrimony, the Me, has given \$7000 to aid in the Meth. peared in St. Louis, Mo., proclaiming that

THERE'IS MONEY ENOUGH.—Eight thousand five hundred square miles of this for the article of every man who has come gold from California is not included in the legislature take of the Telegraph 222 copinto the office during the week, but noth- statement made by the United States mint ies, Bee 206 copies, Journal 19, Atlas 75 of tobacco. The quantity annually producand for a long time overseer of one of the ing has been stated in reply worth publish of the amount of gold deposits from the Post 68 Traveler 46, Advertiser 42, Transand and a half billions of pounds, or four and dressing rooms in the Perkins Mills. At ing. What a relief it would be to editors state It is separated from the gold in cript 18, Courier 14, Chronicle 10, Herald a half pounds for each inhabitant. The the time of his death, he was residing in if some ingenious Yankee should invent a preparing the latter for coinage, or for 9, Times 4, Mail 2. Of the Boston week- first cost of one year's growth of tobacco, machine to grind out news! As civiliza- manufacturing fine bars. The value of lies—Ballou's Pictorial 415, Living Age at four cents a pound, is one hundred and eighty millions of dollars; but the sum annually expended for tobacco by the whole Mr Henry A. Goff, one of the dressing realized. We can call to mind (aside from ing the year was \$328,198 83. This does Know Nothing 119, Atlas 64, Traveler human family, is thought to be at least five the police report) only three items, as fol- not include the amount of silver purchas- 70, Pilot 59, Liberator 47, Post 46, Jour- hundred millions of dollars. This would ed for coinage pursuant to the act of March | nal of Music 43, Courier 28, Transcript | put a railroad round the world. It would The Universalist sabbath school exhibi- 3, 1853. During the last year the sum 29, Chronicle 13, Advertiser 3. This list pay for three railroads, double track, from support, in comfort, all the honest poor-on the globe. If it were within the compass of the human power to expend so vast a sum judiciously in improving the human in his "Chemistry of Common Life," race by knowledge, discipline and art, it would, in two or three generations, banish from the world ignorance, want, crime and disease. Ah! man earns money enough what he wants is the wisdom to spend it. -Exchange.

> DEATHS.—Ex-governor Seabrook, of S. Carolina, is dead.

Mrs. Nichols, the authoress, better known by the name of "Currier Bell." died at her home in Halworth, England, on the 31st

Private letters from Ceylon mention the leath, by cholera, of the Rev. Daniel Poor, a missionary of the American Board. The cholera was raging with much fatality

at Ceylon. Hon. Elihu Cutler, of Holliston, a member of the senate last year from Middlesex county, committed suicide Tuesday, by

hanging himself. He was insane. The Rev. John Kingdom, missionary inder the auspices of the southern Baptist convention of foreign missions, died at Mon-

rovia, Liberia, Jan. 16. 1988 2011 James Johnson, a prominent merchant, of the firm of Johnson, Sewall & Co. of Boston, died suddenly of paralysis, Thursday morning, aged 72.

Peter King, a revolutionary soldier, died in North Amherst on the 19th, at the age

Loss of Steamer Texana-one LIFE LOST.—VICKSBURG, April 19 — The steamer Texana, (formerly the Frank Pierce) with a cargo of 2,200 bales of cotton. bound for New Orleans, took fire at 3 o'clock yesterday morning in Yazoo river, about thirty miles from this city. The fire broke out in the hold, and it was found necessary to scuttle the boat. This was done, and she sunk at about 9 o'clock, and soon after broke to pieces. The chambermaid of the boat lost her life. Shezis the only one believed to have perished. The boat is a total loss.

A state temperance convention will be held in Boston Tuesday, May 8, in the Tremont Temple, commencing at 9 o'clock a m. It will continue through the day and evening. Rev. E. H Chapin of New York has engaged to be present. The governors of Maine, New York, Connecticut and Rhode Island, Hon. Neal Dow of Portland and others are expected. It will be a mass convention, and all are invited. -Republican.

In a recent speech, Mr. Crane, of Virginia, made the following oratorical flight: "I pledge myself to you, and to the world, if old Randolph don't give a large majority for Wise, I'll seize the highest nob of Cheat mountain within her limits, by the shaggy tops of its gigantic chestnut oaks, and sling it clear into the Pacific

"CALLING NAMES."-A new born daughter of the countess of Trepani, was christened on the 9th of January, at Naples. with the brief name of Marie Theresa Ferdinanda Immaculate Conceptine Sabathia Luciana Philomnia. The queen of the Two

A society has been formed in De Soto, Iowa, by persons desirous of "maintaining a character of sobriety in that town," for the purpose of tearing down and demolishing the premises of such as sell liquor contrary to law. Several females belong to it. and sign the warning with the men.

·LARGE ACCESSIONS TO THE CHURCH.--At the next communion, one hundred and twenty-three persons are to be received into the Rev. Dr. Hatfield's (presbyterian) church, in New York city.

EARTHQUAKES .- No certain theory is formed on the cause of earthquakes: but the most general and rational ascribe them to steam and the force of gasses formed by water and metallic oxides.

An old toper was overheard the other day advising a young man to get married. because then my boy you'll have somebody to pull off your boots when you go home drunk".

MRS. SARAH GREGOR, late of Norwalk. Conn., has bequeathed \$15,000 to Trinity college, Hartford, and \$3,000 to the Protestant Episcopal church in Norwalk.

Mrs. Partington expresses great apprehension that the people of California will bleed to death, as every paper announces

Joe Smith. A street preacher has apthe dead.

From our New York Correspondent. After the unusual mixing up of the months which has marked the present year, January and March having exchanged places, and February seeming to be December, it is quite grat-Fifying to find April showing its own peculiar characteristics; 6 During: the week, we have been blessed here with as decided, unequivocal ficklenessing, the skies as ever, come to suit the caprices of this, our flicklest of months.-\*A ray of sunshine and a drop of rain, a smart sprinkling of hail-stones, and a power of thun-\*der, mingled in most glorious confusions, have made a medley slab, and good, to say nothing of 24 hours of oppressive heat, with the mercury at 80 in the shade. The fashionable Toungers of Broadway, have been compelled to abandon their haunts from sheer incertitude, or if tempted out by the carnest of an hour of serene sky (and by the way what a lovely, peerbless sky April can get up when she tries) the gaily dressed damsels who go "shopping," and delight to fatigue and worry pale clerks in starch, have found themselves victims of misplaced confidence, glad to hurry home with dropping feathers, and bedragged skirts, while the dandy idlers in shanghais and patent leathers, have been forced to rush in the nearest saloon and order a glass of " brandy and water" to prevent taking cold. But the diminutive patches of soil left here and there throughout the city, inclosed by iron chains or fences, or some other such contrivance, ostenctaciously called parks, endure this changing weather with more complacency-in fact, they seem rather to like it. They have felt the go pial breath of the quickening spring, and as consequence, by careful search, we can succeed in finding now and then a nice little spot with real grass on it—genuine green grass. How rural! O, for a meadow with a brook running through it, and a swamp hard by, where the frogs hold concerts!

The prohibitory liquor law still continues to

be the main topic of conversation in almost every circle, involving as it does, questions of such vast importance to the community—questions of health, of morals, and of commercial prosperity, it is natural that it should occupy attaches to the subject now, since it is claimed that after all the difficulty met and overcome in procuring the passage of the act, after all the herculean labors undergone by the friends of total abstinence, the law contains a number of flaws sufficiently important to interfere sadly with its execution, and perhaps to defeat enthe public sentiment does not speak with any ·ly be foretold till the law will be enforced so far as it is capable of enforcement, and that no opposition will be offered by prudent man to its legitimate execution. The opinion of the ly time" between the 1st of May and 4th of by prosperity and happiness .- Ex. July. Since, during that period, all persons can enjoy the most unbridled liberty in selling

xa dry day as well as a rainy. The interesting and spicy controversy between archbishop Hughes and Senator Brooks, in relation to the truth and veracity of the latter, as contained in his senate speech on the church property bill, is still briskly carried on with acrimony on the one side, and cool com placency on the other, and promises to result in the discomfiture of the only prelate. Facts seem to support the senator entirely, and while on his death-bed: he drives his antagonist into all sorts of quibbles, he exasperates him beyond measure, by quietly ridiculing his testiness. All the archbishop's letters are published in the Express, but the columns of the Freeman's Journal are denied to Mr. Brooks.

It is wonderful how many offenses against the community, which have been passed by unnoticed, or borne as necessary evils, grow into objects worthy the attention of justice as soon as an efficient officer undertakes to execute the laws. Almost every class of people has already had its wrongs redressed by an ac tive mayor, even to the crossing sweepers, and now the pretty damsels having entered their complaints, find the strong arm readily lifted in their behalf. There is to be no more spitting of tobacco juice in the cabins of our ferry boats; all individuals using the "weed" must be provided with a private portable spittoon, silk dress has been dragging on the sidewalk, through various kinds of dirt and filth, during a two hours promenade, none but an unreasonble person would like to see it suffer further

And then our young bucks who stand at our church doors on Sundays, while the people come and go, for the wicked purpose of look- place before 8 A. M. ing at the pretty faces, must give up all that fun straightway, else the same policeman who picks up the marble-playing urchin, will take them in charge also. If we could only abolish seven are dalies. quizzing glasses now, the manners of the age would improve directly. Business is improving rapidly, and has almost recovered from the stupor of the winter. The grumblers are very scarce, and as the tide of trade swells, old extravagances are resumed, and the old signs of princely expenditure by our prosperous merchants, which, for a period, have been rarer than usual, again greet the eye.

than usual, again greet the eye.

Mr. Wm. H. Fry seems to be doomed to continual disappointments in his hopes to bring out his musical productions before an American audience, and the interesting feature in his case is, that he attributes all his failures to large the continual disappointments in his hopes to bring out his musical productions before an American audience, and the interesting feature in his case is, that he attributes all his failures to large the correctness of the above. At the sign of the Big Boot, Exchange street, Chicopee.

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August and will hear all persons and corporations in terested therein, who may then and there desire to be may be just and proper, by reason of the location of sall road.

And abstract of the petition and order thereon.

Attest,

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the poisonous influence of the New York Herald! This new oratorio of Stabat Mater, while in course of rehearsal at the academy of music, has been withdrawn upon the plea that the artists were not permitted to study their parts sufficiently, and he claims that the management allowed "the satanic" to lead them by the nose has so long festered in the bosom of each party, shows itself with its acrid flavor unabated.

taught to use the left hand as well as ular use. the right.

Coarse bread is much better for children than fine.

Children under seven years of age should not be confined over six or seven hours in the house, and that should be broken by frequent recesses

Children and young pepole must be made to hold their heads up and their shoulders back while sitting or walking.

The best beds for children are of and in winter of hair and cotton. Young ladies should be prevented from bandaging the chest. We have known

three cases of insanity, terminating in death

-which began in this practice. Every person, great and small, should rash all over in cold water every morn-

Reading aloud is conducive to health. The more clothing we wear, other things being equal, the less food we need. Sleeping rooms should have a fire-place,

or some mode of ventilation beside the windows. Young people and others can not study

much by lamp-light with impunity. The best remedy for eyes, weakened by night use, is a fine stream of water frequently put into them .-- Cal. Far.

HEALTHY FEMALES.—Tight lacing is becoming more and more unfashionable; hence the greater amount of health among the female sex. We do not hear of half the fainting fits in church—see half a prominent place in the thoughts and discus- the weak and languid forms, or read half sions of the people. But an additional interest of the deaths by consumption. Verily the race of females is improving A few years since when tight lacing was all the vogue, a young lady called on her physician to consult him respecting the disor dered state of her stomach. Said he-"How can you expect to be well when you squeeze your waist to the size of a quart pot? Go home; leave off your tirely the object of its passage. Of all this stays; burn them, buy a skipping rope at the first shop you come to, and use it fre-Secretainty at present, and the result can scarce | quently every day-you will then be able to eat like a rational being." Good, wholesome advice. We trust the day will be far distant, when the vile practice of tight lacing shall again become fashionable. But for this folly, tens of thousands district attorney upon the license question, of human beings, now tenants of the grave, seems to warrant us in presaging a truly "jol- would be in life and health-surrounded

MECHANICS .-- What have they done ?-Action of the most unbridled liberty in selling and drinking the hereafter proscribed article when, where and how they please; as Sammy Weller would say, this will be a rum state of things indeed. The wholesale dealers have altered begun to reap a rich harvest in stocking the cellars of the wealthy epicures in upper-tendom, who have an eye to providing for per-tendom, who have an eye to providing for Have not mechanics opened the earth, and made its products contribute to our wants? The forked lightning is our plaything, and they ride triumphant on the wings of the mighty wind. To the wise. they are floodgates of knowledge, and kings and queens are decorated by their handiwork.—Ex

William Jackson, a noble friend of the

did not follow the fashion in that matter."

CONNECTICUT .-- The legislature of Connecticut meets on the 7th of next month. Two important amendments to the state finally acted upon. One of these strikes out the word white from the qualifications of suffrage; the other confines the privilege of voting to those that can read.

A "FURRINER," no doubt to damage Samuel with his friends, has put in circulation a story that

"The know nothings have altered a porelse they are exorcised the ladies cabin. It is tion of the Declaration of Independence, really too bad, to be sure, for after the rich making it read thus: 'Life liberty and the

GERMAN NEWSPAPERS .- There are one hundred and twenty-one German newspapers published in the United States, of which twenty-

### REMOVAL.

Boots, Shoes, and READY MADE CLOTHING,

Our theory, after many years of experi ence, is to use the most simple, and as lit tle as possible, so as merely to assist onature to throw off disease and recover health with the least possible use of medicines.

I am well aware that this theory causes me the loss of many patients, BY THEIR GETso far as to induce them to break their contract TING WELL! but their loss is more than and thereby peril the success of the piece. You compensated in the heartfelt gratitude of may easily imagine the bitter recriminations a generous community; and this theory 1 between Fry and Bennett, which have followed have endeavored to embody in my prepathis event, wherein all the old rancor which ration of Vegetable Balsamic Compound called "DR CLOUGH'S VEGETABLE COLUM-BIAN PILLS," which an imperative sense of duty and urgent solicitation of friends has induced me to prepare, and place in the LAWS OF HEALTH .- Children should be hands of Mr Renne, to offer them for pop-

> A LITERARY NATION .-- The U. S. census says there are 239 colleges in the coun-

> HOLLOWAY'S PILLS a certain Remedy for Indigesion and Liver Complaint. Maria Armstrong (27) of Edgartown, New Jersey, suffered more than most people from indigestion, accompanied by liver complaint, several very clever medical men told her she was in a consumption, and her friends despaired of her ever recovering, as she had tried everyt! ing they thought likely to benefit her, without success. At iast she tried Holloway's Pills, which quickly assimilated with the blood, removed the obnoxious matter, and thoroughly cleansed and renovated the system The result is, that she was perfectly cured, and now enjoys the best of health. These Pills are also a certain cure for all diseases of the stomach and bowels.

> Be Use the old "village Doctors Infallible Cathartic Remedy, Dr. CLOUGH'S COLUMBIAN Philis;" their use does not help, but cures discases such as Headache, Liver Complaint Costiveness, &c. They do not sicken or gripe.-Try the Columbian Pills. See advertisement.

> The most valuable A romatic Medicine in the word! DURNO'S CELEBRATED CATARRH SNUFF. Worth ten times its weight in gold to all those afflicted with Catarrh, or cold in the Head or Throat, Sore Eyes, Deafness and Nervous

A sample box, with directions for use, will be sent free of postage, by mail, any distance not exceeding 3000 miles, from the other of J. Durno, Albany, N. Y. on the receipt of thirty-one cts. in stamps or specie N. B. No sold on commission anywhere, it being a cash article. A liberal discount to wholesale dealers For sale in Chicopee by J. S. Bagg and C. F. Kent.

MARRIED. In this village, April 25th, by Rev. Geo. A. Oviatt, Mr. Marshall Purrington, to Miss Ann Davis, both of

In Springfield, 22d, after a brief illness, Rev. Jas. S. Sherburn 76, of Sherburn, N. Y., for 30 years clergyman in the Unasversalist denomination. In this village, 22d inst., Mrs. Orytha Colton, wife of Wm. Colton, aged 60.

At the Rectory, West End, St. Croix, W. I., on the 25th July last, Susanah Whitney, aged 21, daughter of Joseph Savage, Esq., of Montreal, C. E.

NOTICE.

HEREBY give notice that the partnership here-tofore existing between ORSAMUS M. WARREN LEWIS E. MORSE, under the firm of Warren & Morse, is dissolved. The accounts and demands of the firm are left with Albert Walker, and all persons are requested to settle the same with him forthwith.

ORSAMUS M. WARREN.

Chicopee, April 27, 1855.

To the County Commissioners for the County of Hampden.

Pease, thence Southerly to the intersection of Grape street: NATHANIEL CUTLER & OTHERS, Selectmen of Chicopec. Chicopec, March 16, 1875.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

HAMPDEN, ss. At a meeting of the County Commissioners, holden at Springfield, within and for said county, on the 2d Tuesday of April, in the year of our Lord 1855. And now upon the petition afore-said, the County Commissioners, deeming a view of William Jackson, a noble friend of the slave, who recently died in this state, said on his death-bed:

"I have never felt so fully the value and importance of anti-slavery labors as I now do. Nothing gives me so sweet a satisfaction, in looking back, as my labors in the anti-slavery cause. I am thankful that I did not follow the fashion in that matter." publishing a copy of said petition and this order thereon, in the Weekly Journal, a public newspaper related in said county, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the time of said view. And it is firther ordered by the Commissioners, that copies of said petition, or abstracts containing the sub-tance thereof and this order, be posted up by said Sheriff or Deputy, in two public places in the town of Chicopee, fourteen days before said 17th day of May, and that notice be given in manner aforesaid to all persons and corporations constitution, that were passed last year, are in manner aforesaid to all persons and corporations finally acted upon. One of these strikes out 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 GEO. B. MORRIS, Clerk. April 21 3t

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

"The know nothings have altered a portion of the Declaration of Independence, making it read thus: 'Life liberty and the pursuit of Irishmen.'"

A clergyman in England is now suffering the severe penalty of 12 months imprisonment, for marrying a couple at half past 6 in the morning, when the ecclesiastic law forbids that such a ceremony shall take place before 8 A M

It is now thereupon ordered, that notice be given to all persons and corporations interested therein, that said Commissioners will meet at the Chicopec

publication to be fourteen days at least before the said eighteenth day of May.

And it is further ordered by the County Commissioners, that the Sheriff of said County, or his Deputy, serve the Clerk of the town of West Springfield with a copy of said petition and this order, thirty days at least—and post up abstracts containing the substance thereof in two public places in said town of West Springfield, fourteen days at least before the said eighteenth day of May, at which time the said Commissioners will proceed to locate said discontinuance, and will hear all persons and corporations interested therein, who may then and there desire to be

An abstract of the petition and order thereon.
Attest, GEO. B. MORRIS, Clerk.

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Springfield, April 14-cow-3t

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HAMPDEN, SS.

A T a Court of Probate, holden set Springfield.

A within and for said county, on the third day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and lifty-five, on the petition of Horatio Colton, Guardian of Festus Parsons, Ely Parsons, and William H. Parson said being of Nangair William H. Parson said being of Nangair William and Parson said County, and Parson said County and Coun that said Commissioners will meet at the Chicopec Horse, in Chicopec, on Friday, the eighteenth day of May next, at nine o'clock in the formoon, for the purpose of locating said discontinuance, by publishing an abstract of said petition and this order thereon, in the Weekly Journal, a public newspaper printed in said county, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said eighteenth day of May.

And it is further ordered by the County Commissioners, that the Sheriff of said County, or his Deputioners, that the Sheriff of said County, or his Depution of Said Provisions of Said petition be

law in that behalf.

Ordered, that the consideration of said petition be referred to a Probate Court to be holden at Springfield, within and for said County, on the first Tuesday of June next, at 10 clock, A.M., then and there to be heard and decided upon, and that the said guardian give notice to all persons interested therein, by causing an attested copy of this order to be published in the Weekly Journal, printed in Chicopee, three weeks successively, previous to said day; at which time and place they may be heard concerning the same. same. OLIVER B. MORRIS, Judge of Probate.

Copy—attest; A. WINCHESTER, Reg. Proate. April 7-3t

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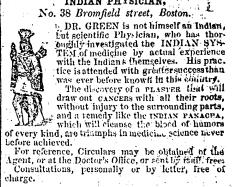
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April 7-3m

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March 2145

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The goods, cut out according to the Late Spring Styles. And made in a neat and durable manner form a large and select assortment, from which a connoiseur in Clothing may easily select a garment to suit his taste. We leave others to decorate the sofe; our business is to decorate the body; and the thousands whom we have annually clothed, can bear testimony, that their persons have been adorned with as little cost as at any other similar establishment in New England.

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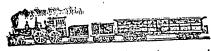
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Commencing MONDAY, Dec., 11th, 1854. Passenger Trains leave Boston as follows:
For Albany, New York and Way Stations, at 7,20

a. m. For New York and Albany, (Express,) 8,00 a. m. For Albany and Way Stations, (Acc.) 1;50 p. m. For New York, (Express Train,) 2,30 p. m. PASSENGER THAINS LEAVE WORGESTER. FOR Albany, Buffalo, and Way Stations, (Accom.) 9,35 a. m. and Albany (Express Train,) 9,30

com.) 9,35 a. m.

For New York and Albany, (Express Train.) 9,30,
For Springfield, and Way Stations, (Acc.) 4,00 p.m.
For New York and Albany, (Express,) 3,55 p. m.
PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE SPRINGFIELD.
For Albany, 7,15 a. m., 12,15 and 6 p. m.
For Worcester and Boston, 7,15 (accom.) 1,45
p. m. (Express,) 1,50 p. m. (Acc.) 8,45 p. m. (Ex-

PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE ALBANY.
For Springfield, Worcester and Boston, 8,00 a. m

For Springfield, Worcester and Boston, 5,00 a. II., and 2,45 p. m.
Trains connect at Albany with the Albany and Schenectady, Troy and Greenbush and Hudson River Railroads; at Chatham Four Corners with the Harlem and Hudson and Berkshire Railroads; at State Line with the Housatonic Railroad; at Pittsheld with the Pittsheld and North Adams, and Stockbridge and Pittsfield and North Adams, and Stockbridge and Pittsfield Railroads; at Springfield, with the Hartford, New Haven and Springfield, and Connecticut River Railroads; at Palmer, wit the New London, Palmer and Willimantic Railroad at Worcester, with the Providence and Worcest Worcester and Nasina, Norwich and Worcester Railroads. wich and Worcester Railroads.
HENRY GRAY, Sup't.

NEW HAVEN, HARTFORD AND SPRING-FIELD RAILROAD—On and after Monday, Recember 11th, 1854, Passenger Trains run daily (Sun-days excepted.) as follows:

LEAVE SPRINGFIELD FOR HARTFORD AND NEW 11,20 a. m. Accommodation Train, for New Haven, New York, and Way Stations.

11,20 a. m. Express Train, for Middletown Junction, Meriden, New Haven, and New York. 1,30 p. m. Accommodation Train, for New Haven, New York, and Way Stations.
6,05 p. m. Express Train, for Hartford, Middletown Junction, Meriden, New Haven, and New York.

1,10 p. m. Accommodation for Hartford only.

At 8,08 a. m. Accommodation; 12,10 p. m. Express; 2,45 p. m. Accommodation; 6,55 p. m. Express. LEAVE HARTFORD-GOING NORTH.

At 9,30 a. m. Accommodation; 12,30 p. m. Express; 3,30 p. m. Accommodation; 5,35 p. m. Accommodation; 7,30 p. m. Express. LEAVE NEW HAVEN.

At 7,55 a. m. Accommodation; 11,10 a. m. Express; 3,55 p. m. Accommodation; and 6,10 p. m. Express. Trains leave New Haven for New York on the arrival of each regular train from Springfield and Hart-

MIDDLETOWN RAILROAD. Trains leave Middletown for Berlin at 8,00 a.m., 1,30 a.m., 2,25 p.m., and 6,30 p.m. RETURNING.

Leave Bealin for Middletown at 9,00 a.m., 12,30 p m., 3,08 p. m., and 7,15 p. m. Connecting each way with trains of Hartford and New Haven Railroad. E. M. REED, Supt. Hartford, Dec, 8, 1854.

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CONNECTICUT RIVER RAILROAD.—Passenger trains leave Springfield to connect with all railroads North and way stations on this road at railroads North and way stations on this road at 7,45 a. m. and 2,00 p. m.
For Northampton and way stations at 7,45 a. m., 2,90, and 8,30 p. m.
For Chicopee Falls, at 8,15 12,00 m., and 2,30, and 6,20 p. m.

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REFURNING, LEAVE
Chicopee Falls, for Springfield at 9 a. m., 1,00.
3,30 and 6,40 p. m.
Northampton for Springfield at 6,10 and 10,15 a.
m., and 5,15 p. m.
Greenfield, for Springfield at 9,30 a. m. 4,15 p. m.
connect with express trains for New York.
Keene for Springfield at 7,00 a. m., connecting with express trains for New York.
Brattleboro for Springfield at 8,35 a. m. and 3,25 p. m., with express trains for New York
Stages leave Willimansett for So. Hadley, So. Hadley Falls, and Mount Holyoke Seminary!

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Stages leave Northampton for Amherst, Easthampton and Williamsburg.
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Stages leave Greenfield for Shelburne Falls, Colerain and Charlemont from the 2,00 p. m. train.

J. L. BRIGGS, Master of Transportation.

### NOTICE.

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

W. E. WINTWORTH. Chicopee, Jan. 12, 1854.

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The subscriber intending to make a change in his business, and with a view of bringing part of it to an immediate close, offers the entire stock of store No. 3 Exchange Street, for sale, e. neisting of Clothing, Cloths, Cassimeres, Furnishing Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Umbrellas, and Carpet Bags of every quality and description usually to be found in a Clothing Establishment, together with a great variety of other articles too numerous to mention; the goods are new, saleable and of excellent quality. He is ready and willing to treat with a purchaser for the whole or part of the stock,

### on the most liberal terms,

g whom he is also willing to let the store at a moderate rent. In the meantime he will sell at greatly reduced prices. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine.

Chicopee, Jan. 18th, tf.

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# Have received a full stock of

SPRING GOODS,

BEING full Sixty Thousand Dollars, making the largest variety to be found in Springfield.

100 Rolls Carpets, from \$1,00 to 2,25 per yd.

50 "Mattings.
100 "Rings, Mats, &c.
200 Pieces of Blk. and Colored Dress Silk.
300 "Bareges, Lawns, Linens, Jaconets,
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of all kinds. Millinery and Dress Making

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