Poetry.

MY NEW ENGLAND HOME. BY REV. A. NORWOOD. I love the great and glorious West, The land of hope and toil; Its forests dark, its prairies broad, Its rich and fertile soil; But, oh! I love more dearly still,

Each mountain, valley, plain and hill

Wherever I may roam,

Of my New England Home.

I love the West, delightful West, Its bright and fragrant flowers, That sweetly bloom on prairie-heath, And in the wild wood bowers; But, oh! I love more dearly still, Wherever I may roam, The flowers that bloom on every hill Of my New England Home.

I love the West, the growing West, Its Rivers broad and free, In pride and grandeur rolling on To mingle with the sea; But, oh! I love more dearly still Wherever 1 may roam, Each river, streamlet, brook and rill, Of my New England Home. I love the West, the mighty West,

Its lakes so deep and wide, That float a thousand vessels on The bosom of their tide: But, oh! I love a great deal more The bright Atlantic foam. And waves that dash upon the shore Of my New England Home.

I love the grand and fruitful West, Its fields of waving grain; Its herds and flocks of leasts and birds, Of forest, grove and plain; But, oh! I love a great deal more, The deep and mellow loam, And cat and chicks about the door Of my New England Home.

I dearly love those noble souls, The bravest and the best; Who freely leave their youthful homes To try the far off West; But, oh! I love more dearly still A few who never roam, But welcome me through good and ill,

Select Tales.

THE COUNTER-STROKE Criminal Weakness and Felonious Deception.

Just after breakfast one fine spring morning in 1837, an advertisement in the Times for a curate caught and fixed my attention. The salary was sufficiently remunerative for a bachelor, and the parish, as I personally knew, one of the most pleasantly situated in all Somersetshire. I inwhich the Rev. Mr. Townley, the rector, was so entirely satisfied, that the return post brought me a positive engagement,

gentleman, whose years already reached chance observation of the rector's nor in- cessantly," to between sixty and seventy. I met him deed desire to do so." The gray-headed at breakfast on the morning after my ar- man seized and warmly pressed the husrival, and his reception of me was most band's hand, and tears of sympathy filled after its birth to the care of Mrs. Dauby, friendly. We had spoken together but a his eyes; yet did he, nevertheless, as in who had herself been confined, also with a am glad to hear you say so. That was my few moments, when one of the French win-duty bound, utter grave words on the sindows that led from the breakfast-room in- fulness of despair under any circumstances. to a shrubbery and flower garden, gently and the duty, in all trials, however heavy, hood, Mrs. Danby was hurried away with opened and admitted a lady, just then, as of patient submission to the will of God. I afterwards learned, in her nineteenth It was of course decided that the ex- most before she was able to bear the jourcult to look at beauty through other men's ject or other that I forget, came up. eyes, in the present instance, I feel that | "A likely person," I remarked: "healthy.

adequate idea of the fresh leveliness, the is withal a timidity, a frightenedness in point provisionally settled, we all three dead or dving and he was thus bewilderrose-bud beauty of that young girl. I her manner, which, if I may hazard a per- went our several ways: I to cheer the still edly casting about for means of keeping will merely say, that her perfectly Grecian haps uncharitable conjecture, speaks ill suffering rector with the good news. head, wreathed with wavy bandeaux of for that smart husband of hers

was in Agnes Townley a sparkling youth you suppose her to be?" and life, that even amidst the heat and, "Five-and-twenty, perliaps."

tion, a kind gentleness of mind and tem- her husband gives up his corn speculations, handwriting; but from her no doubt." per, was evidenced in every list of her she will not, I think, have that much ace, in every accent of the low pitched, silver voice, that breathed through lips made only to smile.

Let me an that I was greatly struck such a game as that? by so remarkable a combination of rare child, as he was the moment the young neys say, quite rightly screwed on." The lady, after presiding at the breakfast table, had withdrawn.

"We shall have gay doings, Mr. Tyr to say, and I soon afterward went home.

rel, at the rectory shortly," he said .-"Next Monday three weeks will, with the blessing of God, be Agnes Townley's The rector was out riding upon a usually wedding day."

"Wedding day!"

"Yes," rejoined the rector, turning towards and examining some flowers which Miss Townley had brought in and placed on the table. "Yes, it has been for some time settled, that Agnes shall on that day his left thigh was broken. Thanks, howbe united in holy wedlock to Mr. Arbuthnot."

"Mr. Arbuthnot of Elm Park?" "A great match, is it not, in a worldly point of view?" replied Mr. Townley, with a pleasant smile at the tone of my exclamation. "And much better than that, Robert Arbuthnot is a young man of a high and noble nature, as well as devotdly attached to Agnes. He will, I doubt not, prove in every respect a husband deserving and worthy of her; and that, from the lips of a doting old grandpapa, must be esteemed high praise. You will see him presently."

I did see him often, and quite agreed in the rector's estimate of his future grandson-in-law. Lave not frequently seen a finer looking young man. His age was twenty-six; and certainly one of a more honorable and kindly spirit, of a more genial temper than he, has never come within prize in the matrimonial lottery.

upon, and the day was kept not only at At length the black horizon that seemed Elm Park, and in its neighborhood, but throughout our parish, as a general holiday. And, strangely enough—at least I and hope of his vanished and well-nigh have never met with another instance of the kind-it was held by our entire female community, high as well as low, that the match was a perfectly equal one, notwithstanding that wealth and high worldstantly wrote, enclosing testimonials, with ly position were entirely on the bridegroom's side.

unclogged with the slightest objection to a cloud, save a few dark but transitotry we shall slowly, perhaps, but certainly, reone or two subsidiary items I had stipulationes which I saw now and then flit over move." ed for. It thus happened that I became the husband's countenance as the time en of. "I should not survive her" said

spring. I use this term almost uncon-pected heir or heiress should be intrusted sciously, for I cannot, even now, in the to a wet nurse, and a Mrs. Danby, the for an hour, and consequently had only glowing summer of her life, dissociate her wife of a miller living not very far from seen his child for a few minutes-just after image from that season of youth and joy- the rectory, was engaged for that purpose. it was born. ousness. She was introduced to me, with I had frequently seen the woman; and her old fashioned simplicity as "My grand- name, as the rector and I were one eve- Lindley, "I am of opinion that Mrs. Ar- was just now-that I swallowed brandy. daughter, Agnes Townley." It is diffi- ning gossipping over our tea, on some sub- buthnot may see it in a day or two. Say It would appear so strange, so weak, so

I should fail miserably in the endeavor to very good-looking, and one might make be present, for any untoward agitation stamp upon this blank, dead paper, any oath, a true-hearted creature. But there might be perhaps instantly fatal." This feeted. His son was, I concluded, either

vividly brought to my mind Raphael's dear sir. Danby is a sorry fellow, and a report is even more favorable than we had ter I came away, unattended by a single halo tinted portrature of the Virgin—with domestic tyrant to boot. His wife, who anticipated," he said; " and I start tomor-servant! this difference, that in place of the holy is really a good, but meek hearted per- row morning, to bring Mrs. Danby and the calm and resignation of the painting, there son, lived with us once. How old do child—" The postman's subdued but the end of which he returned with Mrs. with many apologies for his intrusion, with- own, and that the truth could be revealed yours had been carefully kept behind the

tre, irresistibly suggested and recalled the son of the name of Harper by a former A servant entered with a salver heaped pair which I had so hastily conjured up! clerk's departure—in fact, candles had speculated upon, came to pass even beyond by my husband's threats, and in some freshness and perfume of the morning—of marriage, who is in his tenth year. Anne with letters. Mr. Arbuthnot for been brought in, and we were every mo- his hopes. The lady grew to idolize her measure reconciled to the wicked imposia cloudless, rosy morning of May. And, wasn't a widow long. Danby was caught over eagerly, and seizing one, after glanc the agitation I had witnessed, was doubt ment expecting Mr. Arbuthnot—when the fancied child—she has, fortunately, had no tion by knowing that, after all, the right far higher charm than feature beauty, by her good looks, and she by the bait of ing at the post, tore it eagerly open, mut-less the true one; and yet, and the thought sound of a horse at a hasty gallop was other—and now, I think it would really child would be in his right place. I after-

longer."

"Corn speculations! Surely Danby has no means ad rate to indulgence in

"Not he. But about two years ago he ed-eyed rector must have perceived, or he quantity of wheat, and prices happening diately communicative with respect to large profit. This has quite turned his the near prospects of his idolized grand- head, which by-the-by, was never, as Cockthing further the rector might have had

> A sad accident occurred about a month subsequent to the foregoing conversation. quiet horse, which all at once took it into his head to shy at a scarecrow it must have seen a score of times, and thereby threw its rider. Help was fortunately at hand, and the reverend gentleman was instantly conveyed home, when it was found that ever, to his temperate habits, it was not probable that the lusty winter of his life would be shortened by what had happen-

> ed. Unfortunately, the accident threatened to have evil consequences in another quarter. Immediately after it occurred one Mathews, a busy, thick headed lout of a butcher, rode furiously off to Elm Park with the news. Mrs. Arbuthnot, who daily looked to be confined, was walking with her husband upon the lawn in front of the house, when the great burly block head rode up and blurted out that the rector had been thrown from his horse, and, it was feared killed!

The shock of such an announcement was of course overwhelming. A few hours afterwards, Mrs. Arbuthnot gave birth to a healthy male child; but the young moth er's life, assailed by fever, was for man days utterly despaired of-for weeks held my observation. He had drawn a great to tremble so evenly in the balance, that the slightest adverse circumstances might They were married at the time agreed in a moment turn the scale deathward. to encompass us so hopelessly, lightened, and afforded the lover-husband a glimpse despaired of Eden. The promise was fulfilled. I was in the library with Mr. Arbuthnot, awaiting the physician's morning report, very anxiously expected at the rectory, when Dr. Lindley entered the apartment in evidentley a cheerful mood,

"You have been causelessly alarmed." The days, weeks, months of wedded life he said. "There is no fear whatever of a

A gleam of lightning seemed to flash acquainted, and in some degree mixed up, when he should become a father drew over Mr Arbuthnot's expressive counte-shall not, in a darkened room-odder, with the train of events it is my present near, and came to be more and more spok- nance. "Blessed be God!" he exclaimed. The rector I found to be a stout, portly Mr. Arbuthnot, one day, in reply to a respecting the child! She asks for it-in-

Mr. Arouthnot's infant son, I should state, had been consigned immediately awhile since?" latina being prevalent in the neighbor- see me." the two children to a place near Bath, al-

"With respect to the child," replied Dr the third day from this, if all goes well -

I think we may venture so far; but I will

bright hair, undulating with golden light, "You have hit the mark, precisely, my was in exhuberant spirits. "Dr. Lindley's Park in a post-chaise, about two hours afglare of a crowded ball-room or of a thea- "Six years more than that. She has a punctual. She writes almost every day." air-drawn Doubting Castle and Giant Des

ed, as I suddenly lifted my eyes to his.— "What is the matter?" A mortal pallor him a little. He thrust the crumbling letcer into his pocket, and said in a low quickwhisper-" There is some one coming! Not same time, he wheeled his chair half round. so that his back should be towards the servant we heard approaching.

" I am sent sir," said Mrs. Arbuthnot's maid, "to ask if the post has arrived."

"Yes," replied Mr. Arbuthnot, with mistress I shall be with her almost immediately, and that—her son is quite well." "Mr. Tyrrel," he continued, as soon as the servant was out of hearing, "there is, I think a liquor stand on the side board in

mind that—unobserved by any one?"

thought, with a kind of suspicion-"the and wishes to see me instantly. You un-

I did undestand, or at least I feared that I did too well. I, however, bowed acquiescence; and he presently rose from his chair, and strode about the apartment in great agitation, until his wife's bed room bell rang. He then stopped suddenly short, flew over Mr. and Mrs. Arbuthnot without relapse. Weakness only remains, and that shook himself, and looked auxiously at the reflection of his flushed and varying countenance in the magnificent chimney glass.

"I do not look, I think-or, at least more out of the way--that is, more agita-"And how." he added, "shall we manage ted-than one might, than one must appear, after hearing of the dangerous illness of--of-an aunt?"

"You look better, sir, than you did

"Yes, yes, much better, much better. boy, about a fortnight previously. Scar-wife's bell. She is anxious, no doubt, to

He left the apartment; was gone per haps ten minutes; and when he returned. was a thought less nervous than before. I nev. Mr. Arbuthnot had not left his wife rose to go. "Give my respectes," he said, "to the good rector; and as an especial favor," he added, with strong emphasis, "let me ask of you not to mention to a living soul that you saw me so unmanned as I ridiculous."

I promised not to do so, and almost im mediately left the house, very painfully afthe terrible, perhaps fatal tidings from his The next day but one, Mr. Arbuthnot wife. I afterwards heard that he left Elm

He was gone three clear days only, at

he opened only one letter that morning, and haggard face of Danby shot by the could not find it in his heart to undeceive the child was well!

might not perhaps have been so imme- to fly suddenly up just then, he made a ed to give way suddenly, and he dropped feel surprised at the enthusiastic love of the state of great, and it seemed angry excite- A wild scream from Mrs. Arbuthnot heavily into the easy chair from which he delighted mother for her handsome noble-ment. had risen to take the letters. I was terri- promising boy. But that which did astonbly alarmed, and first loosening his neck- ish me, though no one else, for it seemed mannered intrusion?" demanded the rector, an agonized cry half tenderness, half rage, announcement of a visitor interrupted any- erchief, for he seemed choking, I said - that I alone noticed it, was a strange de- sternly. 'Let me call some one;" and I turned to feet of character which began to develope reach the bell, when he instantly seized my itself in Mr. Arbuthnot. He was positivearm, and held me with a grip of iron. "No ly jealous of his wife's affection for their --no-no!" he hoarsely gasped. "Wa- own child! Many and many a time have I ter-water!" There was fortunately some remarked, when he thought himself unob- home, and I am come, therefore, to seek tumult, terror, and confusion of the scene. on a side-table. I handed it to him, and served, an expression of intense pain flash shelter with you." he drank eagerly. It appeared to revive from his fine, expressive eyes, at any more than usually fervent manifestations of the young mother's gushing love for her first and only born! It was altogether a mystea word remember—not a word!" At the ry to me, and I as much as possible forbore to dwell upon the subject.

Nine years passed away without bringing any material change to the parties involved in this narative, except those which time brings ordinarily in his train. Young Robert Arbuthnot was a healthy, tall, fine wonderful mastery of his voice. "Tell your looking lad of his age; and his great-grandpapa, the rector, though not suffering under any actual physical or mental infirmity, had reached a time of life when the announcement that the golden bowl is broken, or the silver cord is loosed, may indeed be the large dining room. Would you have quick and sudden, but scarcely unexpecthe kindness to bring it me, unobserved- ted. Things had gone well, too, with the nurse Mrs. Danby, and her husband; well, I did as he requested; and the instant at least, after a fashion. The speculative p aced the liquor-frame before him, he miller must have made good of the gift to seized the brandy carafe, and drank with his wife for her care of little Arbuthnot, fierce eagerness. "For goodness sake," I for he had built a genteel house near the exclaimed, "consider what you are about, mill, always rode a valuable horse, kept, Mr. Arbuthnot; you will make yourself ill " it was said, a capital table; and all this, as "No, no," he answered, after finishing it seemed, by his clever speculations in corn his draught. "It seems scarcely stronger and flour, for the ordinary business of the than water But I-I am better now. It mill was almost entirely neglected. He had was a sudden spasm of the heart; that's all. no children of his own, but he had appa-The letter," he added, after a long and rently taken, with much cordiality, to his painful pause, during which he eyed me, I step son, a fine lad, now about eighteen years of age. This greatly grieved the letter you saw me open just now, comes boy's mother, who dreaded above all things from a relative, an aunt, who is ill, very ill, that her son should contract the evil, dissolute habits of his father-in-law. Latter ly, she had become extremely solicitous to procure the lad a permanent situation abroad, and this Mr. Arbuthnot had promised should be effected at the earliest op-

Thus stood affairs on the 16th of Oct. 1846. Mr. Arbuthnot was temporarily absent in Ireland, where he possessed large property, and was making personal inquiries as to the extent of the potatoe rot, not long before announced. The morning's post had brought a letter to his wife, with the intelligence that he should reach home that very evening and as the rectory was on the direct road to Elm Park, and her husband would be sure to pull up there, Mrs. Arbuthnot came with her son to pass the afternoon there, in somé slight degree anticipate her husband's arrival.

About three o'clock, a chief clerk of one of the Taunton banks rode up in a little gig to the rectory, and asked to see the Rev. Mr. Townley on pressing and important business. He was ushered into the library, where the rector and I were at the moment rather busily engaged. The clerk said he had been to Elm Park, but not finding either Mr. Arbuthnot or his lady there, he had thought that the Rev. Mr. Townley might be able to pronounce upon the genuineness of a cheque for £300, purporting to be drawn on the Taunton Bank. miller, had obtained eash for at Bath .--He furthur added, that the bank had refused payment, and detained the cheque, believing it to be a forgery.

not is not yet returned from Ireland.

"This was suffcient; and the messenger, however exquisite, a sweetness of disposi- a well provided home. Unless, however, tering as he did so—"It is not the usual haunted me for months, years afterwards, heard approaching, and presently the pale kill her to part with him: The rich man wards lent myself to Danby's evil purpose

ment, and the muscles of his frame appear- al little ones, and no one, therefore, could visitor rushed rudely into the room, in a child-that handsome boy my son?"

shall go this instant."

The fellow placed his hand upon the his bloodshot eyes keenly in his face.

"Don't" said Danby-"don't, for the with the hulks-" sake of yourself and yours! Don't! I warn you; for the sake of me and mine."

her the news two hours since."

"Ha! Is that indeed so?" cried Danby, with an irrepressible start of alarm. "Why, surely made. What do you want?" he afthen- But no matter; here, luckily, comes Mrs. Arbuthnot and her son. All's right!-She will, I know, stand bail for me, and, if need be, acknowledge the genuineness of her husband's cheque.

The fellow's insolence was becoming unbearable, and I was about to seize and thrust him forcibly from the apartment, when the sound of wheels was heard outside. "Hold! one moment!" he cried, with fierce vehemence. "That is probably the officers. I must be brief, then, and to purpose. Pray, madam, do not leave the room for your own sake. As for you, young sir, I command you to remain!"

"What? what does he mean?" exclaim ed Mrs. Arbuthnot bewilderedly, and at the same time clasping her son-who gazed on Danby with kindled eyes, and angry boyish defiance-tightly to her side. Did the man's strange words give form and significance to some dark shadowy, indistinct doubt that had previously haunted her at times? I judged so. The rector anpeared similarly confused and shaken, and had sunk nerveless and terrified upon a

"You guess dimly, I see, at what I have to say," resumed Danby, with a malignant sneer " Well hear it, then, once for all, and then, if you will, give me up to the officers. Some years ago," he continued, coldly and steadily. "Some years ago, a woman, a nurse, was placed in charge of two infant children, both boys: one of these quietly, have no terrors for me now. My was her own, the other was the son of rich, son is beyond your reach. Oh, Mrs. Arproud parents. The woman's husband was buthnot, she added, turning towards and a gay jolly sort of a fellow, who much pre-addressing that lady, "believe not-" ferred spending money to earning it, and just then it happened that he was more than usually hard up. One afternoon, on visiting his wife, who had been removed to was arrested by the fierce grasp of Mr. child had sickened of the small pox, and and hurled him to the further end of the that there was no chance of its recovery. room. "Speak on, woman; and quick, A letter containing the sad news was on quick, what have you to say?" the table, which he, the husband, took the liberty to open and read. After some reflection's suggested by what he had heard of the lady-mother's state of mind, he recopied the letter, for the sake of embodyby Mr. Arbuthnot, and which Danby, the mg in it a certain suggestion. That letter was duly posted, and the next day the rich his chief and mastering terror was lest the room whirled round, and the lights danc-"A forgery!" exclaimed the rector, af- hear, in her then precarious state, of all, the choking ecstacy of the mother. ter merely glancing at the document. 'No what had happened. The tidings, he was and fury of the baffled felon. question that it is, and a very clumsily sure, would kill her Seeing this. the executed one, too. Besides, Mr. Arbuth- cunning husband of the nurse, suggested "which my husband found and opened.

"Merciful God!" I impulsively exclaim- and had sent a message to his wife that window at which the rector and myself his wife. Every year it became more difwere standing. The gate-bell was rung ficult, more impossible to do so; and very Mrs. Danby remained at Park tilighte almost immediately afterwards, and but a generously, I must say, has he paid in had spread over Mr. Arbutmot's before little Robert was weaned, and then was brief interval passed before "Mr. Danby" purse for the forbearance of the nurse's animated features, and he was glaring at dismissed very munificently rewarded. was announced to be in waiting. The ser-husband. Well, now then, to sum up: the letter in his hand as if a basilisk had Year after year rolled away without bring- vant had hardly gained the passage with the nurse was Mrs. Danby; the rich, weak endowments; and this, I think, the sharp-bought, on credit, I believe, a considerable suddenly confronted him. Another mo ing Mr. and Mrs. Arbuthnot any addition-leave to show him in, when the impatient husband, Mr. Arbuthnot; the substituted

> broke the dread silence which had accom-"What, sir, is the meaning of this ill-panied this frightful revelation echoed by from her husband, who had entered the "You pronounced the cheque I paid room unobserved, and now clasped her away at Bath to be a forgery; and the of- passionately in his arms. The carriageficers are, I am told, already at my heels. wheels we had heard were his. It was Mr. Arbuthont, unfortunately, is not at long before I could recall with calmness the Mr. Arbuthnot strove to bear his wife "Shelter with me, sir?" exclaimed the from the apartment, but she would not be indignant rector, moving, as he spoke, to- forced away, and kept imploring with frenwards the bell. "Out of my house you zied vehemence that Robert—that her boy should not be taken from her.

"I have no wish to do so-far from it," reverend gentleman's arm, and looked with said Danby, with gleeful exultation. "Only folks must be reasonable and not threaten

"Give him anything, anything!" broke in the unhapy lady. "O Robert! Robert!" "Yours, fellow! Your wife, whom you she added, with a renewed burst of hysterhave so long held in cruel bondage through | ical grief, "could you deceive me so?" "I her fears for her son, has at last shaken off have been punished, Agnes," he answered, that chain. James Harper sailed two days in a husky, broken voice, "for well intendago from Portsmouth to Bombay. I sent ing but criminal weakness; cruelly punished by the ever present consciousness that this discovery must one day or other be

> ness, addressing Danby. "The acknowledgement of the little bit of paper in dispute, of course; and, say a

ter a while added, with recovering firm-

genuine one to the same amount." "Yes, yes, exclaimed Mrs. Arbuthnot. ill wildly sobbing, and holding the terr fied boy strained in her embrace, as if she feared he might be wrenched from her by force. "Anything pay him anything."

At this moment, changing to look towards the door of the apartment, I saw that it was partly opened, and that Danby's wife was listening there. What might that mean? But what of helpful meaning in such a case could it have?

"Be it so, love," said Mr. Arbuthnot soothingly. "Danby, call to-morrow at the park. And now, begone at once."

"I was thinking," resumed the rascal, with swelling audacity, "that he might as well at the same time come to some permanent arrangement upon black and white. But never mind: I can always put the screw on; unless, indeed, you get tired of the young gentleman, and in that case, I doubt not, he will prove a dutiful and affectionate son-Ah, devil! What do you here? Begone, or I'll murder you? Begone, do you hear?"

His wife had entered, and silently confronted him.

"Threats, evil man," replied the woman, Her husband sprang at her with the

bound of a panther. "Silence? Go home." or I'll strangle-" His own utterance a distance, he found that the rich man's Arbuthnet, who seized him by the throat,

"That your son, dearest lady," she answered throwing herself at Mrs. Arbuthnot's feet, "is as truly your own child as ever son born of woman."

That shout of half-fearful triumph seems even now as I write ringing in my ears. 1 felt that the woman's words were words of man almost in a state of distraction; but | truth, but I could not see distinctly: the mother of the already dead infant should ed before my eyes, but I could hear through

The letter," continued Mrs. Danby." that for the present, his—the cunning one's would have informed you, sir of the swift--child might be taken to the lady as her ly approaching death of my child, and that unmistakable knock interrupted him. "The Danby and his son-in florid nine weeks drew, and hastened back to Taunton. We when she was strong enough to bear it. reach of the contagion. The letter vou nurse," he added, "is very attentive and old-I had ever seen. Thus vanished the were still talking over this sad affair, al- The rich man fell into the artful trap, and received was written without my knowlthough some hours had elapsed since the that which the husband of the nurse had edge or consent. True it is that, terrified

es. But I chiefly feared for my son, whom I fully believed he would not have scrupled to make away with in revenge for my exposing his profitable fraud. I have sined: I can hardly hope to be forgiven, but

I have now told the sacred truth." All this was uttered by the repentant woman, but at the time it was almost wholly unheard by those most interested in the statement. They only comprehended that they were saved-that the child was theirs in very truth. Great, abundant, but for the moment, bewildering joy! claiming, sobbing in each other's arms, ay, S. M. Perrenoul & Co., are the Agents for the

When we had time to look about, it was found that the felon had disappeared -escaped. It was well, perhaps, that he had; better, that he has not been heard of since.

BEDINI DEMONSTRATION IN BOSTON .-- It havthe past week or more, that Monsieur Bedini would embark from this city for Europe, varions societies, chiefly German, held meetings for some three hun leed persons, chiefly Germans, assembled upon the Common near the great Elm. After several speeches in the German language, denunciatory of Bedini, a large effigy of scarlet and purple, crowned with the hat of a Cardinal, was produced and affixed to a guide · fire, and having been saturated with spirits emitted a sort of bluish flame, around which the spectators formed a ring, and with shouts witnessed its destruction. They then formed in procession and marched to the residence of Bishop Fitzpatrick, at the corner of Franklin and Federal streets, where Bedini, it was rumored, was stopping. Here groans were givon for the Papal Nuncio, the Butcher of Bologna, and cheers for the late Turkish victory. Kossuth and Mazzini, &c., &c., soon after which they quietly dispersed.

It is doubtful, however, whether Bedini is actually in the city. He did not sail in the Niagara, which left for Liverpool at 12 o'clock. Traveler.

FRIGHTFUL CARELESSNESS-NARROW Es-CAPE .- A few days since, at the residence of one of our citizens, who lives a short distance out of the village, a young lady was sitting in the nursery and an infant was sleeping in the cradle, when a servant girl, who had just been employed, went into an adjoining room in which was a box, whose cover was loaded with stones; the following language. opened it; took out a Colt's six barrel revolvof the infant in the cradle, and going through courage its further extension. * * * * the lower pane of the window, cutting a perfeetly round and smooth hole.

· It was but a moment before that two of the elder children had been sitting in the window

-one of them directly in the range of the ball. for an hour or two. On her return she, of youd the reach of Congress. It is a concourse, promptly discharged the servant; who cern of the States themselves; they have "thought it very hard that a poor girl should never submitted it to Congress, and Conlose her place for such a little thing."

Berkshire County Eagle.

Law of Freezing Water--Beautiful Ad-

jusiment. There are many well-known laws of matter provided for the benefit of man. Thus, by a very peculiar law, contrary, as it were, to a general law, the rivers and fountains in our climate are prevented from freezing to any very ly different aspect. Our rights and our great depth. The effect of heat upon bodies is duties are then both different. to expand, and cold to contract them. If this law was constant in its operations, in respect would rapidly freeze upwards and destroy every living thing therein. This is provided against by a peculiar law. The water of our rivers and lakes, above 40 degrees, Fahr., when exposed t above the freezing point. Below this temperature the chilled surface of the water, instead order and harmony of the Universe depend.

On Monday evening, the locomotive "Daniel Webster" exploded on the North- made upon us on hearing Mr. Webster al- our columns, even at this late day. ern Railroad, at Danbury, N. H. Two lude to the speech from which we quote, men were dreadfully injured-it was fear in a speech which he made in Hampden ed that they would not survive.

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to surrender their town charter by a vote of March 1837, I was called upon to adof 73 to 36. They propose to annex them-dress my fellow citizens of New York, upon house full of happy people, in pleasant con-for these elections throughout the Commonselves to Amherst, Enfield, Prescott and some of the questions to which the public versation, singing of hymns &c., &c. The wealth. Shutesbury, the former town receiving the mind was at that time directed; and I took gifts were about \$150, in money, and othlarger share.



and pruising God too, with broken voices and subscriptions for us at the same rates as required and incoherent words it may be, but certainly with ferveut, pious, grateful hearts.

When we had time, to look about, it

SLAVERY EXTENSION.

In our article last week upon the question of the extension of Slavery, as connected with Mr. Douglas' Nebraska-Bill, which is now before Congress, with a too certain ing been industriously rumored in this city for look of being passed; we indicated a purpose to say something farther, and to introduce the opinions of Mr. Webster upon this subject. In the spring of 1837; at a low rate, and is a good book to have in monstration upon the occasion. Yesterday time when the country found itself in a the house. Mr. Goodale proposes to visit they received what they deemed reliable infor- more deplorable condition than almost any the families in Chicopee and Chicopee mation that Bedini had reached this city. Ac- it nad experienced since the adoption of Falls to show them the work and get their cordingly at 10 o'clock last night a crowd of the Constitution; when every branch of subscriptions. industry was suffering from the effects of unwise legislation and mad speculation, for the Philharmonians, has written a piece Mr. Webster signified his purpose of re- of music which he calls "My New England tiring from the Senate of the United States | Home." The words of the song, by Rev. The announcement of this purpose induced board midway between the great Elm and the the leading Whigs of the city of New York, Tremont street mall. This efficy was set on to address him a letter, covering certain Mr Bowker for a copy of this song, which Resolutions, which had been passed at a meeting of the friends of the great Statesvisit and address them on his way from Washington to Massachusetts.

This invitation was accepted; and on the 15th day of March he addressed a large concourse at Niblo's Garden; reviewing the past legislation of the country, and dwell-pes, exhibited with a hydro-oxygen light. ing upon questions which were then agitat- by Brown and Billings, in Cabot Hall, dur- inst., on complaint of Charles Dean, for being ing or would soon agitate, the public mind, ing the present week, have been far more drunk. After a hearing in the matter, Judge But one of these questions is suited to our worthy of patronage than the general run Smith thought the charge was sustained : and present purpose. The question of the an- of Exhibitions which our people are invinexation of Texas gave rise to similar feel ted to attend. The paintings were execuings with which the Bill of Mr. Douglas ted by the same artist as the celebrated seems to be greeted in various parts of the "Whipple's Dissolving Views," and in our by officer Hogan, charged with being a comcountry. It is well for us then to know how judgement, are well done. They represo great a min as Mr. Webster stood on sent views of Palestine, and illustrations zuilty : and his honor Judge Bemis, sent him to this question; and to examine his words in of many interesting portions of sacred hisrelation thereto. Coming to the subject of tory. Besides these, they have several the annexation of Texas, he made use of pieces representing some of the most inter-

"I frankly avow my entire unwillingness er, which was conspicuously marked "loaded; to do any thing which shall extend the Sla- Clay, Webster &c., &c. We are confident er, which was conspicuously marked bloaded, very of the African race, on this Continent, that should they visit us again they would other slave holding States to the went into the nursery and aimed it in sport at or add other slave-holding States to the that should they visit us again they would the heart of the young lady. Although she Union. When I say that I regard slavery be greeted with full houses; as they would did not suppose it loaded the latter did not in itself as a great moral, social, and political evil, I only use language which has away, upon which she turned it on one side, been adopted, by distinguished men, themand by accident touching the trigger, it was selves citizens of slave-holding States. I discharged, the ball passing within a few inches shall do nothing, therefore, to favor or en-

All the stipulations, contained in the Constitution, in favor of the slave-holding tinguished without doing a great amount States which are already in the Union, ought to be fulfilled, and so far as depends known; but was probably caused by Fricon me, shall be fulfilled, in the fulness of their spirit, and to the exactness of their letter. The lady of the house was absent at the time Slavery, as it exists in the States, is he gress has no rightful power over it. I shali concur therefore in no act, no measure, no menance, no indication of purpose, which shall interfere, or threaten to intefere, with the exclusive authority of the several States, over the subject of slavery, as it exwhich have the appearance of being divinely ists within their respective limits. All this appears to me to be matter of plain and imperative duty.

But when we come to speak of ad nitting new States, the subject assumes an entire-

The free States, and all the States, are then at liberty to accept, or to reject .to water, ice would commence to form at the When it is proposed to bring new membottom of lakes, rivers and brooks, then they bers into this political partnership, the old members have a right to say on what terms such new partners are to come in, and books belonging to the Library, are rewhat they are to bring along with them.

On the general question of Slavery, a a greater degree of cold. cools rapidly at its sur- great portion of the community is already face, which surface water is condensed and strongly excited. The subject has not onsinks. The process of surface cooling and sink-ly attracted attention as a question of Poling goes on rapidly until the whole water has lities, but it has struck a far deeper toned preserve the National Honor as pledged been cooled to 40 degrees, which is 8 degrees chord. It has arrested the religious feeling of the Country; it has taken strong hold on the conciences of men. He is a rash man, indeed, and little conversant of condensing into less bulk, actually expands with human nature, and especially has he all political parties. (becomes lighter) and remains at the surface. a very (reoneous estimate of the character and the cold is thus very imperfectly propaga of the People of this Country, who suppoted downwards. The surface in the end freezes | ses that a feeling of this kind is to be triand the ice may thicken, but at the depth of a fled with, or despised. It will assuredly few feet below, the temperature is not under 40 cause itself to be respected. It may be degrees, which is indeed high when compared reasoned with, it may be made willing, I with that which we frequently experience in our believe it is entirely willing, to fulfil all ex atmosphere during winter. If water, in coolto uphold and defend the Constitution, as ing below 40 degrees, obeyed the same law it is established, with whatever regrets, which it does in cooling to that point, our riv about some provisions, which it does actuers, streams, and lakes, would become masses of ally contain. But to coerce it into silence, ice, upon which our warm summers would make -to endeavor to restrain its free expresbut little impression, and the cheerful climate sion, to seek to compress and confine it. which we now enjoy would be less comfortable warm as it is, and more heated as such enthan the frozen, regions of the poles. Upon deavors would inevitably render it,—should such delicate and beautiful adjustments do the all this be attempted, I know nothing, even

wrought upon the large audience in attend- ing of the 9th, inst. bearing with them to not thought best to alter the original amend- occurred to fix our attention lately. The extra Nelly would not but on, as the wet ground killed. The inhabitants of Pelham have voted ance. Said Mr. Webster,-"In the month kens of good will and continued confidence.

plosion which might follow."

to favor or encourage the further exten-

treason and inhumanity. We take pleasure in inviting the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Mr. Goodale, the agent for Fanning's United States Gazetteer. From a some what hasty, examination, we should say that it was a well arranged, reliable and useful work of its kind. It has an additional attraction in its forty eight maps of States and Cities. It is afforded at a very us.

Mr. J. C. Bowker, who does the Base A. Norwood, can be found in our "poet's corner" this week. We are indebted to we will venture to assert is good; although we are unable to form an opinion from the man, and also containing an invitation to crooked marks which guide the Phils. in producing such beautiful harmony. Give us the evidence of our ears, and we will tell you more about it.

> The Dissolving Views and Chromatroesting scenes in the early history of our own country; with portraits of Washington,

Fire. The Picker Room of No. 2 Perkins 3 o'clock; but fortunately the fire was exof damage. The origin of the fire is untion Matches; which either came in the cotton, or fell from the pocket of some person visiting the picker-room.

We understand that three thousand bushels of Wheat passed through this place a few days since on the Connecticut River Railroad. The Wheat was loaded on the cars at Ogdensburgh New York; and un loaded from the same cars in the City of New York. This may be a great ways around, but is found more expeditious an convenient.

The Town Library.

The Library will be reopened this (Sat urday) afternoon for the delivery and return of books; and each Wednesday and Saturday afternoon and evening hereafter. for the same purpose. All persons having quested to return them immediately.

-----We are glad to notice that a Petition is in circulation in Chicopee, praying Congress to use every Constitutional means to in the Missouri Compromise act of 1820.

Ponation Visits.

coln, (Baptist) of this village, assembled to its passage. at the house of their Pastor on Friday evening the 3d, ult. and in addition to We never shall forget the impression not to pass unnoticed, we give it place in

occasion to say, that I should do nothing er articles of value.

Periodicals.

sion of Slavery upon this Continent." Such PUTNAM'S MONTHLY ... The February under the threatsand entreaties of their leaders. If you had seen little Nelly Ford, the first could hardly believe it was the half clothed a storm of applause as followed these number has been upon our table for some words, we have never witnessed elsewhere. days. We have spent some of our most tions to the dictates of party, the amendment same child she is now. It was a year ago, told all her story, while her mother and the Sentiments of this character strike a chord pleasant hours in getting acquainted with in every truly American heart, that has its contents, and have gathered some solid receive the required majority of the next Leg- wood and shingles, around an old house which and though not strong, she worked day and received its lessons of truth and duty with- profit besides. As usual, it contains a islature, they will be submitted to the people was being torn down. Such events are very night for the support of her children. Her out the borders of Slavery. We are glad variety of reading, and of each kind the for their acceptance. If not, they are lost; so great ones, for the little chip-children. to notice the general abhorrance which best. Two of the articles, Washington's that it will become all friends of reform to send. Did you ever stop to watch them? See their her children were taught to put everything in greets the Nebraska Bill, throughout the early days' and Places of Public Amuse- the proper men next year to act upon these and eager looks as the nice dry shingles and bits place, and be neat and well behaved—though North. There are one or two papers that ment are illustrated by wood engravings other amendments that will be submitted. The of boards are thrown down! How they dig and poor, she said that was no reason why they true boy (how could she for a moment have doubted that he was her own true boy?—you might read that thought through all her tears, thickly as they fell)—the aged and half-stunned rector, whilst yet Mrs. Dauby was speaking, were expected and North-West corner Third and Chesty yet Mrs. Dauby was speaking, were expected as the possible to boy and plaster of this paper in the highest style of the wonderful perhabotor the highest style of the wonderful perhabotor they had the few band to posse their project. Should be dirty, and the few classes why shely had the few band to posse their project. To posse among the bricks and plaster, and the few classes why shely had they are to oack up fection to which this art has been lately broken laths. So kind they are to oppose their project. To oppos successful, the authors of it will suffer that that unequaled edifice. The constant rea- to New York on Tuesday to examine a Bor- them, to put under her kettle of clothes she has panions, and stopped to speak with her, and obloquy which justly attaches itself to ders of Putnam are a highly privileged ing Machine, which it is confidently asserted just washed. class, already large and rapidly increasing. by its friends, will go through the Hoosac. at | Sometimes a pile is gathered which the bas come to-morrow, with Mrs. Ford. Harry's

THE SCHOOLMATE, Published by George Savage 58 Fulton St. New York, and and "chaws up" mica slate, as a hungry boy basket. Morris Cotton and Co., 120 Washington does gingerbread on "trainin' days. St. Boston, is one of the neatest juv nile

or be benefitted by anything we can say, above is all that has taken place in the Legisla-The February number sustains its previous ture the past week, which will be of interest to reputation. Published by F. & G. C. Rand. your readers. 7 Cornhill, Boston,

this week.

The house was lifted from its foundations; jured. No gas was used in the house, but a pipe running near it, broke, and the gas escaped into the cellar, and so filled the house:

POLICE.

Francis Hervey was arrested on the 9th fined him five dollars and costs. In default of payment he was committed, by officer Dodge. Hiram Austin, was arrested on the 8th inst

mon drunkard, to which complaint he plead board with Mr. Adams, for the term of sixty the wanderer leap for joy, as he nears the land

FOREIGN NEWS.

The news by the Pacific, which arrived a New York Friday morning, indicates increased probabilities of a general war.

A telegraphic dispatch from Vienna states that it has transpered that the Czar's final reply will be a contemptuous refusal of Prince Menschikoff's first damands. 1 o, then a universal melee is unavoidable. At St Pete: sburg, the prices of all im

forted articles were steadily rising, especieral war. At Odessa, the grain port of all earthly blessings, the remembrance of home; So she did, and boy, girl and basket were safe vessels for brendstuffs are very numerous, and there is the greatest activity in loadng th m; (6s 3d is freely offered for laporers per day. The inde it ous, both political and com-

mercial, of the embroilment of all the great powers of Karope in a war with Russia were never more powerful and unerring han now. There has been a further ad idvance in breadstaffs.

A wag observing a fellow steal a fish and put it under his jacket, which was too. short to conceal the theft, halloed to the purloiner to wear in future, a longer jacket, or steal a shorter fish.

Communica ions.

Boston, Feb. 9th, 1854. FRIEND CHILDS .- The proposed amendment to the Constitution mentioned by me in a form r letter, have passed both branches of the Legislature by the requisite majority. The Senate a lopted them by a unanimous vote. Some amendments to the original propositions weroffered in the House by Mr. Clark of Northboro', for the purpose of defeating them, but they were voted down by strong majorities and the main question on each was taken on Tuesday. We hope, and have every reason to believe, On the first proposition, providing for elections that it will be generally signed by men of by plurality, the vote stood 226 in favor of, to 16 against it. The nays were nearly all Free We are informed that measures will be Soilers, who I suppose are afraid they shall lose

have been the objection to this proposition. ment. Besides, under the present and proposed sleighing is being improved with a vengence would spoil them, and she was used to going system, cities can only have two trials, and it by those delighting in "fast pays."

THE LITTLE CHIP-GIRL their votes from the affirmative to the negative;

the rate of ten feet a day, without greasing. It ket will not hold; it must be a very bad child companious laughed at him for talking in the is a perfect gormandizer among granite ledges that would take one piece of it to put in her street with a "little beggar girl." but he did

The machine at the mountain, which one to trouble the little ones, you may be sure some had done nothing wrong or ridiculous in speak. Magazines we know of; it has been greatly year ago, was considered the "ne plus ultra" of good natured boy or girl will start up to defend ing to a little girl with a chip basket. improved the present year; is fully illustra- all Borers, is now looked upon as a weak, bun- them, and if they cannot, some clever workman Nelly came with her mother the next day, ted, and has two or three pages of music, gling old frame, not worth mentioning, and on- who sees the disturbance will surely interfere, and Mrs. Ford went home with a happier face monthly. The February number is before ly fit to be knocked in pieces for old iron. The No one, but a very wicked person, will see the and lighter heart than she had known for a long probability is, that all those who liave gone on the excursion to New Yerk, will be thoroughly and nothing is more contemptible in man or and paid her well for it, and in a short time Formerier's Boys' and Girls' Maga- convinced that it will be an easy matter to make woman, boy or girl, than any attempt to injure Johnny and Katy went to the Infant school ZINE, has been a favor te and popular a hole through four and a half miles of solid or annoy one weaker or smaller that them- while she was away, and were very happy there.

two branches to-morrow, to elect two Directors acros; the street, or on to the side walk? It little story books, which she read to her mothof the Western Railroad, on the part of the will not hart you to do it, and it will be a great er and the children. And she went also to the boarding house on the Indian Head Cor-State, and an Auditor of accounts. It is to be relief to the poor little hands, not a bit bigger Sunday School, and her teacher there, said that hoped that an amendment of the Constitution than your pet brother's or sister's, at home, among her whole class she had no better scholporation, Nashua N. H. was blown up by hoped that an amendment of the Constitution whom you consider now only a baby. How ar than Nelly Ford; kind, gentle obedient and the ignition of Gas on Tuesday evening of er State officers elective, by the people, so as would you feel to see their little fingers bleed always attentive. Such testimony was worth to do away with so many conventions of the ing from a severe scratch, or aching with lifting a great deal, and Nelly never by any miscontwo branches of the Legislature for the choice that great basket? The fingers of the poor duet forfeited her claim to be considered one and two or three persons considerably in- of officers, which the votes of the State ought to chip-children are as sensitive, and as easily in of the best girls in school, even though she was jured, as your "Lula's" or "Willie's!" 'Try only a "little chip girl." some time, and lift this basket : see if you don't feel happier for it. Harry did it; he was not

She was very tired, and knew not what to do.

Just across the street was an open arch way;

boy seized her basket. She did not imagine

what he meant. "Yes, I will take it into the

eaten her dinner. She gently said; "No

and her children went into the parlor. "What

LAWRENCE Feb. 6th 1854. Mr. CHILDS.—Being away from the blessed associations connected with home, and that But this warm day, a great many children place being not more than a thousand miles were busy about this old house in Washington from the earliest days to inure your principles words of the poet, who says,

Be it ever so humble, There's no place like home

be permitted to elect.

around the old homestead. It is not friends, nor kindred, that render home so dear, but the very p'ace of one's nativity. How does the heart of through. of his birth. He thinks of the wife and little ones he left years ago, to await his return from far off countries. What varied emotions come and go on the tablets of his memory, as every hour brings him nearer the desired haven. And when the port is gained, how friends come forward to reach the warm grasp of friendship. The poor African, torn from his willow braidor further particulars, and asserting position account after than occome the ourself this hat; the rain only made his hair curl the for debt. to encounter the great world, who have always been encircled by the foul arms of a loving father and mother, how ought we to prize beyond arch for you; run over too, as fast as you can." Russia on the Black Sea, the arrivals of and to so conduct ourselves at home, that under the shelter of the arch-way. Harry shut when in after years, it exists only in the memo- the door, that the basket might be safe-and childhood, as sweet mementoes of the past, and is symbols of the home in Heaven.

> To turn from these considerations; I have thought that as you had devoted a large portion of your years to manufacturing interests, and your paper being upheld chiefly by the she got through her work and had some money." nhabitants of a manufacturing village, perhaps Kitty erg som had a plate full of nice dinner a description of Lawrence, might be interest ready for Nelly, and while she ate it, mother ing to your readers. Lawrence, and its rapid increase of wealth and population is a good exan - a nice little girl she is," said Harry, "if she n'e of Yankee enterprize and go-aheadativeness, only had some good clothes." "I guess my It was granted a charter as a city, in April gown would fit her, and my shoes too." said 1853. The population then was about 13,000. The city is divided into nearly equal parts by so she told Emma to bring down the blue cali- and he did.' the Merrimac river. The number of railroad co dress she had out-grown, and an apron too. rains arriving and departing daily, is 20. The las the little girl was smaller, she thought, and Scaushene river forms the southern boundary of it would do for her very well. "And your ion. The dam across the Merrimac is one of ran after her to assist.

the largest in Mass., it is built on a solid rock. and in some places is 401-2 feet high. The are all on the north side of the river.

pindles, 1,000 looms, 1,000 operatives. The were-her father was dead, and there was Johnprincipal mill is 800 feet long. Atlantic, cap by and Kitty too at home, both younger than tal \$1,800,000 45,000 spindles I200 looms 1200 she, and that her mother worked all the time operatives. Bay State Mills, capital \$800,000, she could, but when she had no work, they were 50 looms 2.300 operatives. Pemberton Mill sometimes very hungry, and she did not like to capital \$500,000. Lawrence Duck Mill, cap- cry, because mother cried too and that made ital \$300,000, 4908 spindles, 60 looms, 250 op- her feel very bad indeed. She could not go to taken for a Public Meeting, in Cabot Hall, by the plurality system. All the Whigs save eratives. Lawrence Machine Shop capital \$50,- school, because she had not decent clothes, but some evening next week, to consider this one Mr. Green of Cambridge, and a large ma | 000, 700 operatives. Every kind of machine | she was to go one of these days; besides, when do nothing you know or suspect to be jority of the Democrats voted in favor of the ry is made, from a spindle to a locomotive.— her mother was give to work, she had to take wrong; and if you wish to enjoy the purproposition. The second amendment changing Essex Company, Capital \$1.500,000. Charter care of Johnsy and Kate. the day of election, was adopted by a vote of Paper Co., capital \$50,000. The stores here are Kitty washed her very nicely, and her pretty The parishioners of Rev. Warren Lin- 178 to 89, being exactly the number necessary all in excellent order. Below the city Block, soft hair, wet with the rain, curled as much as Essex St. in one of the stores, the windows are Harry's did, and she was a bright and pretty At first thought you will wonder what could formed of two panes of glass each, the glass little girl, as you could find anywhere. Then costing \$150 per pane. Business has received she was deessel in the clean, comfortable The reason given by its opponents for voting quite a check in consequence of the severe clothes, which fitted very well, and the straw many kind words, left him \$115 in gold, against it is, that it provides for only two meet- weather; but it is hoped that in the spring bonnet with the blue ribbon strings (which besides many other articles, amounting in lings for the choice of Representatives, and does trade will receive a new impulse. Lawrence were coaxed out of Auty's box) was just the rendering it to say, "has no objection to all to \$135 in value. We were not aware not allow the small towns to adjourn from day has reason to be proud of her Schools as they thing for her; you would never have known her be kissed under the nose." until within a day or two, that such a today, in case of a failure to e'ect, as they are rank among the first in the commonwealth. for the little forlorn child who stood sadly by in the Constitution, or in the Un on itself, meeting was held; and feeling that occar allowed to do under the present Constitution, There are 14 Church organizations in the city. the chip basket, when the rain came down. which would not be endangered by the ex- sions of this kind, which indicate the right and they say, that in case the plurality princi- The 2d Orthodox are building a church costing feeling between Pastor and People ought ple should not be accepted by the people, and \$25,000. The Societies of Masons, Odd Fellows, after mother and Kitty had dressed her; they fire, which he observed at the time was the other proposition should be, the rights of Sons of Temperance and Cadets of Temperance, came into the kitchen. Harry said, "she look-hollow, and after a few moments the stick these towns would be somewhat abridged. This are all in flourishing condition. The city is ed just as if it was Emma," and Emma felt as becoming warm, a snake, about 20 inches is all very true; but the presumption that the rapidly increasing in wealth and population, if she was two little girls. The parishioners of Rev. Mr Oviatt, plurality system will not be adopted by the peo-bidding fair in a few years to rival her sister. The wet clothes were dried and put into a ran around for some time, and curled him-Hall; nor the effect which that allusion paid a visit to the parsonage, on the even-ple, was considered so very absurd, that it was "city of spindles". Nothing of interest has bundle; with some others, and some shoes, which self around the leg of a table, when he was

CICERO.

however, by three of the Coalition changing at 7 1-2 o'clock.

and Katy clapped their hinds, and Mrs. Ford Had one other member sacrificed his convictime I did, you would hardly know her for the child who left her two hours before. Nelly would have been lost. As it is, both amend, this summer. It was a very warm day, and a children made a nice dinner of the contents of ments are entered upon the journal, and if they great many children were busy picking up her basket. Mrs. Ford was very poor indeed, room was always kept as clean as possible, and

> told her that his mother wished to have her not mind it after a minute, and went on as If a big boy, as they semetimes will, attempts happy as ever, and convinced himself that he

weak and defenceless injured and imposed upon: time. Harry's mother had work for her to do, Juvenile Magazine too long to need praise, rock, and will vote for the loan. I believe the selves.

or be benefitted by anything we can say, above is all that has taken place in the Legisla
Did you ever see a little bit of a boy or girl, she had decent, comfortable clothes which she with a very heavy basket of chips, which you took good care of, and had plenty of time left, would consider a load for a stout man. Did to gather chips and bits of wood. When she you ever take hold and help the child with it, learned to read, Harry and Emmalent her nice

> Boston, September, 1853. Orphan's Advocate.

A SHORT SERMON ON MANLINESS .- Learn

from Chicopee, I naturally, having nothing else street. Nelly Ford was among them. She against the peril of ridicule. You can no more to do, fell into a serious train of thought, on the had carried home one basket-full, and came exercise your reason if you live in the constant back for another. It was about two o'clock, dread of laughter, than you can enjoy your life Saturday afternoon. All at once there came if you are in constant terror of death. If you up a violent shower-and the children scam- think it right to differ from the times, and to How beautiful the word Home! It's a bles- pered home as fast as they could, some with make a point of morals, do it, however rustic, sed word. How many blessed associations cling empty baskets: Nelly's was quite full, and however antiquated, however pedantic, it may very heavy, but she started off with it as fast appear; do it not for insolence, but seriously as she could. The rain came down in streams, and grandly—as a man who wore a soul of his prooks, and rocks, throw a charm around the and her thin clothes were soon drenched own in his bosom; and did not wait till it was breathed unto him by the breath of fashion. Smith.

> if she could only get the basket there, it would The celebrated Andrew Marvel, in his be safe; and she could leave it and run home. ironical libel on t e press, said, "Lead, So she stood looking across, and from the win- when moulded into bullets, is not half so dow Harry and Emma saw her, "O! the poor mortal as when founded into types."

little girl," said Enmi; "Mother, may I run over and bring that little girl's chips into the A publisher of a newspaper out West, in a ca?' "Yes, indeel, Harry," said Mother, the first issue of his journal, returns thanks to the Vienna note of the four powers, also referring Turkey to Prince Gortschakoff for his childhood's home, and buries himself in or further particulars, and asserting posi-the deep ocean, rather than become the Chris-street in a minute, he never waited to put on no law in that State enforcing imprisonment.

> THE DARK SIDE OF MATRIMONY .- A slave in the West Indies, who had been married to another slave by one of the missionaries, at the end of three weeks brought his wife back to the clergyman, and desired him to ries of the past, that we may have no regrets to took Nelly into the kitchen where mother and take her again, The clergyman asked what embitter our lives, but prize the recollections of Enni. and Kitty, the cook, were waiting for was the matter with her? "Why, massa. her. And one asked her name, another where she no good. The book says, she obey she lived, and Emma pitied her very much beme. She no wash my clothes. She no do cause she was so wet. Mother asked if she had what I want her to do." The minister-"Bit the book sivs, you were to take her. Ma'am, Mother had no dinner to give us, till for better or for worse." "Yes, massa, but she all worse and no better. She hab too much worse and no good at all."

> > ' No man can do anything against his will,' said a metaphysician.

' Faith,' said Pat, 'I had a brother who went to Botany Bay, against his will, faith Emma. Mother knew what was in their minds,

A lady who was visiting one of the churches in New York, commenced singing he city. The Spicket crosses its northern sec. old straw bonnet, Emma," said Harry, and he the hymn which was given out, when the sexton crept softly to her and told her that By the time Nelly had finished her dinner, in that church the choir done all the sing-

the clothes were all ready; mother had been to ing . The lady afterwards remarked to . water is estimated at 150 mill power. The mills the wardrope too, and found other things beside friend that the church had better strike the bonnet and gown. Then she had a long from her liturgy, "Let the people praise Pacific Mills, capital \$1,000,000; have 50,000 talk with Nelly, who told her how poor they Thee, on Lord, let All the people praise Taee!"

> Individual greatness (the foundation of national greatness) is the result of fiery trial, continual struggle, unceasing selfsacrifice, unremitting discipline.

Would you be exempt from uneasiness? est pleasures, do everything in your power that you are convinced is right.

" Many a young lady who objects to be kissed under the mistletoe, has no objection to be kissed under the rose." A stupid compositor made an error in the above.

SNAKE STORY .- A gentleman in Detroit Harry and Emma hardly knew her when, his stove, placed a stick of wood on the a day or two since, while making a fire in in length, crawled out on the floor, and

To show the vanity and extravagance bare-foot, and did not mind it at all. of private families in Paris, the Boston When the shower was over, and the side walks dry, Nelly went home with the bundle Transcript cites an instance in which a Dr. Charles Jewett will lecture in Cabot and a basket of bread and meat, and was to baptismal dress of an infant has been pre-The second amendment came near being lost Hall this (Saturday) evening. Commenc- come back for her chips. Such surprise and pared, of exquisite embroidery and lace, joy as there was when she got home! Johnny at an expense of \$18,000.

The Old Cider Mill and the Thief.

relish and profit:

"However, let us pa use over it, and take it down slowly, as the boys do the pippins in the farm.

There are memories that come clustering about these "boys," these "pippins" and "the orchard." Do you remember the old Cider Mill. friend Margins, and the old horse as he traveled round and round, moving with a slow and dig-his bedroom, and was about to lie down. Hav-Sidney Ball, to Jane Alwell, both of Springfield nified tread, "hitched" to the long lever that turned the wooden mill, that crushed the apples "cheese" in its bandage of straw beneath the splashing in the river, the overflowing waters press, and how, when the great screws were turned in the massive gallows-shaped frame, the rich ning into the great tub placed to receive it?— to take him in. Hardly, however, had he give juice of the apple came gushing out and run-Do you remember how, with a straw, the urchins, as they came along, on their way home which could now be seen by the light of the from school, filled themselves with sweet cider from the bung of the barrel? Do you remember how, in the long winter nights, you sat very singular manner, and climbed up the wall around the fire-place wherein logs were blazing, of the enclosure, scenting the approach of the and how the pitcher of cider and the platter of enemy. The father, who could no longer be doughnuts were placed upon the old cherry ta-mistaken about the nature of the nocturnal ble that sat out in the middle of the kitchen, It was too late; the lad had already left the the doughnuts, and how happy each one was as he sat with his pewter mug of cider in one hand and a doughnut in the other before that oldfashioned kitchen fire-place? Those were pleasant times. But they are memories now. And then the apple parings or "bees," as they were called, when the young men and maidens came together to pare apples, and talk and laugh, and play old-fashion plays, and say soft things to one another, and eat pumpkin pies, and be happy after the fashion of the country people when you and I were young. Primitive times those were, friend Margins, and our proud daughters and city dames would turn up their noses huge-the door. The wolf, having at length succeedapple bee, such as they used to have out in old Stuben when the country was new and the

We remember, when we were young, there was a favorite tree in our father's orchard which him in the forehead and rendered him still more bore choice winter apples. It was called the furious. He tore in pieces the dog, and the big tree, because it was the largest tree in the boy would most likely have experienced the Terms—\$2.00 a year; \$1.75 in advance. A companies. until the last, and was gathered with great care. same late if the door had not specific that moment. On the following day the body There was a worthless fellow in the neighbor-of the wolf was found about 200 steps from the hood who one year coveted a portion of the fruit on the "big tree." and was not deterred from its acquisition by the divine commandment of the same night. He was four feet long. The work is acquisition by the divine commandment of the wolf was found about 200 steps from the A vertisements making not more than a Square, house, buried under a mass of snow which had (or surface lines) will be inserted three times for one dollar, and for every subsequent insertion twenty-five cents. Larger advertisements charged in the control of the wolf was found about 200 steps from the A vertisements making not more than a Square, house in the same night. He was four feet long, the control of the wolf was found about 200 steps from the house, buried under a mass of snow which had (or surface lines) will be inserted three times for one dollar, and for every subsequent insertion twenty-from its acquisition by the divine commandment. non its acquestion by the divine commandment that their same uight. He was four feet long, the thought had a strange resemblance to those made by the heel-less boots of our dishoner to those made by the heel-less boots of our dishoner to the same uight. He was four feet long, the was four feet long, the was four feet long, the was four feet long. There were two inseparable of the was four feet long, the was four feet long. There was four feet long, the was four feet long, the was four feet long, the was four feet long. There was four feet long, the was four feet long, the was four feet long. There was four feet long, the was four feet long, the was four feet long. There was four feet long, the was four feet long, the was four feet long. There was four feet long, the was four feet long, the was four feet long. There was four feet long, the was four feet long, the was four feet long. There was four feet long, the was four feet long, the was four feet long. There was four feet long, the was four feet long. There was four feet long, the was four feet long. There was four feet long, the was four feet long. There was four feet long, the was four feet long. There was four feet long, the was four feet long. There was four feet long, the was four feet long, the was four feet long. There was four feet long, the was four feet long, the was four feet long. There was four feet long, the was four feet long, the was four feet long, the was four feet long. There was four feet long, the was feet l friends on the old homestead in those days; the must be passed on to those in like need." one a "colored gentleman,", by the name of Shadrach, who came to our father's possesion in payment for a debt, and who ran away regunum for good. The other was a great dog, half mastiff and half bull, of a noble presence and a fearless courage. "Drive" and "Shadrach" were inseparable. They worked and played testing the same loft, and Shadrach never ate a meal while the dog lived, at least at home, without sharing it with his canine friend. He would talk with "Design" to give off nice Same loft, and same shadowly and shadrach to give off nice Same loft, and same loft, and shadrach to give off nice Same loft, and same loft, and shadrach to give off nice Same loft, and shadrach to give off nice Same loft, and shadrach to give off nice Same loft, and shadrach that the same loft, and shadrach never ate a meal while the dog lived, at least at home, without sharing it with his canine friend. He would talk with "Design" to give off nice Same loft, and shadrach never ate a meal while the dog lived, at least at home, without sharing it with his canine friend. He would talk with "Design" to give off nice Same loft, and shadrach never ate a meal while the dog lived, at least at home, without sharing it with his to give off nice Same loft, and shadrach never ate a meal while the dog lived, at least at home, without sharing it with his to give off nice Same loft, and shadrach never ate a meal while the dog lived, at least at home, without sharing it with his to give off nice Same loft, and shadrach never ate a meal while the dog lived, at least at home, without sharing it with his to give off nice Same later of the statutes of Massachasetts, the American for the levi ed Statutes of Massachasetts, the American for the new at a firm of Hamilton.

DISSOLUTION.

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dog dashed off through the orchard, and in a minute or two commenced barking, and Shadrach of course supposed he had treed a coon on one of the fruit trees. Now, Shadrach had an abiding faith in spiritual manifestations, and stood in mortal fear of "the gentleman in black." and all manner of spooks in general. Upon arriving at the "big tree" by the foot of which Drive sat, and looking up among the branches. ject, with something which looked like a windhe saw, there in the darkness a great black obing sheet in its hand. Shadrach's hair began to uncurl as he looked, and hallooing "seek him" to Drive, broke like a quarter nag for the house. He bolted breathless into the kitchen, exclaiming, "Massa! Massa! Drive got de debbel in de big apple tree." "What, is that, last to do, or to say for others. They, indeed, you wonly neaded rnmoceros?" replied his master. "Drive got the debbel treed on de big apple tree," repeated the negro. A torch was lighted, and upon going into the orchard, there sat our thievish neighbor among the branches, with a bag half filled with the coveted fruit,—

with a bag half filled with the coveted fruit,—

On" the blessings vouchsafed to us; but "pass of the marks or iorgotter. The marks of neares or iorgotter. The marks of the filled in the Blood, Female Complaints or Irregularities, arising or Irregularities, Physical Prostration of all kinds, Lamps of all sizes for Oil or Fluid, Tamblers, Gobets, Ica Cream and Lemonade Glasses, Preserve Dishes, Pitchers, Sugars and Creamers, Confectionery Dish Our father said not a word to him, but after them on" with ursury.—Boston Olive Branch. giving Shadrach certain directions, returned quistly to the house. Old "Shadrach" laid his jacket down by the roots of the apple tree, and ordering "Drive" to watch it, said to the occupant of the tree, "look hea, you brack tief, you come down and Drive eat your head off sartin. : Ugly dog dat. Eat a white tief up like a coon, sure. Roost up dere like turkey, yah! yah!" etly away. When the day broke there was the thief in the tree, and there was Drive watching him. When the sun rose they were there. The negro gave Drive his breakfast, and left him his jacket and the man in the tree to watch. Our father and the "boys," of whom we were one, went to husking corn in the orchard. Ten o'clock came, and there was the dog at the roots, and the man perched among the branchthere still. The thief called beseeching to our father to allow him to come down. "Well," and will cause you hitterness and anguish." was the reply, "why dont you come down."-"This infernal dog will eat me up if I do," said POETICAL SUPERSCRIPTION.—The following or twice the occupant of the apple tree, after last week, from Southbridge: coaxing and flattering the dog, attempted to "To Brimfield, in the 'Old Bay State,'

AN ENCOUNTER WITH A WOLF.

A few days ago a M. Louit, proprietor of ment of the ducal cap. an estate situated on the confines of the Arde he and the Haute Loire, had gone up to ing opened the window to close the shutters, he dis inetly heard the noise of an animal of which were beating against the wall of the Nex, aged 54. house. Believing that it was the dog, he sent his son, a lad 11 years old, across the garden moon, had no ordinary aspect. Having reached the shore, the real dog began to bark in a garden, the door of which was violently closed by the wind, and was thus left a prey to the ferocious beast. Indeed, the wolf perceived him, and was hastening towards his prey, howling most frightfully, which put in motion the

resistance, and bit his assailant most unmercifully. Meanwhile the lad tried in vain to open ed in throwing down the dog, was about strangling him by his weight and mortal huggings, when M. Louit appeared on the wall with a J. R. Childs, Editor & Publisher loaded gun in his hand. He directed the shot

whole household. The lad would no doubt

have been torn to pieces had not the dog, un-

Extract from a Friend's Letter.

Ah! how often we forgot this-how often take the "encouraging words," profit by them ourselves, it may be, and then lock them up in regularly run back again, just as his master be

at least at home, without sharing it with his to give off n.e. Such a friend is above all price-above all estimation. May I be sufficiently thankful that I can call her mine. I once tried to express my gratitude to one

who had done for me a great favor .- "What out a great many queer propositions, against shall I do?" exclaimed I, in the fulness of my full heart. "Do the same for another, when Drive had been out along the cornfields on an vou can;" replied my friend. And this is the unsuccessful coon hunt. On their return the only remember it, but let it guide and control our whole life course. It seems to me the age Rich Gold Band French & English Tea Sets & Plates.

i's emphatically a selfish one. One dwelling in Plain White Gold Band Prench & English Tea Sets & Plates.

"Gilt and Decorated do. do. do. do. do. do. cities becomes almost weary and disgusted with his kind. Every one is toiling for him-self. In his eagerness to attain a fancied good "Figured Pitchers and Syrup Pitchers." or pleasure he overlooks all else. By degrees much of the innate kindness and generosity of Fine White Granite Tea, Coffee, Dinner and Toilet his soul is crushed out, or crushed in and hid. Ware, of new patterns, in very large quantity.

LI wing Blee, Flowing Mulberry and Blue Printed the man, so completely changed has he become.

Flowing Blue Marble, Flowing Mulberry Marble, which is the man, so completely changed has he become.

> This is a sad picture, but alas! too true! And it seems to me that often those very ones who, in earlier years, have had most need of favors and received most, who have had the most "encouraging words" spoken, are the ures, Flower Stands, Match Stands and Tea Sets.

Sin Leaves its Mark. Mr. Gough, in a lecture before the Young

Men's Christian Association of London, discoursing upon the corrupting influences of bad ssociates, alluded to the inevitable penalty of mental suffering which every transgressor in curs. "What you learn from habits and in bad society," said he, "you will never forget, Shadrach went to his loft and laid himself qui- and it will be a lasting pang to you I tell you, in all sincerity, not as in the excitement of a speech, but as I would confess, and have Cardle ticks, Spoons, Soup Ladles, fine new pattern confessed before God, I would give my right very hand one Tea Pots and Coffee Pots; Commuhand, to-night, if I could forget that which I have learned in evil society-if I could tear from my remembrance the scenes which I have witnessed, the transactions which have taken place before me. You cannot take away the Bread Knives, &c., &c. effect of a single impure thought that has lodges of the "big apple tree." The horn sounded ed and harbored in the heart. You may pray for dinner, and when we returned the two were against, and, by God's grace, conquer it; but and will cause you bitterness and anguish."

the thief. "Very likely," was the calm rejoin- is a copy of a superscription found upon a let der, and we went on husking the corn. Once ter which came to the Brimfield P. O., one day descend, but Drive's ivory warned him of his Be pleased, Sir, mail, to bear me straight:

peril, and he went back to his perch. There Don't lose me now, I've paid my way; never was another he man being in such easter. But speed me on without delay. cies all the day as was that negro. Yah! ya! ! P. M. at B., do n't use me barsh, he would break out in an uncontrolable cach. But hand me o'er to C. A. Marsh, i ation and then roll and hallo, and yah! yah! Who will me very glack take. among the corn-stalks until you could hear him And prize me for the writer's sake.

a mile. The sun went down behind the hills, Wearing the Cross.—The holy ensign of The following is an extract from "Country and there still was the thief and dog. We all Cross was often used in dress in order to com-Margins," a series of articles which appear went in to supper, and in the twilight of the mand a homage the wearer would not otherfrom time to time in the St de Rezister. We evening, in pity to the famished and frightened wise have received. In 1363, the father of the should like to see them all published in a vol-culprit, the dog was withdrawn and he was per- Doge of Venice preferred always going bareume, and are confident they would be read with mitted to slin's away home. He never stole headed to pulling off his cap to his son, until apples again, or anything else, from our father the Doge thought of placing a golden cross in while Drive and old Shadrach remained on the front of his cap. The father then re-assumed his cap, and when he met his son pulled it off, saying, "It is not him I salute, but the cross;" and from that time the cross became an orna-

MARRIED.

DIED.

In this village, on the oth inst., WILLIAM GIBBO

CHICOPEE POST-OFFICE.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. Muils close for South and West way 11,30 11,30 Albany East Way North Way New York City 11,30 A. M. & 4,30 11,30 A. M. & 4,30 11,30 " & 4,30 Springfield Hartford & New Haven

Ashleyville Chicopee Falls Mails arrive from 12,15 & 7 P. M South and West Way 2,30 2,30 New York City 2,30 9 A. M. and 2,30 Springfield 9 A. M. and 2,30 Hartford and New Haven 9 A. M. and 2,30

Ashelyville

Chicopee Falls

A mail for Ecopee closes on Tuesday and Friday of yeary week at 3 o'clock P. M. for Europe. Letters or Australia sent by the same.

The Mail for California and any ports on the Pacific Court the Culfet Maries. West Letters and Sandwich derstanding the danger of his young master. Coast, the Gulf of Mexico, West India and Sandwich derstanding the danger of his young master, Educate the Guit of Mexico, West India and Sandwich placed himself between them, engaging in a at 3 o'clock, P. M.

terrible struggle, Arrested in his leap, the wolf turned his fury towards this adversary.—

Detended by his collar, the dog opposed a fierce A. M. to 9 P. M.

W. W. IOLINSON P. M. W. W. JOHNSON, P. M.

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""" \$6.00
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Gilt and Decorated do. do. do.

n White do. do. do.

White Dinner Ware, in full sets or in small

CROCKERY.

and Rich Decorated Toilet Ware.

Blue Willew Dinner and Tea Ware, low priced and very nice for boarding house use; with a very large assortment of comment rockery of all descriptions.

PARIAN WARE.

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LAMPS.

Solar Oil and Fluid Stand, Suspending and Side Lamps.
French Reading Lamps, a new article.
1. 2,3 and 4 Light Chandeliers, for Churches
Hell-, with Shades, Chimneys, Wicks, &c. Girandoles and Candleabras. One, two and three Light Gilt and Silvered Girancles, of I cantif I figures, with drops.

One, two and three Light Bronze Antique Candle bras.
One, two and three Light Rich Mirror and Land-

ERITANNIA WARE.

CUTLERY.

nion Services.

Pated Ware. Plain and Threaded Tea, Desert and Table Spoons
"Table and Desert Forks.

Mu tard and Silt Spoons and Bitter Knives. HOU-EKEEPING GOODS.

Tea Trays, Waiters, T ble Mots, Wire Dish Covers, Snoffers and Trays, Cham er Candlesticks, Tea Bells, Cartain Bands, Hearth Brushes, Crumb Brush 94, and Feather Disters of all sizes.

Japan Water Pails, Toilet Slop Pails and Foot Tube
Norsery Lamps, Oil Lamps, Candlesticks, &c.

J. HAMILTON Also deals in Burning Fluid, Camphene and Spirits Turpentine, by the barrel or small quantity. He is Wholesale Agent for the BENNINGTON STONE WARE.

Thich he furnishes to store-keepers at the manufac erers' prices, with discount off.
Also, for the WILLINGTON GLASS COMPANY. And sells at their prices, delivered here.

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Will be sold, at Public Auction, on the premies. on Monday, the sixth day of March, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the Dwelling House on School Street, West of Dwight Street, formerly owned and occupied

SEMANTHA BARBER. Chicopee, Feb. 11-3t

FANNING'S Illustrated Gazetteer UNITED STATES.

UNITED STATES.

THE subscriter is agent for the above work, and will visit families in Chicopee in order that they may examine the book, and have a chance to purchase in they desire to do so. This Gazetter is furnished at about one-half the usual price demanded for su h a work, which brings it within the reach of all.

Price—\$1,75 in rall leather blading.

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 March next. Per order of the Board of Selectmen.

FARM TO RENT. THE sub-cribers will lease the Farm connected with the Alms-House of the town of Chicopee, with the Alms House of the town of Chicopee imencing with April 1st, 1854. In connection with the lease of the Farm, proposals will also be re-ceived by us for the maintenance of the Paupers of

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

Navigation Opened ! SPRING FASHIONS.



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LANE & CO. COMMANDERS, AS jest arrived, bringing later foreign news, and large shipment of Spring Cloths, Cassineres vesuags, Tailor's Trimmings, Gent's Furnishing Goods, Boys' and Men's Clothing, and fully confirm the truth of the one price, cash system. For price of FARE inquire at the Captain's office No. 6 Exchange street.

NOTICE.

GEO. W. LYMAN, Prest. & Director.

IGNATIUS SARGENT, P. C. BROOKS, GORHAM BROOKS, Boston, January 1st, 1854.

NOTICE.

IGNATIUS SARGENT,
HENRY CABOT,
ABEL ADAMS,

Directors. Boston, January 1st, 1854.

· NOTICE.

PURSUANT to the 22d Section of the 33th Chapter of the Revised Statutes of Massachusetts, th Dwight Manufacturing Company, hereby give notic that their Capital Stock is Seven Hundred Thousan Pottors; that as essments to that amount have bee voted and actually paid in; and that the amount all exi ting debts on the thi. ty-first day of October law was Two Hundred Fitty-Eight Thousand Nine Hun dred One Dollars, and Ninety-two cents. SAMUEL CABOT, Prest. & Director.

WM. STURGIS,
GEO. W. LYMAN,
IGNATIUS SARGENT Boston, January 1st, 1554.

NOTICE.

PURSUANT to the 22d Section of the 38th Chapter of the Revised Statutes of Massachusetts, the Perkins Mills, hereby give notice that their Capital Stock is One Million Dollars; that assessments to that amount have been voted and actually paid in; and that the deuts existing on the thritich day of November last, amounted to Two Handred Thirty-Nine Thousand, Eighteen Dollars, and Thirty-Six cents.

WM. STURGIS, Prest. & Director.

GEO. W. LYMAN, IGNATIUS SARGENT Directors. GEO. H. KUHN, HENRY TIMMINS, Boston, January 1st, 1854.

EASTMAN'S

E. P. EASTMAN, M. D. of Lynn, Mass.

H. As been used in private practice for the last flour years, with the greatest success. A radical can be seen effected in every instance where the directions have been strictly followed and per-evered in the full considered that it will do ALL that is claimed for it, and other inneral substances, and the myrowe it.elf, upon fair trial, an Infallible Sick has in any way become impregnated with Lead, and other mineral substances, and the myriads who are now suffering from any form of these complaints will tind prove it.elf, and all who text its curative virtues, rejoice in the removal of pain, and marved at its power in alleviating so general and often so fatal, a scourge.

CURE OR RELIEF

If they will give this Medicine a fair trial. Often a size and pains to the Howard Banking Company, Boston:

PA-INTERS' COLIC,

most distress."

When the head is racked with brain;
And dizziness creeps of rt the brain;
When sleep forsakes the aching eyes, And health on fevered pinions flies, When indige-tion throws its shade
Like shadows where our graves are made, Professor Mott's reviving Pills,
Is just the cure for all such ills.

These pills have long held a conspicuous place in the practice of medicine, for the cure of the many in the equal temperament, the harmony being as good in the remote keys as it is in the commodiate relief, and all who text its curative virtues, rejoice in the removal of pain, and offer male size of the cure of the many.

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If they will give this Medicine a fair trial. Often a Sixgle Bottle will produce Magical results. Examing the province and exposure. In every instance these Pills have proved successful, The thousands of tentiely vegetable ingredients, and are a safe and exposure. In every instance these Pills have proved successful, The thousands of tentiely vegetable ingredients, and are a safe and exposure. In every instance these Pills have proved successful, The thousands of tentiely vegetable ingredients, and are a safe and exposure. For s

pany, Boston: LYNN, Nov. 23, 1853.

Dr. E. P. Eastman,

Dear Sir:—A member of my family, a daughter
10 years of age was afflicted for several months with
the sick headache, and we tried several remedies
without success. When, however you administered
to her your "Headache Powders," we found them to
be very ocneficial, and, in fact, restored her to health.
I should without hesitation, recommend them to
those afflicted, and 1 beg to assure you that I fully
appreciate their value. appreciate their value.

appreciate their value.

Respectfully yours,

D. C. BAKER.

From Matthew Hale Smith, Esq., member of the Saff dk Bar.

Boston, Nov. 21, 1853.

Messers, Eastman & Co.—Gouldemen.—I have been afflicted with the headache and pain in my head.—I have tried many remedies without beneait. Your "Sick Headache Remedy" was meationed to me, and though I had but little taith in it, I gave it a trial.

I found great relief from its use, and often immediate, when suffering from great pain. I have, since I tried it, been freer from headache than at any previous time for many years. It is now two months since I have had the headache, and, it is not too much appet that the core is permanent.

State and section of the condition of life, stamp twith their unqualified approbation. What stronger evidence, what more conclusive testimony can be asked to convince any that the OX Y G E N A T E D B I T T E R S have been a greater blessing to all classes and conditions of mankind than any incdicine ever offered.

The etral y remarkable results are due to the wondand not to any stimulating effect whatever. As the stomach is the great laboratory of the system, and the strength and Health of all the other organs dependence of the system and the strength and Health of all the other organs dependence of the system and the strength and Health of all the other organs dependence of the system and the strength and Health of all the other organs dependence of the system and the strength and Health of all the other organs dependence of the system and the strength and Health of all the other organs dependence of the system and the proper action, any derangement of its proper action, any derangement of its proper action, any derangement of the system and the proper action and condition of weakless or disease will disappear. No ALL the system and conditions of weakless or disease will disappear.

pecific, and in no case has it failed to relieve the sick headache, and that immediately.

Your medicine is simple, agreeable to take, intersering with none of the drites of life, and must, I think be universally adopted.

MATTHEW HALE SMITH.

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"St. Valentine's at length draws near,

Valentines! Valentines A Sthe season for Valentines is now at hand, the subscriber as heretofore, is sparing neither trou-A subscriber as heretofore, is sparing neither trouble or expense to sustain his former reputation, for having the largest and best assortment of Valentines, Writers, Lace Paper, Envelopes, &c., for the thousands who annually pay tribute to the Great Cupid in this vicinity. Agents supplied on the lowest terms.

E. F. BROWN,
Feb. 4 3t

4 Merchant's Row.

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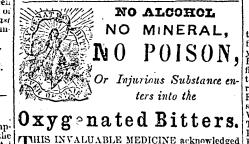
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HOW OFTEN IT HAPPENS THAT THE WIFE LINGERS FROM YEAR TO YEAR WIFE LINGERS FROM YEAR TO YEAR In that pitiable condition as not even for one day to feel the happy and exhiberating influence incident to the enjoyment of health.

She may not be an invalid confined to her bed. or even to her room; as her pride, ambition and energy induce and nerve her to take personal charge of her household, even when her health will not admit of it; but she is nevertheless perceptibly sinking from day to day, and always siling.

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

THE BLOOMING BRIDE, But a few years ago in the flush of health and youth, and buoyancy of spirits, rapidly, and apparently inexplicably, becomes a feeble, sickly, de bilitated wife, with frame emaciated, nerves ustrung, spirits depressed, countenance bearing the impress of suffering, and an utter physical harmantel posteration. unpress of suffering, and an utter physical had mental prostration. Sometimes this deplorable change may and doe Sometimes this deplotable change may and does arise from organic or constitutional causes. But oftener, by far oftener, to gross and inexcussible ignorance of the simplest and plainest rules of health as connected with the marriage state, the violation of which entails disease, sufforing and maisery, not only to the wife, but often

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ings be sound, man cannot nearly extirminate that this emigration is destructive to the piety the birds, of a country and not, in effect aug of their flocks; they have received the most afment indefinitely all the insects that prey upon flicting accounts of the state, in a religious his crops, and greatly annoy his domestic ani- point of view in which emigrants are placed, mals. We wish to lay the axe at the root of who, if they had remained in the arms of religion; one out of the manythousands who have seen its wonthe tree, and show what natural laws demand whereas, torn by poverty from Ireland, their the multiplication of the beautiful feathered faith and their virtue are exposed to the greattribes, whose music has a deeper meaning as est peril, and frequently they are condemned to the voice of the Invisible, than man with his die without the succor of the sacraments. The murderous guns has yet dreamed of.

cause of the increase of insects. The reproduc- also that our priests are so earnest in their desire tive powers of these are incredible to one who for the improvement of the landlord and tenant has paid no attention to entomology. There laws of Ireland. is not an animal nor a plant known to science I sha'l only mention one illustration. 190,000 lbs. to his weight in a day or a year!

one another, and thus keep down their numbers, they might, perhaps, entirely exterminate all other living things, and die from starvation, leaving not a plant nor animal on the globe.-Among all the 100,000 different plants, and with fidelity and edification." 200,000 or 300,000 different animals, how wonderful that no family of either obtains the masterv, and rules more supreme! Plants and anone that treated the subject in a truly scientific eats 100 ounces of dry corn, what will the excrements formed by this corn weigh after they are dried? Who has investigated this matter? Genesee Farmer.

and housed. In some public remarks we name tors, and, therefore, and tors, and, therefore, and tors, and, therefore, and tors, and the company occasion to make, we stated that a pig would who serve it, humbly and earnestly, to the best the Post Office, where may be had circulars, pamphnot grow, if deprived of light. We soon after met of the ability God has given them.

All others

WM. G. SMITH M. D., Medical Examiner. an old gentleman, and he had lived sixty years are but counterfeits and pretenders.

age their children in living housed and inprisoned, when they encourage them in enveloping \$ 500 Challenge.
their faces under impenetrable veils, lest their supports the health and believe posure to air and sun light .- Toledo Blade.

CONDITION OF THE IRISH PEOPLE Described by a Catholic Bishop.

The following is an extract of a letter from the Catholic Bishop of Clomfert to the editor of

In Ireland we have, in some respects, less to for what may be indispensable for their journey of or 8 of my Liver Pills, so as to remove all obstructions, that the Worm Syrup may act direct upon the If this feelily expressed view of created be- before they depart. The clergy are convinced

Suppose the State of New York had a thous- by such results as these induces them to have and robins where it now has one, how many recourse to means for the social amelioration of caterpillars, moths, worms, grubs, and other their flocks which to the Catholics who are not voracious insects would these birds consume? Irishmen may seem strange. Thus one of my If public opinion were only enlightened on this poor priests has been for some months occupied subject, so as to protect all insectivorous birds in establishing a manufactory for sewing muslin we should soon cease to complain of curculios, and has been obliged to bear the responsibility weevils, peach and apple tree borers, pea-bugs, and the embarrassment inseperable from such and a hundred garden bugs, flies snails, grass- a project. Our convents have industrial schools hoppers, locusts cotton, and tobacco worms. annexed to them; and good nuns have not only We have had an opportunity for studying most to instruct their pupils in industry, but are also of these depredators, and regard the unnatural obliged to carry on a commercial corresponddestruction of birds, or their expulsion from all ence with mercantile houses in Scotland for the so-called civilized communities, as the principal sale of the produce of their schools. It is thus

upon which no insect subsists. The larve of withstanding all the representations made by a No part of the system is more liable to disease that m; quites consume myriads of infusoria that grow in stagnant water. The millions of in his parish, and all his assurance that the pressure is the consumer of the Liver, it serving as a librarier to parish the closer, it is earning as a librarier to parish the c grow in stagnish water. The minious of ent tenants were most industrious people, and rain water, grow and wax fat on something more substantial than air or pure water. By consuming the organized elements in which de- from their lands, and by this determination sick; namely:—1st, an expectorant, which augment consuming the organized elements in which decay has already commenced, insects often purify water and the atmosphere. The young of a common flesh-fly adds 200 fold to its weight in 24 hours. This can only be done by the enormous consumption of very nutritous food.—

Imagine an ox that weighs 1,000 lbs. adding the food of the consumption of the consumpti Imagine an ox that weighs 1,000 lbs. adding tion for the people against such scenes of desolation. I am convinced that if the merciful stroys disease and re-tone, health. If it were not for the fact that insects destroy providence of God do not prevent the evil, the result of the depopulation and emigration of

.... KEEPING THE TEETH CLEAN.

Microscopical examinations had been made imals maintain a perfect republic; the balance of the matter deposited on the teeth and gums of power between them all is complete. Man, of more than forty individuals, selected from all by his superior endowments, is able to disturb classes of society, in every variety of bodily this comprehensive and delicate balance more condition; and in nearly every case animal and than any other order of beings; and he can vegetable parasites in great numbers had been never fulfil his high destiny, until he studies, discovered. Of the animal parasites there were comprehends, and obeys the laws of his Maker. three or four species, and of the vegetable, one To this standard our agricultural and horticul- or two. In fact, the only persons whose George Wood, M. D.

The standard our agricultural and horticul- or two. In fact, the only persons whose George Wood, M. D.

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L. Bowen, M. D. tural knowledge and practice must rise before mouths were found to be completely free from we have a right to expect complete success .- them, cleansed their teeth four times daily, Let us then study Nature and observe how near- using soap once. One or two of these individly all the feathered tribes, with which we are uals also passed a thread between the teeth to familiar, hatch their young at that season of the cleanse them more affectually. In all cases the Hoberts ACK, at his Laboratory, No. 120 North Seyear when insects and their larvæ most abound, number of the parasites was greater in proportional and their larvæ most abound, number of the parasites was greater in proportional and their larvæ most abound, number of the parasites was greater in proportional and their larvæ most abound, number of the parasites was greater in proportional and their larvæ most abound, number of the parasites was greater in proportion. when so many millions are daily consumed to tion to the neglect of cleanliness. The effect of States. feed the voracious broods of rapidly growing the application of various agents was also nobirds. In Maryland and Virginia large flocks ticed. Tobacco juice and smoke did not impair of turkeys are reared expressly to be driven their vitality in the least. The same was also through tobacco fields by children "to worm true to the chlorine tooth-wash, of pulverized the crop." A turkey from the time it is large bark of soda, ammonia, and various other popenough to eat a worm till it attains its full ular detergents. The application of soap, growth will consume an incredible number of however, appeared to destroy them instantly. insects, and forcibly illustrates an important We may hence infer that this is the best and law. Barn-yard fowls, doves, and pigeons most proper specific for cleansing the teeth.may also be cultivated at a profit. Of all the In all cases where it has been tried, it receives works written on poultry, we have never seen unqualified commendation. It may also be proper to add, that none but the purest white and philosophic spirit. When an adult turkey soap, free from all discoloration, should be used. -American Annual of Scientific Discovery.

Channing says, and with truth:-" The davlaborer, who earns, with horny hand and the LIGHT FOR ANIMALS.

We are often impressed with the gross neglect of otherwise intelligent men, in not securing abundant light for animal life. To the animal and the plant alike and to cach and every human being, light as well as warmth, is absolutely indispensible. Put a plant in a cellar word it will grown an accelerate of this brow, coarse food for a wife and swife and s and it will grow up colorless, flexible, hea'th highly of themselves, and most meanly of oth- from future premiums, at the option of the party in less. Put it in a dark place, and yet give i ers are those who render back to society for sir, and it will hardly do better. Yet people, the good things they enjoy, the smallest return will attempt to bring up animals imprisoned of personal effort. The world's true benefacand housed. In some public remarks we had tors, and, therefore, its true noblemen, are they St.

without discovering the fact, and the first words THE FIVE DAUGHTERS.—A gentleman had he addressed to us were:—"Well, you told me five daughters, all of whom he brought up to why my pigs would not grow. Two years ago, some useful and respectable occupation in life.

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In the spring, I took them ried a gentleman by the name of Poor; the To Professor Holloway. he addressed to us were :-- "Well, you told me five daughters, all of whom he brought up to out and they looked like rats. They hadn't second a Mr. Little; the third a Mr. Short; To Professor Holloway.

grown a pound." A farmer of our acquaint the fourth a Mr. Brown; and the fifth a Mr. caught a violent cold, which ettled in her legs, and

primary causes of a large majority of discusses to which children and adults are liaule. If you have an appetite continually changeable from one kind of food to another, Bad Breath, Pain in the Stomach. Picking at the Nose, Hardness and Fullness of the Belly, Dry Cough, Slow Fever, Pake Irregular—remember that all these denote Worms, and you should at once apply the remedy.

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sought for a remedy for worms. Having obtained yours by the time she had taken half a bottle, O! Sir the joy it gave an affectionate mother, to see the improvement in her child, she being about five or size provenent mater child, she being about twee of six years old. She passed an immens equantity of worms her sickly countenance now brightened, her spirit returned, and in a short time a lovely child threaten-ed with decline and death, now gave promise of health. Thanks to a kind providence, whose blessing attended mains to a sing providence, whose blessing attended your syrup, restored the child. With confidence I recommend it to all parents whose children are suffering with worms. James B. Bown, Minister of the Cospel. Late Pastor of the Southampton Baptist Chuarch.

EF CAUTION !- Remember, then, Parents and all others, that HOBENSACK'S WORM Syrup is the only Medicine in use that will cradicate Worms, with certainty, and will not disagree with the most delicate Stomach. Be careful you get the genuine article, and see that the signature, "J. N. HOBENSACK,

Hobensack's Liver Pills.

TO FEMALES.

You will find these Pills an invaluable medicine is the Catholics of Ireland will be to banish our holy religion from many of the districts where up to the present day, it has been practised up to the present day, it has been practised and other fluids so effectually to put to dight all companies to the process of the districts where the present day, it has been practised and other fluids so effectually to put to dight all companies to the process of the present day in the process of the process of the process of the present day. plaints which may arise from female irregularities, a headache, giddiness, dimness of sight, pain in the side, back, &c. and are offered the public as the be-Pills for all diseases upon the following

MECICAL EVIDENCE.

WE, the undersigned Physicians, having hal the spection, say that the ingredients of which they are composed makes them the best Pill in use for all dis eases of the Liver, Impurities of the blood, &c. Way this not only from our own jadgment, but als from that of the best medical authority in the Unite States. All diseases requiring the use of an Altera tive, Diaphoretic, and Purgative Medicice, that cam . M'CLENNAN, M. D.

Purchase none but those having the signature J. HOBENSACK," upon each box, as all other re Worthless imitations.

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HERE IS YOUR REMEDY HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.

ance was some time since driving a fine mare.

We asked him how she became blind. He told us that he put her and two other three year old horses into a perfectly dark stable in the fall, and in the spring soon after they came to light, and in the spring soon after they came to light, the fourth a Mr. Brown; and the fifth a Mr. Grown; and the fifth a Mr. How welding of the latter, her sisters, with their husbands, were present. After the ceremonies the old gentleman said to his guests:—I have taken great pains to educate my five daughters, that they might act well adviced her to try your Pills and Ointment; and, as last resurger after some either representations. they went stone blind. These illustrations show conclusively, that light is necessary to every living and growing thing. Our barns are not light enough. Our houses, too many of them, are too destitute of light. Parents pursue a blind and honighted course when they are too destitute of light. Parents pursue a blind and honighted course when they are too destitute of light. Parents pursue a blind and honighted course when they are not they are too destitute of light. Parents pursue a blind and honighted course when they are not the property of the parents pursue a light enough. The property of the parents pursue a light enough the pursue when they are not the parents pursue a local parents pursue a light enough. The parents pursue a local parents pur having been the means of greatly alleviating the sufraving teen the means of green, brings of a felllow creature.

Signed WILLIAM GALPIN.

Signed WILLIAM GALLAM
A PERSON TO YEARS OF AGE CURED
OF A BAD LEG, OF THIRTY
\(\lambda E ARS STANLING\)
Copy of a Letter from Mr. William Abbs, Builder of
Gas Oven, of Rushe'ije, near Huddersfield,

dated May 31st, 1851.

To Professor Helloway

Six—I suffered for a period of thirty years from a bad leg, the rosult of two or three dinerent accidents at Gas Works; accompanied by scorbatic-ymptons. I had recourse to a variety of medical advice, without deriving any bosenit, and was even tool that the leg must be ampostated, yet, in opposition to that opinion, your Fills and Ointment, have effected a complete cure in so short a time, that few who had not witnessed would credit the fact. who had not witnee ed would credit the fact.

Signed WILLIAM ABBS.
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DEAR SIR—My wife has suffered from Bad

Breasts for more then six months, and during the
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to no use. Having before headed are renshired. ny leg by your unrivalled medicine, I determin again to use your Pills and Ointment, and therefore gave them a trial in her case, and fortunate it was I did so, for in less than a month a perfect cure was effected, and the benefit that various other branches of any family have derived from their use is really aston hing. I now strongly recommend them to all my riends.

Signed

Signed FREDERICK TURNER. The Pills should be used conjuntly with the Omt nent in most of the following cases:

Bad Legs Chic go-foot
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ore-throats Skin diseases General Affection Worms of Weakness, and Costipation all kinds from whatof the Bowels
Sid at the Establishment of Professor Holloway 244 Strand, (near Temple Bar, London,) and by allespectable Draggists and Dealers in Medicine, throughout the Briti-In Emple; and of those of the United States, in Boxes at 37 4-2r. 87c. and \$1,50c. each. Wholesale by the principle Drag-houses in the United States, or Boxes at 37 4-2r. 87c. and \$1,50c. each. Wholesale by the principle Drag-houses in the United States, or Boxes at 37 4-2r. 87c. and \$1,50c. each. Wholesale by the principle Drag-houses in the Union, and by Messas. A. B. & D. Sands, New York; tedding & Co., Boxton; B. K. Bliss, Springfield; J. Bagg, Chicopee.

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That Good Timely as Come.

No more sleepless nights with that wis ked Tooth their No more odd and eyen teeth, until they decay in a piet and sociable name on materal principles.

Reader, if you eyer had the genuice Tooth ache, or are witnessed the softenings of others, put a vial of the Shis Vcto where you can find it; and you will say or write to the Promiting (if you have pecasion to need to provide a maintainance for those who are near Norwich and Worcester and Boston, 7,15 A. A. and 3,30 P. M.

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This remedy is sail to use, and CERTAIN IN ITS wisdom in effecting a life insurance, he had provided for their future wants, and placed them in circumstate to the taste,—no p i once substance enters into stances of ease and comfort. composition. Its application hardens the nerve. akes it impervious to the air, and

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For service and Leavry, for years, and is invaluable, when reduced, as a Toothwash, to be used with a rush, heavilying the Teeth, twill give them a beautiful whiteness, removing all impurities, and disagreable order arrising from impure teeth. Think of that, and the last way of it is

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It wil tsilence Technache Instantly.

It will relieve held-ache, Neuralgia and kindred implaints, by reducing one-third with water, and bathe the parts affected. It will relieve Corns by apoathe the parts affected. It will relieve Corns by applying three or foul drops. Every bottle is worth it veight in gold. Every body should try it, and they would not be deprited of it upon any consideration. All will readily agree, if it will come up to it ecommendations, that that good time has come surely. Vell. you must believe it. You cannot help it if you get it, or see others. It will be ONE FIXED FACT

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One dozen \$2,00. A liberal discount made to ent to any part of the United States or British pro sinces, securely packed, prime and in good order, as lirected. Town, county and State rights may be rocared and protected to vend this remedy. Individuals can club together, in any neighborhood, and remit \$2,00 and receive one dozen forthwith, as persecutor to the dozen and any lift will the second county that the process of the proce

HAVING made different arrangements in business, it becomes necessary that all notes and accounts due me should be paid forthwith. All interested in this announcement will find it for their advantage to call at my former place of business, No. 3 Exchange Street, and pay their indebtedness to me before the first of April 1853.

W. E. WINTWORTH.

STATE MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

OFFICE NO. 98 MAIN STREET, WORCESTER, MASS. Guarantee Capital, \$100,000. DIRECTORS.

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WILLIAM DICKINSON Treasurer; CARENDON HAR RIS, Secretary. This Company was chartered in March, 1844, and commenced by siness on the first of June, 1845.

It is under the management of a board of directors whose names and reputation are a sufficient guaranty age to its enforce.

as to its safety.

Its premiums are calculated on the most approved tables of the probabilities of life, at the lowest rates which are deemed safe.

The expenses of the Company have been reduced to

the annual cash premium.

An assurance may be made for the benefit of a married woman, by herself, her husband, or any other person; to enuie to her separate use and benefit, independent of her husband or his creditors. The funds of the Company are invested in mort-gages of unincombered real estate in Massachusetts, worth three times the amount leaned, in stocks, and other securities as provided by the act of the Legislature for investments by Savings Banks. WHO SHOULD INSURE?

1. Husbands and Fathers, whose property is exposed to the risk of loss, or is insufficient, in case of their death, to afford a comf reable support for their families, and give a respectable education to their chil-

2. Creditors, to secure sums due from debtors, should they die before the debt is paid.

3. The person who borrows mency should insure his life to secure its return. The person who obtains indorsers to his notes in doing business, should insure his life to secure his indorsers against the possibility

of loss.

4. Clergymen, and all others who are living upon salaries which are but little more than sufficient to pay their current expenses.

5. Congregations should insure the lives of their

6. Any young person may by a Life Insurance, secure against the possibility of loss, a friend who may upon this security be willing to loan them the means of acquiring an education, at an age when they most need it. For example, a person, either male or female, 18 years of age, may insure \$500 to a friend on 2 7 years' policy, for the trifling annual premium of

33,85.

Every one, whether he be rich or poor, should give "Life is uncertain." and there is danger in delay.
To those already insured, we say, get your brothers,
your neighbors, and your kindred, to insure their

LIFE ASSURANCE.

The employment of life insurance, is only ma-king use of the laudable means that the progress of science has developed for securing in the event of

by death, that life insurance can not reach; but we also know that by its means a vast mass of distress may be avoided, and the e-dispensations renderedless calamito's than they otherwise would have been. Indeed, it would seem that Mutual Life Insurance

was providentially instituted for the special advantage of the widow and the orphan, to alleviate, in some measure, those scenes of sorrow and affliction they have to pass through.

It may be made of great utility in securing mutual benefits in families. Fathers may make provision for their children, and children for their aged parents.—
What duly more demanding? What tenvolence more touching and sublime? What the more dear and bind-

with the fulfirings of others, put a vial of this Veto where you can find it; and you will say or write to the Propritor, (if you have occasion to use it) that you would not be deprived of it for. able to provide a maintainance for those who are near and dear to him, but, when death, which must come apparall, severs the thread of his earthly existence, how consoling the redection, that by his predence and

The practice of making small annual contributions The practice of making small annual contributions to a life office, soon ceases to be felt as a burden, and all should cheerfully foregosome expensive betworthless present gratification, to enable them to add to the amount of these contributions, and thereby increase the future benefit of their families. This prudential foresight and considerate course, will creet a durable monument, which will be held in remembrance by survivors, to the end of their days, with feelings of affection and gratification and gratification.

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The cost of insurance, compared with the benefits secured, are now so triding that it is marvelous that all who examine and investigate the subject do not have made and investigate the subject do not have much examine and investigate the subject do not have much examine and investigate the subject do not have much examine and investigate the subject do not have much examine and investigate the subject do not have much examine and investigate the subject do not have much examine and gratified.

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The Charter of this Company protects "widows and anhans" from the avarice and creeky of merciles reditors, after they are deprived of their natural pro-

tector.

Many companies are now doing business, relying whelly upon their annual resources, unalous on the capital certifictes and communications to back p this remedy would be to supercede necessity. It eds nothing of the kind. Wherever used the sale rapid, astonishing all who use it. Any child old mough to apply it according to the directions on the vial MAY USE IT WITH PERFECT SAFETY. No injurious consequences can possibly follow its application, in any form. That is worth everything. The proprietor has/great numbers of certificates, recommendations, and letters, giving it the most flattering recommendations; and is compiling a book, for rec distribution, of the sayings and doings of those who have used it, which will not only amuse, but intruct those who read the different kinds of language, and expressions used to convince the Proprietor of their gratitede, for the relief afforded. The Veto will take care of itself, and finds friends wherever introduced, and becomes a standard insurance against lost. whelly upon their annual resources, unaided by fixed capital. It is manifest that if the revenues derived from are arranged, or how disguised-no matter what exh bitions there may be of dividends or profits, or what fa-ilities 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 the losses and expenses must be paid out of money contributed by themselves, or their policies will, in the

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Many examples of the advantages of Life Assuranc night be given, similar to the following:—
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Deport Department of \$11,77, on the 1st of April, 1-46, made provision for his wife to the amount of \$1,000. His death occurred on Ostober 20, a little more than six months after making the assurance. By the payment of this sum by this Company, it has essentially contributed to the comfort of his very interesting family respectable massurance.

Mr. H. P. H., of Worcester, a very respectable ma-A gentleman in Boston, insured his life in January, for \$2,000, for the hencit of his wife; in February his wife was taken ill; he left his bed, and went for the family physician; on his return, he scatted himself in a chair and expired, apparently without a cause. He-left a wife with four children, and a new born infant, with no estate but the policy of insurance, which was sengers a Win ted.

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A gestleman in good circumstances, living in Georgia, had repeatedly been urged and importanced by his wife, to make insurance on his life, which he always neglected to do. In time his affairs became embarrassed, and he ultimately failed—was taken sick, and when on his death bed, the neglect to do as his good wife often urged him, haunted his imagination, and a new sorn infant, and a new so

from it a policy of \$5,000 on her husband's life, which she had effected by paying the premium from her savings.

vings.

COMPLETE YOUR LIFE INSURANCE AT ONCE: A me-COMPLETE YOUR LIFE INSURANCE AT ONCE. A mechanic ca'led on one of our agents, and stated that he had a wise and five children, who (as he had no property.) must be beggars should he die. The agent prepared him an application for a life insurance, which he took home for his wife's signature, under an engagement to meet the physician the next morning at 9 o'clock, and complete the insurance. He neglected to do so, and four daysafter he was drowned, leaving his family unprovided for.

A clergyman of this city was solicited to make an insurance anon his life, which she consented to do.—

inscrance upon his life, which she consented to do.— The application and necessary certificates were filled out, and he carried them home, intending to complete out, and he carried them home, intending to complete
the business the next day, but was over-persuaded to
delay, until a sickness of only a few days terminated
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For Greenfield, South Vernon, Brattleboro, Keen

For Greenfield, South Vernon, Brattleboro, Keene and Bellows Falls, at 8,05 A. M. and 1,45 P. M. For Northampton, Holycke, and way stations, at 8,05 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 Mountains, Northfield, Montpelier, St. Albans, Og. densbarg, Rouse's Point and Montreal, at 8,05 A. M. and 1,45 P. M.

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RETURNING, LEAVE Bellows Fills at 8,55 A. M. and 2.20P. M. Brattleboro "9,50 "3,15 "Keene "8,00 "2,30 "Greenfield, at 6,30 and 10,40 A. M., and 4,35 P.

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. 7,00 P. M.
The train leaving Springfield for Northampton at 12M is a Freight Train, with Passenger car attached.
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and Northampton at 8,55 A.M., is a Freight Traiswith Passenger car attached.

Stages leave Willimansett for So. Hadley, So. Hadley Falls, and Mount Holyoke Seminary, on the arrival of all regular trains from the North and South.

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Stages also leave Greenfield for Shelburne Falls Colerain and Charlemont on the arrival of the 1,45 P M. train from Springfield. J. L. BRIGGS, Master of Transportation.

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For New York, (Express Train.) 4,00 P. M.

For New York and Albany, (Express Trains,) 9,2 A. M., at d 5,25 P. M.
For Albany, New York and Way Stations, 9,30 For Springfield, Hartford and Northampton, 4,15

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their children, and children for their aged parents.— What duly more demanding? What benevolence more ting? But alas! how often neglected: Neglect it no longer.

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The 7.00 A. M., and 1,00 P. M. trains from Spring field arrive in Hartford in time for the trains of the Hartford, Providence and Fishkill Railroads. FOR NEW YORK.

Trains of the New York and New Haven Railroad eave New Haven on the arrival of each regular train from Springfield. MIDDLETOWN RAILROAD.

Trains going north leave Middletown at 8,00 A. M., 11,20 A. M. 7,30 P. M.; going south leave at 8,00 A. M., 11,20 A. M., 1,50 P. M. and 7,30 P. M. Retarning, leave Berlin at 8,55 A. M., 12,20, 2,40, and 8,20 P. M. Connecting with the trains of the Hartford and New Haven Railroad at Berlin.

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TRAINS FROM NEW-HAVEN FOR NEW YORK. Line 6,45 A. M. train receives passengers from Danbury Railroad at Norwalk.

The 9,35 A. M. train receives passengers from the Hartford, Springfield, New London and Canal Railroads at New Haven, and from the Naugatuck Dani "AND NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH."

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M. train to Bridgeport. Danbury and Norwalk Railroad.

Passengers for the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad will take the 6,45 A. M. and 4 P. M trains to Norwalk. TRAINS FROM NEW YORK FOR NEW HAVEN. ACCOM .-- At 7,00, and II,30 A. M., and 4,10 P. M Express-At 8 A.M. and 4 P. M. for Boston, via

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Leave New Haven at 10.15 A. M. for Rridgeport, and 5.30 P. M. for Norwalk, connecting at Junction onable price.

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