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Poetry.

For the Weekly Journal. THE CORAL GRAVE.

Bury me there, 'neath the blue, blue wave Low, where the billows my pillow shall lave: Stead of the cypress, twined close 'mid my hair Pearls and the sea-rose, shall deck my brow there. Naiads should bend o'er the place of my rest; Sea nymphs should scatter bright gems on my breast Far from the strife of this dark world of woes, Sweetly I'd sleep where the bright coral grows.

None who had scorned me on earth, then might tree On my cold ashes, to scoff o'er the dead; 'Neath the blue waves of the vast, rolling deep, Man ne'er might trace e'en the place of my sleep. Yes! Let me rest where the golden-eyed star, Shall watch o'er my slumbers from heaven afar; Where the moon in her cold, silent vigil shall ben O'er my deep, heaving grave, like the eye of a friend

Oh let the bright sea flower, soft-tinted and fair, Bloom richly, and sweet o'er my sleeping form there For then should I rest, where the gems of the wave, And the flowers of the pale flag should twine o'e my grave.

Then instead of a bier, should the ocean waves close O'er the spot where my ashes, in silence repose, And ocean's wild anthem, my requiem should be; Oh! bury me then in the deep, deep sea. CORA CLINTON.

For the Weekly Journal.

MY MOTHER.

Thou art gone my dearest Mother, Thou'rt taking thy last rest; Yet, methinks I see thee now Mother, In the mansions of the blest. I feel thy spirit near Mother, When I am sad and lone, And I'm held within thine arms Mother, To which I oft have flown.

Thy low and kind, "Good night," Mother That thou would'st always say, And the morning kiss so pure, Mother, I miss them every day; Thy kind advice I need Mother, As life's journey 1 pursue, Thy teachings I'll obey Mother, Because they are so true.

Then thou'lt be near me, Mother, Whene'er I'm doing wrong, And I'll see thy gentle form Mother, Amidst a happy throng; Thy spirit will it not, Mother, Be hovering 'round my bed, When sickness racks my frame, Mother, And I'm numbered with the dead?

But now farewell, dear Mother, I'll often think of thee. When pleasures seem so bright, Mother, When trouble visits me; For when the troubles come, Mother, I'll think they'll soon be o'er. That the happy time will come, Mother, "When we'll meet to part no more!" Holyoke Seminary, March 22d, 1854.

Select Tales

FOUNDED ON FACTS.

From Household Words. EDITED BY CHARLES DICKENS.

This twenty-seventh of December, eighteen hundred and fifty-three, I am staying shrubs, with which the place had been on a visit in a small but comfortable French planted in the days of its prosperity. Chateau. It has been snowing long; and Peaches, apricots, vines, figs, and mulber the fall is so heavy, and the drifts are so ries; roses, altheas, pomegranates, dy deep, that all communication by carriage drangeas, and many other favorites of the is cut off until the cantonnjers, or road-ma- golden time, were a valuable stock to find kers, can dig out a passage. The long ready at hand, and only begging for the covered arbour in the garden, with its cen spade and the pruning-kuife to come and tral dome and pavilion at each end, is con- help them. All these joint exertions made verted into a white semi-transparent cav- us very good friends together, and I beern, which an Esquimaux would look upon came the family confident, to whom family as a palace. Alphonse, the man of all history and family projects might be enwork, is sweeping a foot-path down the trusted, with the certainty of finding a sinavenue which runs straight from my bed cere coadjutor. Madam revealed to me purchased park, on whose surface he evilon a scheme for removing it. dently is projecting a space for us to skate Feet from the kitchen door to the woodstack and the coal heap; for we burn a few coals here, which reach us both from Beldeeply absorbed in the continuation of an hand. Madam Fossette, the mistress of the house, is busy expediting household af Do you know him?" fairs, with an eye to the spinning-wheel by the by. Felicite Fossette, her daughterin-law, is fully occupied; for the moment, has been lamenting with me that it is im- punctually. He must be getting into years.' wish to hear the whole of the tale." possible (that is to say, would be extremely foolish) to go out at present after the

| likely to shift their quarters far, and we his person is said to be covered with scars. nothing but a mere anecdote founded on ward, and not without affection. It sta-fer were living or not, though each felt a shall be sure to get a better shot at them He has several remarkable scares on his fact." to-morrow. Moreover, we are to dine, to-face." day, off a fine young white-fronted gander and there is a magnificent bean goose in not a wound received in battle I mean day, we propose to give the simple rela-Trust a Frenchman not to think of the lar- mare, which fractured the bone, and left ment. der whenever he amuses himself with half- him for several days in a most precarious a-day's shooting!

You must know, then, that I am an Englishman residing abroad, through the joint who pulled him back as he lay on the His family consisted of four sons and a inducements of health, economy, and taste. My income is just sufficient for me to live thus sparingly and prudently, in idleness: I manage, however, to earn so comfortable an additional revenue with my pen, that you may call me, if you like, a professional rather than an amateur writer .-For the successful prosecution of this purment is necessary. With an innate dislike to a great town residence, and an instinctive love of out-door amusements, I contrived to secure every requisite advantage by lodging in a roomy farm-house, the land proprietors, a widow and her married son, settes, ti erefore, are no new acquaintances of mine. Their farm is a paternal estate which has belonged to the family about seventy years. The house itself, when I first entered it, was an offshoot of the old tively. M. Regnier approached, and sa chateau; all the principal rooms of which luted him. had long remained unoccupied, nntil I selected my apartment.

terly neglected; a wildermes of weeds, a think your feuilleton to-day as good as usutangled thicket of unpruned bushes. With al." the frugality, approaching to miserly habits which often characterises the country edied another time. I am expecting in an sonably complained: tilling him that he garded this garden as much of an inconsis- new writer, who has lately volunteered his ing in the colza or lowing the wheat. tent piece of luxury in their station of life, services, and as much of an incumbrance, as the chateau itself. But I soom explained to them give me a hint when it appears." that if they would allow me to act as their head gardener (when writing, and fishing, and excursioning did not call me elsewhere, and if Isidore and Alphonso would work under my directions as often as they could contrive a spare half-day, with Martha now and then to lend a hand to the weed ing, they might not only have many extras was exactly as described to me. I kept trangement of his timily became more and had the injustice and the cunning to make to set upon their table—only consider how much better the soup would be, with a va ricty of fresh-cut vegetables!-but it would become a sort of savings-bank for labor.

My plan was adopted, and we went to work. It is hard to say who were most delighted, madame and myself, or Isidore. Alphonso and Martha, as order and productiveness gradually took the place of chaotic rubbish. We found still surviving many valuable fruit-trees and flowering

the department in which Beaupre is situa ted. I took with me a letter of introduc-

gium and England. My host is perfectly proprietor of the leading newspaper there. rowly. content; the walking postman has brought After a few days' intercourse, and a dinhim his favorite newspaper, the Journal du ner (which I hold to be the very best way Departement de l'Est, and he is already of cementing a new connection,) M. Reg- rapid way in which he drew his breath. ed, drivelling, and more miserly than ever. nier had put me in the way of pursuing interesting feuilleton. The postman's task iny researches, and I could talk to him unwas not an easy one; but New Year's Day reservedly about other matters. So withand its accompanying gifts are near at out further preface, I observed, "General and looking very hard, first at me and then their goods more and more abundantly—

"I know him well; he is an amiable old

"the most striking one," I answered, "is ed, but for the courage of a younger sister, the name of Douriez resided at Bellecle. ground insensible, and gave the alarm."

his history than I am," said M. Regnier. "I only know what has been told me."

him? I can easily do it." "No; not yet, at least. But I very much wish to see him. Then, if I like his looks suit, a certain degree of quiet and retire- I have two favors to ask of you:--first, to tirely limited to the usual routine of a allow me to write a feuilleton in your newspaper, and then to inform me when it is found time to impart a considerable amount likely to fall into his hands."

"With the greatest pleasure. We will now step to the Cafe Dagbert, where the contigous to which was cultivated by the General is sure to be at this moment; and ing was the consequence on the part of then you can take your first survey, and the juniors, while the elders looked, conall-living under the same roof. The Fos- lay the groundwork of whatever scheme temptuously and even disapprovingly, on you happen to be planning on the present what they considered as little better than

the Journal du Departement l'Est atten- the dusty ground, which he had smoothed

The garden, when I first came, was ut- do not pretend to be a critic, but I hardly days in rambling from hill to plain, from their name. What! Did they not know ed on fact?"

people of France, the Fossette family re- early number to give you a specimen of a would be much better employed in plough-

isfied. Not only was the General as like tions, and building temporary bridges Madame Fossette as it was possible for a over dry ditches and fordable brooks; by brother to be like a sister, but his voice the second, his long-continued indulgence also rung vith the clear metallic tenor tone in undeveloped selemes and day-dreams, which was familiar to my ears from the lips imagining a future career utterly inconsisof her son. The scar to on the eyebrow, tent with his present position. The esin the back-ground. We soon left the cafe, more decided. Howas treated as a bur- poor Penelope take upon herself the blame and departed our several ways. I sat down den and a good for nothing sluggard, of the feuilleton was finished. It had been too come. It is a long lane which has no long meditated, not to run off fluently I turning; and at list this uncomfortable hastened with the manuscripts to the office state of things was stopped, in his eightof the Journal. M. Regnier translated it eenth year, by a sudden sammons to serve into French with equal rapidity. We cor- as a soldier. He left home with but one rected it between us, and it was at once regret, and that was, that he must part looking at General Delacroix, insidiously put into the printer's hands.

to go to the Cafe Dagbert the day after- rome bade adieu to his native village." to-morrow at three in the afternoon. My paper will be delivered there, soon after ly, but we took no notice.

band of the aforesaid persons respectively, studies the feulleton of my paper most ed, "and to begin at the beginning. I means, who was now fully recognized as tinuation in the next number!"

"He is seventy-one next first of May." I took up the Journal and said, "If In the year 1813, a letter addressed very soon told." "He has seen a good deal of service, too. You will excuse my English accent, I shall to the elder Douriez arrived. Penclope flocks of wild geese which are hovering Although, I believe without a broken bone have great pleasure in reading the femille- was deputed to open and read it. It came brother and sister still continued. In fact, as a rational being, and he will show that young man's character, invited him on one about the neighborhood. They are not or a ball lodged in any part of his body, ton as distinctly as I can. I repeat it is from Jerome. It was short, straightfor- neither of the two knew whether the oth- he is so.

The printed parrative ran as follows: "In place of our wnal Feuilleton to-

"Towards the close of the last century, daughter; Penelope, the girl, being three "You seem to be better acquainted with years younger than her edder brother .-The eldest, Jerome Douriez, received a better education than the rest, owing to "Would you like to be introduced to the accidental favor of the Cure, who believed that he had discovered a certain latent talent in his rustic pupil. The pursuits of all the younger brethren were ensmall French farm. Jerome, however, dairy? If Jerome choose to present him-ed, except by years and sorrows; and saw of information to his sister, who, besides gar, claiming a crust of bread and a would stand him in the place of a son .himself, was the only member of the family able to read and write. A jealous feelidleness and waste of time. When they We entered.. The General was reading saw him drawing circles and triangles on with the palm of his hand, they regarded him as an idiot who amused himself with "Good day, good day!" said the Gen- the chance crossings of sticks and straws eral frankly. "You know, M. Regnier, 1 When they found that he devoted whole forest to stream, mapping out the country that he had risen to be a general, with on scraps of paper which he carried about fortune, and decorations, and high renown! Of course, the real names are not given." "Perhaps not, General; that may be rem- with him for the purpose, they not unrea-

"Jerome was both idle and indolent "Ah! I shall be curious to see it. Pray By the former epit et, I denote his perpetually playing at soldiers with the vil-I had heard and seen enough; I was sata lage boys, stormilg imaginary foriticafrom his sister, probably for evers Early said. "I should have done the very same "Now," said he, "all we have to do is in the year eighteen hundred and one, Je-

The General rocked in his chair uneasiour arrival; and your little intrigue, whose | "Years passed away, and, as far as his object I thtuk I now clearly see, and in family was concerned, Jerome might have which I heartily wish you success, will been reckoned with the dead. He never make the first step towards its denouement. wrote: why write to people who cannot We met punctually at the appointed time. read, and who parted from you in a way should or not. But you are younger than M. Regnier introduced me to the General, which makes you believe they would not as the English author who had written the care to read a letter from you if they over you. Men's resolutions change as feuilleton in the fortneoming number; I could! Now and then, some trifling but they advance in years. Life is short, and said it was merely a slight anecdote found-significant token did reach Penelope by anger should not be eternal. Please to ed on fact. In the midst of further desul- unexpected hands; for instance, one day go on, if you are not tired." room window to the fish-pond in the newly the cause of a secret sorrow, and I hit up- tory small talk, the light-heeled Mercury there was delivered to her the half of an of the office arrived. The paper was hand old story book which she and her absent A literary task required me to visit Mon-ed to the General at once, who opened it brother had often conned together in child-than people are in the habit of imagining toise, the capital town of the Department carefully, doubled back the upper portion, hood. She kept these friendly intimations Douriez, senior, departed this life. One in halid, is boldly opening a royal road diers, and advertisements: adjusted his gold her favorite brother at least had escaped by overlooking some laborers in the marshspectacles, and fixed his whole attention in the dangers of war, was surviving, and es; and he died too. The other heated tion to Mousieur Regnier, the editor and the realms of romance. I watched him nar- had not forgotten her. Years, I say passed away; the mother died, and was perspiration, and a whole week passed in At first the only perceptable symptoms soon followed by one of the younger sons. of unusual emotion was the agitated and Douriez, the father, had grown weak-mind-Then, after the lapse of two or three min- The two sons remained unmarried, and the young men had continued single; so utes, he laid the paper down, uttering in an still resided under the paternal roof, workundertone the single monosyllable strange! ing hard and faring frugally, to increase ter a decent delay of eighteen months, she Delacroix resides at Montoise, I believe. at M. Regnier. He promptly resumed Their farm was a sort of common storethe paper, but sooned stopped, saying .- | house, whose treasures, it was felt and un-"The heat of the room has dimmed my derstood, would pass to the lot of the last her many years, and she was left a widow, man, leading a quiet life, with few acquaint glasses -- I cannot see through them.". He surviving member. It was a mass of unances and no relations. As is the case removed them, and it was visible that his enjoyed wealth, without the least prospect with her two little children. My friend with many elderly people, his principal eyes were suffused with tears. "Will you of being better employed at any future Isidore Fossette, nephew, son, and hus- amusement is fictitious narrative. He be kind enough to read it to me?" he ask- time, except prehaps through Penclope's

the household.

ted that after so many years of absence secret yearning in the recesses of the state. He must have been inevitably kill- a farmer and small landed proprietor of they would send word at once to his tem- refused to be entreated. He remembered porary address that he would be welcome, that no reconciliation could take place in he would visit them immediately; but that the grave. He made cautious inquiries. they must not delay their communication, He found that those of whom he had most if they wished it to reach him.

"A family consultation was held as to gan to pity for their narrow-mindedness, what course should be pursued. Should were gone; that the sister whom he lov they again be burdened with an idle de-ed, was left, and had a worthy son, whom pendant, who would be more useless than she loved too. He formed the bold resoever, incapable of work, with military hab- lution to swallow his long-cherished pride its smoking, drinking and dissipation, to and anger, and to make the first step consume the produce of the farm and the He sought his sister; found her unchangself at their door as a broken-down beg- at a glance that her child, his nephew, night's lodging, of course they could not The relatives met, to part no more. One drive him away; but, to invite him was roof covers them by night; around one to follow their own course.

"A few weeks afterwards, a disabled thought, after seeing his own friends, was mercial traveler's self-complacency, "that's to call on the Douriez family, and to con- my first attempt at a feuilleton." But gratulate them—yes, congratulate them! my sprightliness met with no response, on the honor which Jerome had shed on And, as he was now fast recovering from his late dangerous wound, did they not rose in the army—do you know him?" know that there was no guessing what eminence ne might reach. Even Marshal of France, perhaps!

Jerome powerful!— Jerome high in favor with the Emperor! like to see how those people get on togeth-Oh! let us send word to him to come with- er." out delay! Penelope, you are the only writer amongst us. Write instantiv! we want to transact business with them to will dictate."

mean spirited and transparently interested wanted at Montoise) " and I shall be very than their previous silence. They even with which they alone were changeble for to my writing table, and did not rise until whom it was prophesied no good could the tardiness of their missive. It was dispatched. At the end of a few anxious too?" days, no answer. Another week: no answer. Another year; no answer. Forty long years; and no answer."

> Here, I discontinued my reading, and thing myself. I never would have responded to the advances of people who had so heartlessly and cruelly cast me off, even though they were my, own brother and

> "Would you not?" he thoughtfully returned. "I do not know whether I I, and your passions have greater power

"Forty long years," I continued from my feuilleton, "is a longer space of time himself in thrashing flax-seed; obstructed an atmosphere loaded with dust, brought we soon stood in a spacious saloon, whereon inflammation of the lungs, which terminated in a rapid consumption. Both Penelope ramained inheritress of all. Afmarried a young farmer, between whom and herself there had long existed an intelligence of looks. He was not spared to tremble; he let go my arm, and advancing with an only son."

I naused.

"Well," said the General, impatiently, 'is that all? Or are we to have the conthis snowy twenty seventh of December,

"No. The whole is here. The rest is "The estrangement of the surviving will become more brutish than a brute; but

and silence, he wished to see his relations heart. At length, Jerome happened to again .- That he had been harassed in read, in one of our most popular novelists, mind and severely wounded in body, and a tale which strongly reminded him of store besides, both which highly valued that across his left eyebrow. It was caus- tion of a happy event which has occurred that he would be glad to enjoy a little re- his early youth, but the conclusion of head of game are the result of our prowess ed when a boy, by the kick of a vicious to a respectable family in a distant depart- pose at home; indeed, both private and which was more in accordance with the public circumstances made a short fur-dictates of natural affection, than with the lough indispensably necessary. That if unyielding maintenance of displeasure that

right to complain, and whom he now be-

quite a different matter. In vain Pene- table they daily assemble in cheerful thanklope pleaded her utmost. It was decided fulness; and now, at their last hour they that no notice should be taken of Jerome's ean, without hypocrisy, utter the prayer, letter, and that events should be allowed "Father, forgive us our trespasses as we forgive them that trespass against us!" "And that, General," I said laying down veteran returned to Bellecle. His first the paper, and assuming a sort of com-

"You say, sir, this little story is found-

"I am acquainted with all the parties. "And Jerome, the elder brother, who

He seemed disappointed at this answer. He then observed, more as if talking to himself than addressing me "I should much

"Nothing is easier;" I interposed: morrow," (this was not strictly true though "A letter was dictated, even more for I had not yet taken all the notes I happy to take you with me in the character of a friend who wishes to join me in a short excursion...

> "But the General-Jerome, as you call him? I wonder if I know him. Is he there

> "If he is not now, I have no doubt he will be there, by the time of our arrival." I cut all furthur conversation as short as

possible. It was agreed that General Delacroix should meet me at the railway station the following morning, at seven o'clock. M Regnier excused himself from joining us, on the ground of the exigencies of his paper, and his publishing business. Strangely enough, the General never inquired sister, and the sole relations I had in the whether I was going to take him. He seemed to be indulging in some visionary imaginations, from which he feared to be awakened by the least collision with fact. He kept the appointment with military exactness. I took both our tickets. He made no remark as to the length of our journey. He had never traveled by that line of railway, and it was only towards the close of our trip, that he was startled to observe towns whose public buildings were familiar to him.

We alighted. He took my arm, and I led him through lanes and across meadows, over whose features more than fifty years had thrown their veil. I opened a gate leading into a shrubbery of evergreens. A shady path led us to the garden door of a mansion. I entered without knocking, and in were sitting a matron in company with a fine young man, her son, with his neat The girl was a plump, well-favored lass, smiling wife, and two little cuildres Before they could recover their surprise at our entrance (my presence was too habitual to startle them) the General looked hard at the elder personage. I felt him to my good friend Madame Fossette, embraced her long and lovingly, with no other uttered expression than, "My sister!"

eighteen hundred and fifty-three. Let a man be treated as a brute, and he

Something on a Delicate Subject

A great deal has been sung and said by various writers upon the marriage ceremonies of different nations; very interesting and amusing, too, are some of the minor details which take place among semi-civilized people upon the important occasion of the solemnization of that bond of union between the sexes, which lays the foundation of a new household. But we are not aware that any very practical, and therefore reliable writer, has ever favored the world with the means of arriving at a distinct idea of the process by which that perfect agreement is established between the parties most interested, which, in a country like our own, at least, must be establiseed by some means or other before the marriage takes place. We never hear the banns "put up," as it is called, in the parish church, or listen to the merry peal of the marriage morning bells, without wondering in our secret heart, how the delicate but tremendously decisive contract between bachelor and spinster was definitely settled before such demonstration were thought of. We know, of course, that the writers of romances and love-stories of all descriptions, settle the business easily enough; but theirs is nothing better than guess work, when it is not something worse—a mere stereotyped formula established for the general convenence of scribblers. Everybody knows how Coleridge's minstrel won his Genevieve. and how Longfellow's hero in Huperion endeavored to achieve similar means, and yet made a lamentable failure of it. But the world is not peopled exclusively by poets and poetesses; and therefore the method of "popping the question" covertly, rehowever excellent in its proper place, can have accomplished but little towards filling the parish register Honest John Dumple and Polly Gubbs, who signed the conjugal record with her X, we may be sure, did not go such a roundabout way in order to bring the affair to a crisis; and we question whether, among what are called the respectable classes, that species of poetical circumlocution is much more in vogue .--The whole business, however, lies involved in mystery, which we, being only a bachelor-and that neither of arts nor of hearts -must confess our inability to fathom: still, we can do something towards the general enlightenment by the report of one or two individual cases not to be found in any of the books, but which have come within our own knowledge, and which may serve to show how the affair is really managed among certain plain folks with understandings, who, having a difficulty to surmount,

may chance to possess. Gideon Robin was a farm-laborer in a vest country town of small note, where the labors of the inhabitants were divided between the cultivation of the land and the weaving of a particular kind of coth for the London markets. Gideon could either plow a field, reap a crop of corn, shear a sheep, or weave cloth at the loom, and, besides all this, bore an excellent character for industry and sobriety. He was a man of the fewest words in the whole parish, and indeed opened his mouth so seldom, that had all his utterance been reported verbatim by a penny-a-liner, and paid for at the established rate, it is very certain they would not have provided that worthy with shoeleather. The man was not merely modest, but bashful beyond all recorded precedent -shrinking from the sound of his own voice, as though it were something oppressively terrible.

bring to the task such courage as they

Dumb Gideon, however, as he was called, was not proof against the shafts of Cupid, and, as fate would have it, fell in love with the only daughter of Tom Spinner .who wrought in her father's fields and dairy by day, and wove at a loom in the evenings, and, like Gideon himself, had a talent, though by no means so striking a one. for taciturnity. Gideon betrayed his first rising regard for the damsel by silently but suddenly seizing her pail of milk as it stood frothing with Brindle's creamy treasure. and lugging it off, together with the milk-And this is how I happen to be visiting ing stool, to her father's cottage. As this at the comfortable Chateau de Beaupre freedom was not resented, he redoubled his attentions, and was ever at hand when his strong arm could be of service to the

Dame Spinner having a respect for the

almost as motionless as the flitch of bacon wiscom or propriety of any step is to be which dangled above his head, rarely find- looked for in the results. Owing to the ing courage to speak ten words, and some- rigid adherence, in this country, to the times not speaking at all during the whole custom above alluded to, we never perevening. He sat feasting his eyes upon sonally knew but one instance of a matricrackled on the hearth in front of him. On pened as follows: Sundays and holidays he was seen at the A young artist who painted tolerable side of his beloved, exhibiting at all times landscapes, at which he wrought dismally evidences of the truest devotion. Still, he hard for the benefit of the dealers, lodged nevet spoke a word, either to her or her in the second floor of a tradesman's house, parents, on the subject nearest his heart. in the neighborhood of Oxford street .-

gave Gideon a hint to take courage and died at the age of thirty-five, leaving a soon aroused by hearing "a rich Irish brogue" speak up, we cannot pretend to say, but it young widow, without incumbrances, in is certain that at length he found resolu-possession of the concern. From causes on the other side of the hedge. It was Paddy, tion to pop the question. The grand event we need not specify, the artist, a year af- my man of all work, engaged in his devotions. took place in the following way-and as we ter, fell into difficulties and debt, and of Not wishing to disturb either him or myself, I were indebted for the account of it from the course into arreas with his rent. Hope-lay still, and listened to the honest fellow while mother of the bride, we cannot be mistaken less at length of extricating himself, and he repeated his Paters, Aves, and Credos with on the subject: Gideon came into the cot- resolving to retreach, he sent for his land- voluble intensity; he then began a sermon to tage Christmas eve, a little flustered, from lady, and laid frankly before her the sad himself, and concluded by asking-"Now, ye his master's house by a merry Christmas case of his exchequer, offering either to say your prayers mighty glib, Paddy, maboufrom the whole family. Dame Spinner saw quit, or to remove to less expensive quar-chal, but are ye sincere? Didn't ye ate mate Haskell, has passed into the hands of music by Oliver Ditson, we notice an Ethian unusually manuful expression on his countenance, and half expected what was going, asking her advice. The advice she gave to happen. Father, mother, and daughter, him there and then was, that he should the heretic, coaxed ye? I was half inclined to happen. Father, mother, and daughter, him there and then was, that he should language are not a musical critic, and know little of Pennsylvania. We must have one through were assembled round the fire, having haid take her to church, and wipe out the debt lcap across the hedge, and coax him after anothaside their work to enjoy a few hours' holi- at the alter. We know nothing of the er fashion. "Shure, it's no use a-prayin' at Dwelly, has been purchased by Dea. Wm. the rules by which musical productions are the Tunnel near midnight. It passes through day over a cup of elder-wine. Gideon took precise terms in which the advice was all, at all, if ye don't do it wid the strength of his seat in the chimney corner, and sat conveyed, but that was the sense of it, all the sowl you've got in you!" he continued, quietly for a few minutes, with a significant and in another moment the astonished ar- and then went on in a louder key to denounce smile upon his countenance; then he rose tist was in his mind. The result has been all temporal and eternal torments, on himself, the "Mason house" and Ballords's Block, suddenly to his full height, and with his already suggested. The wedding came if he did not heartly mean all that he had prehead hulf-way up the chimney, little more off in a month. The business was advan-viously said. "Oh, goodness" said he, you see Barnes. The estate of Mr. Lester Van popular in the cities of New York and 7700 perches of cut stone, and 6400 perches of

dependence and reputation. somebody loves somebody, somebody would have somebody." It is most probable that s declaration of love was never made in such a form before. Gideon remained as mute as a statute, his head concealed in the chimney, for some minutes after the chimney, for some minutes after the chimney, for some minutes after the guarantees its truth. A young Norfolk threw the contents high up over the hedge, and to has purchased the new Cottage house on the responsibility of a friend, who I had collected, noiselessly, from the grass, I threw the contents high up over the hedge, and change Street. the chimney, for some minutes after the farmer, on beginning life with a limited heard the hard, round pebbles hopping like prodigious effort he had made When, at length, in compliance with the request of the damsel's mother, he brought his broad face into the light, it was the color of a live coal and was turned in any direction onal thousand pounds to invest mean the interest of the large farm which he rented on a long lease—namely a wife features. "Och! murther!" he exclaimed; to rule the house at home, and an additional thousand pounds to invest mean the invite least of the large farm which heard the hard, round pebbles hopping like heard the hard, round pebbles hopping like to do justice to the large farm which heard the hard, round pebbles hopping like and an additional pounds to invest mean the invited heard the hard, round pebbles hopping like to do justice to the large farm which heard the hard, round pebbles hopping like and the hard the hard, round pebbles hopping like to do justice to the large farm which heard the hard, round pebbles hopping like and the hard the hard, round pebbles hopping like and the hard the hard the hard, round pebbles hopping like to do justice to the large farm which heard the hard, round pebbles hopping like and the hard the hard, round pebbles hopping like to do justice to the large farm which heard the hard, round pebbles hopping like and the hard the hard, round pebbles hopping like to do justice to the large farm which heard the hard, round pebbles hopping like to do justice to the large farm which heard the hard, round pebbles hopping like to do justice to the large farm which hail-stones from Pat's uplifted and awe-struck the hard the hard, round pebbles hopping like to do justice to the large farm which hail-stones from Pat's uplifted and awe-struck the hard the hard, round pebbles hopping like the hard the hard, round pebbles hopping like the hard t but towards her who was the cause of his land thousand pounds to invest upon the in' in joke, and ye take me up in EARNEST this recessary preliminaries were soon after setand he began to look about for a cheerful dy, who claimed a month's wages for his damtled; and on the cusuing Easter Sunday lass with a dowry to the desiderated aged features, declares that whenever he prays ensuing year. Nathaniel Cutler was cho-Gideon Robin and Polly Spinner one flesh. amount. Accident threw him one day again, it shall be in earnest. into company with the parson of a neigh-Neither of them, so far as we have heard, boring parsh, with whom, as he rode ever regretted the step; and it is our firm home waile returning from market, he fell conviction that, if Gideon could be prevailed upon to utter so many words, which is

man, who, after fifteen years of active and ceaseless exertions in business, having realized a competent fortune, built hinself a "Yet got three daughters, and very nice" and the good of earth, recovers. When the house on a delightful site overlooking an girls they are, I assure you. Suppose you structure of the lungs becomes broken up, arm of the sea, and sat down to enjoy the fruits of his labor. Though surrounded come and dine with me next market-day; it is very seldom that the patient is restored to

moderate dowry.

the gentleman separated.

think of my girls?"

"I will give you a thousand with the

"That cannot be: five hundred with

The conversation, which each person

"Yes, by Jove, I will, if you wish it!"

"Then come over to church to-morrow

Musing on the proverb which says, 'walls

nis altered resolution. He married the fair

"I'd tell you what," said the parson-

"You mean a wife?" said he. "I never thought of that. I'll see about it." The next day he set off for Manchester, and about it to the young ladies." upon his arrival knocked at the door of a merchant with whom he had often done business. He was shown into the library. "Master is not at home," said the foot-

man; "but he will return to dinner" 'I do not want your master," said our friend; "be so good as to send the housekeeper to me." The young woman obeyed the summons in a few moments. "Mary," said he, "they tell me I want

a wife, and I think I do. You are the only presence. All three fully justified the enwoman I know of that I should like to have. I have known you a good many years, and you know me well enough; and if you have no objection, we will be married to-morrow. What do you say?" Mary past progressed agreeably enough; and essence of this herb being united with other armight have suspected another man acting leaving the gentleman to chat over their the same time, it operates as a febrifuge, thus loaned a small sum of money to an absent ted upon, are on the table and will be taken up the habits of the speaker, she merely replied that she would prefer having some time to think the matter over.

want the affair settled, now I have taken Nelly—is really most bewitching and clev-consumptive habits. Take the remedy in seait in hand. Be a good girl, and consent, and I'll make you a good husband." On being allied to you, you must give me her." [atal sickness. Remember, Nature has furnishthat day week he took her with him back host, "to take the youngest first; but of to his new house as his wife, and never from that day to this found cause to repent of his choice, which perhaps was not dowry do you expect?" so unpremeditated as, from the suddenness of the event, we might suppose. more-and I must have it."

Among civil zed nations, it is almost the universal rule, that all advances towards eldest girl." matrimony are to be made solely by the male. It would be thought a violation of sand, or I am off." modesty for the lady in any case—unless, perhaps, she were a royal personage-10 Nelly, if you like. The others are not half manifest any evidence of partiality towards so handsome, and must have a fortune, or a gentleman who had not first given deci-11 shall never get them off." ded tokens of his admiration. There is no very philosophical ground for this rig d youth, "and I shall not alter it." rule that we are aware of, either in nature or reason; and we are not justified in con- affair is at an end; but we will be good which are caused by constant concussion upon temning those who choose to break through friends, notwithstanding." it—it being a custom perfectly conventional, and really of no moral importance what supposed to be strictly private, now fell inever. Among the natives of Paraguay to another channel such a one-sided reciprosity is utterly with the tea-urn, and chatted unreservedunknown. There both male and female ly with the farmer. Evening came on, and a gentleman who has had experience of the new are at liberty to declare their preference towards sunset, the girls having strolled shoe: for one another, without either of them in into the garden, the youth rose to take his curring the slightest obloquy. All a nat- | ave. He found his nag in the stable ural modesty requires, is the occasional in- and having bade farewell to his host, took tervention of a third party, who shall act his way through the shrubbery that led of an invention is a fair trial of its merits. I for the lady the part which a gentleman is not the road. He was about alighting to was induced to try your "Patent Elastic Horse to the road." supposed to be courageous enough to enact open the gate, when the rosy-faced Nelly for himself. When a lass of Paragnay is darted forward to save him the trouble smitten with the charms of a young Indian As she lifted the lach, she looked archly warr or, she applies to an elder of her trile, into his face and said; - "Can't you take or to the missionary of the station, to pro my father's money?" cure on her behalf his consent to the match If the proposition is accepted all is well and the pair are married. If, on the oth moraing, and tell him so after service; er hand, it is declined, it becomes the office and the speaker vanished like an elfin spri.e of the ursuccessful mediator to reconcile among the greenery. her to the disappointment, which is accomplished generally with no great difficulty, have ears," the young farmer rode slowly there having been no pining in secret, no home. He did not fail-how could he!wire-drawing daliving circumfocutions, no of attending at the church next morning,

If, among ourselves, ladies are some Nelly three months afterwards; and she times known to take the initiative, we see brought him in due course of years a row animal, the horse, is used no great reason for prudish exclamations, of goodly sons, than whom there are few

painful suspense in the transaction of the and after sermon declared to the parson

forth Gideon spent his evenings in the cot- or any severe judgment upon their con- at the present hour wiser in their generatage, and took his seat in the ingle-nooks, duct. The proof of a pudding, they say, tion, or more worthy, or more wealthy, in where he remained for hours, as dumb and is in the eating; and the best proof of the the whole of broad England.

Chambers' Edinburgh Journal.

Not Praying in Earnest. One morning I had been to work, picking up Polly as she plied the shuttle, and his part monial match proposed by the lady-part- a basketful of stones from the brown clay, and, was to attend to the wants of the fire as it ner; but that one turned out well. It hap as it grew towards noon, the intolerble heat forced me to desist: so I threw myself down in the western corner, under shelter of the hedge, and began to read some "pions meditations" which my wife had given me that morning .-Being jaded with work, I soon dozed, and final-This silent homage went on for two years. He had a hard struggle to maintain a re- ly dropped asleep. Pardon me; fatigue, heat, In the estimation of all the neighborhood, spectable appearance, and to save enough the hum of a thousand insects, and the murmur the pair were booked for man and wife; and to enable him to make the annual summer of falling water in the fountain, all conspired as there was no impediment to their union sketching trip, which was indispensable to against my waking energies, and when a book people wondered why it had not come off furnish him with subjects for the easel .- | combines the substance of all earthly virtue in His landlord, who had a thriving business, a transcendental quintenscence, it is wonderful Whether any kind and considerate soul drank himself into delirium tremens, and how soothing and somnolent is its effect. I was The Catholics have purchased a lot of two artist in a few years took high rank in his a biled pitaty,—shure you may strike me where recently bought the Reed manufactory of tion. "If somebody loved somebody as well as profession, and has since realized both in- I stand like a pillar of brimstone,—shure you may pelt down stones on me, like the blessed Although the above is the only instance St. Stephen-" Just as he got thus far, some of a match of the kind we can personally mischievous imp suggested that I should test land. Like a sagacious man, he conceiv- way!" A loud laugh from my side of the

into conversation. Encouraged by the di-acquainted with that terrible disease. Consump- Committe, for the year ensuing. ed upon to utter so many words, which is vine, the youth unburdened himself of his tion, which has hurried to the tomb so many of not likely, he would declare it was the best cares and his plans, and mentioned the our race; and the question has often occurred raised by tax the current year, for the vor to 118 against its passage. The discussion power, and the middle shaft a 60 horse power raised by tax the current year, for the vor to 118 against its passage. The discussion power, and the middle shaft a 60 horse power and the middle shaft a 60 horse power raised by tax the current year, for the vor to 118 against its passage. We were once intimate with a gentle- design he had formed of marrying as soon to us, whether it can be cured or not? We as he could find an agreeable lass with a believe it seldom happens that a patient, in the last stages of this destroyer of the beautiful his labor. Though surrounded you will meet them at the table; and if health again; and yet there have been cases in advertising columns, it will be seen that mistake not, the people, that the question itself sider in a very great bore just at this time. scenery, he yet found something wanting.
A friend suggested that his mansion could not be complete without a mistress

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"A greed," said the youth. I'll come

"Agreed," said the youth. I'll co sure as you're alive, if you'll say nothing is, may be cured when taken in season. In fact, we have every reason to believe, that there next, then, we shall see you at dinner, at are thousands restored to health who once lafive." And here, their roads diverging, bored under this disease, and whose cheeks fer to have their small children attend a At the appointed hour on the following eyes were lit up with a strange brilliancy. And find this an opportunty worthy of attentiheir duty, and while they hope to see a streak Saturday, the young farmer, in handsome if there is in this wide world a remedy for this tion. trim, descended from his galloway at the disease, Dr. Rogers' Compound Syrup of parson's door. Dinner was served a few Liverwort, Tar and Canchalagua is that rememinutes after, and the young ladies, with their witness to its healing their mother, graced the table with their witness who have been raised by it, to health virtues, who have been raised by it to health comiums of the father; but the youngest, a from the very brink of the grave. The virtues collecting and sending forth for the past rosy-faced, roguish, cheerful lass, just es- of Liverwort and Tar have long been known; few months, we do not recollect to have been a continual clog, to the business of the caped from her teens, alone made a vivid but Canchalagua-an herb which grows in impressions on the young farmer. The re- California—is not so familiarly known. The lowing piece of home production. when it was ended, the ladies withdrew, ticles, produces a powerful tonic effect, while at him a little neice of about four years, several Constitutional propositions not yet acmaking the compound peculiarly well adapted "Well," said the host, "what do you to cure coughs, colds, bronchitis, and even Consumption itself. We can recommend this comtime you must make up your mind, as I youth; "but the youngest—you call her pound to all those who have weak lungs and "I think them all charming," said the "That is against all rule," returned the ed a remedy for all diseases flesh is heir to.

N. Y. Times.

"My capital," said the wooer, " is three The following, which we clip from the thousand pounds, and I want a thousand Boston Traveller of the 29th, we believe to didnt they write it all so good?" be a matter of very general interest:—

ELASTIC HORSE SHOE.—We are glad to find "No; the charming Nelly and the thou- that the inventive genius of the day has been ex- Unitarian church in this village next Thurs amended as to be perfectly free from constituercised for the direct benefit for the animal of day evening, commencing at seven o'clock, tional objections; whether it would be policy to all others the most worthy of such regard, Mr. A discourse will be given on the subject attempt an amendment at this session may be J. O. Jones has invented and patented; and is of NATIONAL INTEGRITY as involved in the now manufacturing in this city, an Elastic "No, my resolution is fixed," said the Horse Shoe, which is regarded by those who have seen and used it as an effectual preventive "Nor mine said the parson, "and the for all the troubles to the feet of the horse stone pavements and hard roads. The shoe is made of German spring steel, with India rub rangements for largely extending their eral millions of dollars have in this way been ber inserted in the heels to give it elasticity. already prosperous trade. We are glad added to our Banking facilities. This may be The ladies returned The following is a letter to the inventor, from to notice every such indication of local wise and safe; but there are some members of

House of Adams & Co., Washington Street, MR. J. O. JONES-Dear sir: The best test was induced to try your " Patent Elastic Horse Shoe" because I thought I discovered in it a most valuable element, viz., the prevention of concussion and relief arising from constant strik-I must say I am highly pleased with the result. My horse seems to move with greater freedom, Shoe" he will never become tender from those causes which usually produce lameness. Many er shoeing, and by the hard concussion of

iron shoe. It is a matter of surprise that no improvement has ever been made in this very printer. important matter. I think you have hit the mark, and were horses endowed with the power of speech, they would speak their thanks in

A. Adams, Jr. Oregon.



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Real Estate operations in Chicopee. Quite an unusual amount of real estate has changed hands in Chicopee, this Spring. acres, on South Street, adjoining the escorner of Exchange and Cabot Street which was formely owned by Barnes and

have also passed into the hands of Dea. the Messrs Mosman. John N. Dow has disposed of his place on Cross St. to Mr. Harvey Hitchcock. Mr. Joseph D Ash-

SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING.

The annual meeting of School District No. 4, in the town of Chicopee, was held in Cabot Hall on Wednesday evening .--Amaziah Bullens was chosen moderator. James Lyman was chosen clerk for the sen Prudential, and Messrs. S. Adams, Benning Leavitt, L. A. Moody, H. H. Consumption.—We have become so mewhat | Phetteplace and Wm | H. West Advisory

> expenses of the District. \$50, was appropriated to pay the Prudential Committe, part of it quite exciting, and very many members from Philadelphia, and 105 from Pittsburg.

for his services the past year.

PRIVATE SCHOOL - By reference to our

Among the many snart things said by the little folks, which the press, under the lead of the Knickerbocker, have been

FAST DAY.

conflict between Freedom and Slavery.

By the advertisement of Lane & Co., ronage at home.

a valuable animal is made worthless by improppiece of fun. Our acknowledgements are

The Chicopee Steam-Boiler-Works of

THE SECRETARY, OR CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVI-DENCE.—DeWitt and Davenport of New York, have recently published a tale of least possible doubt of the guilt of the par- Salem, in all about 300 persons. ty accused.

GRAHAM'S. MAGAZINE.—The April number of Graham's is received, and is a number of unusual merit. The illustrated history of Washington, continues to be an attractive feature of this popular Magazine, and is well sustained.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK .- Godey offers his countless patrons a rare treat in his tate of Allen Judd, and opposite their April number. This magazine is the lapresent Church edifice. \$1000 was paid dies magazine par excellence, and as such

Among the recent publications of sheet was traveled during the still hours-Conn. River House, owned by Aaron S. are not a musical critic, and know little of Pennsylvania. We must have one through St. owned by Mr. Flagg, and known as hearing this sung with a piano accompaniament; and understand that it is meeting with a great sale, and becoming decidedly

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Tommunications.

Boston, March 30th, 1854.

forgotton where I left the General Court. If slope, commence at Altona, and in a distance my recollection is not in fault however, the Sen ter of the Charles River Railroad and the House or 82 3-4 feet to the mile. were at work on the Hoosac Tunnel.

The Sennate have not taken the vote upon the long debated, but comparatively unimportant project above named, though the question will be decided by them before this is in print; three shafts of the following depths, east shaft as they have assigned two o'clock to-day as the 150 feet, middle 195 feet, and west shaft 184 The sum of \$1500 was voted, to be disposed of the "tunnel" on vote of 169 in fa- al was hoisted by engines of about 35 horse the Nebraska bill. who do not take part in the debates upon ordinary matters, have expressed their opinions upon this question. Nearly three weeks of talk-Martin has had a large experience in this long mooted question, all will agree that and especially Boston, needs another Ra teaching, and has alvays been extremely it is well to have it settled and removed from our legislative halls. The friends of the "tunnel" are in ecstacies, while those who honestly opposed it, are calm and undisturbed by the reonce glowed with the hectic flush, and whose private, rather than a public school, may sult of the vote. They feel that they have done of day light pass through the base of the Hoosac by the aid already pledged by the State, they are fearful that unexpected difficulties will be encountered in the progress of the work which will make an additional loan uecessary to the completion of the enterprise. This question has seen anything much letter than the fol- House since its introduction into it, but now that it is disposed of we hope for clear sailing A friend of ours, who has living with and the rapid dispatch of other matters. The brother. The brother acknowledge the as soon as the more pressing business of legislareceipt of the money, by letter; and at tion is finished. Aside from these amendments the bottom of the page wrote a note for there are but few subjects which will occupy the amount. The letter was opened and any great length of time, before the legislature. read in the presence of the child; our discussion, its character and length however, friend then tore off the note, and placed will depend on the report of the special commitit in his pocket-book, at the same time tee. That report will be made the last of this saying," that's worth fifty dollars;" where- week or early in the next. The committee have upon the little one, with the peculiar nazze not determined fully, what they will do, and it incident to her years, inquired "Why does not become a newspaper correspondent to

presume or anticipate what their action will be. There seems to be no doubt in the minds of those who have examined the decision of the Supreme Religious services will be held in the Court, that the fourteenth section can be so a question upon which friends of the law may differ. A few days will determine what course the advocates of the law in the legislature purpose to take. The General Court have been doing a large husiness in the Banking line. havwhich may be found in another column, ing chartered quite a number of new Banks and it will be seen that they have made ar- increased the capital of a host of old ones. Sevprosperity, and believe t at the interest the Legislature, who have a sprinkling of Young of the citizen is promoted, as well as that America in their political composition, who as the dealer, by the bestowment of pat- think this thing can be carried too far, and who look forward to revulsions in business, and an inflated currency, ending in a general crash, sim-

thrilling interest, with the above title. It place selected by the speaker for the entertain-small amount of knowledge, who itch to go is well calculated to suggest inquiry as to ment of his friends, and it was filled by the ex- hence, should take especial pains to read it! the general propriety of executions, and par ecutive and legislative departments of the gov- "I am willing to admit that I among the rest, ticularly in those cases where there is the ernment and a large number of the citizens of was carried away by the dazzling brilliancy of

by those who participated in it.

PHILA. March 18th, 1854.

FRIEND CHILDS .-"I glance but at a few conspicuous marks

Leaving a thousand others." My last left me about departing from the sooty city of Pittsburg. There are two daily trains of cars between that city and Philadelphia; one leaving about 8 o'clock in the mornis 355 miles. About two-thirds of the way

"When mankind are wrap't in sleep. And fancies feed on golden dreams." Barnes. The two brick houses on Dwight judged; yet we were much gratified in the summit of the Alleghany mountains, at a during the year past by accidents on point known as Sugar Run Gap. It lies in the counties of Blair and Cambria, the summit being the dividing line. It is 3612 feet long, 2685 feet of which is arched. containing than his corduroy continuations Leing visible to the company, delivered himself deliberately of the following mysterious deciberately of the following mysteriou Eight feet of the arch, on each side is built of hewn stone 22 1-2 inches thick, resting on abutments of rock range work of the same thickness, and the crown consists of five courses of while the rest of the family were at church. hard-burnt-brick, the whole laid with hydrau- Her friends have searched for her in lic cement. At grade, the width of tunnel in vain. the clear is 21 feet, ten feet above grade, 23 feet. The greatest elevation above tide is at

> ince you last heard from me, and I have quite 2161 feet. The grades ascending the eastern with a round and slightly raised edge. of 12 miles, where the west end of the tunnel larger than a ten cent piece, and less in ate were considering the bill, to extend the char- commences, the hight overcome is 993 feet, The excavation of the tunnel was commence ed Oct. 13th 1851, and steadily progressed until the 1st of Feb. 1853, when the heading was Congress from that State, has accepted finished. It was worked from both ends, by

> upon the bill has been able, and in the early engine was used. The tunnel is 248 miles I have been thus particular in collecting re- servant," who speaks French and German liable statistics of this tunnel, presuming some fluently, and who is, therefore, in many reof your readers, might be interested in the tun-spects, better fitted for the duties of the ing has convinced most of the House, and if I nel subject. Some of them however, may con- Legation than the Minister himself.

> > connecting them with the great West. I am told that the Western R. R. has found t difficult to do the business of transporting on their route the last season, and if this is so, what think ye, will be their prospects and facilities for doing it a few years hence?

Let any of those persons who have opposed the tunnel, and who are not interested in the present Road, pass on beyond the western Lakes, and get a glimpse of the present business of the west, and many of them will probably come to the conclusion, that not only is the last year. another avenue between that country and this needed, but that if not now, by the time the Hoosac can be put in running order, it will be absolutely necessary.

After passing Harrisburg, it being day light, had a fine view of the country. I suppose that we passed through some land as rich and fer tile as the sun shines upon; Lancaster, in par ticular, is a fertile county. The farmers had already commenced Spring operations, and the fresh furrows were gently yielding to the iron countenance of the plough. The wheat fields were covered with green, and some two months hence the summer winds, will be moving them in graceful undulations. The wheet is now some three or four inches above ground.

But here we are, after some 19 hours inces sant crampt-up-can't-stick-your-leg-out-car-rid ing, curving our way into the city of Penn. Here we are at last, disengaged from our steam-horse, and up comes horses donkies, darkies, and white men to draw us into pool to Sydney: the city. The hoofs clatter on the stones and iron rails, crack goes the whip of our new con- rived in Table Bay on the 6th inst, make ducto, over the Schuylkill, across this street, jug the quickest passage on record between up that one, and finally we come to a dead Liverpool and the Cape. Notwithstandhalt down Market St. just as the shadows of ing unfavorable weather, which prevented another night are falling around us; unlike the her using her sails nearly the whole way. one last passed among the hills and vallies, she accomplished the distance in less than with the stars of night over our heads; here 31 days, including 4 days' detention at those lights are dimmed by the lesser stars which are shining up the long streets, and all around us. Give us the country for its levely bourne and Sydney, though ultimately instar-light, gas does not improve it. But we tended for the Panama line." are awakened from our reveries by voices different from the engine- Have a coach sircoach'- coach sir'-and we must suffer one

more depletion of our purse. THE GREAT SEA SERPENT AGAIN .- Capt. ilar to that which ruined thousands of our citi- Scabury, of the ship Mechanic's Own, which The three Ducks which found their way zens, and shook the credit of the nation in 1837. arrived here on the 17th inst., informs us, that to our table one day this week, were suf- The committee on Railways and Canals have February 1st, in lat, 40 S, lon, 39 40 W., he ficient evidence to satisfy us that our sport- not yet reported on the petition for the Canal saw something lying upon the water, with its ing of the feet upon hard roads and pavements. ing friends, had a good time down to the Road from Springfield to the State line of Con-herd out, which very much resembled a serpent "Point" but the story which they tell of necticut. No hearing before that committee Wie first seen, it was forward of the beam of Hillman, which arrived here on Friday, strikes the pavement without shrinking, and I shooting fifty ducks, and bringing home this winter, has been so strongly contested, and the ship, about fifteen yards distant. The seems to disapprove the old superstitionam confider t as long as he wears your "Patent twenty four of them, is calculated to make none has exhibited such bitter animosity of feel-mouth of the creature was wide open, showing that Friday is an unlucky day, most mateone desire to have a "shake in," in that ing between adverse praties as this one, and it piece of fun. Our acknowledgements are piece of fun. Our acknowledgements are pearance of the case what the report will be size of a barrel, and showed about twelve feet first blackfish on Friday, her first whaledue the gentlemen, for remembering the least the case what the termination approaching a out of water when first seen, it was apparently on Friday, made her first port out on local character, in which the people of your much greater in the middle, as it tapered towards Friday, and finally arrived here on Friday section are particularly interested. It seems the tail. Its color was dark brown. Most of with 3500 barrels of whale oil, 180 barrels very strange that this question of simple justice the crew had time to get to the side to see it, sperm oil, and 61,000 pounds of bone on warm terms of approval. I hope you will not stop until you have introduced this improve- of business. Mr. Ashton has this week ment wherever that much abused yet valuable received orders for three boilers, from presented for legislative action. If it is done this was a veritable sea-serpent.—New Bedford

New Bedford again it will be the result of lobbying, and the Mercery, 28th.

use of improper influences for the advancement | What Australia Really is .- Mr. George of political aspirants. I ought perhaps to state F. Train, well known to our citizens, and at before I close, that the Legislature, upon the present a resident at Melbourne, Australia. invitation of speaker Lord, went to Salem on thus writes of that country. Young gentlemen Friday evening last. Hamilton Hall was the of a great stock of imagination and hope, and a

this Southern El Dorado. When I left Boston I A sumptuous entertainment, in the shape of was as much a victim to the excitement as any 'chicken fixins, and turkey doings" was spread one, and built as many castles as the most sanupon tables elegantly fitted up, and all eat to guine—and who could help it after reading their stomachs content. It was a very pleasant the lying reports that were sent from the counoccasion and one that will long be remembered try, twelve months ago, by interested parties. Yes-I repeat lying reports that went home from Melbourne and Sidney-got up by partics interested in land and commissions !-reports which the newspapers echo far and wide -reports damnable to a legitimate commerce, and enervating the healthy working of trade! reports made to catch the eye of every adventurer ! brief but insinuating such as 'great scarcity,' 'high prices,' 'enormous consump for the lot, and it is their intention to has no superior. One of its most attracting, the other at 1-2 past 9 in the evening. I tion, and extraordinary demand. Reports erect at once, a large and beautiful Cative features is its Fashion plates, which the dral. That portion of Union Block, are unusually ample in the present number train. The distance between these two cities young house, who has embarked their all in this south sea bubble' of the ninteenth century.

The Conn River has been closed by ice the present week, being the third time

The number of lives which were lost Massachusetts railroads was 64; of which 14 were upon the Providence and Worcester, 10 upon the Western, 9 upon the Boston and Worcester, 8 upon the Fitchburg, and 7 upon the old Colony

Ann Eliza Hayward, aged 18 years, disappeared on Sunday evening from the house of her parents in South Braintree,

The proposed new cent is to be of white FRIEND CHILDS.—Two weeks have elapsed the west end of the tunnel, where the hight is metal, resembling silver in appearance. It is about 8-10ths of an inch in diameter. size than a quarter dollar.

In Michigan the Hon Kinsley S. Bingham, formerly a Democratic member of the nomination of the Independent Democracy as their candidate for Gov. at the next time for taking the vote upon it. The House seet. At the east and west shafts, the materi-

> A Parisian letter says that Mr. Mason has a well informed, gentlemanly "colored

George Saunders, who was nominated made half a million of dollars during his brief term of official service, by the sale of muskets and speculations in Lake Superior copper stocks.

The amount received from the sale of liquors by the New Bedford city agency. during the last year, is \$9,682.

The population of California, it is said. has not increased, to any extent, during

A general increase in Railroad fares is anticipated in Boston, to go into effect on the first of April.

A stable and shed in Stoneham, were destroyed by fire on Sunday night, together with six tons of hay, a yoke of oxen, several sheep, &c.

The town treasurer of Dover N. H., has absconded with two or three thousand dollars, belonging to that town, and three thousand six hundred dollars from the Straf-

STEAMSHIP GOLDEN AGE.—The Cape Town Mail of 21st January, reports the following gratifying intelligence in regard to the pioneer steamship of the Australian Steamship Company, en route from Liver

"The American steamer Golden Age ar-St. Vincent. She sailed again on the 17th, and it is understood will for a time be engaged in the trade between Mel-

In addition to the above, we learn that the course that Capt. Porter took, wandifferent from any ever before takenmaking a straight run from Cape Verde to Cape Town. Capt. P. speaks in the highest terms of his ship, and expected to reach Australia in 22 days from the Cape.

Is FRIDAY UNLUCKY -The whaleship

Bleryard John Adaline Phepls, tried recently in Greenfield Butterfield David for the murder of her father, and sent to Biddeford A H the insane hospital at Worcester, has made Bruce Charles Breman Michal her escape from that institution. Brody John Burnett Harrison

indirect, though guilty cause of his dismission,

fect. He becomes discouraged; difficulties ex-

cannot go on; he must leave; he needs rest.

ple, whom he is exhausting his strength and Griffin Margaret

and by their ungenerous, unmanly treatment, Henasy Mary Hanipen Bridget

disqualify their ministers from writing them.— Hatstat Mary

Thus, too, in many instances, they become the Hyde Amanda

while they take no direct measures to this ef- Kenedy Alice

ist: small indeed, and were he in health he Allen Waren

would not mind them; but weak and tremb- Alionso Don

ling from nervous prostration, he feels that he Allen Thomas

New Englander.

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Cate H J

Conoly Michael

Connell Stephen

Connor Albert

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Foster Zabud

Fitzgerald Michael

Franklin Roswell

Fitzgerald John

Freil Patrick

Hatch Daniel

Haywood Lucius

Horner Malachi

Johnson R D

Holleren Patrick

Haskel Wm

Fairbanks Fredrick

Feneghety Own

Crook John

Cook Elix

Cowles Warren P

wasting the energies of life to serve; and then, as Gillins Mary a finishing blow, comes the thought of ingrati- Griffiin Mary

Barnes M H The Hadley Falls Bank has declared a dividend of 4 per cent, on the earnings for six months ending April 1st. The net prof. Cavanaugh Thomas P its of the Bank for these six months are a Connor John little over 5 1-2 per cent., leaving a bal- Connor Michal ance of more than \$1000 to be added to Cobleigh Rufus 2 the reserved profits .-- Helyoke Mirror.

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A FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

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CABOT HALL. Terms—\$ 2.00 a year; \$1.75 in advance. A discount made to Agents and Companies.

A vertisements making not more than a Square, Consumer of the control of the cont

Those exceeding seven lines will be charged as a Bquare; and those making seven lines or less, will be inserted three times for seventy-five cents, and twenty because when the beautiful control of ty cents for each subsequent insertion.

The charge for one and three insertions the same. One Square for three months advertising, \$3.50
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" " twelve " \$10.00

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Job Printing OF EVERY VARIETY,

DONE WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH AT THIS OFFICE. CHICOPEE POST-OFFICE.

WINTER ARRANGRMENT. Mails close for

7 & 11,45 A.M. Holland David G Boston Bouth and West way 11,30 " Holhrmd David 2 Albany East Way North Way 1,30 P. M Heath Daniel E New York City Springfield Hartford & New Haven 4,00 3,30 Ashleyville Chicopee Falls Mails arrive from 12,15 & 7 P. M South and West Way

Albany East way North way New York City Springfield 9 A. M. and 2,30 "
Hartford and New Haven 9 A. M. and 2,30 " Hartford and New Haven 9 A. M. and 2,30

Ashelyville

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

The Mail for California and any ports on the Pacific Goast, the Gulf of Mexico, West India and Sandwich Islands, closes on the 4th and 19th of every month at 3 o'clock, P. M.

King Elisha
Knapp Moses
White Robert
Whitehouse James
WM. W. JOHNSON, P. M.

The Grea Spruce St. Fire.

at 3 o'clock. P. M. The postage on all letters sent by the Isthmus Steamers to places not within the jurisdiction of United States, must be pre-paid.

Office open daily (Sunday's excepted) from 7

M. to 9 P. M.

Cloths, Cassimeres,

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Together with a rich stock of Gent's Furnishing Goods

Comprising a good assortment of Shirts, Collars plain Black and Fancy Silk Cravats, Scarfs, Napole an Cravats, Stocks, Ties, Hosiery, Gloves, Suspenders, Handkerchiefs, French Bosoms, Umbrellas &c.

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I would also give notice that I shall keep constant
ly on hand a well selected stock of Ready Made Cloth I would also give notice that I shall keep constantly on hand a well selected stock of Ready Made Clothing, mostly of my own manufacture, which will be warranted to be fully equal both as to price and quality to any ever before offered in this community. The attention of the public in general, and Cash buyers in particular, is respectfully invited to my Btore, as I pledge myself to sell Goods as clieap for cash as ever before offered in this vicinity.

I have in my employ a good cutter, and all work is warranted to give perfect satisfaction.

April 1-16

Stock of

CARPETINGS,

And offer the largest assortment in this vicinity, the loods of immoral and fictitious works of the day, we hope to "receive a continuance," of the sympathy and aid of the friends of morality and religion generally.

Respectfully,

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J. P. BUCKINGHAM

Bas just received a new and splendid stock of spring styles of

Cloths. Cassimeres.

"THE CHRISTIAN DIADEM,"

In the conflagration of the 5th, by which a "part of the March edition" was destroyed, that it will require "two or three weeks" to reproduce the same and mail it to those subscribers who were not previously supplied; for which delay, we beg the kind indulgence of our "patrons and friends." The April mamber will be issued as early as usual.

The "DIADEM" will be reproduced with increased to make it still more attractive, interesting and useful to the "Home Circles" of our "fifty thousand readers."

Cloths. Cassimeres.

We are however.

ers."
We are happy to announce that our choice premium plates for 1854, were saved, so that we can still furnish any required number of the gem engraving, representing the Marriage of Gen. Washington,

Or, the Superb Portrait of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. GRATIS!!!

To all old and new Subscribers, who send us " the dollar" for 1854, showers of which have been, and are still coming, from every direction and by every mail.

Great Artists' Union Enterprise!!! 250,000 GIFTS FOR THE PEOPLE.

STATUARY, - - OIL PAINTINGS, -ENGRAVINGS, colored in oil, STEEL PLATE ENGRAVINGS, CASH LOANS, for 100 years each, REAL ESTATE.

Darley's Great Picture of Wyoming said meeting. They have determined to distribute among the purchasers of this work, Price, \$1,00 250,000 GIFTS, of the value of \$250,000. ens.ing. LIST OF CIFTS.

Marble Statuary, \$40,000. 100 elegant busts of Washington, at \$100. \$10,000 " Clay,
" Webster,
" Calhoun, 100. Oil Paintings & colored Steel Engravings.

oil, of the, Washington Monument. 20 x 26, each, \$4, \$40, 237,000 steel plate Engravings, from 100 different plates, now in possession of, and owned by the Artists' Union, or the market value of, from 50, cts to 1,00 each, \$41,6

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Loans of Cash. \$30,000. 20 loans of cash, for 100 yrs each, without interest or security, 250 each, \$5.0 50 " 100 " 5.0

The holder of each ticket, is entitled, first, to a stee date engraving, (size 25 x 30 in.) of the Great American Historical work of Art,

And you are directed to serve this warrant by posting up attested copies thereof, in seven public places in said Town, seven days at least before the time of holding said meeting, and by publishing a copy of the age of the 250,000 Giffs, which tickets.

tickets.

The purchaser of 5 tickers, on the receipt of his order, will be forwarded, carefally packed, either one copy of the "Wyoming," elegantly painted in oil colors, or one copy of the "Wyoming," plain, and one copy of each of four other engravings, equal to it in val.e, and is entitled to 5 gifts. The purchaser of more than 5 tickets, can have his choice out of 160 different subjects, from steel plates owned by the Artists' Union, each picture being in value equivalent to the "Wyoming," and is entitled to one gift for each ticket he hold. A list of the subjects can be seen at the office of this paper.

Hereof fail not, but of this warrant with your dings thereon, make due return to the Clerk of said Town, at the time and place of said meeting.

Given under our hands this tenth day of March, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and fifty four.

GEO. S. TAYLOR,

BENNING LEAVITT,

ABNER B. ABBEY,

JOHN HERRICK,

Of Chicopee.

the office of this paper.

AGENTS. Persons desiring to become Agents, for the sale of tickets, by forwarding (post-paid.) \$1, shall be sent a Gift Ticket, a copy of Wyoming, and a prospectus, containing all necessary information.

It is confidently believed, that the tickets will be distribution. isposed of by the first of July, when the distribution r Gifts will be entrusted to a COMMITTEE APPOINTED by the Ticker-holders.

The steel plates from which the Engravings are printed, can be seen at the office of the Artists' Union and cost, \$100,000. Specimens of the Oil Paintings and Engravings, are also on view at the rooms. REFERENCES, in regard to the property, W. C. BARRETT, Esq. Counsellor at Law, 10, Wall St.

New York.

F. J. Vissonen & Co. Real Estate Brokers, 80 Nassaust, New York.

ALL ORDERS FOR TICKETS, must be addressed postpaid, with the money enclosed, to

J. W HOLBROOKE, Sec.

505 Broadway, New York.

PRIVATE SCHOOL

residing in Chicopee, that she proposes to open a private School for children, of from 4 to 7 years of age; to commence on Monday, April 17th, in the room now occupied as Mr. Martin's Writing Room; entrance No. 7 Merchant's Row.

Shop next door north of tobertson's Carriage Shop, 100 per control of the co Pupil's will be subjected to thorough discipline, and be faithfully and affectionately taught. Mrs. M. having had an experience of several years in teaching, good references can be given if desired.

TERMS 20 CENTS PER WEEK. N. B. Further information may be obtained at Mrs. M.'s residence, No. 1 Front Street.

Applications should be made as soon as possible. Chicopee, March 20th, 1854.

Sign of the Big Flag.



SPRING CAMPAIGN.

THE Steamer Bay State has made arrangments to touch at the following points during the present and coming months, viz;

Boston, New York and Philadelphia, bringing from thence, the most seasonable and fashionable Goods in the Cloth and Clothing line.

The undersigned would respectfully inform his patrons and the public generally, that in consequence of the destruction of the Publication Office of

NEW CARPETS.

Wilson & CO. are now receiving ther Spring Stock of

NOTICE.

Hereby forbid all persons harboring or trusting my wife Abigail Gregory on my account, for I will not pay any debts of her contracting after this date.

JOHN GREGORY. Chicopee April 1st, 4t. *

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

To tal, \$250,900.

The American Artists' Union, would respectfully announce to the citizens of the United States and the Canadas, that for the purpose of the advancement and extension of the Fine Arts, and with a view of cinabiling every family throughout the length and breadth of the kind, to become possessed of a gallery of pictures, many of them the work of ma-ter minds, and finally, for the purpose of giving a world wide circuration to HAMPDEN, SS. ARTICLE I. To choose a Moderator to preside in

ART. 2. To determine the number of Selectmen As-essors, Over-eers of the Poor, School Committee and Constables, the Town will choose for the year

ART. 3. To see if the Town will choose a Board of Health. ART. 4. To elect all necessary Town officers for the ensuing year, and to give in their votes for a County Treasuier. ART. 5. To hear and act on the Annual Reports of the Selectmen, Treasurer, School Committee, Assessors, Overseers of the Poor, Surveyor of Highways, and Trustees of the School Fund.

50 elegant Oil Paintings, | each \$100 in spleadid gilt frames, size 3 x 4 ft. | 5,000 100 elegant Oil Paintings, 2 x 3 ft, each, \$50, 5,000 | 500 steel plate Engravings, brilliantly colored in oil, rich gilt frames, 24 x 3 in. ea. \$10, \$5,000 | 10,000, elegant steel plate Engravings, colored in oil oil of the West of the town will take measures to contract the town will take measures to contract the town of the town will take measures to contract the town of ART. 6. To see if the Town will accept Howard red in x 26, \$40,000 tract with one or more persons, to keep the roads and bridges of the town in good repair for a term of years, as petitioned for by Davis Danham and others. take in regard to Surveyors of Highways.

ART. 9. To see if the Town will adopt measures to re-train or product coasting or sliding on the public streets and side-walks in the town, as petitioned for by James Lyman and others.

ART. 10. To hear and act on a list of Jurors, prepared by the Selectmen, and determine in regard to the approval of the same. ART. 11. To make the necessary appropriations for the easuing year, and to raise by tax such sums of money as shall be required for the same. ART. 12. To see if the Town will authorize the Treasurer to negotiate a loan not exceeding five thousand dollars, in anticipation of the revenue. ART. 13. To transact any other business that may

properly be brought before said meeting. The names of the County Treasurer, and of the Town officers, to wit: Selectmen, Town Clerk and Trsasurer, Assessors, School Committee, Overseers of the Poor, and Constables, who are to be voted for by ballot, must be all on one battet. And you are directed to serve this warrant by post

Hereof fail not, but of this warrant with you

A true copy.
Attest,—TiTUS CHAPIN, Constable of Chicopec Notice to Voters.

The Selectmen of Chicopee give notice that they will be in session at their office, on Satarday, the first day of April, from 2 until 4 o'clock, P. M., and on Monday, April 3d, the day of the meeting, from 8 until 9 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of revising and correcting the list of votes of said Town as the law requires. equires.

A list of the voters will be posted in each of the

Post-Offices in the principal villages of the Town, ten days before the day of meeting.

Per Order of the Board,

WM. L. BEMIS, Clerk. Chicopee, March 10, 1844.

PRIESTLEY,

House & Sign Painter, Paper-Hanger, &c PRIVATE SCHOOL

WISHES to inform the clizens of Chicopee and its vicinity, that all rork entrusted to him will be executed with neatness and dispatch, and equal to any city productions, ordre lowest possible terms.

N. B. All Signs he may be favored with to paint, will be done in his shop, dusequently save freight to Springfield and back; and all Jobs in the trade personality attended to.

Shop next door north of tobertson's Carriage Shop Centre Street, Chicopee. March 25-tf

NOTICE.

J. A. MARTIN OULD respectively inform the public that his Writing Room, entrance No. 7 Merchant's Row) having been closed for the last nine months, is to be re-opened for the almission of pupils, Thursbay, March 23d, and cottinue open through the

Terms \$2,25 for 24 Lessons. All materials furnished to each scholar with the exception of lights. To ill those who have commenced a course of lesso s under his instructions which is yet incomplete, he particularly invites to take a full course, on the bove named terms.

To such, no charge will be made for lessons already received.

March 18-3t

CARPETINGS! WM. P. TENNY & CO., RAILROAD HALL, Haymarket Square, Boston.

Importers of English Carpetings, of the following descriptions viz:

Superior and Medium Velvet Pile, Superior and Medium Vence Fine,

Brussels,

Tape-try Brussels,

Kidderminster,

Floor Oil Cloths, Rugs, Mats, &c.

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The above property is well situated, and will be sold at a bargain,

JEFFERSON ALDEN. Ludlow, March 11th, 3t.

In solvent Notice.

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Not be disappointed. Years of study and Investigation have enabled the proprietors of the Mexican Mustang Liniment to furnish a remedy, of the creditors of Gardner Kellogg, an insolvent deltor, will be held at the office of Henry Vose, Esq., Commissioner of Insolvency, on Tuesday, the 18th, and of April next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at which meeting creditors may be present and prove their claims.

March 11-3t EBER WRIGHT, Assignce.

Let the rheumatic, halt, lame and palsied. Invalide examine its qualities, and that medicine is simple, agreeable to take, interfering with none of the daties of life, and must, I think be universally adopted.

Not be disappointed. Years of study and Investigation have enabled the proprietors of the Mexican Mustang Liniment to furnish a remedy, Extraordinary in its power over diseases, No matter of how long standing—sold at The agents in all parts of the Union.

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WATTHEW HALE SMITH.

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A G. Bragg & Co., Proprietors, 304 Broadway, N. General Agents, to whom all orders should be addressed; also for sale by all the Druggists throughout the country.

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A CARD.

WE would respectfully announce to our friends and the public generally, that in consequence of our present store being inadequate in size to accommodate our large and increasing trade, and the transfacturing, and custom departments which we design to add to our business, we have leased the extensive warerooms in Brake's new building, now occupied by H. C. Lee, one door North of our present stand, which we intend to occupy about the first of March. Nothing but a highly successful business for the past year could induce us to cliange our situation, and we would here return our sincere thanks to all our patrons, while we would respectfully solicit a continuance of public favor in our new establishment. Our system of business will be strictly one price to

LADIES' PATENT RUBBER BOOTS, "A few more left of the same sort," which will sold at cost for Cash, to close them out.

-- A L S 0--LADIES' BUSKIN RUBBERS For the low price of 50 cents a pair.

LIKEWISE. The Old Fashioned or Common Rubber. All of which are just the thing for this season, for those who wish to keep the feet dry,

To guard against a thousand ills, And thus prevent the doctor's bills. On hand a large and select a scortment of Boots, Shoes, Polkas, Bootees, Gaiters, &c., which may be had on call, at a small advance from cost, at the sign of the Big Boot, corner of Exchange and Perkins streets, Chicopee, Mass.

March 4-4t

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MOST STARTLING CONSIDERATIONS!

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Strange that countless human beings exist and frag through life as do the heasts of the field, on life insects of the carth, evincing no more though or reflection than though the noble faculties of mine were not vouch-afed to them.

Many such are husbands and fathers, upon whome dependent the health, the well-being, and all happiness of a confiding and affectionate wife, with perhaps a family of children.

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

She may not be an invalid confined to her be or even to her room; as her pride, ambition an energy induce and herve her to take persona charge of her household, even when her health wi not admit of it; but she is nevertheless perceptioninking from day to day, and always affing.

Thus, day after day, and month after menth traspire. Her health daily sinks, till finally oven thope of recovery no longer remains. And thus spire. Her health daily sinks, the many oven hope of recovery no longer remains. And thus

THE BLOOMING BRIDE. But a few years ago in the flush of health youth, and buoyancy of spirits, rapidly, a.d apprently inexplicably, becomes a feeble, sickly, dibilitated wife, with frame emaciated, herees ustrung, spirits depressed, countenance bearing thempress of suffering, and an utter physical accumental prostration. impress of suffering, and an utter paysical amental prostration.

Sometimes this deplorable charge may and described the constitutional causes. B. srise from organic or constitutional cames. Be oftener, by far oftener, to gross and inexcusarigurance of the simplest and plannest rules health as connected with the marriage state, to violation of which entails disease, suffering causery, not only to the wife, but often

Hereditary Complaints upon the Children "UNTO THE THIRD AND FOURTH GENERALD Pransmitting CONSUMPTION. SCIENT INTO THE PROCESSION OF T

DREADFUL INHERITANO

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

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rem' estimate of the poultry stock in Ireland, in which each fowl was valued at only six pence sterling. According to this estimate, it showed that in the province of Leinster the stock of poultry amounted to £56,243; in Connaugh, to £47,883; making a total of £202,172.—But even at the low average named, the amount probably much exceeds this, as the people supposed the inquiry was made to obtain the basis of some tax and reported the number as less than it really was.

vessels, were shipped 5,135 boxes, containing 25,565,500 eggs, giving a total export from 25,565,500 eggs, giving a total export from Dublin to two ports of England of 48,639,900 they first ascertain whether there is not still left they first ascertain whether there is not still left and they first ascertain whether there is not still left they first ascertain whether there is not still left and they first ascertain whether there is not still left and they first ascertain whether there is not still left and of Medicine.

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This re 96,000,000 of eggs, the duty upon which, (one penny per dozen.) amounted to £34,000. Nine the snow was yet upon the ground, a man, penny per dozen.) amounted to £34,000. Nine tenths of the foreign eggs imported into Great Britain are from France. The importations erable in appearance. One morning the thence in 1842 were 89,448,741; in 1848, 70, woman made a call at a door for relief, ent vearly importation exceeds 80,000,000. The she fell and expired. It had been observed ent yearly importation exceeds 80,000,000. The sne ien and expired. It had been consumption in Paris is estimated at upwards by some few persons, that she was miserable under our notice, has been treated with the above of one hundred millions yearly. Supposing a no bloated. Upon her person was found Pills with the most satisfactory success. George Wood, M. D.

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L. Bowes, M. D. fowl to produce one hundred and twenty eggs no clothing but the one outside garment. The man was questioned, and it was asreader may imagine the immense stock of poul-an Episcopal minister. They were between owned or tenanted by the French peasantry.

en new interest in the breeding and rearing of where she now is a pretty and most interpoultry by our own farmers, especially those esting child. Upon such information as was obtained from the father and the child whose land is situated near large cities, or where there are means of rapid transport to such cit. England. But an interested relative there ies. Though we are far from believing all the it is thought, induced the belief that the stories which interested parties, or amateur man had not been married to the woman poultry keepers, put forth, there can be no ques- with whom he had come to this country, tion that with economical management the poul- and no reply was returned. But the evilist Church try yard becomes a source of large profit, as it dence of the marriage of the wretched is of unabated interest. On this subject, how-pair has recently been found by the sister ever, others are far more competent to speak than we are. But we are glad when a new impulse is given to the rearing of any domestic whom it is her intention to adopt. The stock, and though the present movement in poor father and mother had evidently that direction looks a little too much extrava- been fine looking people. Their name was rce in size, or peculiarity of breed, its more West.

that his winter evenings have been improved by to receive him and welcome him as the storing his mind with the recorded results of storing his mind with the recorded results of others labor; which will manifest itself in the more truly intelligent and scientific manner in said it was the first time he had ever been for of Post Odice Avenue, a few doors from State which he manages his farm. The farmer should called to speak under circumstances so not content himself with being no more than embarrassing. He could not divine the the Post Office, where may be had circulars, pamphthe ox that draws his plow, or the machine motive that prompted this compliment to WM. G. SMITH M. D., Medical Examiner. which cuts his grass.

entific men the Chincha Islands now contain posits of "souble or gelatinous silica," some less of North or South; to know nothing Isaac Bullens, Lucius E. Ladd. eighty or one hundred feet in thickness, and but right toward the Union undivided. covering an area of several miles. This silica,

Mr. Way says can be easily made to combine

ated in childhood several times, before the at once apply the remedy. presence of the virus manifested itself. by the presence of the virus manifested itself, by the formation of a pustule. It did at length happen, and the cicatrix still remains. While at perfectly safe when taken, and can be given to the college a few cases of various and various day. college, a few cases of variola and varioloid appearing among the students, I was again vaclarger, and so far as memory serves me in regard to the first, more intense than that .-

market, Boston, in the year 1848, was six hundred dred and seventy-four thousand, four hundred and twenty-three, while for the whole city of Boston they exceed four millions. The number Again, and so soon after the second vaccination was to cause St. Vitas Dance, Fits, &c., that those sally as to cause St. Vitas Dance, Fits, &c., that Boston they exceed four millions. The number Again, and so soon after the second vaccination of eggs sold in Quiney market was 1,129,735, I had a large pustule, which went through a the price paid for them being about \$203,352, or an average of 18 cents per dozen. The sales or an average of 18 cents per dozen. The safes in the whole city, it is supposed, fell little short of \$1,000,000. The daily average consumption of eggs at three of the hotels in that year years 200.

The city of New York, however, it is estimated, expends a million and a half of dollars yearly in the purchase of eggs. Prohably the amount in 1853 was much larger, as the above been set down as one of the full force of the disease, had I suffered from variota, my case would render use, and the reamy reasons why I should not have safe in the reamy reasons why I should not have safe at in Philadelphia, sends to this city daily one stimate was made for 1840. One single dealer in Philadelphia, sends to this city daily one hundred barrels of this commodity.

Ireland and France are great egg exporting countries. We have not the most recent statistics, but they are of sufficiently late date to approximate to the present condition of the trace. We Collache says that the amount paid by England to Ireland for eggs and poultry is from £200,000. The yearly value of eggs alone exported from Ireland to Great Britain exceeds £190,000. The pumber of the first whom I have seen the re-vaccination in Probably between 70,000,000 and 80,000,000 The greatly early remained from the proportion as in children.

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My odservations have not been sufficiently extensive to establish any new fact, but I make them known that others may observe also, and

That vaccination, properly performed, and repeated until the susceptibility to the vaccine disease is exhausted from the system. affords entire immunity from the vasiolous dis-

It may seem that, by including so much, my proposition is worthless, as it would extinguish The number of boxes of eggs shipped by the not only the genuine disease, but its modificacity of Dublin steam packet company's vessels tion, varioloid. But we are to bear in mind to London during the year 1844-5 was 8-874! that one, two or three successive pustules may A box of the usual dimensions contains 13,000 still leave the system unprotected, at least in eggs, but occasionally larger ones are used ca-part. Vaccination should be repeated until pable of containing four times that number. So nothing like a pustule can be obtained. Let that about 23,566,500 eggs are annually ship- each one observe himself, until evidence accuped from Dublin alone to London. To Liver- mulates which shall sustain or overthrow the pool, in the same year, in the same company's position; and let no one say that vaccination vessels, were shipped 5,135 boxes, containing is not a protection for those in whom the sus-

A SINGULAR CASE—A year ago, while 415.931: and in 1844, 67,487,820. The pres-but before food could be brought to her try that must be kept in France. Any one thirty and forty years of age. She was who has traveled in that country is aware that they are reared in vast numbers, they being the house where he died in a few days. Their most profitable stock on the many small farms poor little daughter, five years old, had sold by all Druggists and Merchants in the United most profitable stock on the many small farms poor little daughter, five years old, had shared their misery. She was found, and The late Poultry Shows have tended to awak- placed in the Washington Orphan Asylum

nd through him to the consumer.

N. Y. Com. Adv,

The season is approaching, when the farmer will have opportunity to show to the world to receive him and welcome him as the season is approaching to show to the world to receive him and welcome him as the season is approached to the farmer will have opportunity to show to the world to receive him and welcome him as the season is approached to receive him and welcome him as the season is approached to receive him and welcome him as the season is approached to receive him and welcome him as the season is approached to the season is approaching, when the farmer the military were out in force, guns were season is approaching to the season is approached to the season him. If he were a candidate for high of-

National Era.

fice, or occupied a position to which power and patronage was attached, then he FERTILIZERS .- The official report of the Min- could imagine some cause operating upon isters of Finance to the republic of Peru states the getters up of such a demonstration .that according to the recent measurement of sei- But he was now only a private citizen, retired from public life, and he could only 16,401,466 tons of guano. Peru possesses also flowing hospitality of Kentuckians that many other guano deposits containing a very must always be lavished upon some object. considerable quantity, the measurement of which Iu speaking of his administration, and has been ordered by government. Large depos-particularly of the compromise measures, Teacler of the Organ & Pianoforte its of guano are also scattered about the Indian Mr. F. said, when called to the Presiden-Archipelago, and specimens of bats guano have cy a great sectional controversy was pen-Archipelago, and specimens of bats guano have been sent to England from Penang. But a member of the Chemical Society in London, Mr. Way, believing that all these immens stores of agricultural wealth must be exhausted in a few years, has brought the subject before the Society. There are at Farnham, in Surry, despite the feet the sectional controversy was pending. With his mother's milk he had imbibed a prejudice against the institution of slavery. But he felt then that it was obligatory upon him to divest himself of all those sentiments that were hostile to the peace of the whole country—to sussentially attended to.

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Traveller.

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No part of the system is more liable to disease than No part of the system is more liable to disease than the Liver, it serving as a filterer to purify the blood, or giving the proper secretion to the bile, so that any wrong action of the Liver effects the other important parts of the system, and results variously in Liver Complaint, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, &c. We should, therefore, watch every symptom that might indicate a wrong action of Liver. These Pills being composed of Roots and Plants furnished by nature to heal the sick; namely:—1st, an expectorant, which augments the secretion from Pulmonary mucus membrame, or the secretion from Pulmonary mucus membrame, or promotes the discharges of secreted matter. 2d, an Alterative, which changes in some inexpressible manaer the certain morbid action of the system. 3d, a Tonic which gives tone and strength to the nervous I come which gives tone and strength to the nervous system, renewing health and vigor to all parts of the oody. 4th, a Cathartic which acts in perfect harmony with the other ingredients, and operating on the Bowels, and expelling the whole mass of corrupt and vitiated matter and purifying the blood, which destroys disease and restores health.

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You will find these Pills an invaluable medicine

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WE, the undersigned Physicians, having had the receipt for their manufacture submitted to us for in spection, say that the ingredients of which they are composed makes them the best Pill in use for all diseases of the Liver, Impurities of the blood, &c., We say this not only from our own judgment, but also from that of the best medical authority in the United States. All diseases requiring the use of an Altera-tive, Diaphoretic, and Pargative Medicine, that came J. M CLENNAN, M. D.

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THE subscriber having been appointed by the Se lectmen of Chicopee as an Auctioneer, hereby gives notice, that he will be ready at all times, to re eive goods to be sold by auction, at his office or cerchant's Row. Up the same stairs with the office f Wells & Stearns. Sales Room under the Universa NATHANIEL CUTLER.

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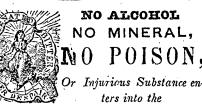
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Commissoner Notice. WARREN SMITH, Esq., of Chicopee, Hampder County, Mass., has been appointed by Gov Seymour, of Connecticut, a Commissioner to take acknowledgments of Deeds, Depositions, &c., in the State of Massachusetts, to be used in the said State o Connecticut, and valid in any Court in that State.

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Single Bottle will produce Magical results. Examine the Certificates and judge for yourselves if what we say is not true, and that we over the

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NO more sleepless night with that wicked Tooth ache. No more lost time. No more anguish and suffering with that werst of all troubles, the teethache-No more odd and even teeth, until they decay in a quiet and sociable manner on natural principles. Reader, if you ever had the genuine Tooth ache, of mve witnessed the sufferings or others, put a vial o his Veto where you can find it; and you will say o

For service and beauty, for years, and is invaluable, when reduced, as a Tootwash, to be used with a prush, beautifying the Teeh, 'twill give them a beautifying the Teeh,' twill give them a beautifying tiful whiteness, removing all impurities, and disagreable order arrising from inpure teeth. Think of that nd the best part of it is,

It will silence Tech ache Instantly.

It will relieve head-ache, Neuralgia and kindred

It will relieve head-ach, Neuralgia and kindred complaints, by reducing one-third with water, and bathe the parts affected. It will relieve Corns by applying three or four drops. Every bottle is worth its weight in gold. Every boty should try it, and they would not be deprived of if upon any consideration. All will readily agree, if it will come up to its recommendations, that that good time has come surely. Well, you must believe it. You cannot help it if you use it or see others. It will he

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ONE FIXED FACT
All the time,—Ever—Evermore,—All the time
To publish Certifictes and communications to back in this remedy would be to supercede necessity. It is is the substitution of the kind. Wherever used the sale is 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,
We injurious consequences can nossibly follow its No injurious consequences can possibly follow its opplication, in any form. That is worth everything. The proprietor has great numbers of certificates, resonmendations, and letters, giving it the most flattering recemmendations; and is compiling a book, for free distribution, of the sayings and doings of those who have used it, which will not only amuse. Int inwho have used it, which will not only amuse, but in-truct the e who read the different kinds of language, and expressions used to convince the Proprietor of heir gratitude, for the relief afforded. The Veto will ake care of itself, and finds friends wherever intro uced, and becomes a standard insurance against loss. I time, sleep, and excrutiating pain, from the above complaints. This Veto is put up in neat Toilet vial. with directions.

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out to any part of the United States or British prosent to any part of the United States or British provinces, securely packed, prime and in good order, as directed. Town, county and State rights may be procured and protected to vend this remedy. Individuals can club together, in any neighborhood, and remit \$2,00 and receive one dozen forthwith, as per ruler; try it, send for more and supply "all the region round about." Wanted responsible agents of good address, in every city, town, village, and hamlet, to vend this remedy, who will not only do a great amount of good, but find the aggncy agreeable, and lierative.

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Many examples of the advantages of Life Assurance might be given, similar to the following: norative.

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May 4-1y

NOTICE TO DEBTORS.

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.

In my absence the accounts may be settled with R. B. Johnson.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS.

HAVING made different arrangements in business, it is decease was insolvent, and would have left his friend and family embarrassed, but for the assurance effected on his life.

Mr. H., of New York, a merchant, aged 35 years, by the payment 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 October 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.

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BUILDINGS moved or raised, with chimneys anding, and without disturbing the immates.— rames raised for Churches, or other large buildings old without disturbing the immates.— chair and expired, apparently without a cause. He left a wife with four children, and a new born infant, odd done in any other part of the country. ddress TUBBS & SMITH, Springfield, Mass CHARLES TUBBS, SETH SMITH,

Aug. 13-4f.

STATE MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

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

DIRECTORS. HON. JOHN DAVIS, PRESIDENT. ISAAC DAVIS, and STEPHEN SALISBURY, VICE PRESIDENTS.

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This Company was chartered in March, 1844, and commenced business on the first of June, 1845. It is under the management of a board of directors whose names and reputation are a sufficient guaranty 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 lowest amount at which so large a business can be well and faithfully managed.

This Company receives its premiums in cash, and

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This Company receives its premiums in cash, and the assured incur no liability beyond the amount of the annual cash premium.

An assurance may be made for the benefit of a marifed woman, by herself, her husband, or any other person; to enure to her separate use and benefit, independent of her husband or his creditors.

The funds of the Company are invested in mortgages of unincumbered real estate in Massachusetts, worth three times the amount loaned, in stocks and other securities as provided by the act of the Legislature for investments by Savings Banks.

WHO SHOULD INSURE? WHO SHOULD INSURE?

1. Harboard and Fothers, where property is axposed to the risk of loss, or is insufficient, in case of their death, to afford a comfortable support for their families, and give a respectable education to their children.

families, and give a respectance concentration to that dren.

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

3. The person who borrows money 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.

of loss.
4. Clergymen, and all others who are living upon shares when are not note than same to pay their current expenses.

5. Congregations should insure the lives of their

Pastors.
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 lean them the means of acquiring an education, at an age when they most need it. For example, a person, either male or female, 1s years of age, may insure \$500 to a friend on 2 7 years' policy, for the trifling annual premium of

Every one, whether he be rich or poor, should give Every one, whether he be rich of poor, should give this subject his earnest consideration. "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 making use of the laudable means that the progress of science has developed for securing in the event of death, a comfortable and respectable support to surviving families and friends.

In this country all, or nearly all, are dependent upon their own evertions for the maintainance and support

their own exertions for the maintainance and support of their families. By means of life insurance, the value of an individual to his family may be guaranteed to them, should he die the next day. He may in this way secure to them such a sum as he may deem sufficient to give them a comfortable independence in the avent of his death.

event to give them a commutative independence in the event of his death.

We know that there are afflictive dispensations of Providence, in removing near connections and friends 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 these dispensations rendered less also know that by its means a many be avoided, and these dispensations renderedless calamitous 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.

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For Albany, 8,15 A. M., 24,45 and 7,15 P. M.

For Worcester and Boston, (Sec. Trains,) 1,30 and 9,30 P. M.

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ant to the taste,—no pol-mous substance enters into its composition. Its application hardens the nerve, makes it innervious to the air, and Will Preserve the Teeth Affected!

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lupon all, severs the thread of his earthly existence, how consoling the reflection, that by his prudence and wisdom in effecting a life insurance, he had provided for their future wants, and placed them in circumstances of ease and comfort.

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 but worthless present gratification, to enable them to add to the amount of these contributions, and thereby increase amount of these contributions, and thereby increase the future benefit of their families. This prudential foresight and considerate course, will erect a durable monument, which will be held in remembrance by survivors, to the end of their days, with feelings of

survivors, to the end of their days, when recting affection and gratitude.

The cost of insurance, compared with the benefits secured, are now so trilling that it is marvelous that all who examine and investigate the subject do not all who examine and investigate the subject do not recting the subject and recting the subject do not recting the subject are suppressed in the subject and recting the subject are suppressed in the subject do not recting the subject are suppressed in the subject do not recting the subject do not recti immediately embrace it.

The Charter of this Company protects "widows and orphans" from the avarice and cruelty of merciless creditors, after they are deprived of their natural pro-

tector.

Many companies are now doing business, relying

wholly upon their annual resources, unaided by fixed capital. It is manifest that if the revenues derived from premiums are inadequate to meet the liabilities, bank ruptcy must follow, as the capital can not cover the losses, and at the same time reimburse the stock-hold-ers. It follows that no institution can be in a sound and healthy condition, without its revenues independ ent of its capital, are equal to its wants. Our study has been directed to this point, and we have endeav ored to shun both an excess and a deficiency of funds ored to shin both an excess and a dencincy of funds, [11,20 A. M. 7;30 P. M.; going south leave—at 8,00 believing both to be erroneous and injurious to the associates. Our rale is, to keep our expenses as lowas a just economy will permit, and to fix our rates of premium where they will yield, as nearly as possible, an anual revenue sufficient to cover them and the losses.

It is in vain for a company to pretend to do with less available cash, and it is worse than idle to collect more. No finengial premium properties the collect more. No financial arrangement which human ingenuity can devise, is capable of saving any company from the necessity of drawing from the assured, money enough to cover the expenses and losses. No matter how things are arranged, or how disguied—no matter what exhibitions there may be of dividends or profits, or what fa-cilities are given by credits on paper—it must come to this result, and there can be no escape from it. The

contoren, one of them an mant; thus making comfortable provision for their support.

Mr. B., of Providence, by the payment of \$245,92 obtained a Policy to secure the sum of \$,5000 d.e him by Mr. E. G. S., aged 57. By the death of his debtor in October of the same year, he realized the full amount of his debt, which he would not otherwise have done, as Mr. S., at his decease was insolvent, and would have loft his friend and family embarrassed but for the general sections.

tributed to the comfort of his very interesting family.

Mr. H. P. H., of Worcester, a very respectable machinist, aged 44, by the payment of \$73,44, assured the sum of \$5,000 on his life, and in less than 9 months was taken with Typhus Fever, and died, leaving a widow and a large family of interesting children, who but for this provision would have been left destitute, A gentleman in Boston, insured his life in January, for \$2,000; for the benefit of his wife; in February his wife was taken with Household for this provision would have been left destitute, A gentleman in Boston, insured his life in January, for \$2,000; for the benefit of his wife; in February his wife was taken ill; he left his bed, and went for the family physician; on his return, he seated him a chair and expired, annowable to the comfort of his very interesting family and the samford and Bridgeport.

The 8 A. M. and 4 P. M. for Boston, via New Haven, Hartford, Springfield and Worcester, the Express—At 8 A. M. and 4 P. M. for Boston, via New Haven, Hartford, Springfield and Worcester, the Express At 8 A. M. and 4 P. M. for Boston, via New Haven, Hartford, Springfield and Worcester, the Express At 8 A. M. and 4 P. M. for Boston, via New Haven, Hartford, Springfield and Worcester, the Express At 8 A. M. and 4 P. M. for Boston, via New Haven, Hartford, Springfield and Worcester, the Express At 8 A. M. and 4 P. M. for Boston, via New Haven, Hartford, Springfield and Worcester, the Express At 8 A. M. and 4 P. M. for Boston, via New Haven, Hartford, Springfield and Worcester, the Express At 8 A. M. and 4 P. M. for Boston, via New Haven, Hartford, Springfield and Worcester, the Express At 8 A. M. and 4 P. M. for Boston, via New Haven, Hartford, Springfield and Worcester, the Express At 8 A. M. and 4 P. M. for Boston, via New Haven, Hartford, Springfield and Worcester, the Express At 8 A. M. and 4 P. M. for Boston, via New Haven, Hartford, Springfield and Worcester, the Express At 8 A. M. and 4 P. M. for Boston, via New Haven, Hartford, Springfield a

A gentleman in good circumstances, living in Georgia, had repeatedly been urged and importuned 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 the payme t immediately.

A LL persons knowing themselves to be indebted when on his death bed, the neglect to do as his good when on his death bed, the neglect to do as his good when on his death bed, the neglect to do as his good when on his death bed, the neglect to do as his good when on his death bed, the neglect to do as his good when on his death bed, the neglect to do as his good when on his death bed, the neglect to do as his good when on his death bed, the neglect to do as his good recumstances, living in Georgia, and 5.30 P. M. for Norwalk, connecting at Junction with trains to Winsted over Naugatuck Railroad, with tra

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

she had effected by paying the premium from her savings.

Complete your Life Insurance At Once. A mechanic called on one of our agents, and stated that he had a wife 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'-

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 days after he was drowned, leaving his family unprovided for:

A clergyman of this city was solicited to make an insurance upon his life, which she consented to do.—
The application and necessary certificates were filled 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 delay, until a sickness of only a few days terminated his life—thus leaving his widow destitute.

J. R. CHILDS,
Agent for Chicopee and vicinity.

Office, No. 1, Cabot Hall Building.

Railroad Arrangements.



CONNECTICUT RIVER RAILROAD.-Winter Arrangement.—On and after Saturday, Oct. 1853, Passenger Trains run daily, (Sundays excepted

LEAVE SPRINGFIELD,

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For Greenfield, South Vernon, Brattleboro, Keene and Bellows Falls, at 8,05 A. M. and 1,45 P. M.

For Northampton, Holyoke and way stations, at 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, Ogdensburg, Rouse's Point and Montreal, at 8,05 A. M. and 1,45 P. M.

HETURNING, LEAVE Bellows Fells at 8,55 A. M. and 2,20P. M. Brattleboro "9,50 "3,15 "Keene "8,00 "2,30 "

Keene " 8,00 " 2,30 " Greenfield, at 6,30 and 10,40 A. M., and 4,35 P. M. Vorthampton, 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.
The train leaving Springfield for Northampton at 12M is a Freight Train, with Passenger car attached.
The train leaving Greenfield at 6,30 A. M., and Northampton at 8,55 A. M., is a Freight Train with Passenger car attached.

and Northampton at 8,35 A.M., is a Freight Train with 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.

Leave Northampton for Amherst, Easthampton and Williamsburg, on the arrival of trains from the North and South. and South; and from South Deerfield to Conway, on the arrival of the I,45 P. M. train from Springfield.

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.

WESTERN Railroad—Winter Arrangement— Commencing MONDAY, OCT. 31, 1853. Passenger Trains leave Boston as follows: For Albany, New York and Way Stations, at 7,30 For New York and Albany, (Express Train,) . M. For New York, (Express Train,) 4,00 P. M. For Springfield, Hartford and Northampton, 2,1

PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE WORCESTER. For New York and Albany, (Express Trains,) 9,25 M., and 5,25 P. M.
For Albany, New York and Way Stations, 9,30
. M.

benefits in fammes. Factor. Their children, and children for their aged parents. What duly more demanding? What tie more dear and binding? But alas! how often neglected! Neglect it in longer.

Let none omit to secure the privileges which are affered by this Company, to obtain Policies on your lives, for the benefit of your families, while you remain in health, and thus perpetuate your menory, and the blessings of competency, when you can no longer labor for their sustenance and support.

Morally considered, Life Insurance induces habits of economy, and strengthens the bonds of social duties.

While life and health lasts, an individual may be able-to provide a maintainance for those who are near alle-to provide a maintainance for those who a

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NEW HAVEN, HARTFORD AND SPRING FIELD RAILROAD.—On and after Monday, Jan. 23, 1854, Passenger Trains leave Springfield daily (Sundays excepted, as follows: At 7,00 A. M., 11,10 A. M., 1,00 P. M., and 7,10 P. M., for Hartford and New Haven, and 8,45 P. M. for Hartford.

The Trains leaving at 11,10 A. M. and 7,10 P. M.

New Haven at 7,50 A. M., 11,10 A. M., 3,25 P. M and 90 P.M. Hartford at 6,45 A.M., 9,30 A. M., 12,25 P.M., 5,05 P.M., and 8,25 P.M.
The 7,00 A.M., and 1,00 P.M. trains from Springfield 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 trai

rom 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.

NEW YORK AND NEW HAVEN RAILROAD.— New Winter Arrangement, commencing Jan. 2 TRAINS FROM NEW-HAVEN FOR NEW YORK.

Accom.—At5,30, 6,45, and 9,35 A.M., and 4 P. M. The 6,45 A.M. train receives passengers from Danbury Railroad at Norwalk.

The 9,35 A.M. rain receives passengers from the Hartford. Springfield, New London and Canal Railroads at New Haven, and from the Naugatuck Railroads at Reidenort. Many examples of the advantages of Life Assurance might be given, similar to the following:—

Mr. G. R., a mechanic of Concord, N. H., was as sured in February, 1946, for \$500, for the benefit of his wife, and died in Septeml er of the same year. But for this sum, his wife would have been left wholly destitute.

Mr. H. G., aged 37, by the payment of only \$26,87, was assured, in February, 1846, for two thousand dollars, and died in October 1846, leaving a wife and two children, one of them an infant; thus making comfort date provision for their support.

The 9,35 A. M. rain receives passengers from the Hartford. Springfield, New London and Caral Rail roads at Now Haven, and from the Naugatuck Rail road at Ridgeport, and from the Lozenge is soft like a paste, it is then preferable for use, and acts beneficially on every part of the system and makes strength and vigor take the place of weakness and debility, and is admitted to be the cheapest, most efficient and pleasing the Danbury Railroad at Notwalk.

Express—At 1,10 and 9,25 P. M.; in connection with Express train from Boston, New London, and Standfard.

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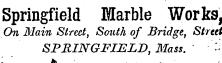
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