Noetry.

For the Chicopee Journal. BRING FLOWERS

Bring flowers, gay flowers, to wake the smile Of prattling infancy; To plant the thoughts, that oft shall be Refreshed by memory;

Bring dowers, fair flowers to grace the brow; And guilless heart of youth; Meet emolems they, of life's spring time, When all is joy and truth.

Bring flowers, sweet flowers, to deck the bride Who leaves her childhood's home, To share the lot of him she loves; With him, the world to roam.

Bring flowers, fair flowers, to trew the bier, Where youth, and beauty lie. Like these trail buds, is human life; The fairest soonest die.

Bring flowers, unfading flowers around The Christian's dying bed; Fit types, of those immortal hopes, Which crown his heary head.

Plant flowers, bright flowers, "where sleep the The great, the good, the wise;

They'll teach us, when Death's reign is o'er, We shall, in beauty, rise. Rise, where immortal flowers bloom The paradise of God; And there, through endless ages reign, With Christour risen Lord.

Select Tales

John Pitman And The Wolves. A WINTER EVENING'S TALE.

BY J. T. TROWBRIDGE.

THE following plain narrative has its foundation in fact. It is one of those deeply impressive tales of pioneer life, the recollection of which is warmly associated with grow dark in the middle of the afternoon. life to her heart, and made her fairly leaf the joys that in my childhood cheered the There was not much snow on the ground for joy." long winter evening, and endeared the fireside of home. The scenes and incidents of the story are, at this moment, as vividly pictured upon my imagination as if it were alone in the new log house. After John and there was an instantaneous glow of uer." no more than a week ago that I was a left her in the morning, she never saw a flame shooting downward, from the lower wonder-loving child, sitting in the chimney human being during the day; nor any liv-boughs of the young chestnut tree in the linve thought she would beglad to find the his fair vis-a-vis and lowered his voice. corner and listening with intensest interest to the graphic description of life in the back-woods, which the aged orator of the hearth-circle knew so well how to pour-

I don't know that I can do better than in the story teller's own words.

After undergoing the solicitations of the younger members of the family, for some-full half bushel of glowing red coals upon a moment, he shouted again, and she could time, with exemplary patience, the old man the hearth, and set the spider on over make out, from what she heard, that he scratched his nose, looked thoughtfully at them, loaded with several slices of steak- had killed two wolves with his axe, in the the fire and finally cleared his throat to venison steak-for John had killed a nice woods, and shot one under the tree; and two young men coming through the woods, lulation, but "nobody is wise at all hours," speak; unmistakeable signs from which we fat doe only the day before. judge that he has been taxing his memory or his invention to frame the elements of some new story.

"Well boys, if you have got your les- would be if John should pop in at that mosons for to-morrow----

"Oh, we've got our lessons by heart!" interrupted a chorus of voices.

Margaret's intelligent eyes and truthful thought of his being pursued and attacked brow assure him that she has not negrecieu her task.

"Then keep still," says the old man, knocking the ashes out of his pipe on the and echoed again in the depth of the for- in the chestnut branches, above the reach andiron, "and I will tell you about John est. The hideous sounds came from the of the wolves; but still she had her fears Pitman and the wolves---"

" I beg of you not to tell that horrible fancied she heard a shout." dren. "It will frighten them so that they eagerly asks little Margaret, with her anx- even should he escape them-and John will not get over it in a week."

"It won't frighten me," lisps litte Margaret. "I like wolf-stories."

"Ha! ha! You are a brave girl! Well, can't think of any other."

old Captain Eddy, who was shot by the two plates, by the fire, where it would reports of his rifle, it seemed that he was Indian in Clapp's Hollow, and ran all the keep warm, and waited anxiously for a re- near her, and, alive; but when a long inway to Beaver Brook, with a bullet in his petition of the shout. shoulder?"

remember that!".

"Don't talk!" exclaims Julius, the oldest husband."

gran'ther tell his story."

oldest daughter married John Pitman, and poor Sophronia, all alone in that wilder- dark objects moving about on the white said. And this is the end of my story."

went to live with him on the very outskirts ness with wolves all around her, and her surface of the ground, fighting, growling been driven away then, and the settlers him. Anxiety for his safety would ---were no longer in continual fear of being her rear, throwing only a thick shamb shot down and scalped the minute they over her head and shoulders, she opened put their heads out of their houses. So the door, and went out. The moon was John: who was a bold fellow, six feet high, up, and she could see distinctly to the end and weighed a hundred and eighty-with of the clearing. But nothing lived or out an ounces of spare flesh either, for he moved there. All was silent. Then sudwas all bone and sinew-John, I say, put denly on the dry top of a gloomy tree, not him up a log house two good miles from a dozen rods from the spot where Sophro-Beaver Brook, and began to mow down nia stood, a dismal owl hallooed, hoo-hoo! the trees, and burn log heaps and stumps, hoo-hoo! filling the woods with echoes, and and break up the new land, like a perfect the poor woman's heart with forebolings Napoleon of the woo is. and fear. But Sophronia thought it was

"John and Sophronia were a happy the owl she had heard before, instead of couple, I assure you. Industrious as bees, John's voice; and she was beginning to both of them; and I never heard of their hope that he was out of danger from the having a dispute. John used to work wolves, when there came another shout, hard all day, and Sophronia was sure to and she knew his voice." have a glorious supper ready for him by "Was he far off?" inquired Margaret,

in painful suspense.

"Were they wolves?"

"Not much more than a quarter of a

"You would have thought so, child,

with terror. She could not see John, and

"But when she had given him up, and

"What sound?" asks the golden-haired

than she ever shouted before in her life.

"Sounds from without aroused her .-

"Was he in the tree?" asked Margaret.

"Sophronia knew that her husband was

the time he came in at night.

"One cold morning in the winter timeand now I am coming to the story-John mile. In fact Sophronia saw him a minute went up the river to a grand log-rolling; after-or at least saw some tall figureand Sophronia did not expect him back emerge from the woods, at the end of the until night. She was all all alone that clearing, and move rapidly across the white: day: and she busied herself repairing her ground. Then it disappeared near a young husband's clothes, and making his home chestnut tree, which had been left standcomfortable, as every good wife should do. ing in the field; and instantly after, one, John had told her that he would return in two, three, half a dozen dark objects gliseason for supper, and so on, anticipating ded over the sward." great pleasure when he should come home cold and hungry, and find the great fire blazing and the table smoking with good you had heard them howl, and Sophroni things, she went about her preparations did, a minute after. She was distracted

with the happiest heart in the world. "In these little clearings, surrounded it seemed to her that the wolves were tearwith the great trees of the forest, evening ing him; that they were fighting over their comes on a good deal earlier than it does prey. here, where the woods are all cut away. In the shadows of old oaks, chestnuts and as she staggered against the corner of the house, faint and dizzy, in despair, the John's cottage and sundown, it began to woods rang with a sound which gave new at that time; but it was mid-winter, and the woods around must have looked wretch- girl, her countenane brightening with hope. ed, dreary and gloomy to Sophronia, all "The report of John's rifle. Crack-bang! ing thing in fact, except the pig and cat, field. and a deer or two that wandered by the

"But as I said, Sophronia was cheerful and happy, expecting her husband; and as on account of its shortness; and Sophronia soon as it was quite dark, she had a rous- always put in the ho! The husband shout give the narrative, as nearly as possible, ing fire warming the log house, and half a ed back and said something, which she dozen great potatoes roasting in the ashes could not understand for the howling of the for John's supper. Then she raked out a wolves: but as soon as these were silent for

> tifully, and the venison broiled to a charm; remaining out of doors that bitter night, and Sophronia was thinking how nice it with ravenous wolves all about her. away off in the woods.

"Sophronia listened; her heart almost house, and sunk half dead upon a chair. "And you, Margaret?" asked the old stopped beating. She knew that John She was almost frozen. man, patting the head of a fair-haired girl, was armed with his rifle and his axe, and who had drawn her little chair to his side, that he was bold and strong, and that he The woods seemed alive with wolves, and from the house. 'Guess you've been hav- borough of our tale made one of the safe in order not to lose a word of the expected was no more afraid of a wolf than a dog; in the midst of the yells, the report of but she could not help shuddering as the Jo n's rifle came to her ears."

> ly. "Dont interrupt!" by hunger. "The howl was repeated, and echoed

direction of the log-rolling; and Sophronia A branch might break-John's foot slip, and the hungry pack seize him with their

ious face upturned toward the narrator. The old man smiles indulgently, and patting her head, continued his story.

"Sophronia thought it was John's voice. I shall have to tell you the story, for I but all was silent for the next minute or night!" two, she thought she might be mistaken. "You remember hearing me tell about So she placed the broiled venison between

terval elapsed, and there was no more fir-"Whilst she listened, another howl- ing, she started in fear, and making out of "And had the bullet taken out, and and another—then half a dozen in full cho- the house shouted, Ho, John!" as I describkept in a snuff box, for his children to look rus-came through the woods in the same ed before," ati" chimes in little Margaret. "Oh, I direction. You may imagine how the

young wife felt when she thought of her

"Did he answer?"

of the children, in a tone of authority. Let "Oh, dear!" said Margaret, with tears; there were dozens of wolves around him? to death in the tree; and Sophronia, poor becomes:—such was Dolignan after Swin-"but couldn't he kill them with his axe?" As for that matter Sophronia could see child, was taken home to her father's, and don, and to do the dog justice, he got hand-

Margaret shivers.

"Yes, child; and he told his wife that he had used up all his bullets, and that

of the settlement. The red skins had all husband away! But she feared only for and jumping up against the tree in their rage of famine. Occasion la loud, dismal

lirections, far off in the woods. "'Do go into the house,' shouted John I am safe: and you can do nothing for me. You will eatch your death-cold in this bityou. Go to bed and sleep if you can.'

"Whilst he was shouting, a gaunt wolf ame leaping toward Sophronia, followed into the house, just in time to shut the door and fasten him out but he came up with an angry snap and growl, which made her blood curdle in her teins.

"She did not venture to open the door ngain; and as there were no windows in the side of the house thward the tree in which her husband hadraken refuge, she could not keep up with him any communieation. So the best se could do was to sit down and wait paintly as she could for the morning. All this time the fire was burning away, the brands falling upon the hearth, and theotatoes turning to try, black coals in thushes.

" Well, after a growhile-and it was he longest night Sofronia ever knewthe first streaks of dwn stole into the d through the window, and all was still prace, in his hears, no

night; then remembering herhusband, she

wolves hid gone off."

"She was frightened, child, because, al-"' Ho, John! cried Sophronia, louder though nothing now hinderd John's coming to the house, he had not appeared .-"John is a hard name to call by itself, The awful thought, that he had fallen, and been eaten by the monsters, appalled her. But looking closely, she sood discovered some object in the chestnut ree, which she hoped was her husband. The called ladies opposite on the road. "Done!" to him, and as he made no answer, she thought he must be asleep.

"As she ran to awaken him, she saw looking up; too much absorbed, probably, profession, his good looks, and the temp- guish the perfect gentleman. by the sight which met their eyes on the tation-ten to three. ground; John's axe, dropped in climbing " For the first time Sophronia perceived ment, when she heard the howl of a wolf that the air was mortal cold; it seemed full the tree, blood, the ten carcasses of wolves, three; at Twyford one lady dropped her tempted to escape on the other side,of points of needles. She hurried into the

around.

ear pointed to the boughs of the chestnut.

" Im blessed! exclaimed the first speak-

-I declare Charley-I believe---was too cautious and self-possessed to be " You'd better climb the tree,' intercaught falling from a tree-he might be rupted his companion.

unable to shoot one half of them, and be "The young man went up like a squirkept in the tree all night; all the cold, cold rel. But before he reached the branches, man's seat on that side the line. Sophronia had fallen lifeless upon the ground. She had seen a ghastly face-"As long as Sophronia could hear the with staring eyes from the tree.

" 'Is he asleep?' cried Charles, as soon as he saw his companion touch the body. s a cake of ice!'"

ret, who cannot realize it.

THE BOX TUNNEL

The 10. 15 train glided from Paddingry, which would be answered in different ton, May 7, 1847. In the left compart- Miss Haythorn. "We are only a mile ment of a first class carriage were four from the Box Tunnel."-"Do you always passengers; of these, singularly enough, two were worth description. The lady the lady. had a smooth, white, delicate brow, stronging air. Besides, wolves are prowling all ly-marked eyebrows, long lashes, eyes around you. They will be upon you be- that seemed to change color, and a goodfore you think of it. I may have to stop sized delicious mouth, with teeth as white here till morning; but don't let it disturb as milk. A man could not see her nose for her eyes and mouth, her own sex could and would have told us some nonsense about it. She wore an unpretending by others of the pack. Terrified, she fled greyish dress, buttoned to the throat, with lozenge-shaped buttons, a Scotch shawl that agreeably evaded the responsibility of color. She was like a duck, so tight to salute me going through the tunnel'her plain features fitted her; and there 'I did no such thing!'-'You didn't?'she sat, smooth, snug, and delicious, with No! why?'-'Why, because somehow I a book in her hand and a soupcon of her thought you did!" Here Captain Dolisnowy wrist just visible as she held it .- gan laughed and endeavored to lead his Her opposite neighbor was what I call a companion to laugh, but it was not to be good style of a man-the more to his done. The train entered the tunnel. credit, since he belonged to a corporation. that frequently turns out the worst imaginable style of young man. He was a cavalry officer aged twenty-five. He had a moustache, but not a very repulsive do not be alarmed, I am near you." one; it was far from being one of those subnasal pig-tails, on which soup is suspended like dew on a shrub; it was short, thick, and black as a coal. His teeth had not yet been turned by tobacco smoke house, and found the por woman asleep to the color of tobacco juice, his clothes in her chair. It was he first slumber she did not stick to or hang on him, they sat had enjoyed; and when after her watching on him; he had an engaging smile, and and anxiety, she a ke from that late what I liked the dog for, his vanity, sieep, the night was g e-daylight stream- which was inordinate, was in its proper mine and other peoples', who have none: means. "It took Sophronica hinute to collect in a word, he was what one oftener her faculties, and rosize the terrors of the hears of than meets-a young gentleman. He was conversing in an animated whisflew to the door o see if the volves were per with a companion, a fellow-officer- door!" dispersing. Not one was to be seen, the they were talking about, what is far betfield was cles; and the silence frightened ter not to do, women. Our friend clear- the door was shut and the blind pulled beauty was,—he never could encounter ly did not wish to be overheard, for he down with hostile sharpness. "Why was she fright hed? I should east, ever and anon, a furtive glance at

her book, and that reassured him. At last the two soldiers came down to a whisgot down at Slough, and was lost to posterity, bet ten pounds to three, that he who was going down with us to Bath and immortality, would not kiss either of the have hitherto praised, should have lent real cannot. himself, even in a whisper, to such a spec-

and the snow all trampled and trodden handkerchief, Captain Dolignan fell on it inpossible! they must pass him. She like a tiger and returned it like a lamb: roung men, seeing Sophronia approaching that occasion. At Reading, the Marling a time here, by the looks Heard a investments of the day, he bought a tremenduous howling over this way, last "Times" and a "Punch" the latter was parted. night, and thought we'd come over and full of steel pen thrusts and wood-cuts. some inflated humbug or other punctured "Sophronia, speechless with anxiety and by Punch .- Now laughing together thaws our human ice: long before Swindon it was a talking match—at Swindon, who er. 'if there aint John in the tree. Hello!' so devoted as Captain Dolignan-he han-"' His body is twisted over that limb ded them out—he souped them—he tough compartment to inspect a certain gentle- his own trousers below the knee.

Reader, had it been you or I, the beauty would have been the deserter, the avnot like her John's face—looking down arage one would have stayed with us, till had known a man lose his life for the same all was blue, ouselves included: not more surely does our bread and butter, when it Major, "but unfortunately he deserved some preparations to make for a ball in escapes from our hand, revolve it ever so to love it." "'If he is, he never will wake again! often, alight face downwards on the carnuttered the other. 'He is stiff and cold pet. But this was a bit of a fop, Adonis ger man's temples, and his senior added, "Was he dead?" inquired little Marga- with him. You have seen a dog meet an presume are twenty-one!" unknown female of his species; how hand-"'Yes child; John Pitman had frozen some, how empresse, how expressive he "As I was going to say, Captain Eddy's "Don't interrupt me, child. Think of that the ground was covered with them; died the next fall, broken-hearted, it was somer and handsomer: and you have seen a cat conscious of approaching cream- White the £3 that he may think you will spare the reader all a lover's arts, by

such was Miss Haythorn, she became de-have lost the bet." murer and demurer: presently our Caped, this elicited an enquiring look from

"Invariably."

"What for?" "Why! hem! it is a gentleman's joke." "Oh! I don't mind its being silly if it makes me laugh." Captain Dolignan thus encouraged, recounted to Miss Haythorn the following:-"A lady and her husband sat together going through the Box Tun. glided past him a most delightful vision! a nel--there was one gentleman opposite, it was pitch dark: after the tunnel, the him by the eyes-unother look; "It can't lady said, 'George, how absured of you be?" "Yes, it is!" M.ss Haythorn! (not

Miss Haythorn. "Ah!" Delignan. "What is the matter?" Miss H. "I am frightened." Dolig. (moving to her side), "Pray

Miss H. "You are near me, very near me indeed, Captain Dolignan." Dolig. "You know my name!"

Miss H. "I heard your friend mention it. I wish we were out of this dark place." siduous; she smiled on his assiduity; he Dolig. "I could be content to spend was ugly, but she smiled on him." Dolighours here, reassuring you, sweet lady." Miss H. "Nonsensel"

Dolig. Pweep! (Grave reader, do not put your lips to the next pretty creature was this man?" "and what right had the

Miss H. "Ee!"

Friend. "What is the matter!"

There was a sound of hurried whispers,

articulate sounds in a dialogue as above, little visit and commenced a little action She seemed to be completely absorbed in I answer, with all the insolence I can command at present, "hit boys as big as your self," bigger perhaps, such as Sophocles, per (the truth must be told) the one who Euripides, and Aristophanes: they began it, and I learned it of them, sore against that machine did not thoroughly compre-

its effect because the engine whistled forty thousand murders at the same moment; "Done!" Now I am sorry a man I and fictitious grief makes itself heard when

Between the tunnel and Bath our young friend had time to ask himself whether declaring himself out of peril, he enjoined from the direction of Beaver Brook. They not even when the clock is striking five- his conduct had been marked by that deli- as if she did it every day, and walked "Well, the potatoes were cooked beau- her not to endanger her health and life by passed directly under the tree, without and-twenty; and you are to consider his cate reserve which is supposed to distin-

After Slough the party was reduced to held open the door,—his late friends at- for pity in her eyes, but found neither look, he had not insulted darted red-hot dag-

that he had the grace to be friends with Major Hoskyns of his regiment a veteral liards balls and cigars; he had seen cannon truth, swallowed a good bit of the mess-

Captain Dolignan told this gentleman his story in gleeful accents; Major Hoskyns heard him coldly, answered that he thing; "That is nothing," continued the

At this the blood mounted to the youndragoon-so Venus remained in tete-a-tete I mean to say he was thirty-five, you, I He was there, and after some time he ob-"Twenty-five."

be advised by me?"

"If you will advise me."

"That is hard when I won it?" Dore for all that, sir."

Let the disbelievers in human perfectibility know that this dragon capable of a blush did this virtuous action, albeit with laugh a mile from the Box Tunnel? said violent reluctance, and this was his first damper. A week after these events, he was at a ball, not the first, since his return, bien entendu. He was in toat state of factitious discontent which belongs to us amiable English. He was looking, in vain, for a lady, equal in personal attractions, to the idea he had formed of George Dolignan as a man, when suddenly there lady whose beauty and symmetry took that he knew her name) but what an

apotheosis! The duck had become a pea-hen-radiant, dazzling, she looked twice as handsome and almost twice as large as before. He lost sight of her. He found her again. She was so lovely she made him ill-and he, alone, must not dance with her, speak to her. If he had been content to begin her acquaintance the usual way, it might have ended in kissing, but having begun with kissing it must end with nothing. -As she danced, sparks of beauty fell from her on all around, but him-she did not see him; it was clear she never would see him-one gentleman was particularly asnan was surprised at his success, his ill taste, his ugliness, his impertinence. Dolignan at last found himself injured; "Who I suppose," sa "He had never kissed her; not prove it, but he felt that somehow the rights of property were invaded, He hated all the ugly successful. He spent a fortnight, trying to find out who this her again. At last he heard of her, in If any critic falls on me for putting in this way; a lawyer's clerk paid him a against him, in the name of Miss Haythorn for insulting her in a Railway Train.

The young gentleman was shocked, en-

deavored to soften the lawyer's clerk; hend the meaning of the term. The lady's Miss Haythorn's scream lost a part of name, however, was at least revealed by this untoward incident; from her name to her address, was but a short step, and the same day, our crest fallen hero lay in wait at her door-and many a succeeding day without effect. But one fine aft rnoon, she issued forth quite naturally, nan did the same, he met and passed her With a long face, real or feigned, he many times on the Parade, and searched nor recognition, nor any other sentiment; for all this she walked and walked till all whom he had insulted (Latin for kissed) the other promenaders were tired and "'Awful cold morning!' cried one of the two or three words were interchanged on deposited somewhere at his foot a look of gone; then her culprit summoned resolution, gentle blushing reproach; the other, whom and taking off his hat, with a voice tremulous for the first time, besought permisgers at him from her eyes, and so they sion to address her. She stopped, blushed, and neither acknowledged nor dis-It was, perhaps, fortunate for Dolignan owned his acquaintance. He blushed. stammered out how ashamed he was, how he deserved to be pumbled, how he and laughed at by the youngsters, for the Ma- punished, how little she knew how injor was too apt to look coldly upon bil- happy he was; and concluded by begging her not to let all the world know the disballs and linstocks; he had also, to tell the grace of a man, who was already mortified enough by the loss of her acquainstory!" exclaimed the mother of the chil- "Was it her husband that shouted?" jaws before he reached the ground; or, queer enough, said the other settler. 'I chickened them—he brandied and coch- room poker, but with it some sort of moral tance. She asked an explanation; he incaled one, and brandied and burnt-su- poker, which made it as impossible for told her the action had been commenced gared the other; on their return to the Major Hoskyns to decend to an ungen- in her name; she gently shrugged her carriage, one lady passed into the inner tleman-like word or action, as to brush shoulders, and said, "How stupid they are." Emboldened by this he begged to know whether a life of distant devotion would, after a lapse of years crase the memory of his madness-his crime!

"She did not know--" 1 She must now bid him adieu, as she had the crescent, where everybody was to be.-They parted, and Dolignan determined to be at the ball, where everybody was to be. tained an introduction to Miss Haythorn. and he danced with her. Her manner was "That is much the same thing; will you gracious. With the wonderful tact of her sex, she seeemed to have commenced the acquaintance that evening. That night, "Speak to no one of this, and send for the first time, Dolignan was in love. I

which he succeeded in dining where she dined, in dancing where she danced, in overtaking her by accident when she rode. His devotion followed her even to church, where our dragoon was rewarded by learning that there is a world where they neither polka nor smoke,- the two capital abominations of this one.

He made acquaintance with her uncle who liked him, and he saw at last with joy, that her eye loved to dwell upon him, when she thought he did not observe her

It was three months after the Box Tunnel, that Captain Dollignan called one day upon Captain Haythorn, R. N., whom he had met twice in his life, and slightly propitiated by violently listening to a cuttingout expedition; he called, and in the usual way asked permission to pay his addresses nut Streets, Philadelphia. to his daughter. The worthy Captain began doing Quarter-Deck, when suddenly he was summoned from the apartment by a at this office. Their receipts are regarded as payments in message. On his return he animets. Their offices are at 122 Nassau street, New York, and 10 State Street. Boston. nounced, with a total change of voice, that "It was all right, and his visitor might run alongside as soon as he chose." My reader has divined the truth; this nautical commander, terrible to the foe, was in complete and happy subjection to his daughter, our heroine.

consciousness despened into confusion—she the other. A reasonable time after this upon the railroad, going to enjoy their storin. honey-moon all by themselves. Marian Dolignan was dressed just as before—duckin gently, from under her long eye lashes.

Tunnel," (this was the first allusion he had ventured to make of it,)—I am ashamed to say-I had bet £3 to £10 with White, I would kiss one of you two ladies," and

'I know that, George; I overheard you, was the demure reply.

"Oh! you overheard me? impossible." my companion? I made a bet with her." You made a bet, how singular! What

'Only a pair of gloves, George," "Yes, I know, but what about it?" "That if you did, you should be my hus-

band, dearest." "Oh!-but stay-then you could not against me?"

Mrs. Dolignan looked down.

time!"

THE SECOND CHILDHOOD.

It is generally true that in old age men seem to have grown better or worse. The reason is, that then the internal life is more revealed and its spontaneous workings are more fully quick and vigilant to control the expression than the real disposition no longer hedge in and kept in decency by the strong intellect, bu coming forth without disguise. So again that beautiful simplicity and child-like meekness and serenity sometimes apparent in old age. beaming forth like the dawn of the coming heaven through all the relies of natural decay, are the sweet and spontaneous effusions of sanc- ic member, the Railroad will receive no as a disgrace, will attempt to break themtified affections. There is, therefore, a good and a bad sense in which we speak of the second childhood is the state of spontancity. In the first, before the intellect is formed, the heart answers to all impressions from without as truly as the wind-harp answers to the feathery touch of the breeze. In old age, after the intellect is weakened, just the same phenomenon they done for the regeneration of the soul?-What is the result of all life's discipline? Look now into the heart and see? Bigotry, misanthropy, selfishness and irritable passions are no longer disguised under expediencies and respectibilities. So again, resignation, trust, docility, meekness, and heavenly charity and firmed by the senate we presume the above peace, are mirrored forth clearer than ever, resolutions would never have been thought as the heart becomes translucent, and its who ration approaches its consummation, and the light of heaven is reflected from silver hairs, as if one stood on a screner height and caught the fore-gleams of Paradisc. The love of children is then stronger than ever, because the innocence wrought by redeeming grace is breathes around her. Such second childhood let Words-worth describe for us :-

Whose mortal lineaments seem all refined By favoring Nature and a saintly mind To something purer and more exquisite Than fiesh and blood; whene'er thou meet's my sight When I behold thy blanched unwithered cheek, Thy temples fringed with locks of gleaming white And head that droops because the soul is meek, Thee with the welcome Snowdrop I compare; That child of Winter, prompting thoughts to climb From desolation toward the genial prime; Or with the moon, conquering earth's misty air, And filling more and more with crystal light As pensive evening deepens into night."

Christian Register.

"Such age how be utiful! O lady bright,



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CONGRESS.

The administration is in trouble. Things don't go to suit the President and his ad- tioned, what we suppose was well known visers. Mr. Pierce don't know who is to every one abroad in our village, that Christmas Eve (Sunday) by appropriate As he was taking his leave, Dolignan who yet, nor where his friends are. His there had been quite a stir among the religious services. Sermon by the Pastor. saw his divinity glide into the drawing- triumph in the organization of the House, liquor dealers and their patrons, and that Services will commence at 61-2 o'clock; on room. He followed her, observed a sweet cheered him up and gave him courage; some "who had the reputation" of belonging both occasions the Church will be brillibuke to him, by electing Beverly Tucker Springfield as witnesses. We also intishe smiled again; and when he kissed her public printer, o er Mr. Armstrong, of the mated that some of them were very indighand at the door it was "George" and Union. The "Hards," or anti-adminis nant, and had indulged in some superhand at the door it was required "Marian," instead of Captain this and Miss tration democrats, are in ecstacies over fluous swearing beyond what was required the other. A reasonable time after this this result, and the "softs" wear long of them before the Grand Jury. ties and torturing delays)—these two faces, look solemn, as though listening to were very happy—they were once more the distant murmurings of an approaching offence to several persons who considered 12.00 The administration organ threatens ven-

Tucker's election " is a sign;" while the know who all the persons are that were "Marian," said George, married people whigs quietly look on and laugh at the snmmoned, we take this method of reachshould tell each other all. Will you for give me if I own to you—no—""yes! yes!" tribulation of the harmoneous democracy. ing as many of them and their sympathizwe me if I own to you—no—""yes! yes!" tribulation of the harmoneous democracy, ing as many or mem and the account of a Deerfield man, who friends to look for themselves and be persuada, the oth of this month, two of the sons exported to all foreign countries from this laid himself down on the rail road track inactive so long as these difficulties exist, explanation and advice. for it seems to be the settled policy of the And first we assure them we did not administration to harmonize the party mean to be personal; so far from that, we state of beastly George, pathetic externally, chuckled first, and then attend to the business of had not heard the name of but one person pardon of the n the nation. And we therefore find but that had been summoned, and we believe the town we little doing in either branch of the national he has taken no offence. All our informa- such a citizen, And did you not hear me whisper to policy of the government's relation to the marks of two of the strongest opponents to by his mother important questions that are to be consid- the anti-liquor law in the village. From perilous resting blace; but in vain; the A year's subscription would be a holiday why, dearest, who brought that action ner of this State has introduced a resolu- its "leaking out;" or that certain persons rum, as, for the dark place—no such phenomenon, I as-this should be done. It is almost impossi-you consider yourselves agrieved by being sacred rights of neighbors. sure you, took place. No scream issued ble to ascertain what the law is upon classed with the "patrons of the liquor Yer more work.—At Green-quarto pages, four of which are new music, in hopeless rivalry of the engine—this many subjects on account of the many addealers," we are glad of it; for that im-field an Engishman amed Charles Allen, consisting of glees, hymn-tunes, chants, an ditions, and amendments that have been plies that you look upon such a reputation stabled he wife in breast and neck thems, dedication and holiday pieces; and can determine which of the additions "to been, you intend to be so no more. But an act entitled an act &c." is the law of for the sake of your reputation, as you

B. Charles Bright & Albert Mr. Dodge gave notice the other day that he should introduce a resolution to amend the rules so that elections of officers lary of the coarse profligate in such excomes round again, and in it you read the his- by the senate, shall be by a viva voce vote. tory of all the intervening years! What have Mr. Chase, has also introduced a resolutespects, civil and gentlemanly in their ton to abolish the secret sessions of the manners. If all those in the circle of our senate. These are somewhat significant acquaintance to whom this remark may movements, considering the present post apply, take it to themselves as a personal tion of things at the capital. If all President Pierce's appointments had been con-

sion. We shall see whether the adminis-

state is revealed, In the second childhood, erate as "chrushing machines," to sepewhich is true and genial, the work of regene rate and distinguish the "Hards," from the "Softs." I work That Medical to the

we are sorry to say the house tabled it by world's Redecmer. We love the associabrought into more active sympathy with the three majority. The announcement of tions of the day, and rejoice in the tendinnocence of infancy. An unregenerate old the death of Hon. C. G. Atherton was ency towards its more general observance. ege cannot endure children. But the child and made to both houses during the early part the pious old person are genial companions .- of Monday's session, and after listening to These reflections come to us after sitting half an lable and eloquent reulogies from several bour with an aged and saintly lady, and wit- members, and passing the customary resonessing the spirit of piety and peace which lutions of respect and condolance, they adiourned. in the trible at the second

Gen. Shields of Illinois, on Tucsday gave notice of a bill to confer the rank by brevet of Lieut. General on Gen. Winfield Scott for the first time with gas. for his emiuent military services.

We rather think this may go, now that crats no harm. They have reviled and abus changed last Thursday, leaving Springing with their conduct and principles to Northampton at 7 1-2 instead of 9.

as to the expediency of reducing ocean changed. They now fun as follows postage has been adopted by the schate: and in the House resolutions for the pres- 4 and 6:35, P.M. entation of a sword to Capt. Ingraham have been referred to the committee of 5 and 7, P.M. Foreign affairs. Gerritt Smith made his SABBATH SCHOOL EXHIBITION debut on Tuesday in a powerful abolition speech, which was listened to very attentively. Mr Preston of Kentucky replied to him, and we persume others will follow on one side and the other, till all are satisfied that the Union is once more saved. Upon the whole, the doings of Congress so far have not developed any thing of importance, except it be a determination on the part of some portion of the democracy, to think and act for themselves, in spite of

and the frowns of the President.

the growlings of the Washington Union

THINGS ABOUT TOWN. Under this head, last week, we men-

We learn that these remarks gave grea them as applicable to themselves

Some complain that we have classed Dongnan was dressed just as below the geance upon those democratic senators them with drunkards: others, that we like, and delicious: all bright except her geance upon those democratic senators them with drunkards: like, and dencious; an original and their profamity; "for we clothes: but George sat beside her this who voted for Tucker. Tom Benton call attention to their profamity; "for we time instead of opposite; and she drank him knowingly winks to his friends, and says must mean them." Now, as we do not

legislature, which indicates in the least the tion was derived from some general re- classes them together.) A boy was sent December numbers of this magazine and ered during the present session. Most of these we learned what we stated: that enemy that he the week past has been taken up in attend-several of our liquor dealers were com- Greenfield, has stolen away his brains, valuable as any that we know of that could home something near a quarter of a mile, being to matters of but little interest, such plained of, and that a large number who and he could be roused. The louth- be purchased for a dollar. New York, for he even called for help: The little suffas receiving petitions and memorials upon were supposed to be their customers called some carcass in to be rolled from the 118 Nassau Street, by D. A. Woodworth. different subjects and referring the mes- to testify against them. Are we respon- rails just in tight to escape the crushing sage to appropriate committees. Mr. Sum sible for the fact last mentioned? or for wheels of the comotive, like a barrel of tion to the senate providing for the oppor- were among the number; or that they and that the lady wil not have the mortifica- Musical Paper in the world. This Jourtunities of a commission to revise the laws their friends were exceedingly vexed and tion of finding at, with all her efforts, nal (which has heretofore been published of the United States. The resolution was ashamed that they were there? We wish she has saved unit will be only a rum monthly) commences its fifth year in Janmade from time to time and in some cases as disgraceful; and hence we may infer, with a peket knife, whe maddened with in short, every variety of music adapted all from the ocean to the desert, a distance of weight was 550 pounds, although the dea person may have to look through books on the ground of your consistency, that rum. enough to make a decent library before he either you are not of that class, or, having manifest. The intellectual powers are less the land. We hope Congress will pass the seem so anxious on that point, we suggest selectmen to prosecute all violations of the resolution as soon as possible and set some- whether it would not be better to keep liquor law in chalf of the town. of the internal feelings, and so the heart is gen- body at work looking up and arranging quiet concerning your great grievances in erally laid open. What we call the morose- the laws in the manner contemplated by being included in the number of those ness and previshness of old age, are none other the resolution. Mr. Seward has given no supposed to belong to that class, and tice that he shall introduce a bill for the hence included, unwittingly by us, in our construction of the Pacific Railroad. We item of local news. dont know how much favor such a bill will

cently made in the House by a democrat- infer, consider the reputation of that habit assistance from the government this ses- selves of it immediately; for we agree with them entirely. We doubt if any tration will dare give this measure the go man ever contracted it without being mortified by its betraving him like the

braying of the ass under the lion's skin. We are pained to observe the vocabutensive use among those who are, in other insult, we shall have a long account to settle.... We offer it in hope that somebody will take it as a word fitly spoken, and for a personal improvement, and promise that

CHRISTMAS SERVICES.

Mr. Sage of N. York introduced a joint the church. One day commemorates the resolution on Thursday of last week for the two most joyful events in the christian vantage of the last named offer. purchase of the Mount Vernon estate, and vear: the birth and the resurrection of the We are told that appropriate services will be held at GRACE CHURCH, in this vil-

lage this evening, Christmas eve. To-morrow evening there will be relig ious service and a Christmas sermon at the Unitarian Church, commencing at 6 o'clock Both houses are to be decorated for the occasion, and that of the Unitarians lighted

CONNECTICUT RIVER RAILROAD.—The he war-worn veteran can do the demo-time for the afternoon trains North was ed him without stint or reserve for several field at a quarter before 2 instead of 2, edited by A. R. Phippen, with the assisyears past and it will be perfectly in keep- and the evening train for Holyoke and tance of eminent practical teachers." The

Leave Springfield 8:30, A.M., 12, M., Leave Chicopee Falls, 9:10, A.M., 1,

The Universalist S. S. will give an ex hibition this Evening (Saturday) in the Universalist Church, The exercises will consist in speaking original and selected pieces, suitable for such an occasion.-Among the pieces to be spoken, is one arranged from Mrs. H. Beecher Stowe's principles characters of that wide famed work. The friends of this, S. S. invite both old and young to favor them with their attendance, cofident that all who come will be interested.

Doors open at 6 o'clock. Exercises to commence at 6 1-2 o'clock precisely. Admission Fee 12 1-2 cts.

The Universalist Society will celebrate

WHAT THE PEOPLE ARE DOING IN GREENmeeting was to be held in Greenfield last less of the troubles and more of the profits will take any action for the suppression of selves, the liquor traffic." Should it fail to do so a committee of twenty, chosen last week Springfield Republican.

just as the trail intoxication. (We ask glad. ble heifer who redeems

Fire in West Springfield.—The light which awok many of the sleepers in our village from their morning slumber just before day brak last Wednesday, was occasioned by he burning of the Carriage shop As to the profanity, we hope that those and barn of Aaron K. and Edson Clark receive in the senate, but if it shares the who took to themselves our remark on in Ashleville. The buildings with all fate of a motion on the same subject re- that head, and who, we may therefore their contents were consumed. Loss estimated \$1,500. Insurance at the Hampden Mutual in Springfield.

YEW PUBLICATIONS. iufluence. The beautiful engraving in this paralelled circulation. number, must do something in this way.

&c. Subscription, \$3, and to clubs of 3, ways post-paid) MASON BROTHERS. but \$2. We shall be happy to set our To-morrow is the great anniversary of copy in circulation in hopes of pursuading some of our friends to join in taking ad-

SATURDAY EVENING MAIL.—We have re- written from one of the many thriving villages ceived the first two numbers of Graham's of that State: new weekly of this name. It is printed in quarto form, on good paper and with clear standing the shortness of the time the law has type. It is one of the best looking papers been in force, the change is most decidedly for that we have ever seen, and contains a vast the better, and I think there are many who did amount of good reading. So far its able not vote for the law, that would next time if editor fulfils the pledge given in its prospec- they have a chance. They have all stopped tus to furnish a paper whose influence shall selling, and a drunken man is rarely to be seen be on the side of intelligence and good mor- in our streets. Some of them have said they als. It hangs out the banner of temperance and advocates the suppression of the liquor traffic. Published in Philadelphia by R. I can assure you, and we tell them, the first one H. See. \$2 a year.

THE SCHOOLMATE. __ "A monthly reader for school and home instruction of youth, bring them up to the rack, fodder or no fodder." Monthly Instructor whose proposed pub-

teresting and valuable reading in which useful instruction is presented in a manner to attract and impress the young. 32 octave pages with good original illustrations,

'Uncle Ton's Cabin" embracing all the ed "My uncle Toby's Library" A beautiful little book for the children and a story to make them better for the reading, as all of Forresters are. The illustrations are uncommenly good. Geo. C. Rand. Boston, publisher.

> our new contemporary and near neighbor should have been noticed last week. We give it a hearty welcome. There is room and we wish it success. To drop the cold resulting in death, occured in South Boston impersonal, we congratulate our brother last week, A Catholic who resides on Second

to strengthen the hands of a former com- are indebted to E. F. Brown for a speci- passed within a sixteenth of an inch of the car- Wheat; and 650,000 bushels Corn. Of mittee, will then immediately proceed to men of his assortment lately received for otid artery on each side: but through the this immense business, New York has put all violators of the law "over the this purpose, which has induced us to look timely assistance of Dr. York her life was savroad" at "two firty" speed. So says the over his counter. We see among them so many that would be appropriate for holi-In connection with the above, separated day gifts for young and old that we cannot nished us with the particulars zof a thrilling only by a mamm the heifer of Deerfield, we begin to particularise; but advise our incident that happened in this country. On on the rail road track, suaded to open their hearts and treat them- of John Hammond, who lives about nine miles port since September 1st. Of the great

> re from the disgrace of Woodworm's Youthst Cabiner-We ance and pitched head foremost into the shaft using the term that have looked through the November and forty feet deep. His brother, twelve years warn the man from his are able to renew our commendation of it. entered his mouth at present to a boy or girl as appropriate and up his brother and carried him on his back

THE NEW-YORK MUSICAL REVIEW AND ime, it was. We hope CHORAL ADVOCATE, is the cheapest and best Since writing the above, we learn that occasions, and to the home circle; all of rush of water would be so great as to widen death. the result of the town meeting at Green- which will be of a practical character and the canal and cause the formation of an inland field was a unspimous vote intructing the such as can be sung by persons of ordinary sea almost as large as the Mediterranean, to the musical attainments: In the Editorial department of the Review are engaged (in addition to Mr. Cady, the former editor) musical experience, among whom are, George F. Root, Wm. B. Bradbury, Thos. a mile, there are twelve immense trees still Hastings, and Lowell Mason; and its cir- standing the smallest of which is 65 feet in circle of correspondence, home and foreign, is cumferance at the base, and 320 feet high. A | In the legislature of Georgia a hill has complete. The music alone in a volume would cost over five dollars in the usual form. Besides this, there will be an immense amount of musical news, essays, criticism, instruction, &c. &c., all for only one dollar! Every one feeling a particle of in-GRAHAM'S AMERICAN MONTHLY. The terest in the cause of music will surely sub-January number is far ahead of anything scribe. The Review will also be a regulof the instrument through whith they receive ants. Her present population is not far that even Graham has ever done before. lar medium for the announcement of new communications, as to know what it says; that from six thousand. It commences with this volume an entirely musical publications by all the leading publis, they learn to understand the raps and pauses new work, enlarged beautified and enrich-lishing houses in the Union. The sub, as a language, and without the necessity of ed. We rejoice at these tokens of its scription list of this paper is now larger having the marks and dots taken upon a moveprosperity, and yet more at the indication that that of any similar journal in the which appear in this number of the deter-world, and the new arrangements, rendermination of the publisher to use his large ing it the cheapest as well as (it is hoped) access to the popular eye and mind, to ex- the most valuable musical paper ever pub- offices, and write in them all at the same time. ert over them an elevating and refining lished, must largely increase its already un- At the telegraph office in this city, when com- of last week. He broke through the ice

Among the contributors for the coming copies for five dollars, always in advance. ant, Longfellow, Lowell, Saxe, Whipple two letter postage stamps. Address, (al-

23 Park Row, New York.

Maine Law in Michigan, from a private letter, "It is perfectly marvelous to see the effects of the Maine Law in our streets. Notwith-

would sell, but they do not want to find out both of that place. whether it is constitutional or not at their own expense. The law is death on low groggeries, we catch selling we shall make him an example for the rest. They probably sell some on the sly, but we are after them and are bound to Tribune.

THE PANAMA RAILROAD: There is a fair with empty lionors. A resolution of inquiry field and Chicopce Falls has also been ited with this work. In this number, the transit from ocean to ocean be effected in about school.

second of the new series, the publishers two hours with ease and comfort. The News give promise both by word and deed that York Tribune learns from the report of the en-from Washington states that the Naval this shall be one of the best works of its gineers, a copy of which has been furnished to kind, It contains a large amount of in- it, that the entire length of this road from Asion of 18 miles to be constructed. This ting \$3,000,000. but \$1, a year. Morris & Co., Boston. section is on the back-hone of the continent, or the summit ridge, of which the maximum grade

months. The force now at work consists of 1600 men, in round numbers. Of these about 400 are white men, and the remainder natives Coolies, and Jamaica men. Arrangements are nade to bring 2500 native workmen from Carthagena and the adjacent country in January, for the Winter. THE HOLYOKE MIRROR.—The debut of and the Board of Directors have ordered the shipment of 1700 Coolies from China, and 1000 hands from Ireland.

TRUE TO THE FAITH OF HER PATHERS: The and work for it in the field it has taken Boston Traveller states that a tragedy, nearly ployment are idle. outer on the good appearance of his sheet street, had married a zealous Protestant wife, and the good principles in when advices and the narrator states that "both were very to construct a railroad from the city to the last the wife, who "became so wroughe inpon Thursday afternoon, "to see if the town of the calling than have yet fallen to our Catholic Church, agreed to be baptised"—but upon the arrival of the day for the ceremony, BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.—We her own throat from car. to car." The knife 000 barrels Flour; 4,750,000 bushels

> A BRAVE HEARTED BOY .- A friend has furabout a shaft sunk for mining purposes, when the youngest, about six years old, lost his bal. old, immediately let down the bucket, descended by the rope and timbers, gathered sup his President sent to the Senate more than put him in the bucket, ascended the rope, drew erer is doing well.—Greensborough Patriot.

CHRISTIANS have at all times had churches n Turkey, Turks have rarely been allowed a mosque in a Christian land. To this day no Mussulman can settle in the Pope's dominions. nor even disembark upon the eastern coast of Naples; though on the opposite shores of Tur-

The interior of Australia n barren sandy desert—has been found to be considerably beow the level of the sea. It is proposed to emat present wholly useless.

mammoth tree, within a circumference of half dead tree, which has fallen to the earth, is 400 been introduced to establish a system of feet in length, and 110 feet in circumferance : common school education in the State. 250 feet from its base, it is 12 feet in circumfer- and to appropriate \$200,000 for the edu-

ence. Lo william and the line that TELEGRAPH MIRACLES.—It may not be gen. rally known that operators in magnetic telegraph offices become so familiar with the sound contained less than four hundred inhabiting slip of paper, can, from the sound alone, measures have been taken by the authorwrite out communications. And perhaps every-lities for a general vaccination. body does not understand that an operator at one office may have connection with an hundred Thrms: One dollar per annum, or six New York, every word going both ways may ately given a large crowd collected upon tant the reply passes on its return. In this manner items of intelligence, business notices, messages and jokes, between the operators are daily exchanged over the enormous circuit of THE MAINE LAW IN MICHIGAN.-We take

two thousand miles, and the most wonderful three years of age, daughter of Mr. Wilfact of all is, that a person familiar with the son, living near Columbia, died a few days the following statement as to the working of the business, can stand on the sidewalk in front of since in consequence of eating friction the office in this city, when the communications matches. are complete, and by the ticking of the instrument, can understand the messages as they ply at New Orleans call, "hallo, New York," and each inhabitant being worth \$1,440, if its catch the response from the Empire city of taxable property were equally divided.— 'aye, sir," while drawing a single breath.

Cin. Com Married, in Pine Grove, Alabama, Mr

Some keep the Scriptures for a show, Lettered and gilt on their bureau, And some to dust and moth degrade it; But Jonas took the wiser part. He pressed the Scripture to his heart,

And even on his Pillow laid it 1.

Jonas Pillow, to Miss Sarah Scripture,

TOBACCO.—One hundred and forty, mil ion dollars worth of tobacco was consumprospect that this long desired work will within ed by Great Britain, last year, enough smooth over their rescality by loading him | The time for the trains between Spring- lication we lately announced is to be un- a very few months, be completed, and the money to keep a million boys at a good this State was broken open on Wednesday

INCREASE OF THE NAVY.—A despatch Committee of the House of Representapinwall, the Atlantic terminus, to Panama, on tives, have agreed, unanimously, to report the Pacific, is 49 miles. Of this distance, 23 a bill authorizing the construction of six miles are now in operation, and in January steam frigates, to be built under the direc, next the cars will run 31 miles-leaving a sec- tion of the Navy Department, appropria-

SINGULAR VERDICT .- A few days since, AUNT AMY. OR HOW MINNIE BROWN on the Atlantic slope is 61 feet to the mile, and a poor inebriate named Kingsbury, was LEARNED TO BE A SUNBEAM.—Another of on the Pacific slope 70 feet to the mile. The found dead in a meadow in the town of the series which we noticed last week call-highest elevation of the road is 250 feet above Mansfield Conn. A friend informs us that the high tide of the Pacific. It is estimated the Coroner's jury returned the verdictthat 5000 men can complete the road in six "died for the want of rum!" He was the victim of delirium tremens.

Woms. Pat.

The Horse Boat of Clossen Pendleton, at the Willimansett Ferry, is taken off

The price of tea is likely to be affected by the troubles in China. In consequence of the war the tea plant is left unpicked, and those who have looked to it for em-

The proprietors of Greenwood Cemetery, at New York, have it in contemplation WHAT THE LEOPLE ARE DOING IN GREEN- Cy we are united. May his editorial lot human in their popular belief, the continuous to warrant the undertaking. A numerous to warrant the undertaking. A matary, tha interments being sufficiently 'railroad to the grave!"

EXPORTATION OF BREADSTUFFS. Since September 1st, there have been exported the woman in a frenzy took a knife and cut to Europe alone, from this country, 1, 100,one million barrels Flour will be received in Boston during this year, and two millions and one half bushels Corn. Only seventy thousand barrels Flour have been was about to pass, in a selves to the luxury of making somebody southwest of Greensborough, were playing quantity of breadstuffs landed here, but a small part is shipped away. Nearly all is sold for home consumption.

> It is stated on the authority of the Washington Star, that on Thursday the brother, who had his leg broke by the fall, one hundred nominations for the office of

> > At Randolph, N. H., on Monday of last week, the snow was eight inches deep. and the thermometer at zero.

Genin the hatter, and P. T. Barnum. liave each given \$1000 for the purchasing a farm for the destitute of the Five Points house of refuge. This makes up \$10,000. the sum required.

The Selectmen of Pittsfield have notified the liquor dealers in that town that they must abandon the traffic forthwith. The admonition was heeded.

The body of a woman who died in Nelson County, Va., about four years since, was disinterred a few days ago, and found ploy British convicts in cutting a narrow can- to have become perfectly petrified. Its to purposes of religious worship, to public about 250 miles, when it is expected that the ceased weighed but 110 at the time of her

Taking the last census as the basis of incalculable benefit of a vast extent of territory the calculation, there are at this time about six hundred million dollars worth live stock in the United States. Their More GIANT TREES.—The San Francisco value exceeds that of all the manufacturgentlemen of the highest talent and ripest Pacific says that in the neighborhood of the ing establishments in the country, and also exceeds the capital employed in commerce. both inland and foreign acres to the

> cation of poor children in the different counties.

Janesville, Wisconsin, eight years ago

Small Pox is prevailing to some extent n Charlestown at the present time, and

A lad of fifteen, son of Frederic Dawson, was drowned in Ipswich on Tuesday munications are passing from New Orleans to while skating, and an alarm being immedibe understood. The operator is heard to call the bank, without doing anything to save were the poor fellows last despairing words.

DEATH FROM EATING MATCHES. - A child

Boston is said to be the richest city in at inconceivable speed—can hear the operators the world in proportion to its population: By the same rule, each New Yorker would be worth \$584.

> This year's product of shawls is estimated at about 500,000; of which the Bay State Mills, Mass., are said to have made 30,000.

Maine LAW LEAGUE IN FRANKLIN County.—About half a million of dollars have been pledged for sustaining the law. which prohibits the manufacture and sale of the drink that maddens and destroys.

HEAVY ROBBERY.—The "safe" in the counting room of Jones & Co.of Templeton night and the sum of \$ 7,000 stolen.

NOBODY BUT LUCY.

Standing with a young friend the other morning, before the doors of a princely establishment in Jefferson avenue, a young looking wo- ders dangerous to the last degree. man, with a large willow basket on her arm, brushed quickly by me, and hurried up the

Trims hats and caps. Her little dainty fingers toiling from the birth of the first sun day, till the moon hangs high in heaven, to prevent brain, and trying to keep pace with the thought I hurried after her.

Without a sound her little black-gaitered aid the right arm in carrying the willow bas- form School. ket! She turned from the avenue, and stoptle porch, a pale invalid looking man sat in an homes will usually be of narrow circumstances. the little girl put down her book, exclaimingran up the steps, put her basket upon one of at wholesale, cooking, warming, washing and the seats, and hung her white sun-bonnet over drying by machinery, cannot teach to a large the handle. Then she took the boy from her husband's arms, saying as she did so-"I hur-

the answer, and a beautiful smile of almost ad- a large number of such girls are together. oration broke over his thin face. She carried curtain down, and I saw no more.

chilly."

two smiling, healthy, young immortals, the any crime, where they can be properly prepared nurse and protector of the once strong man, for their new homes, and whence they can be who years ago promised ever to defend her, but who now had only the love-light of her soft

Nobody but Lucy. Many a sweet-faced cherub, sung by a hireling voice to its slumber, could it give voice to the heart-throbings, would wish gay mamma was nobody but Lucy. Many a man of wealth and fame, sitting alone in his splendid home, could he withess that picture of devotedness, might be pardoned for ed the other day that the next time he put up wishing the beautiful—the admired—Mrs.— at a hotel, he would enter his name as "Danwas nobody but Lucy.

happy human heart, that was enough. For half the world she would not have been more; and for all of it, I believe she would not have charm. I had the best accommodations in the been less.

INDIAN INCREDULITY.

Captain Marcey, it will be remembered, was supposed, about a year ago, to have been cut off while exploring the head waters of Red River. He survived, however, and has lately read an interesting paper before the American Statistical Geographical Society, describing the region of the country which he visited, and my room. particularly its Indian occupants. The following incidents will illustrate the difficulty of explaining modern discoveries to an Indian of the prairies; अत्यक्षिताचे हे क्षेत्रकालके सेव अवस्थित

Camanche with me, in the capacity of guides, the age, and is the invention of a down-east I was much diverted at a conversation which Yankee. The design is to deceive poultry inpassed between them, in my presence, and to the speedy and liberal laying of eggs, and which was interpreted to me by the Delaware. which is accomplished by the peculiar con-

the other the fact of the sphericity of the the nest there is a trap-door, which works on a earth's surface. This idea being altogether hinge, being supported by a spring. The monew and incomprehensible to the Camanche, ment an egg is placed on this, the trap opens was received with much incredulity, and, after and lets it fall through into a cushioned apartgazing for a moment at the Delaware, to as- ment prepared for its reception. The consecertain if he was sincere, he asked if that per- quence is that the bird, just as she is preparsons took him for a child, or if he looked like ing to cackle glances at the nest, and seeing an idiot? The Delaware said no; but the nothing, it actually reasons itself into the be white people, who knew all about these mat-lief that she has not laid at all, and resumes ters, had ascertained such to be the fact; and her position on the nest in hopes of making a he added, that the world was not only round, but that it revolved round the sun. The Camanche very indignantly replied that any man of sense could, by looking off upon the prairies virtues, a singular result was effected. A see at a glance that the earth was level; and, large imported Russian hen was located on the moreover, that his grandfather had been west nest and left to her meditations. On account to the end of it, where the sun passed down be- of pressing business, the hen was forgotten hind a vertical wall. The Delaware continued, until the next day, when, to the utter astonish in his simple but impressive manner, to the ment of the commissioner, and even the in Camanche the operation of the steam engine ventor himself, on examining the nest they and other objects of interest that he had seen, found nothing in it but a pair of claws, bill, all of which the Camanche regarded as an ef- and a bunch of feathers; the mystery was exfort of a fertile imagination, expressly designed plained, however, upon examining the chamto deceived him; and the only reply he deign- ber beneath, in which they found half a bushed to make was an occasional exclamation in of eggs.

message could be transmitted a thousand miles, spinal column; to cram, jam, squeeze, and message could be transmitted a thousand miles, spinal column; to cram, jam, squeeze, and prepared by A. L. SCOVILL & CO., Gothle Hall, and an answer returned in the short period of otherwise compress your personal effects into No. 316 Broadway, New-York. ten minutes. He seemed much interested in an infinitessimal compass, to be shook, iolted this, and listoned attentively to my remarks, and tossed, by turns, in carriage, railroad car this, and listened attentively to my remarks, and tossed, by turns, in carriage, ramous and but made no comments until I requested him to explain it to the Camanche, when he smillings of cab-drivers, draymen and porters; to explain it to the Camanche, when he smillings of cab-drivers, draymen and porters; to elutch your baggage as if every face you saw —By Druggists in Springfield.

Sold in Chicopee raits by C. F. Kent; —Westness, Mr. Hooker, Jr.; —Monson, Timothy Packard; —Wilbraham, L.B.Bliss; —So. Hadley, Otis Goodman; —Palmer, Jno. Bowles; —Brimfield, J.T.& G.A. Brown; —By Druggists in Springfield.

Dec. 24 6m. Captain, for the truth is, I don't believe it my- was a highwaymen's; (or to find yourself trans-

Belf."

Both M. Woodworn—Dear Sir,—Having been for years afflicted with a disease of a scrofulous nature, and seeing the name of Deacon E. Johnson, of your place; Rev. A. N. Benedict; and James Drew, of White Hill, (persons with whom I am acquainted) annexed to commendatory notices of your State in the name of Deacon E. Johnson, of white Hill, (persons with whom I am acquainted) annexed to commendatory notices of your Syrup, it with an unbecoming crook in your bonnet; to be with an unbecoming crook in your bonnet; to larve been induced to try it; and after using a little was been induced to try it; and after using a little more than one bottle, I am prepared to express my belief in its efficacy, and if persevered in, that it will is the best family medicino ever offered to the form a thorough, radical cure; and further, that it is the best family medicino ever offered to the form at horough. The dail for Europe closes on Tuesday and Probate Court to be holden at Springfield, within I Ashelyville

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On A. M. and 2,30

A mail for Europe closes on Tuesday and Probate Court to be holden at Springfield, within I and for Europe. Letters with an unbecoming crook in your bonnet; to have been induced to try it; and after using a little more than one bottle, I am prepared to express my belief in its efficacy, and if persevered in, that it is the best family medicino ever offered to the consideration of said petition be referred to a Volume Flow of Said Probate Court to be holden at Springfield, within I and for Europe. Letters with an unbecoming crook in your bonnet; to have been induced to try it; and after using a little more than one bottle, I am prepared to express my belief in its efficacy, and if persevered in, that it is the best family medicino ever offered to the court of said petition be referred to a Volume Flow of Said Probate Court to be holden at Springfield, within I have been induced to try it; and after using a little of the consideration of said petition be referred to a Volume F a great improvement on the former system, or marking to your friend, as you say an early public. lack of system, which sent boys to the same good-night, "Is it possible that is your friend places of confinement as men. The resolute de- Miss Grey?"

termination of almost all the States, not to seperate prisoners from each other when at work,

ments in such institutions will be in that direcavenue. I had only a glance at her fair face, tion which will make them less and less prisons, but there was so much sweetness about the and more and more homes for the homeless boys It is to talk at a mark twelve hours at a stretchrose-hued lips, and such a world of love and who are sent to them. But we do not speak to eat and drink all sorts of things that disagree asked of my friend who it was, supposing that to any need of such improvement, but to check,

tutions.

A moment's thought will show that this no tion is a mistake. There are, we may grant feeble parents, or wee brothers and sisters girls who offend law, or are disobedient at home. from starvation, went galloping through my so as to require the restraints, which law pr o vides for offenders. We grant at once, also that they ought not to be sent to our Houses of Correction. But it is almost as evident that it feet flew over the pavement, and I thought she is a very false system which would send them was weary, for her left hand went slowly up to all together to any institution like a large Re-

ped before a low, white dwelling, upon a street hereafter to live in separate homes, to have where dwell the "common people." In a lit- more or less of the charge of them :- and these casy-chair, with a rosy-checked boy asleep in needing skill and economy of management. his arms. A young girl of seven summers Now skill and economy of management in had evidently been reading to him, until the housekeeping, tact in cutting coats according shadows became too deep for her great eyes to to cloth, system in doing in a day the thousand see through. As the lady opened the gate, things which fall to a woman's lot when she is alone, are exactly the personal habits and gra-· I'm so glad mother's come!" The woman ces which a large institution, buying its supplies number of girls together.

Again, the moral trait, which these girls are ried back, Frank, I was so afraid you'd get most like to be deficient in, is the proper modesty of their sex. No institution, however well "You are in season, for I am not cold," was managed, can do much to instil this trait, where

The true arrangement for such girls, as we the boy into the house and then returned, and study this matter, would be this; - to give to the folding the loose robe closer around his neck, tribunals, or to some board appointed for the drew one of his wasted arms over her shoulder, purpose, the right to apprentice them. till woand put her own slender one around his ema- manhood, to parties willing to take them, for ciated form, and led him over the threshold. pay, if necessary, into separate homes. Over The little girl followed with the chair, and these homes the closest scrutiny could be estabshut the door. Then the lamp was lighted, the lished, and should be. No institution then becomes necessary, but some receiving house to Nobody but Lucy—the happy mother of which these girls can be sent when detected in sent there.

We trust that some correspondent will favor eyes and the never-failing aid of her dainty hand to brighten his way to the silent chamlished at Winchester, with some such purpose

F. BROWN is happy to announce to his friends and the public, that, in anticipation of the coming holidays, he has supplied his store with the as this in view.

It is to be remembered that the number of such young girls who are found guilty of crime punished by law, is in each State, very small. Christian Register ..

ONE OF THE JUDGES .- "Our Daniel" remark-

icl Shapp, Judge" Nobody but Lucy. Ah! to one throbbing We asked him (says an exchange) if he had

"No," rejoined I, "not of any court." "Of what are you judge, then?" continued he,

"I am judge," I pompously replied, "o good living."

thinking of the many fixens he had sent up to

THE PATENT DECEPTIVE HEN'S NEST .- This Having upon one occasion a Delaware and is one of the most ingenious contrivances of "It appeared that the latter had stated to struction of the machine. At the bottom of

more successful effort.

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was a highwaymen's; (or to find yourself transported to Greenland or Cape Horn.) It is to reach your friend's house, travel-stained, cold and weary with whom I am acquainted with an unbecoming crook in your bonnet; to annexed to commendatory notices of your Syrup, I have been induced to try it; and after using a little to reach your place; Rev. A. N. Benedict; and James Drew, of white Hill, (persons with whom I am acquainted) with an unbecoming crook in your bonnet; to annexed to commendatory notices of your Syrup, I have been induced to try it; and after using a little to reach your place; Rev. A. I are presented to commendatory notices of your syrup, I have been induced to try it; and after using a little to reach your place; Rev. A. I are presented to the proof the commendatory notices of your syrup, I have been induced to try it; and after using a little to reach your place; Rev. A. I are presented to the proof the pro

(always a north one,) of a cold January night; made this intermixture of boys with old offen- to unhook your dress with stiffened digits; to to unhook your dress with stiffened digits; to In addition to every present distrable feature, the find everything in your trunk but your nightWe venture to say that all the real improvements in such institutions will be in that direction.

The digits is to unhook your dress with stiffened digits; to In addition to every present distrable feature, the find everything in your trunk but your nightweekly numbers of four to six edumns each, a carefully prepared, authentic and digital "History of a congealed matrixs, and listen to the chattering Western Massachusetts", upon the following plan: of your teeth until daylight.

rose-hued lips, and such a world of love and who are sent to them. But we do not speak with you; to get up shem fits of enthusiasm at War.

**Sadness in the great blue eyes, that I hurriedly of them now for the purpose of calling attention with you; to get up shem fits of enthusiasm at War. asked of my friend who it was, supposing that his young heart was in a bound at the presence of such improvement, but to check, if we can, a disposition which has seemed to be gaining ground, perhaps, to found institutions on the same plan for girls.

It is quite natural that, at first blush, humane people wishing that every advantage extended to criminals of one sex should be shared by those of the other, should suppose that this was to be done by opening for them similar institutions, and the propose of calling attention to any need of such improvement, but to check, if we can, a disposition which has seemed to be gaining ground, perhaps, to found institutions on the same plan for girls.

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FANNY FERN. D.I E D.

In this village, December 17, of consumption, Ed-In this village, Dec. 18, Daniel, son of Daniel and Harriet Green, aged 2 years, 4 months, and 14 days. Form School.

At Pembroke, Dec. 19, of consumption, W. H. Stearns, aged 24 years, brother of George M. Stearns, Esq., of this village.

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"No," I replied.

"No," I replied.

"No," I wo work of the supreme court, cer tainly?"

"No," a rejoined I "not of any court"

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Pastor of the Milplain Baptist Church,
Milplain, Ct., Aug. 23, 1852.

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A. M. to 9 P. M.

It is to be ushered into the "best chamber," The Springfield Republican for 1853. HISTORY OF WESTERN MESACHUSETTS.

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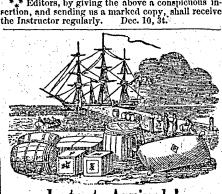
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. M. By order of Directors. JOHN WELLS, CLERK. Chicopee, Dec. 17, 1853. CHICOPEE POST-OFFIICE. WINTER ABRANGEMENT.

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

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North way
New York City
Springfield
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Saratoga Springs, Nov. 12th, 1853.

Personally appeared before me the above named J. D. Briggs, Benjamin F. Austin, J. Savage, Rockwell Putnam, Robert Gardner, L. P. Close, E. R. Stevens.

State of New York, Saratoga county, ss.)

Personally appeared before me the above named J. D. Briggs, Benjamin F. Austin, J. Savage, Rockwell Putnam, Robert Gardner, L. P. Close, E. R. Stevens, they being a majority of the Directors of the Putnam, Robert Gardner, L. P. Close, and E. R. Stevens, they being a majority of the Directors of the States Fire Insurance Company, at Saratoga Springs, and severally made oath that the foregoing statements by them subscribed, is true according to their best knowledge and belief.

John T. Carr, Justice of the Peace.

HAMPDEN, SS.

At a Court of Probate, holden at Springfield, within and for the county of Hamden, on the first Tuesday of December, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and fifty three, on the petition of Semantha Barber, administrative to the estate of Eli Barber, late of Chicopec, in said county decensed, praying to be empowered to sell so much of the real estate of said deceased as will produce the sum of two hundred and thirty five dollars and thirty six cents, for payment of his just debts and ineigent dental charges, in manner prescribed by law, and for this purpose to make sale of the whole of said real estate, for the reason that a sale of a part cannot be made without injury to the whole. Ordered—That

THE MARRIAGE STATE: Shall Happelless Birt Health, or Misery and Sickness, attend it ?

MOST STARTLING CONSIDERATIONS! Reflections for the Thoughtful.

Strings that countless human beings exist and drig through life as do the beasts of the field, or the lineets of the earth, evincing no more thought or reflection than though the noble faculties of mind were not voucharded to them.

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

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

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

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

But a few yoars ago in the flush of health any youth, and buoyancy of spirits, rapidly, and apparently inexplicably, becomes a feeble, sickly, debilitated wife, with frame emaciated, nerves unstrung, spirits depressed, countenance bearing the impress of suffering, and an utter physical acts mental prostration. Sometimes this deplorable change may and decrease Sometimes this deplorable enange may and operarise from organic or constitutional causes. But oftener, by far oftener, to gross and inexensable ignorance of the simplest and plainest rules of health as connected with the marriage state, the violation of which entails disease, suffering animisery, not only to the wife, but often

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

DREADFUL INHERITANCE from the Parents.

must this continue? Shall we be wise in a concerns the cattle of our fields, our horses all that concerns the cattle of our fields, our horses, our sheep, our cows, our oxen, the nature and character of the soil we possess, the texture and quality of our goods and merchandise; but in all that concerns ourselves as human beings, with human functions and passions, subject to great derangement, involving our future peace and happiness—in 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 boing of those children, we should be immersed in the darkest and mos BENIGHTED IGNORANCE,

AS CULPABLE AS INEXCURABLE!

How long shall this ignorance pretrail so productive of its bitter fruits 1 How long shall the wife and mother be ignorant of the nature, character and causes of the various womb and sexual complaints, embittering her days by suffering—suffering often prolonged to years, eventuating in a complication of diseases utterly and hopelessly incurable? Shall we for ever close our eyes to the results of physiological science by which we may arrive at an understanding of ourselves as men and women, subject to serious life-long enduring diseases, and perpetuating them to our children. AS CULPABLE AS INEXCUSABLE! LET EVERY WIFE AND HUSBAND PONDER

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NOTICE

IN compliance with the Law of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, respecting foreign Insurance Companies, the United States Fire Insurance Company, at Saratoga Springs, New York, submit the following statements of September 19, 1853:
The capital stock of the Company, consisting of premium potes received in accordance with the charmium notes received in accordance with the char-ter, granted Feb. 24, 1851, amounts to \$112,330 10 2ash funds received 9,163 83 Balance due from agents 1,572 40 Balance due from agents Cash funds on hand 1.040 37

rotal loss and expenses

Present capital There are no outstanding claims against the com-

their best knowledge and belief.

JOHN T. CARR, Justice of the Peace.

EDWIN OSBORN, Agent, Agawam. Nov 19-6t

NEW OPENING Fall and Win'e: Goods. N. P. JANES would respectfully inform his friends and the public, that hig has leased the store recently occupied by N. P. Janes & Co., and has opened with a new and well selected Stock of

DRY GOODS.

Which he offers at extraordinary low prices for cash. I have on hand, and intend to keep, by having frequent additions from market, a good assortment of seasonable Goods, which I shall always be happy to show, and sell if possible, very cheap.

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June 4-tf

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Chicopee, Mass. May 18-tf

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Oct 15-1y

day, at which time and place they may be heard concerning the same.

Block, and examine Goods and prices.

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griculture.

climate of Great Britain is moist and cold, and means to support itself; the dead wood was all the gallinaceous birds require warmth and drynes to keep them in health. In France, as Mowbray observes, "poultry forms an important part of the live stock of the farmer, and the poultry yards supply more animal food to GOOD LOOKS.

This is the most difficult worm to destroy of an almost indefinite length, becoming so coiled and fastened in the intestines and stomach, effecting the health so sadly as to cause St. Vitus Dance, Fits, &c., that those afflicted seldom if ever suspect that it is the Tape Worm hastening them to an early grave. In order to destroy this Worm, a very energetic treatment of the parsaed, it would therefore be proper to take to or 80 fmy Liver Pills, so as to remove all obstractions that the Worm Syrup may act direct upon the the great mass of the community than the butchers' shops:" and hence, in France and on

civilized nation on the earth, eat swine! How they may have started in life. infinitely cleaner are dogs, cats, rats and mice! And yet mankind discard these animals and eat pork! The dirty brutes that eat the vilest food, animals, will eat their own offspring, and we. feed on pork! Decency has no bounds. The nastier the food the more we love it. What animal slaughtered do we make as much use of the hog from shout to toe-nails, and not contented, tear from his bowels the intestinal canal. through which all the nastiest and vilest sustenance has passed, and stuff it from stem to stern with pork, dog meat and flannel. Fastidious people are we! A piece of bread falling from the table on the floor would find its way to the swill pail, and the unfortunate loser of his bite would call for his sausage! As food, pork is the most indigestible of all

There reader, isn't that a nice animal for

suing the plan which I have adopted." Thus spoke Mr. Mechi, in his address to the

Society, at its recent meeting at Aberdeen .-Society, at its recent meeting at Aberdeen.—
The principle advanced is not only sound, but of the highest importance to all classes of the lightst importance to all classes of the cups a day would be setting it low or eight cups a day would be setting it low sold by all Druggists and Merchants in the United community. To farmers, because restitution of the fertilizing atoms removed in crops is an axiom in husbandry that no time can change. cause the offal from human food, the food of ablution without a material, and finally a fatal horses and other domestic animals, kept in cit- draft on one's vitality. Yet it is no slander to ies, is a most prolific source of pestilence, suf say that not one woman in ten permits cold fering, and premature death.

Thirty years ago, when we commenced the maladies that afflict the residents of cities; and would show still longer intervals, from the bare while bad habits, poverty, and a thousand other thought of which, imagination shrinks. unhappy influences, may co-operate in deranging the human system, the contamination of any considerable degree of health, and especialthe air constantly respired, and of the water ly to the elasticity and vigor which is its most daily consumed in drink and in food, by decay- delightful attendant. Yet three quarters of ing vegetable and animal substances, was found the New Englanders sleep in slightly enlarged to be the most common and fatal cause of sick- coffins, called bedrooms,' because they are large

case in his own language:

began to work it with liquid manure, and con-Here "pa, ma and the baby" with now and tinued through the winter; and now it is cover- then a brace of small fry in a "trundle bed," ed with the finest grasses. I keep ten head of seethe and swelter through the winter nights cattle and three horses on it, and they never cat and fit themselves admirably for facing the down. In root crops the same result takes nor wester in the morning. Here when one place."

terprising farmer gets double the effect from phoid form from the fetid atmosphere around. the manure that can be obtained by applying and the struggling currents of health are sent either in a solid form. He says:

"Suppose I wanted to put guano on my field lungs. I would not give it for £3,000 (\$15,000), be, and light around her, has shrunken mournfully cause I can make a better use of it than I could into the forlorn and wrinkled and unlovely of the meney."

Genesee Farmer. peace?—From The Una.

Consumption of Peruvian Guano in the 5.00 Challenge. U, STATES .-- It is stated in the Boston. Post, of WHATEVER concerns the health and happin es August 19, that "the Peruvian Government of the people is at all times of the most valuable importance. I take it for granted that every person will have chartered already about 300 vessels to do all in their power to save the lives of their children load with guano at the Chincha Islands for and that every person will endeavor to promote their own health at all sacrifices. I feel it my daty to solemnly assure you that Worms according to the riods during the next 12 months, Each vessel will bring, on an average, 500 tons; so that the gross amount to be received will be at least to the continually changeable from one kind of the most calculated and adults are liable. If you have an appetite continually changeable from one kind of the gross amount to be received will be at least to the gross amount to be received will be at least 150,000 tons, which may be increased, if circumstances require it."—Working Farmer, Belly, Dry Cough, Slow Fever, Pale Irregular—remember that all these denote Worms, and you should be the growth the growth.

WHY IS POULTRY A LUXURY?

The following facts from Dickson and Mowbray on Poultry, by Mrs. Loudon, may furnish some useful hints to our chicken fancyers on the subject of climate, warmth, ect.—[En. In Great Britain, poultry is generally considered more an article of luxury than it is in roots into the wall between the joints of the subject of climate, warmth and the subject of luxury than it is in roots into the wall between the joints of the subject of luxury than it is in roots into the wall between the joints of the subject of luxury than it is in roots into the wall between the joints of the subject of luxury than it is in roots into the wall between the joints of the latter of plants, will surprising what efforts come plants, or parts of plants, will surprising what efforts come plants, or parts of plants, will pounded with purely Vegetable substances, being perfectly safe when taken, and can be given to the most tender infant with decided beneficial effect, where Bowel Complaints and Diarrhoza have made them weak and debillated, the Tonic properties of any Worm Syrup ane such, that it stands without an equal in the catalogue of medicines, in giving tone and strength to the Stomach, which makes it an Infallible remedy for those afflicted with Psyrapsia, the substances of the most tender infant with decided beneficial effect, where Bowel Complaints and Diarrhoza have made them weak and debillated, the Tonic properties of any Worm Syrup are such, that it stands without an equal in the catalogue of medicines, in giving tone and strength to the Stomach, which makes it an Infallible remedy for those afflicted with Psyrapsia, the stomach and pounded with purely Vegetable substances, being perfectly safe when taken, and can be given to the most tender infant with decided beneficial effect, where substances are properties of sidered more an article of luxury than it is in roots into the wall between the joints of the most civilized countries, probably because the bricks, and in that dry situation found some

Foreigners who come to us, especially from the continent of Europe generally, fowls are England, almost always remark upon the salbred on a much larger scale than in England. lowness and prematurely old look of our wom-It is well known that in Egypt and other coun- en. Instead of being in the heighth of their tries of the east, the quantity of common fowls vigor and beauty at thirty-five, and preserving used for food is so great that it has been found both until past fifty, as nature designed they necessary, from time immemorial, to hatch should, and as many do in England, our Amerthe chickens in ovens, by artificial heat. In England, on the contrary, the consumption of poultry is very trifling in proportion to that of butcher's meat, and its price is sufficiently high the arrange incurred in rearing and batcher's the arranges incurred in rearing and summer to the contrary and batcher's meat, and its price is sufficiently high health, instead of in cities, where among those England, on the courtary, and the proportion to that of poultry is very trifling in proportion to that of butcher's meat, and its price is sufficiently high where one would naturally look for robust to justify the expenses incurred in rearing and feeding. In this country, also, greater care is taken than in any other to keep the breed; distinct; and fancy poultry, is bread to a very considerable extent, particularly since the incustry considerable extent, particularly is this the sad 'truth concerning the kingdom.

Hoos.—Pork eating is a relic of barbarous times. We turn up our noses at the natives of the South Sea Islands for eating dogs, and often far sooner, they become sallow, weary-looking, flat-chested and uninteresting, no mathematical poultry is very trifling in proportion to that of where one would naturally look for robust in ministering to children in distress, pronocated the best she had ever used, and would use no other the best she had ever used, and would use no other the best she had ever used, and would use no other the best she had ever used, and would use no other the best she had ever used, and would use no other the best she had ever used, and would use no other the best she had ever used, and would use no other the best she had ever used, and would use no other the best she had ever used, and would use no other the best she had ever used, and would use no other the best she had ever used, and would use no other the best she had ever used, and would use no other the best she had ever used, and would use no other the best she had ever used, and would use no other the best she had ever used, and would use no other the best she had ever used, and would use no other the best she had ever used, and would use no other the best she had ever used, and would use no other the best she had eve

and the French for frogs, and yet we, the most ter with how large a "setting out" of beauty

that, not even content with the bowels of other

for diet as the hog? We cat every part of bounding of life's horizon by the petty cares sence of genial and improving intercourse, and of earnest interests in the hopes and fortune of the race—and the little rivalries and little aspirations on which, for lack of better objects, system, regwing health and vice to all parts of the recovers. so many a soul is fain to waste its energies—
we pass all these to enumerate a few of the physical causes at work to produce the result we deplore.

1 only when gives tone and strength to the revolution of the body. 4th, a Cathartic which acts in perfect harmony with the other ingredients, and operating on the Bowels, and expelling the whole mass of corrupt and deplore.

As food, pork is the most indigestible of all known meats, and most pernicious to healthy ed in looking for health and its attendant vigor.

Some of the first things to be considered in looking for health and its attendant vigor.

What is the diet of New England generally. The biscuits, "fat pork and tea! these are the staples. They are varied with preserves, made well established facts. But enough for "Economical Swineology."

Diet is one of the first things to be consider. You will find the e Pills an invaluable medicine in many complaints to which you are subject. In obtained benefit, restoring their functional arrangements to a healthy action, purifying the Liconal and other fluids so ellectrally to put to flight all complaints which may arise from female irregularities, as plaints which may arise from female irregularities, as headache, giddiness, dimness of sight, pain in the side, back, &c., and are offered the public as the best points. Diet is one of the first things to be considermost children in England are not allowed to There reader, isn't that a nice animal for neat people to eat?—Portland Pleasure Boat.

HOW TO ENRICH THE SOIL.

"If farmers would only make an agreement with their friends in town, that all the beef, mutton, butter, and eggs which they send sl'ould be duly returned, after they were done with them, for the restoration to the renovation of lead from which they came, they would be purand in the back, and in short, for nearly all the Thus spoke Mr. Mechi, in his address to the members of the Royal Northern Agricultural ills that flesh is heir to, the quantity guzzled by are Worthless imitations.

Agents wishing new supplies, and all others wishing new supplies, and all others wishing new supplies, and all others wishing new supplies.

enough.

Next as to cleanliness. One must have a very large deposit of health in bank to be able to forego the process.

Sold by an Druggists and Merchants in the United States.

Pamphlets giving Certificates of cures performed in different sections of the country, by the above meditines, can be had gratis.

April 12 1... To the inhabitants of cities and villages, be to forego the practice of constant and universal water to touch her whole person every day, nor that one in five does not do the same oftener practice of medicine, our attention was called than once in a week, while if the truth could Chicopee. Those neglecting to attend to the above at once he flashed forth from its hiding place it request, will find their bills in other hands, after a professionally, to the sources of most of the at once be flashed forth from its hiding place, it

Fresh air is an indispensable condition to enough to hold a bed a "light stand" and a wash list Church.
August 6 tf Let us now see the practical result of Mr. stand. These are often rendered redolent of Mechi's principle, and we will let him state the sweetness by thickets of coats, pantaloons, dresses and petticoats hung on the walls, and "I have a field of five active in May, I en, and the dead, dry heat of its red hot stove. r-nace ty the pertumes of the adjoining kitch. of the family is sick, he is pretty sure to die, By liquifying night-soil and guano, this en- because a fever almost inevitably takes the tystagnating back to the burdened heart and

I would put it into the tank, agitate it by an air All day long in winter the stove heat burns pump, and in a quarter of an hour you would into the brain and withers the cheeks and palsee it pass out in a stream, going down into the sies the muscles, enfeebles the step, and though subsoil to the roots of the plants. The great summer comes with its outer air and its fruits advantage is, that you absolut by fertilize the and flowers, the loads it is asked to remove are bottom soil, while with the plow you cannot too much for it, and the years circle round the get down above two and a half feet. We put weary, ainless, soul-consuming, years, and the on one hundred gallons a minute all day long bad diet, and the uncleanly habits and the foul and all night long; we do not even stop at din, air and the hot stove have done their miserable ner time. Fortunately for me, I obt ined a work. Beauty is gone, health is vanished. little bog land, and there I got plenty of water hope has set; and the young mother, who should that now is a great source of fertility; in fact, be just beginning to shed beauty and goodness fold woman. When will our country women Facts like the above possess a deep interest, awake and ponder the things that concern their

HOBENSACK'S WORM SYRUP. An article found upon Scientific Principles com

THE TAPE WORM

This is the most difficult worm to destroy of a tions, that the Worm Syrup may act direct upon the worm, which must be taken in doses of two tablespoonfuls three times a day. These directions followed have never been known to fail in curing the most obstinate case of Tape Worm.

Read the following And you cannot be indifferent to this appeal. Humanity calls upon you to do your duty. It is only one out of the manythousands who have seen its won-

derful effects.
Dr. J. N. HOBENSACK—Sir:—Gratitude to you

all others, that HOBENSAUK'S WORM Syrup is the only Medicine in use that will eradicate Worms, with certainty, and will not disagree with the most deli-

weakness, weakness, and an anomable means that the progress of the Bowels of the Bowels of the Elver, it serving as a nilterer to purify the Elocal, throughout the British Empire, and of these of the Invertebeth the client important the propersecretion to the bile, so that any United States, in Boxes at 37, 1-2e, 87e, and \$1.50e, and work to produce this state of things—the bounding of life's horizon by the petty cares that wait on meat, drink and raiment—the absence of genial and improving intercourse, and of earnest interests in the hopes and fortune of learnest latting parts of the System, and learnest latting parts of the Boxels of the Boxels of the Event of the Elver of the Boxels of the Event of the E

TO FEMALES.

MEDICAL EVIDENCE.

Purchase none but those having the signature, J. HOBENSACK," upon each box, as all others

Protective Union.

DIVISION NO. 205.

A LL persons indebted to Division No. 205, are requested to call and settle their accounts with P. H. STREETER, one door west of the Eagle Hotel, reasonable time has been allowed for a settlement.

June 114f
P. H. STREETER.

Auctioneer's Notice,

THE subscriber having been appointed by the Selectmen of Chicopee as an Auctioneer, hereby gives notice, that he will be ready at all times, to rereive goods to be sold by auction, at his office on Merchant's Row. Up the same stairs with the office of Wells & Stearns. Sales Room under the Universa-NATHANIEL CUTLER.

WANTED.

IMMEDIATELY, Six Coat and Pant makers t R. B. JOHNSON &co.,

UNITED STATES LIFE INSURANCE,

Annuity & Trust Company.

CAPITAL 250,000 Dollars—Cash System exclu ively—No Premium Notes, and no Assessments. STEPHEN-N. CRAWFORD Pres't CHARLES G. IMLAY, Sec'ry

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PLINY FISE, Acteary.

Local Beard of Reference;
Enoch Train & Co., J. C. Howe & Co., Blancharb
Converce & Co., Nash, Carclend & Co., J. B. Kimball
& Co., G. H. Gray & Co., James Reed. Esq., Albert
Fearing, Esq., H. M. Holbrook, Esq., Philip GreeleyJr. Esq., Geo. W. Gorden Esq.

This Company requires all Premiums to be paid it
Cash, agreeably to the established custom of the best
English offices, and the present value of annual Dividends were payable in cash, on demand, or deducted english onices, and the present value of annual Divi-dends were payable in cash, on demand, or deducted from future premiums, at the option—of the party in

ired. California Risks at Reduced Rates of premium. GEO. H. BATES,
New England Office 18 Congress St., Boston, cor user of Post Office Avenue, a few doors from State

Agent for Chicopee J. C. HINSDALE, Esq., over the Post Office, where may be had circulars, pamph lets, &c., relating to the company.

WM. G. Smith M. D., Medical Examiner.

M. J. SEVERANCE.

Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office 6 1-2 Exchange St., Chicopee. Mass

HERE IS YOUR REMEDY

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.

MOST MIRICULOUS CURE OF BAD
LEGS AFTER 43 YEARS
UFFERING.

Extract of a Letterfrom Mr. William Galpin, of 70,
St. Mary Street, Weymouth,
dated May, 15th, 1851.

To Professor Holloway.
Sir.—At the age of 18, my wife [who is now 61]
caught a vicient cold, which settled in her legs, and ever since that time they have been more or less sore, and greatly inflammed. Her agonies were distracting, and for months together she was deprived entirely of rest and sleep. Every remedy that medical men, advised was tried, but without effect; her health suffered everely, and the state of her legs was men advised was tried, but without effect; her health suffered everely, and the state of her legs was terrible. I had often read your Advertisements, and advised her to try your Pills and Ointment; and, as a last resource, after every other remedy had proved useless, she consented to do so. She commenced six weeks ago, and, strings to relate, is now in good health. Her legs are painless, without seam or scar; and her sleep sound and undistuded. Could you have witnessed the sifetings of my wife during the last 43 years and contrast them with her present enjoymout of health, you would indeed feel delighted in having been the means of greatly alleviating the sufrings of a felllow creature. aving been the meaners of a fellow cleaters.

WILLIAM GALPIN.

A PERSON 70 YEARS OF AGE CURED OF ABAILLEG, OF THIRTY
YEARS STANIING
Copy of a Letter from Mr. William Abbs, Builder of Gas Ovens, of Russelife, near Huddersfield,

dated May 31st, 1-51.

To Profesor Holloway,
Single suffered for a period of thirty years from a bid legithe rosell of two or three different accidents at his verks; accompanied by scorbatic symptons. I had recourse to a variety of medical advice without deliving any levelit and was exercised. advice, without deriving any banelit, and was evetold that the leg must be amputated, yet, in opposi-tion to, that opinion, your 'Pills and Ointment, have effected a complete cure in so short a time, that iew who had not witnessed would credit the fact.

Signed WILLIAM ABBS.

Signed WHALIAM ABBS...
The truth outhing statement can be verified by Mr.
W. P., England, Chemist., 13 Market St.; Huddersteld. A DREADFUL BAD BREAST CUREL

IN ONE MONTH.

Extract from a Letter from Mr. Frederick Turner of Penshavst, Kent, dated
December 13th, 1850.

To Professor Holloway.

DEAR SER—My wife has suffered from Bad Breasts for more then six months, and during the whole period and the best medical attendance, but all to no use. Having before healed an awful wound in lay leg by your univalled medicine, I determine. iny leg by your unrivalled medicine, I determined again to use your Pills and Ointment, and therefore gave them a trial in her case, and fortunate it was did so, for in less than a month a perfect cure was effected, and the benefit that various other branches of my family have derived from their use is really aston ishing. I now strongly recommend them to all my

Signed FREDERICK TURNER. The Pills should be used conjointly with the Oint Fistulas Gout Glacdelar-Swelling Lumpago Rheamatism Sore Nipples Scurvy

Entered according to Act of Congress, in the year 1852, by Smith Berrett, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of Massachusetts. BARRETT'S.

Veto on wooth-Ache. Headache, Neuralgia, & Corns

. That Good Time was Come.

No more sleepless night with that while T will not an acho. No more lost time. No more anguish and suches. No more that the transfer of the treatment. No more odd and even teeth, until they decay in a aquiet and sociable manner, on natural principles.

Reader, if yot ever had the genuine Tooth ache, or have witnessed the sufferings of others, put a vial of this Veto-where you can find it; and you will say or write to the Propriter, (if you have occasion to use it) that you would not be deprived of it for.

While life and health lasts, an individual may be able to provide a maintainance for these who are near and dear to him, but when death, which must come and dear to him, but when death, which must come and all several thresholds.

/ FIFTY DOLLARS

For service and heavity, for years, and is invaluable when reduced, as a Toothwash, to be used with a brush, beautifying the Teeth, 'twill give them a beau-

tiful whiteness, removing all impurities, and disagreable order arrising from impure teeth. Think of that and the best part of it is,

It will silence Teeth ache Instantly.

It will relieve head ache, Neuralgin and kindred complaints, by reducing one third with water, and bathe the parts affected. It will relieve Corns by ap-

bathe the parts affected. It will relieve Corns by applying three or four drops. Every bottle is worth it weight in gold. Every body should try it, and they would not be deprived of it upon any consideration. All will readily agree, if it will come up to it-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 be

ONE FIXED FACT

All the time,—Ever—Evermore,—All the time
Ta publish Certifictes and communications to back
up this remedy would be to supercede necessity. It
needs nothing of the kind. Wherever used the sale is rapid, asto shi g all who use it. Any child old enough to apply a according to the directions on the yield MAY USE IT WITH PERFECT SAFETY. No injurious, consequences can possibly follow it pplication, in any form. That is worth everything. The proprietor has great numbers of certificates, recommendations, and letters, giving it the most flattering recommendations; and is compiling a book, for

free distribution, of the cayings and doings of those who have used it, which will not only amuse, but is struct it of who read the different kinds of language and expressions used to convince the Propostor of their gratitude, for the relief afforded. The Veto will take care of itself, and finds friends wherever intro duced, and recomes a standard insurance against los of time, sleep, and excrutiating pain, from the ab ve complaints. This Veto is put up in neat Tollet via: !

PRICE 25 CENTS.

One dozen \$2,00. A liberal discount made to vinces; securely packed, prime and in good order, directed. Town, county and State rights may be procured and protected to youd this remedy. In Yidyals can club together, in any noishborhood of the country of the cou round and protected to vend this remedy. Indi-rend \$2.00 and receive one dezen forthwith, as per-order; try it, send for more and supply "all the region round about." Wanted responsible agents of good address, in every city, town, village, and handet, to vend this remedy, who will not only do a great amount of good, but find the agency agreeable, and linerative. Notice.-Hereafter all orders for " Barret's Veto" will be put up in neat flint glass toilet vials, with "Barnet's Veto" blown in the side of the vial, side, top.

swered, it their order.

For sale, k.y.l.S. Bagg, (near post-onice) Unicopee.
C. F. Keut, Chicopee Falls; Dr. Bartholomew, West
Springfield; Dr. Pierson, South Hadley Falls,
wholesale and retail, and by some suitable agent in
every place where the bills are circulated.
May 4-1y

Helt ins friend and family emoarrassed, out 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 1-t of April, 1-46; made
provision for his wife to the amount of \$1,000. His
death occurred on October 25, a little marget

Rethe payment.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS.

HAVING made different arrangements in business.

W. E. WINTWORTH.

TUBBS & SMITH.

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. JOHN GREEN,
B. F. HEYWOOD,
JOSEPH SARGENT,
EM'Y WASHBURN,
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H. N. BIGELOW, F. W. GALE, FREEMAN UPHAM, J. F. HITCHCOCK, LEXANDER DE WITT.
WILLIAM DICKINSON Treasurer; CLARENDON HARris, Secretary. ´ This Company was chartered in March, 1:44, 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 Its premiums are calculated on the most approved

tables of the probabilities of life, at the lowest rate which are deemed safe.

The expenses of the Company have been reduced the lowest amount at which so large a business can be well and faithfully managed. the well and faithfully managed.

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 married woman, by therself, 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 mortances of unincumbered real estate in Massachusetts worth three times the amount baned, in stocks and other securities as provided by the act of the Legislature for investments by Savings Banks.

WHO SHOULD INSUREE.

WHO SHOULD INSURE 1. Husbands and Fathers, whose property is ex-posed to the risk of loss, or is insufficient, in case of their death, to affad a confinable support for their families, and give a respectable education to their chil-

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

3. The person who barrons mency should insure his life to secure its reterm. The person who obtains indersers to his note: in doing business, should insure his life to secure his indersers against the possibility. f loss.
4. Clergymen, and all others who are living upo

daries which are but little more than sufficient to pay heir current expenses.

5. Congregations should insure the lives of their asters.
6. Any young person may by a Life Insurance, e

6. Any young person may by a Life Insurance, se-cure against the possibility of loss, a friend who may upon this security be willing to loan them the means of acquiring an education, at an age when they most need it. For example, a person, either male or ismale, is years of age, may insure \$500 to a friend on a 7 years' policy, for the trilling annual premium of \$3,55. Every one, whother he be rich or poor, should give this subject his carnest consideration.
"Life is ancertain," 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

vas providentially instituted for the special advantage of the widow and the orphan; to alleviate, in some neasure, those scenes of sorrow and affliction they

have to pass through.

It may be made of great utility in securing mutual benefits in families. Eathers may make provision for their children, and children for their aged parents.—What duty more demanding? What tenvolence more touching and sublime? What the more dear and bindag? But alas! how often neglected! Neglect it no onger.
Let none omit to secure the privileges which are

offered by this Company, to obtain Policies: on your lives, for the benefit of your families, while you remain a houlth, not thus normatate some memory, and the plessings of competency, when you can no fonger laber for their sa-tenance and support.

Morally considered, Life Insurance induces habits of economy, and strengthens the bonds of social du-

able to provide a maintainance for these who are near and dear to him, but when death, which must come upon all, severs the thread of his earthly existence, This remedy is safe to use, and CERTAIN IN ITS CURE—causing no pain when applied,—not unpleas ant to the taste,—no polonous substance enters into its composition. Its application hardens the nerve, makes it impervious to the air, and w consoling the reflection, that by his pradence at

ffection and gratitude. ffection and gratitude.

The cost of insurance, compared with the benefits ecored, are now so trilling that it is marvelous that il who examine and investigate the subject do not

The Charter of this Company protects "widows and M. Northampton, at 7,00, 8,55 and 11:30 A. M., and 3,00 and 6,00 P. M. Chicopee Falls, 9,00 A. M., 2nd 12,20, 2.60, 5,00 am 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 premisms are inadequate to meet the liabilities, bank, ruptcy must follow, as the capital can not cover the

ent of it. capital, are equal to its wants. Our study has been directed to this point, and we have endeavored to show both an excess and a deiticincy of fends, believing both to be erroneous and injurious to the associates. Our rule is, to keep our expenses as low as a just economy will permit, and to its our rates of premium where they will yield, as nearly as possible, and 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. As an one cash, and it is worse than fille to collect more. So mancial arrangement which he man higenality 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 disguised—no matter what exhibitions there may be of disclosed. are arranged, or how disgnised—no matter what exhibitions there may be of dividends or profits or what failities are given by credits on paper—it must come this result, and there can be no escape from it. The assured may set it down as an unquestioned fact, that the bases and expenses must be paid out of money outribated by themselves, or their policies will, in the conditional move worthless.

BENEFITS OF LIFE INSURANCE.

Many examples of the advantages of Life Assurance much the given, similar to the following:

Mr. G. R., a mechanic of Concord, N. H., was assured in February, 1846, for \$500. for the benefit of his wife, and died in September of the same year. But for this sun, his wife would have been left wholly destithis sum, his wife would have been left Mr. H. G., aged 37, by the payment of only \$26,87,

was assured, in February, 1846, for two thousand del-lars, and died in October 1846, leaving a wife and two children, one of them an infant; thus making comfortvill be put up in neat flint glass toilet vials, with 'Barret's Veto' blown in the side of the vial, side, top, and bottom labels, on every vial.

37 All communications, prepaid, will be promptly by Mr. E. G. S., aged 57. By the death of his debtor in the state of nswered, it their order.

Prepared and sold by the proprietor, SMITH BAn terms of the same year, he realized the full amount to this debt, which he would not of therwise have done, as Mr. S., at his decease was insolvent, and would have For sale, i.v.f. S. Bagg, (near post-office) Chicopee.

F. Keut Chicopee Fulls: Dr. Barthalamew West.

months after making the assurance. By the payment of this som by this Company, it has essentially con-tributed to the comfort of his very interesting fam-Mr. H. P. H., of Worcester, a very respectable many

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. 3. Johnson.

W. E. WINTWODTH

Mr. H. P. H., of Worcester, a very respectable machinist, aged 44, by the payment of \$73.44, assured this standard for 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 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 bid, and went for the family physician: on his return, he galet himself in "wife was taken till; he left his bed, and went for the family physician; on his retern, he seated himself in a chair and expired, apparently without a cause. He left a wife with foor children, and a new born infant with no estate but the policy of insurance, which was market but?

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Building Movers.

Building Mover

tare wife hear of this, she ran to her bu em and took from it a policy of \$5,000 on her husband's life, which she had effected by paying the premium from her sa-

COMPLETE YOUR LIFE INSURANCE AT ONCE. A mechanic called or 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 agent prepared to the control of took home for his wife's signature, under an engagement to meet the physician the next morning at 9 o'clock, and complete the insurance. He neglected to do so, and four daysafter he was drowned, leaving his fourth, unreceived to

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 consented to the cons the business the next day, but was over-persuaded to delay, until a sickness of only a few days terminated his life—thus leaving his widow destinct.

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

Office, No. 1, Cabot Hall Building.

Railroad Arrangements.

W ESTERN Railroad—Winter Arrangement.—Commencing MONDAY, OCT. 31, 1853. Passager Trains leave Boston as follows:

f For Albany, New York and Way Stations, at 7,30 A. M. For New York and Albany, (Express Train,) 8 . M. For New York, (Express Train,) 4,00 P. M. For Springfield, Hartford and Northampton

PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE WORCESTER. For New York and Albany, (Express Trains;) 9.25 M., and 5,26 P. M. For Albany, (Express Trains;) 9.25 For Albany, New York and Way Stations, 9,30 M.

For Springfield. Hartford and Northampton, 4,15 PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE SPRINGFIELD. For Worcester and Boston, (Sec. Trains,) 8, 15 A.

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For Worcester and Boston, (Express Trains,) 1,30

nd 9,30 P. M.
PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE ALBANY.
For Springfield, Wercester and Boston, 7,15 A. M. nd 3.30 P. M. Trains connect at Albany with the Albany and Sche Trains connect at Albany with the Albany and Schenetady, Troy and Greenbash and Hodson River Railroads; at Chatham Four Corners with the Harlem and Hodson and Berkshire Railroads; at State Line with the Honsatonic Railroad; at Pittsfield with the Pittsfield Railroads; at Springfield, with the Hartford New Haven and Springfield, and Connecticet River Railroads; at Palmer, with the New London, Palmer and Willimantic Railroad; at Worcester, with the Providence and Worcester, Worcester and Nashua. Norwich and Worcester Railroad.

HENRY GRAY, Supt.

TEW HAVEN, HARTFORD AND SPRING FIELD RAIL ROAD.—On and after Tuesday. 1, 1853, Passenger Trains leave Springfield daily Nov. 1, 1853, Passenger Trains leave Springred daily (Smidilys excepted, as follows: At 7,00 A. M., 11,16 A. M., 1,25 P. M., and 7,16 P. M., for Hartford and New Haven, and at 10,10 A. M. and 8,45 P. M. for Hartford. The Trains leaving at 11,10 A. M. and 7,10 P. M. are Express Trains, and stop only at Hartford M. dletown Junction and Meriden; and connect at New Haven with Express Trains for New York.

New Haven at 7,50 A. M., 11,10 A. M., 3,55 P. M. and 7,10 P.M. Hartford at 6,45 A. M., 9,30 A. M., 12,25 P. M., 3,30 P. M., 5,35 P. M. and 8,25 P. M. The 7,00 A. M., 10,10 A. M. and 1,25 P. M. trains from Springfield arrive in Hartford in time for the trains of the Hartford, Providence and Fishkill Rail and

RETURNING TRAINS LEAVE

FOR NEW YORK. Trains of the New York and New Haven Railroad leave New Haven on the arrival of each regular train from Springlield.

MIDDLETOWN RAILROAD. Trains going north leave Middletown at 8.00 A. M. 11.20 A. M. 4.20 and 7.30 P. M.; going so.th leave at \$5.00 A. M., 11,20 A. M., 2,10 P. M. and 7.30 P. M. Returning, leave Berlin at \$,55 A. M., 12,20, 3,03. 5,02. and \$,20 P. M. Connecting with the trains o 5,02, and 5,20 P. M. Connecting with the trains of the Hartford and New Haven Railroad at Berlin.
M. L. SIKES, Jr., Supt.

CONNECTICUT RIVER RAILROAD.—Winte Arrangement.—On and after Saturday, Oct. 1 Passenger Trains run daily, (Sundays excepted)

LEAVE SPRINGFIELD,

For Greenfield, South Vernon, Brattleboro, Keen wisdom in effecting a life insurance, he had provided for their fittere wants, and placed them in circumstances of ease and comfort.

The practice of making small annual contributions to a life office, soon eases to be felt as a borden, and all should cheerfully foregosome expensive but worthless present gratification, to enable them to add to the amount of these contributions, and thereby increase the fitture sensition of their families. This pradential foreight and considerate course, will creat a durable monament, which will be held in remembrance by survivors, to the end of their days, with feelings of affection and gratitude.

For Greenfield, South Vernon, Brattleboro, Keene and Bellows Falls, at 8,35 a. An and 2,00 P. M.

For Northampton, Holyoke and way stations, at 5,45 and 8,05 A. M., 2,00 and 8,45 P. M.

For Rutland, Burlington, Windsor, White River Junction, Wells River, St. Johnsbury, and White densburg, Rouse's Point and Montreel, at 8,05 A. M. and 2,00 P. M.

RETURNING, LEAVE

Bellows Falls, at 8,36 A. M. and 2,00 P. M.

For Chicagoe Falls, at 8,36 a. M. and 2,00 P. M.

For Rutland, Burlington, Windsor, White River Junction, Wells River, St. Johnsbury, and White densburg, Rouse's Point and Montreel, at 8,05 A. M.

RETURNING, LEAVE

Bellows Falls, at 8,36 A. A. and 2,00 P. M.

For Chicagoe Falls, at 8,36 A. M. and 2,00 P. M.

For Northampton, Holyoke and way stations, at 45,45 and 8,05 P. M.

For Rutland, Burlington, Windsor, White River Junction, Wells River, St. Johnsbury, and White Green and Bellows Falls, at 8,36 A. M. and 2,00 P. M.

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7.05 P. M.
The train leaving Springfield for Northampton at 5.45 is a Freight Train, with Passenger car attached. The trains leaving Greenfield at 6.30 A. M. raptcy must fellow, as the capital can not cover the losses, and at the same time reimburse the stock-hold-lers. It follows that no institution can be in a sound and healthy condition, without its revenues independent of its capital, are equal to its wants. Our study has been directed to this point, and we have endeaved to show both an excess and a deficiency of funds, and South, and from South and South, and from South and South, and south, and from South and South and from South and from South and from South and from South and South and from South and South and South and South and South are freight Trains with Passenger cars attached.

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Stages also leave Greenfield for Shelburne Falls Celerain and Charlemont on the arrival of the 2.00 P. M. train from Springfield. J. L. BRIGGS. Master of Transportation

NEW YORK AND NEW HAVEN RAILROAD.-Winer Arrangements. Nov. 7, 1853.

For New Haven. Ассом.-At 5,30and ,30 A.M.; 4 and 5,10 P.M. Th P. M. train is Expressed to Greenwich. Express—At F.A. M.; 3 and 5 P. M. The 8 A. M. train stops at Stamford and Bridgeport; the 3 P. M. at Stamford Norwalk: Norwalk and Bridgeport; the

TRAINS FROM NEW YORK.

For Port Chester and Norwalk. Special Accommodation Thams.—At 8,45 A. M. and 6,15 P. M. for Norwalk; and at 1,30 and 4,10 P. M. for Port Chester.

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