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Poetry. For the Weekly Journal

WINTER. O Winter's very beautiful when comes the sunny day, And all the village youth are out right merrily at play, Some with the bounding hoop and ball, some wit

heel. And the state of the stat

The long eternal years are his, but childhood scenes

The winds are lulled to slumber, that so late were bleak and chill. The forests, in the valley, and along the snowy hill. Are breaking all their icy bands and dashing them

And tossing up their giant arms like men in battle en fray. dra andra dalon and

I listen to the pleasant; sounds where icy shackles And weep to think that human limbs still bend be neath their thrall.

But the Sun of Truth is rising, it will melt their fetters! riven. And men, like forests free, will throw their arms and shout to heaven!

EDWARD IRVING. Chicopee, Dec., 1854, 196 - 1986.

For the Weckly Journal. IRELAND.

When dullness shall chain the wild heart that would-

When the last sigh of freedom is heard on thy shore. When its rapture shall bless the false heart that betrayed thee, Oh then, dearest Erin, I love thee no more.

When thy sons are less tame than thine own ocean When their last flash of wit and of genius is o'er,

When virtue and beauty forsake thy young daughters O then, dearest Erin, I love thee no more. When the sun, that now holds his bright path o'erthy

Forgets the green fields that he smiled on before; When no moonlight shall sleep on thy lakes or thy B. B. L. L. St. Fr.

Oh then, dearest Erin, I love thee no more. When the name of the Saxon and tyrant shall sever When the freedom you lost you no longer deplore, When the thought of thy wrongs shall be sleeping

Thompsonville, Conn. The above lines are very fine; they breathe the 'true poetic fire,' and also the sentiments of a warm Irish heart .- ED.]

Select Tales.

JUST CHARGE IT. BY AUSTIN C. BUDWICK.

"Charles,' what did this peach preserve cost ?

'I'm sure I don't know, Hannah.' But you bought it this morning."

'I know I did, but I didn't ask the price of it?

"Why not ?" .

O, because I couldn't stop to make change. I have opened an account with date you. Mr. Waldron, and shall hereafter settle once in three months.'-

This conversation was going on at the ten-table, between Charles Mathews and his wife. Mathews was a young mechanic, who had just commenced housekeeping, and as he was making excellent wages, he could afford to live pretty well. After he had made known his intention to his wife, she remained for some time in silent,

Charles,' she at length said, in a very mild, persuasive tone, 'I think it would be better to pay for things as you take them; You know you receive your pay for labor every Saturday night, and you can pay as you go very easily?

'I know I could,' returned Mr. Mathews, with the air of a man who had unanswerable argument at his command; but then it would not be near so handy. You see. I shall save all the trouble of making change; and shall not only save time, but ges? also avoid mistakes." The hard

Mistakes ? repeated Hannah. . How can mistakes occur when you pay for things as-you get them ?'

'I will tell you. Sometimes it may not be convenient to pay for a thing when I get it—I may forget my money, or only take it on trial—then it I pay for a part. and not for all, some things may get charged which I pay for it No, Hannah, a set- for a dollar. I got these very cheap. You next was the butcher's bill, which came to tlement once a quarter will be the best and know they are retailing at five and six thirty-six dollars. Charles was astonished paid for it. most convenient all around; Tam satisfied cents apiece were so not so see how the meat bill footed up. But Fr There are thirty Americansini Him

with an earnest tone and look, yet with a please

smile, 'but I can not think so.'

'Why, on all accounts. In the first place, you will buy more than you would buy if you do not pay cash down. I know bought them. amount on his ledger.'

But let me tell you, Hannah, that Mr. three, and so on. Waldron will not cheat. He is not the man to take advantage of a person in this new gold chain attached to his watch.

'You misunderstand me, Charles, Do you not know that all traders can afford let you have more sugar than he would for for it.' the same amount entered at differen times on his ledger. He could afford to do so. Traders like to secure cash customers. I think you would find it to our advantage

touched.

'I know you did, Charles,' said the wife; and I was grateful, for I know you would do anything to please me; but for the sake of helping you, I would forego all such. things. Perhaps'-and the wife spoke very low-'you might be able to buy a cottage of your own one of these days. " he is a For several days, Charles only sent such

needed. At length, as he went by the store one morning; on his way to his work he saw some splendid looking pickles in fancy ed, and was about to leave when Mr. Wal-

Mr. Mathews,' said he, 'don't you want ar of these pickles? I carried my wife in a jar last evening, and she thinks them superior to anything she ever saw before. Now Charles knew that his wife had plenty of plain pickled cucumbers, some that her mother had put down for her, but Mr. Waldron's wife had some of these fancy ones, and why shouldn't Hannah?" 'Shall I send you up a jar?'

How much are they? . Ouly a dollar.

'Yes, you may send it up-and just charge it, if you please.'

'O, certainly. Anything you want you may order at any time, and you may be assured we shall be happy to accommo-

Now this was flattering to young Mathew's feelings, to think that the trader had such confidence in him, and he went away with an exceeding good opinion of himself and his credit, and of the storekeeper in particular. The last article of the

'Only a dollar!' Yes-only a dollar on the trader's ledger—that is nothing. But a dollar right out of one's pocket—that is different. Charles would not have bought these pickles if the cash had been required

'Ah, Mathews, look here; I have got something to show you. This was said by the trader to the young man on the very next morning after the purchase of the

And so Mr. Waldron led our hero out a box.

'There, Mathews, ain't these nice oran- those you sent up yesterday.'

'They are nice,' replied Charles, And so they really were.

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These are very nice. How high do they come?

ing the ferror sear state to mee 'I believe not.'

And so Mathews went on. This morn-cery. if you paid cash. Now you needn't shake ing it would be a dollar -- to-morrow mornyour head, for I know it. There are many ing perhaps fifty cents. It didn't seem wife said, after supper. little luxuries, little extras, which we do much. The young mankent just as much not need, but which you will be apt to money in his pocket as though he had not,

something of this credit business, and it is Only a dollar, he would say to himself. your goods cheaper. A trader will sell trouble was, that the next dollar was also age of five dollars per week! cheaper when he can have the money in his 'only a dollar.' He forgot to add this dol-One evening Charles came home with

Where did you get that?' asked his they had a different appearance.

wife, the same of 'Ah,' returned the husband, with an imter, Charles?' kindly asked his wife, as she other matters. to sell cheaper for cash than for credit ?- pressive shake of the head, 'I made a bar-came and leaned over her husband's shoul-

> r it.'
> 'I'm sure I can't guess.' 'O, but try-guess something.' 'Well, perhaps ten dollars.'

'Ten dollars! echoed Charles, with to try the cash system. Now I do not be sort of disappointed look. 'Why, what are know all. lieve you would have bought this peach you thinking of? Jack Cummings bought preserve if you had to pay the cash for it? this chain two months ago, and paid twen- put down one hundred and fifty-six dollars and his wife right This money all comes their feet? But I bought that just to please you, ty dollars eash for it. Why, just lift it, as the quarter's wages. Then came the of paying as I go along. It is very easy Hannah, and I thought you would accept and see how heavy it is. Eighteen carats rent, and the butcher, and the baker. it gratefully," returned the young husband fine. Jack was hard up for money, and let

> dollars.' nah, but yet not with so much pleasurable surprise as her husband had anticipated, ter's wages, and see how much will be re- it until I tried it. I could not have believ But,' she added, 'you did not need it, and I fear you will feel the loss of the mon-

'Pooh! I have money enough. You know I have spent but very little lately. things up from the store as were actually I have been pretty saving.

'But you forgot one thing, Charles .yours'

to the butcher, and to our landlord. You know they must be paid."

don't cost me anywhere near twelve dollars you know. a week to live, for I have an estimate. There is Wilkins, who works right side of lent. He gazed first upon the bill he held me in the shop, who has four children, and in his hand, then upon the figures on the gets the same wages that I do, and yet he slate, and then upon the floor. At last he lays, up three or four dollars every week, spoke: besides paying his rent.

Yes,' said Hannah, 'I know he does. cles which will keep, and buys them as when I am able.' cheap as he can. Butter, eggs, cheese, apare high His butter, for instance, he ment. bought for eighteen cents a pound-a large yesterday.'

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dozen of eggs some time ago for twelve cents a dozen, and his wife packed them to the back side of the store, and opened down, and they keep well. You will have man went into the meat store to send home and firm sagacity of English enterprise, to pay Mr. Waldron thirty-three cents for a piece of beef for dinner.

Charles Mathews was somewhat astonished at this view of the case, but it could not be helped now; and the subject was 'I know your wife would like some of dropped. His gold chain had lost its charm these. I carried some in to my wife, and It did not look so well in his own eyes, as ordering an indefinite quantity, and leavshe wanted me to save her four or five doz- had the simple black cord which he had ing the butcher to cut it off at the highest worn before.

At length, the end of the quarter came around. The first bill paid was the rent, Let us see; I can send up three dozen which amounted to thirty-one dollars. The wonder was at an end. Next, he paid the The next, morning he went to the store, every year since that time.

Certainly. Anything else this morn baker's bill, which was thirteen dollars - Mr. Waldron had some nice figs just come, When he came home in the evening, he which he showed. They were only one paid all his bills except the one at the gro-shilling a pound. For a moment Charles late the following historical fact, and apply

'Ah! did he? let me see it?'

when he ordered them. Those things which vegetables as he thought would last him look down with serenity and composure on cost only a doller, looked very innocent through the week. He found that he the devastation below. when viewed alone, but in the aggregate, made a saving of at least twenty per cent.

Mr. Waldron, for a five dollar bill, would gain in this chain. Now guess what I paid | der, and parted the hair on his forehead, and smoot, ed it back,

How much shall I lay up?' he repeated-'Not much. Get the slate, and let us pocket. That was all his -he did not owe on the pinions of their faith, rise above the reckon up'. Charles was resolved to be a penny of it. frank about the matter, and let his wife

maining,

fifty-two dollars as the result.

ing back into his chair, and we have not at first, I have gained experience enough said Justice, 'O, God, make him not; for ture. Fifty-two dollars with which to pay ly now.' The money which you have on hand is not sixty-five. There is thirteen dollars short Charles Matthews never again allowed not, for he will pollute thy sanctuaries. this quarter, and I had meant to save thir himself to be led away by the credit system But Mercy, dropping upon her knees, and ty, at least.'

For some moments Charles remained si- and it is all paid for.

'Hannah, I see where the trouble is, and I must freely admit that I have been entire-I was in to see his wife the other day, and ly wrong. If I had paid for everything as she was telling me how well they were get- I bought it, I should not be where I now ting along. Mr. Wilkins takes his basket am in pecuniary matters. You were right. every Saturday evening, and goes over to I see it all now. I have not estimated the the market, and buys his week's quantity value of money as I ought. Let me once of meat and vegetables, and trades for get up again to where I began, and I will

firkin of it and it is much sweeter than taking his wife's money, but she would lis- ging to them than the accumulated winter that for which you paid twenty-eight cents ten to no argument on that subject. It was of both places. We know that whilst 'Twenty-eight cents!' repeated the young down and paid up the grocery bill, and on harp over the coast of Africa, others run Yes: I asked Mr. Waldron's man who fourteen dollars. He felt happier when he game along the coast of Brazil. No sea brought it up, and he said it had risen to got the old black cord once more about his but what is vext by their fisheries—no clitwenty-eight cents. Mr. Wilkins got fifty neck; and he had money now to commence mate that is not witness to their toils.— quench not the beam, which amidst the the quarter with.

butcher.

Charles got thus far, and then he stopped. He had always been in the habit of figure, and charge the highest price; and then he remembered how much was usually

'Let me have two pounds,' he said .-He stopped and saw it weighed, and then

When he went home at noon he found 'Yes. Well you may send me up three when he saw how many steaks he had had that his two pounds of beef had made 150 years in South Carolina. It was plan-Well, perhaps it may, said the wife, dozen. Just charge them to me, if you at seventeen cents a pound, the cause of enough, and there was none to waste. ted there in the year 1693, and has grown

'Mr. Waldron sent in his bill to day,' his had got to pay for all he bought, he con- force, an unction arising from its contem-Hannah brought it, and Charles looked quired cash to get them as when the pay- contemplating the beauties of the parable. at it. He was astonished at its length, and ment could be postponed. He paid for The minister remarked that historians when he come to look at the bottom of the what he bought and went his way; and said the eagle, when the winds and storms They glide and wheel like birds at play, with laugh not a fair thing. In the second place, if 'That isn't much out of twelve dollars a column, his face turned a shady pale. It thus things went on through the week arose to a fearful extent. would weigh with you pay cash for everything, you will get week. And so it might not be; but the footed up just sixty-five dollars—an aver- When it came Saturday night he knew instinctive precision its ability to withstand that all the money in his pocket was his its force without injury. If the storm was 'This is impossible!' he uttered as he own, after deducting the rent. That likely to rage with too great violence, the hand than when he has to carry out the lar with the former dollar, and call it two gazed upon it. But he examined the dif- evening he went over to the market with eagle would flap his broad wings and soar dollars; and so with the next, and call it erent articles, and he could remember Wilkins, and bought as much meat and above it, and from his proud attitude would

> Matthews did not have to get any slate. higher, and higher, and the wrath of God He paid his house rent, and then he found was thundering in his Providence into the

The slate was brought First, Hannah I see how easy it is for a man to be wrong Divine Spirit, "trample the world beneath and simple to say- 'just charge it,' and a

'Now you may put down twelve dollars | man can easily buy things under such cirin a tone that showed, his feelings were me have it for the cheap sum of twelve for this chain-and twelve dollars for sundries-that means cigars, tobacco, nuts, comes, these three simple words, that sound 'It is cheap, to be sure,' returned Han- beer, soda, theater tickets, and such like so innocent when spoken, are found to be things. Now take all that from my quar- costly things I would not have believed ed-that a man would purchase so many He called to Him the three Ministers who Hannah performed the sum, and gave more useless articles, simply because he could have them charged. But I see it Truth, and Mercy; and thus addressed 'Fifty-two dollars!' uttered Charles, sink now, and if I refused to follow your advice them: 'Sliall We make man?' Then

> but he followed the cash rule punctually, looking up through her tears, exclaimed, 'Well, it's no use to mourn over it,' said and the consequence has been that he can 'O, God! make him; I will watch over the wife, in a cheerful tone, for she saw not only buy any quantity of produce, coal, him with my care, through all the dark that her husband felt badly. 'Let us com- wood, etc., at cheap cash prices, but he paths which he may have to tread. Then Don't you fret about them. I know it mence again. There is nothing like trying, has cut off the expense of house rent, for God made man, and said to him, 'O, man! he owns a snug little cottage in the suburbs thou art the child of Mercy; go and deal

> > AMERICAN ENTERPRISE. of a reconciliation with the colonies.

"Pray, sir, what in the world is equal to it? Pass by the other parts, (of America,) and look at the manner in which the people of New-England have carried on the whale fishery. Whilst we follow them among the tumbling mountains of ice, and behold them penetrating into the deepest cash, so that he gets everything at the best do differently. I must step down to the recesses of Hudson's bay, and Davis's strait; advantage. So he does at the store. He store this evening, and pay Mr. Waldron whilst we are looking for them beneath the lays in a good quantity of all those arti- what I have, and the rest I will pay him arctic circle we hear that they have pierced into the opposite region of polar cold, 'That matter can be easily settled,' said that they are at the Autipodes, and enples, and so on, he buys when the market Hannah, with a bright happy look. 'I gaged under the frozen serpent of the south. is full, and when they are cheap, and he have more than enough to make up the Falkland's Island, which seemed too re always buys enough to last his family over amount of that bill. It is money I had mote and romantic an object for the grasp the season of scarcity, when such things when we were married. Wait for one mo- of ambition, is but a stage and resting place in the progress of their victorious industry. Charles protested most carnestly against Nor is the equinoctial heat more discouraher will, and he must submit. So he went some of them draw the line and strike the his way home he sold his gold chain for the longitude, and pursue their gigantic Neither the perseverance of Holland, nor On the next Monday morning the young the activity of France, nor the dexterous ever carried this most perilous mode of 'How much will you have?' asked the hardy industry to the extent which it has been pushed by this recent people; a people who are still, as it were but in the gristle, and not yet hardened into the bone

> CALIFORNIA TREES .- One tree made 13,000 feet of lumber. The butt, 26 feet long, made 4,000 feet of clear stuff. There are trees growing that would make vid Crockett of world-wide notoriety, have; 100,000 feet, enough to furnish all the ma-gone to Texas to get possession of a porterials for two houses 50 feet square, two tion of the land donated by the State to; stories high.

Rice has been cultivated more than

BEAUTIFUL SIMILE.

We heard a minister in the pulpit, rehesitated, but as he remembered that he it to Christian duty. There is an electric cluded not to take them. He found that plation, that ought to arouse, elevate and things were not so enticing when it re-quicken the feelings of every Christian in

The application to Christians was to perby this operation, and when the opportu- suade them to imitate the noole eagle -'How much shall you lay up this quar- nity offered he made the same saving in When bickerings and strife arose in the church or in society; when the storms of At the end of that quarter, Charles religious discord were rising higher, and that he had thirty-five dollars left in his ears of his provocators, then they should; world. This needs no comment. When

'Ah, Hannah,' he said as he held the will Christians learn to emulate the eagle, money in his hand and looked at it, 'now and proudly, through the influence of the

> A BEAUTIFUL ALLEGORY. Mr. Crittenden was engaged in defend-

ing a man who had been indicted for a capital offense. After an elaborate and powerful defense, he closed his effort by the following striking and beautiful allegory:

'When God, in His eternal counsel. conceived the thought of man's creation. wait constantly upon His Throne-Justice ought one article of clothing nor of furni- to lead me to follow it the more explicit- he will trample upon thy laws.' Truth made answer also, 'O, God! make him with thy brother.

The Jury, when he finished, was drown-Extract from EDMUND BURKE's Speech ed in tears, and against evidence, and what in the British Parliament, on the subject must have been their own convictions. brought in a speedy verdict of not guilty. -N. Y. Mirror.

RELIGION.

The following short and beautiful quotation, is from the pages of the elegant and the benevolent Mackenzie. Speaking of those who profess a disbelief in religion, he expresses himself in the following hearttouching manner:

"He who would undermine those foundations upon which our future hope is reared, seeks to beat down that column which supports the feebleness of humanity: let him but think a moment, and his heart will arrest the cruelty of his purpose. Would he pluck its little treasure from the bosom of poverty? Would he wrest its crutch from the eye of affliction, the only solace of its woe? The way we tread is rugged, at best; we tread it however, lighter, by the prospect of that country to which we trust it will lead. Tell us not it will end in the gulf of eternal dissolution, or break off in some wild, which fancy may fill up as she despondency of ill requited worth, and illumined the darkness of suffering virtue."

Wooden huts are to be sent from England to the Crimea-an experienced iron founder has submitted to the foreign office a plan to make them fire proof .-One hundred of these buildings had been taken out in one screw steamer. Large orders for stoves and other iron work for the Crimea had been given.

The wife and daughter of Col. Dathe heirs of those who fell at the battle of: the Alamo, during the struggle for inde-

pendence, selective para and a "You lie!" as the man said when he knocked another down.

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KNOW-NOTHINGISM.

We find the following in the Warren (Penn.) Ledger:

An Eleventh Hour Avowal. -- We are glad to observe that our friend Pratt. of own conscience shall be thy accuser. the "Weekly Journal," Chicopee, Mass., has, at last, expressed his condemnation of the "religious crusade" which the know nothing movement has instituted in this country, against all Catholics and foreigers He says:-"We have never believed, and do not now, that the foreign exodus will prove a curse to the republic .-On the contrary, it is fraught with innumerable blessings." Now these are our sentiments exactly, James, -such as we have, all along, been promulgating. are glad that, even at the eleventh hour. you have come out on the side of truth and justice, nor will we now reproach you for not having done so before the election in Massachusetts, thereby lending your influence to the cause of universal freedomnot freedom for one race and proscription for another. Had you taken this true and manly position before the election, it might, perhaps, have been the means of saving some of your free soil brethren from the foul disgrace which now rests upon them, as recreants and traitors to those principles which they once professed to love; for their past glory is blotted out by their present shame; their once bright escutchcon is now stained with dark treason. No, we will not condemn thee, James; thine own conscience shall be thine accuser.

Friend Stevens! we expressly stated in the article you quote from that we rejoiced over the recent revolution in Massachusetts -- not on account of any fear from foreign influence, but because political chaos directly in front of them, occupied by three would be the necessary result, and this young men, and the same number of wochaos must be succeeded by a fusion of an- | men. The names of these six persons are ti-slavery men of all parties It is not known, and if we are compelled to allude stretching the thing to say that four-fifths to their ill-breeding again, it will be to give morning of the 11th. Tobacco of an excellent of the know-nothings voted the ticket for them publicity. As the old man said to the sole purpose of breaking up the old the boy in the apple tree:—"If grass be State. combinations. Why should we have op- of no avail, we will see what virtue there posed the movement, when it afforded us is in stones." much solid satisfaction to see the work go on, for the reason above stated? The recent election in this state can not, by any and forcible He first alludes to foreign drunkenness, to which charge he plead form of capital. I will just remark that mate is mild and genial, no frost having are apt to meet; and their meeting is process of reasoning, be regarded as a dem- immigration, and discusses the subject at guilty, and was ordered to pay a fine of \$3 emigration to the virgin lands of Texas been had up to the 20th of December that onstration against Catholicity. To some, the Catholic church seemed to be the object the state constitution, so that foreigners of prosecution, and in default was committed new land, more cotton, more negroes,— in America; and the face of the country against which the guns of the people were in the state shall be obliged to remain in ted. playing; but it was owing to a defect in the country twenty-one years before being eye-sight; the bomb shells were intended naturalized; and also that none shall be by officer Davis, of Holyoke, and tried be their souls. for another fortress, and they hit, and se- qualified to vote, no matter whether foreign fore Wm. L., Bemis, Esq., at Holyoke, cured the object desired. The question of a change of the naturalization laws was read and write; and announces his deteronly a secondary consideration-while the Catholic scarecrow only frightened men of

We read the Warren Ledger every week -- a pro-slavery administration paper, which upon the temperance question, and states protests strongly against anti-slavery agi- that he will sign any prohibitory bill the tation; and, moreover, it is edited by a legislature may pass, provided it be constiyoung man who, when he stood upon the tutional. soil of his native state, was an ardent advocate of anti-slavery principles, and an intense opponent of the present admin'stration. We had marked him down in memory's note-book as a talented young soldier in freedom's army, who would do good service for the rights of man. What strange law of causation has brought about this remarkable change? Was it because is too long a period for foreigners to stay the opportunity of editing a democratic paper in Pennsylvania presented itself?--And yet, friend Stevens, after having, with sycophantic grace, licked the hand against which you once hurled your loudest anathemas, you now turn suddenly round. and accuse us of inconsistency! Why, our position upon this know-nothing question is as plain as the rule of three.

It is with feelings of sorrow that we al lude to your apostacy. When you left th green hills of the old Bay State, you left your principles behind you, and have been "grinding corn in the prison-house of the -Philistines" ever since. But you speak of the deep shame resting upon the auti-sla very men of Massachusetts. A tipsy man always imagines every one else drunk, and when a person has fallen from an honorable position, it is generally his highest en joyment to seek to drag others down to the same level with himself. In what case have the voters you allude to voted for a pro slavery man for national office? When was the Massachusetts legislature ever more thoroughly anti-slavery in sentiment than now? And a personal liberty bill, establishing trial by jury and the habeas corpus, will be one of the results of the in Duane street, New York, and is about recent movement. If the position of our 70 years of age. Mr. J. D. Ashton, of this freedom-loving citizens be disgraceful, be- place, has recently purchased of him a sucause of a political strategy, owing to a perior press, for punching and shearing desire to give the slave power a severe iron, saw gumming, embossing, stamping cine aristocracy. blow, in a new way, what is your own po- and copying. We have seen the said press; sition?—yes, you, who have trampled under foot the sentiments you once so warmly advocated. "Physician! heal thyself!" Because you have sold your manhood, and smothered the promptings of a naturally is a member of two committees—finance more petition to the Litany—" From soft sand dollars concealed in the crevice of a our Atlantic, gulf, lake and Pacific coasts generous heart, do not imagine that the and printing.

anti-slavery men of Massachusetts have done the same. No, sir! they will remember their political creed "as long as the heroes remember their scars"-not to be forgotten, even though all the pro-slavery chairs-editorial in Pennsylvania should be offered as an inducement to apostacy—not excepting that of the Warren Ledger.

It is painful to see freedom suffer, but till more so to see it caused by those who the 14th Dec. bave been its warmest advocates. Bendict Arnold, Stephen A. Douglas and John Mitchel once raised their voices for freedom. But we forbear. Walter, "thine

THE INSTITUTE.

William Stark, Esq., of Manchester, N. H., not only pleased, but carried by storm, his audience, on last Monday evening, by giving a brilliant, quaint and witty poem. His subject was "The Miracles of Time." Commencing in the garden of Eden, he gave a miniature history of mankind."-But the cream came in the last half, in the shape of comparisons between "grandfather" and various characters of the present day. The two best lecturers, so far, have. come from the Granite State.

Dr. Holland, of the Springfield Republican, will give a poem next Monday evening. Subject:-" The Sunny Side of Life." Of course, we shall all want to hear the

We alluded, week before last; to some disturbers, who attend the lectures only for the purpose of whispering and giggling .-It was then hoped that it would not be necessary to allude to the subject again. But we have since heard complaints from several different quarters. One gentleman informs us that he, and a number of others, were annoyed during the whole time of Mr. Stark's remarks by loud whispering and laughing, which proceeded from a seat

THE GOVERNOR'S ADDRESS.

The Governor's Address is able, clear qualified to vote, no matter whether foreign of the representative, unless possessing the ability to charged with two sales of intoxicating li- of a warm September day in Yaukee land; enough in preparing for the coming season, the ability to charged with two sales of intoxicating li- of a warm September day in Yaukee land; enough in preparing for the coming season, tiple in the church or also said the ability to charge the coming season, the church or also said the church or also s mination to disband all military companies in the state composed entirely of foreign-

The Governor comes out in plain terms

On the slavery question, the Governor's emarks possess the ring of the true metal The passage of a strong personal liberty bill is recommended. Numerous recom-

mendations upon various subjects are made The Address is of the wide-awake kind. No man would be likely to go to sleep ove it. We think, however, that twenty-one in the country before voting. Ten or twelve years seems enough.

P. T. BARNUM.

The autobiography of this distinguished American showman is having a very great sale; men, women and children are continually running to the bookstores after 'Barnum.' In our opinion, the book will have a pernicious effect; it will cause many to become dissatisfied with honest employment, and cause them to seek a livelihood by their 'wits' The writings of the 'constellation humbug' will produce many of a 'sky-rocket' character. Honest toil will be avoided by thousands of young men, who otherwise would contribute something to the prosperity of the country.

The Life of Horace Greeley will have an effect directly the reverse of that of Barnum; and it is fortunate that the former should appear at the same time as the latter. Every young man who reads 'Barnum' should also peruse 'Greeley' immediately afterward.

it, a few days ago, from Samuel Rust, the attendance is expected. inventer of Rust's printing press; he resides it is a fine one; but the frame was unfortu nately broken upon the railroad.

THE LEGISLATURE .- Nothing of importance has been done by the legislature during the week. Mr. Moody of this town

From Our New York Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Wednesday morning, Jan. 10th. The steamship North Star arrived here about | DEAR JOURNAL: eight o'clock this morning with two hundred passengers, and one million one hundred thousand dollars in gold, and the California mails of 16th. Dec., brought down to Panama by the John L. Stephens. The Steamship Golden Age, with the passengers that left New York on the 20th Nov. reached San Francisco on

All was quiet at Acapulco on 24th Dec .-The North Star left Aspinwall on the evening two days on account of a severe gale from the New York, was driven ashore and became a total loss. The captain and seven men were drowned. Mr. Riley, the mate, and two seamen reached the shore. The brig Alvarado, of New York, and a Carthagean Schooner, port until the first inst., in consequence of the heavy seas. The news from California is entirely devoid of interest. The miners throughhundred and twenty men.

Hon. W. T. Barbour, judge of the tenth district, had been indicted by the grand jury of Yuba County, for an assault with deadly weapons upon the person of C. P. Stidger. The in bold colossal letters over this sunny touch his hand in friendship. Stockton and Sonora Telegraph line, was rap- clime. idly approaching completion; thirty-three miles of wire had been laid. A bridge, eight hundred and five feet long, across the Trinity eight bales of cotton to the hand; one river,at Grass Valley, had been completed. A rich claim was struck at Caldwell's Garden, on Shaw's Flat, from which four thousand dollars were taken out in two days, and the claim afterwards sold for \$5,000. At the S. W. tunnel on Douglass Flat, the average yield is thirty four acres, or three bales to the hand, earthquake was felt in San Francisco, on the quality has been raised in some parts of the

POLICE REPORT.

December 10th, Martin Wood, of Holyoke, was arrested, and brought before A. Doolittle, Esq., charged with the crime of some length, and recommends a change of to the use of the commonwealth, and cost and Louisiana is very extensive. More exceeded those common here to 1st of No-

C. H. Branscomb for commonwealth; Geo. | year, and freedom from hard times. M. Stearns for defense.

Same day, - Winchell was tried before the same court, for selling liquor-being arrested by officer Wheeler, at same place. He was found not guilty, and dis-Stearns for defense.

fore the same court, as a common seller of them last year. spirituous liquor, and held to answer .---Branscomb for commonwealth: Stearns for defense.

Same day, Tyron Winchell was tried by same court as common seller, and some questions of law being raised by counsel for any other nation in the world." defense, the case was continued by the court to February 1st, for further consideration of the questions raised. Branscomb for commonwealth; Stearns for defense.

FROM EUROPE.

The Baltic arrived at New York Thursday afternoon. The news is not indicative of peace. There has been considerable skirmishing about Sebastopol. A general bombardment was soon to take place. Victoria has given her assent to the for- cess. eign enlistment bill.

The emperor of Russia has issued an Imperial ukase that whoever, after a battle, shall commit acts of cruelty on the wounded or unresisting shall suffer death.

DEBATING CLUB.

For two weeks past, there have been no meetings of the Debating Club, owing to Prof. Boynton's lectures. There will, however, be a meeting on Monday evening .--Question for debate:—Is foreign immigration a blessing to the United States? As We had the pleasure of a short vis- the subject is an interesting one, a good

> The Knickerbocker says that there guano aristocracy-and the patent med- tion to foreign military companies.

The Brattleboro Eagle and the Vermont: Statesman have been united .-The new paper is to be called the Repub- best chance just now.

The Southbridge Press adds one soep, Good Lord deliver us."

From our South Carolina Correspondent. CHARLESTON, JAN. 2, 1855.

ton for one half the usual price, and pays of rags were the literally roasted remains twice the usual amount for his corn and of a young woman, with just life enough, bacon, cries "hard times." The lowing perhaps, to be conscious of her condition. cow chews the cud of hard times, and wonders at the folly of the sable maid, who pulls at her empty udder night and mornof the 1st., inst., having been detained there ing, while there is neither grass in the field erty in that port. The brig Flying Cloud, of knowing corn is \$1,10 per bushel, gives them cotton seed, or turns them into the piny woods, and says, "run, root or die." The patient mule drags his weary length along, gravely speculating upon the foolwere also lost. The breakwaters and wharves ishness of expecting a good day's plowing were badly damaged, and the wharf of the U. out of his hungry anatomy. The poor S. Mail Steamship Co. was almost destroyed. slave, as he hears the auctioneer's hammer The steamship Falcon, from Havana, with the and the words, "going, going, gone," bids New Orleans Mails, was unable to enter the farewell to wife and all, and sobs emphatically "hard times." The idle, dissipated, say, "Let it be understood throughout law. I will go to Congress. I will be vicious sons of chivalry, with pistols and the world, if Napoleon comes, he is the governor of this state, and I will be presout the state were still anxiously awaiting bowie-knifes in their pockets, and the fumes Queen's guest, not the people's; if the ident of the United States before I die. rain. The Russian ship Kamschatska from of whiskey in their brains, and no knowl- Church prays for him, that the people ex-Sitka, previously referred to as a supposed edge in their skulls, no money in their ecrate him; if aristocracy fawns on him, last item of the prophecy fulfilled, and may privateer, turns out to be of that character, pockets, cry "hard times." The old red that the people spurn him; if usurers drag live long enough perhaps to see 'old Sam' mounting ten guns, and carrying a crew of one sand hills, with their unseemly gullies, and their fat homage to his blood-stained feet, the forsaken fields, worn out by the contin- that there is not an honest working man ual cultivation of cotton, respond "hard times." Finally, "hard times" is written | would not think it a branding infamy to

> Good times might be sumed up in a few words :- A bale of cotton to the acre, pound of cotton buy 2 pounds of baconready cash at Christmas for the cotton .-But good times have passed for this worn out soil; if they can average a bale to be improved, and might produce all they Minie rifles with bayonets. consume. They now depend upon the one crop of cotton, and make it buy everything else, and thus transfer to the north the an-

ed and recognized to prosecute his appeal. sound with their melody. A happy new

The Baptist denomination appearcharged. Branscomb for commonwealth; is also reported in Louisiana, Texas and of land, provided he has not already re-Same day, Betsey Winchell was tried be- ship of 100,000, of whom 10,000 joined

> The Boston Courier with great truth remarks, "the United States export Honolula, Sandwich Islands, is getting to more of the real necessaries of life, and be quite fashionable. Visitors go down import more of unnecessary articles than there and spend a week or fortnight among

Raw whiskey and common rum is now shipped from New York to France in large quantities, and having undergone certain distillation comes back for pure

Maine Law is to be made an issue in the trains. next election of members to the Legislature, and they confidently predict its suc-

Three papers are soon to be estabished at Lawrence, Kansas, all of which will go for making the State free from slavery. Gov. Reeder is popular with the anti-slavery people.

It costs the U.S. Government \$50. '00 annually in freight money, to convey the rough bars of gold from New York to Philadelphia to be minted.

Iowa.—Rev. James Harlan, a higher law anti-slavery man, has been chosen U S. Senator from Iowa for six years, to succeed A. C. Dodge. A happy change.

The Columbian Artillery, an Irish are three classes of aristocracy in the city of company in Boston, has disbanded, owing New York—the codfish aristocracy—the to the declaration of Gov. Gardner in rela-

U. S. SENATOR.—The House ballots for U.S. Senator on Tuesday afternoon. Gen. Wilson and Mr. Ely seem to stand the

A gentleman connected with the Virginia Central Railroad found ten thou-

HORRIBLE DEATH-A DRUNKEN WOMAN ROASTED IN BED.-A gentleman informs us that as he was passing, on Monday evening,

of the house, she had become completely intoxicated, and her clothes taking fire, probably, from the stove, she was unable

examination by a physicrn, she was pronounced past recovery, and in a few minutes after expired. We have not been Detroit Adv., 3d.

-an honest tradesman-in England, who

THE MINIE RIFLE.

The Cleveland Herald is informed by an intelligent officer of the army, that the Minie Rifle Ball is being adopted into our is to be made with a cavity, into which a portion of the charge of powder will be forced, and its explosion does the whole ounces per day. The steamer New World they are satisfied. I am informed by good work of spreading the ball, so as to comgot swamped in the Sacramento river, and sus- authority that the above is a fair average pletely slug or fill the rifled bore of the tained considerable damage. The shock of an of South Carolina. They are dependent gun, and driving it on to its mission of upon the north for their corn, pork, mules, death. The manufacture of muskets in horses, live Yankees, &c., &c. Under a our armories is to be abandoned, and our good system of farming, these lands might troops are to be armed with the improved

KANSAS.

Letters from emigrants to Kansas from this city, speak most encouragingly of the nual income which ought to remain in the prospects of that new territory. The clithat's the sentiment they admire, the poetry very beautiful, varied with prairies and Jan. 11, Tryon Winchell was arrested they love the tune that makes music in woods, and watered by the finest streams. The population is rapidly increasing, and was appended to the advertisement of the new towns are being surveyed, and the edifice: - "The chewers of tobacco are earnquor. He was found guilty, and sentenced the robins and many of our summer songs- and wages are high. More will join them according to law. The defendent appeal- ters are here, making the piny woods re- in the spring from here, and the emigration hats!" will be large from other quarters.-Newburyport Herald.

The bounty land extension bill, which has passed the United States Senate, and is awaiting the action of the House, to be progressing rapidly through the country. Nearly two hundred persons have the United States service, and served 28 who was mustered into any department of joined that church in Mississippi; success days, during any war since 1790, 160 acres Florida; in Virginia they have a member-ceived as will make the whole number 160. It was stated in debate, that the bill would dispose of 300,000,000 of acres of the public, land.

The trip from San Francisco to bananas, oranges and pine apples, visit the volcanoes and other curiosities, and return in ten or fifteen days.

The committee of the Edinburgh Bible Society have placed large Bibles in the waiting rooms at the principal stations of the most important railways, for the use The Texas papers say that the of the officials and passengers, waiting

> Omer Pasha went to the Opera at Bucharest lately, with his nephew's wife and the lady sat through the performance completely unveiled-a tremendous innovation upon the Turkish custom.

> Prof. Philips, of London, states that recent observations through Lord Ross's great telescope indicate that the prevalent belief of the absence of water in the moon may be an error.

> The Navy of England exceeds by several vessels, and by nearly 2000 guns, the combined Navies of France, Holland. Russia, and the United States.

of a seal skin coat to every officer of his and sixty-seven pounds. regiment in the Crimea.

George M. Stearns, Esq. of this town, has been appointed notary public by Gov. Washburn.

It is estimated that since 1847, the cholera has swept off 50,000,000 of the world's inhabitants.

The number of light-houses on all

THE KINNEY EXPEDITION, it is pos-February with twelve or fifteen hundred men, well armed and equipped. Col. Kin-"Hard times," is heard from all quar- up Lafayette-st., he saw a crowd passing in ney himself bears with him the commission ters; it comes from all classes, -long, deep and out one of the hovels in that vicinity. - as Governor General of the colony, and and loud. The planter, as he sells his cot- Our informant entered. Lying on a bed has full power to appoint and commission all officers, civil and military Gen. Reuben H. Grant, of Miss., one of the Lopez expedition, holds the commission of Brigadier General, with a Colonel's command In the absence of all the other members H. Clay Davis, of Texas, and Runnels and Duncan, of the U. S. Army, received appointments. The colonists will embrace many very conspicuous men. Two Senators and three members of the lower house nor shucks in the pen. The squealing pigs to leave her chair till, from her feet to her of Congress have already joined the expenorth, which caused great loss of life and property "corn, corn," and the thriftless master neck, she was broiled to a crisp. After an dition. We may, therefore, hear of warm times shortly, "down South."

SAM HOUSTON.

Some forty years ago, when a lieutenable to learn the name of the unfortunate ant of infantry and as graceless and rough a chap as then honored our army, was recovering from sickness occasioned by his last habits, when he said to a comrade, The English democrats seem deter- 1 have been reflecting on the trifling good mined to give Louis Napolean a Haynau for nothing life I lead, and I am going to reception if he visits England. In their change it." 'Well,' said his friend, 'what address to the "Men of England," they will quit the army, said he, I will study character will you appear in next?' . 'I His comrade laughed at the absurdity of the programe, but he has seen all but the on the top round yet.

The African Institution of Paris. an association for the diffusion of civilization and Christianity in Africa, has recently issued a circular, which shows that the number of blacks held in slavery in different countries, is seven and a half millions, of which 3,095,000 are in the United States, 3,250,000 in Brazil. 900.000 in service, upon an improved plan. Instead the Spanish Colonies, 35,000 in the Dutch of a short iron tube inserted in the ball, it Colonies, 140,000 in the Republics of Central America, and 80,000 in the European establishments in Africa.

> De Quincy in one of his essays remarks:-"Rusia, a mighty empire as respects the simple grandeur of magnitude, ouilds her tower upon sterility. She has it in her power to seduce an invading foe into vast circles of starvation, of which the radii measure a thousand leagues"

"The street beggars are more numerous in the Fifth Avenue than in any other part of the city," says a New York paper. This is not wonderful since extremes sometimes significant of the relation of causes and effects.

A church has recently been built in Davenport, Iowa. The following notice ticle in the church, or else spit in their

A thousand Testaments were put in circulation at Ningpo, China, in a single day at the literary examination recently occurring in that city. There were not ess than 6000 or 8000 literary men present from all parts of the country.

The Payson society of Easthampton, whose church has been twice destroyed by fire during the year, have raised in the same time six hundred and fifty dollars for benevolent purposes.

Mrs. Child says-" Society at the present time is obviously an orchestra without a leader, where each man's ambition is to make his own part most prominent, without any reference to the whole.

The Clinton Courant, publishing an obituary notice of 'a highly valued friend, commences with the assurance that "it affords us sincere pleasure" to give place to

It was a remark of the celebrated Cuvier that "mankind is composed of hammers and anvils, and that it is much better to be a hammer than an anvil."

TOADYISM .- It is said that Mario parts his hair in the middle, and therefore the young fashionables of the New York gentry are doing the same.

Portions of skeletons, muskets, flints. balls and buttons, bearing the numbers of the regiments of the British army, have been recently dug up on Bunker hill.

Lord Elgin took to England ten thousand pounds, contributed by the Ca, nadians to the fund for the relief of widows and orphans of the war.

Jeremiah Wetherhead, Jr., of Guilford, Vt., killed a hog 21 months and 5. Prince Albert has sent a present days old, which weighed seven, hundred

> The annual sweepings of the streets of Paris sell for \$700,000, after they are collected at the depot for manure.

The cost of all the railroads in Maine -II in number, and 709 miles in length.

is \$24,064,79. There are thirty Americans in Berlin attending scientific lectures.

The Dutch still have possession of

PERSONAL LIBERTY.

An anti-slavery petition has been drawn up in Boston, addressed to the Massachusetts Senate and House of Representatives,

urging the passage of the law :--That any person who engages in arrest ing, holding, or returning a fugitive slave, either as United States Judge, Commissioner, Marshal, Deputy Marshal, or in any other capacity whatsoever, or even as a private citizen, shall be forever incapable of acting as a Juror in any Court of this State, or of holding any office of trust, honor, or emolument, whether such office be a State, County, City, or Town office, unless relieved from such disgrace by a pardon; and also to punish by fine and imprisonment any claimant of an alleged slave or any aider or abettor of such claimant who shall attempt to remove such alleged slave from this State without his first having a Jury trial on the question of his slavery or freedom.'

- According to the Edinburg Advertiser, the Czar has carried on a war with the Circassians for twenty-eight years, and at an annual cost of twenty thousand of his the same garments are sold at from \$18 to \$20. subjects. This would make an aggregate of 560,000.

MARRIED. In Chicopee, Jan. 10, by Rev. George A. Oviatt, Mr. Soloman Williams of Conway to Miss Carrie Lathrop of Bethany, N. Y.

DIED

In this village, Jan. 5, Mr. Melvin Curtis, aged 26. In Ware village, Jan. 6, Susan Elizabeth, only daughter of Charles L. G. Bushee, aged 14 months.

Auction and General Commission Store--No. 4, Exchange st.

THE subscriber intends to carry on the Auction and Commission business, and will receive every description of property, for which he has extensive store room, and is willing to make liberal advances on goods consigned for sale at auction, for which prompt returns will be made. In cases where parties are leaving Chicopee, or neighborhood, he will buy Furniture, or other articles, at a reasonable cash price.

In the auction room, there is at present, and now offered for sale.

Letter and Account Paper, Envelops, Slates; upwards of 1000 volumes of standard and other publications, by the most celebrated ancient and modern authors. Also, Crockery ware, Looking Glasses, Clocks, Cutlery, Cabinet Furniture of all kinds, Cooking and Parlor Stoves, with many articles that usually find their way into an Auction Room.

W. E. WINTWORTH. Chicopee, Jan. 12, 1855.

NOTICE.

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

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

Selling Off Without Reserve.

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

on the most liberal terms,

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

W. E. WINTWORTH.
Chicopee, Jan. 13th, tf.

Wheelbarrow Manufactory! The subscriber begs leave to call attention to his extensive stock of Wheelbarrows and would give notice that he intends to keep a constant supply on hand at his Manufacturing Establishment at Ames Saw-mill building, in Chicopee, and is prepared to furnish any description or quantity, on the most reasonable terms, and at the shortest notice. Orders respectfully solicited.

W. E. WINTWORTH.

Chicopee, Jan. 13th, tf.

NOTICE!

The subscriber intending to make a complete change in his business, hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to him, either by note or book account, to make payment before the 1st of February, in order to prevent their debts passing into other hands for collection. He would also request all persons having claims against him to present the same. Chicopee, Jan. 13th, tf. W. E. WINTWORTH.

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L. JENKS.

Jan. 2-tf

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Jan. 13th, 3m.

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Jan 6-3t PATRICK BRESNEHAM.

NOTICE TS hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of Henry Loomis, late of Chicopee, in the county of Hampden, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust, by giving bonds as the law directs. And all persons having demands upon the estate for the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to the said estate are called upon to make payment to EPHRAIM B. HITCHCOCK, Administrator.

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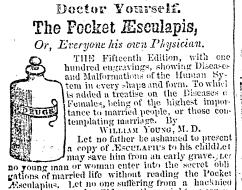
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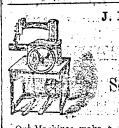
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