Poetry.

Dear home of mine, my tranquil nest, O'ershadowed by the wing of love, Where youthful-hearts found quiet rest, bry And peace came like a brooding dove.

Dear were your pleasant rooms to me, With ceilings high and full of light, When first in days of careless glee, 10 I entered here in bridal white

Dear were your windows, open wide, With glorious view of stream and hill; Dear the bright earth at eventide, With one beside me nearer still.

For then a boy, with eyes of blue, E erept to his father's willing knee; And one with eyes of darker hue, Weary with playing, slept with me.

It seems that grief had passed us by, . 2 So smoothly floated we along: Scarce had we cause to heave a sigh, and home was full of joy and song.

But ah! our cup of woe was filled, Filled to the brim in one short day; -: The little forms we loved were still, The childish spirits born away.

Death came, a dark and fearful guest, And said "The Father needeth these!" Then clasped them to his chilling breast, 477 And hushed them in eternal peace.

With silent lips, we laid them down In one deep grave, with tearless eyes, Believing each would wear a crown And strike a harp in Paradise.

And dearer now each pleasent room, had Since Sorrow sits with Memory here, Where flowers, in Spring-time's early bloom, Heavy with fragrance, strewed their bier.

and where the silent echoes sleep Of voices like a silver lute: And where we sometimes wildly weep,

To think they are forever mute. And where we waited long in vain, In spite of knowledge, when the door, Slow opening, gave us ne er again

And where we sit beside the glow ed : Of evening fire subdued and still,

and hear the drifting of the snow That shrouds their grave upon the hill.

Select Cales THE CROSS HUSBAND

BY PAUL CREYTON.

Mrs. Carswell had been married but lit more than a year, when a friend dropped in upon her one morning, and found her convulsed with weeping. My dear Laura!" exclaimed Mrs.

Marston, in astonishment; "how happens it that you, who were the most cheerful, light-hearted of maidens, have become an in married life been so bitter?"

19320 no!" replied Laura, drying her tears, and endeavoring to appear cheerful. "I have been happy-I am happy I assure you. My husband is the best of men, he loves me,—and our dear child is a great source of joy and comfort. O, no, my experience has not been bitter.

Lam glad to hear it!" rejoined Mrs. you weep! Why, before you were married, your heart was as light as a robin's in lieve, you never knew what it was to shed reason, and go on, thoughtless as ever, tears in sober earnest."

True, said Laura, smiling faintly, 'I was a gay and thoughtless creature. I believe I was too happy. I ought to have Been made to know something about the cares of life before marriage. As it was, F entered matrimony as a child flies joyously into a garden full of flowers, only to find there are sharp thorns among the roses,

sweet thyme." thorns and spiteful bees to consist?" se! Nothing worth naming-nothing of imtroubles."

But what are these little troubles?" insisted her companion. "Come, I shall voice in the petulent tones of your own. give you no peace until you tell me; and I Show him how perfectly miserable you can am a great teaser you know, when I choose make each other; give him a foretaste of her is spoilt!" to be. Does Mr. Carswell spend his even- the beautiful bedlam you can create for him ings away from home?" 8 . "O. no!"

Does he flirt with other ladies?"

No, indeed. He is very attentive far from being amiable in himself." to me. He never visits or attends the

theatre without me."

mortals must be altogether fabulous." "I think so."

oes not provide well for his family. But know he is not penurious."

'he is the most generous man alive! have everything I could desire." "Ab, it is the extreme which trouble

you," said Mrs. Marston. "I see,-your husband is too extravagent. In his eagertook her leave. ness to make you happy, he neglects to visits from certain unwelcome acquaintances annoy your sensitive nature. It is, in- out many misgivings that she remembered deed, very provoking to have one's atten- her resolution to meet him in the same hution called a dozen times a day to some mor he himself was in. small bill."

"I beg of you, don't suspect Mr. Cars well of any such neglect," interrupted Laura. "His bills are all promptly settled." "Then your domestics torment you. If they are ill-natured, or stupid, or lazy, or dishonest, turn them away."

"I have been very fortunate with my girls, I am happy to say."

"Then do tell me what troubles you have; I can think of nothing else. I should say you were the happiest woman in the world, if I had not caught you crying."

"I tell you I am happy. I have no trouble,—that is, no serious trouble,—except when Mr. Carswell appears-I can't explain myself; but you know, I suppose, men are not always in good humor."

"Ha, ha! I have got it at last!" cried Mrs. Marston. I see it .-- so your husband is cross sometimes is he?"

"O, not exactly cross, O no! Indeed, he is very kind-hearted; but he has got into a way of finding fault with everything, that is, everything except mo; all this clock it wants five minutes to two". too, without knowing, half of the time, what he says. He scolds about the cook ing, without suspecting how much he hurts my feelings; for I oversee it myself, and try hard enough to please him," added Laura, while tears gathered in her eyes.

"In short," rejoined Mrs. Marston. "he is a downright cross husband." "O, no!"

"Yes, he is; don't attempt to defend the wretch. But if, as you say, he loves you, and finds fault more from habit than any settled ill-will, he is not past all help. I have known men like him. They are naturally petulent, but they generally have no idea how cross they sometimes are. They can govern themselves if they like. though: they are not incurable."

"My dear Mrs. Marston," said Laura, with an earnest face, "you really appear unhappy wife? Has your brief expereince to understand my case; and, if you can suggest any method of curing George of this fault finding, you will remove the only obstacle in the way of my perfect happi-

"Ah, my dear Laura, you don't understand the men quite as well as I do! To root the rank weed out of your husband's leather. heart, you have only to convince him that it is there, and demonstrate how very hate- the conceit; but, at sight of Laura's long Marston; "but it seems so strange to see ful it is. Now if you say to him, kindly, face his countenance changed immediately. George don't, I pray, you, find fault with everything,' he will reply,-kissing you, spring. You were all smiles; and, I be- perhaps,—that he never finds fault without venting his spleen at everything."

"But you would not have me reprove him in an unkind manner?"

"No indeed: that would make him worse the hatefulness of his habit of fault-finding."

"But how?" "Why, when he finds fault, you must help him. If he scolds about his coffee. and bees with dangerous stings among the you must show a disposition to throw it out of the window. If he complains of a 41 In what have you found the sharp cold room, you must shiver and shake, and scold the girl for not keeping a better fire. When he calls the bread heavy, you must portance," replied Laura, blushing. "In- suggest the idea of using it as clock-weights, deed, I ought not to think of my little to save the expense of lead. In short you must altogether out-fret him; find ten times as much fault as he does, and drown his if you try. Thus you will set him thinking; and he must agree that the fault which appears so uncomfortable in you is quite as the table. I never—"

singular counsel; but she was not fully It is rare come to get into it." "Perhaps, then, he is too attentive; convinced of its safety until Mrs. Marston

in the manner she so warmly recommended. Jexclaimed, previshly. After a long discussion on the subject "It must be, then, that Mr. Carswell Mrs. Caswell expressed her willingness to not fit to eat 1 never saw such water

"Penurious!" exclaimed Mrs. Carswell: would be necessary for her to assume. Mrs. act, bade her good morning, and gayly how to boil potatoes properly-"

> 'Mrs. Carswell awaited with some anxiewhen at length he arrived, it was not with-

> It was a cold, raw day in November, and it so happened that Mr. Carswell was unusually cross.

"Such wretched weather!" he exclaimed rubbing his hands, and scowling; "and this room is as cold as a barn," "Jane," said Laura, "why don't you

keep a better fire here? Pile on the coal. We are freezing." And she quietly rocked the baby, while her brow seemed overshadowed by some

great trouble. "Isn't dinner ready?" asked Mr. Carswell, in a petulent tone.

"Nearly,-it will be ready in a few minutes," replied Laura. "It is two o'clock," said her husband,

refering to his watch. "When a man comes home to dinner, he does not like to be kept waiting."

"Why is not the dinner ready, Jane?" said Mrs. Carswell. "You know that two o'clock is the hour we dine at."

"Yes, ma'am," said Jane; "But by the The clock is to slow," growled Mr. Carswell.

"The clock is too slow,"repeated Laura, in a louder key. "Why don't you see to that on the whole the pudding was a such matters, Jane? Set the pointers along five minutes, and be sure you never keep the dinner waiting again."

Mr. Carswell cast a furtive glance at his wife. Having always been accustomed to hear her apologize whenever he found fault, and endeavor to excuse the domestics, he hardly knew what to make of the change, However, he said nothing, but led the way to the dining-room in silence. Jane was left in charge of the baby, and

Susan the cook attended the table. "Soup!" said Mr. Carswell. "Why it's hot as fire! Soup should never be put on

the table in such a state. "No," added Laura, sharply. "Do you mean to scald people, Susan? Never put

fire on the table again." "Tasteless stuff, too!" muttered Mr.

Carswell, daintily touching the spoon to

"Insipid!" cried Laura, impatiently, What sort of mess do you call this, Suan? It tastes like the broth of stewed

Mr. Carswell could not help smiling at

"Are you ill to-day?" he asked.

"Ill? No!" replied Laura.

"What is the matter, then?"

"Nothing,-only things don't go exactly to suit me."

These being the precise words George had hundreds of times used in answer to similar inquiries from his wife, he paused still. I say you must demonstrate to him with the spoon midway between his mouth and the plate, and looked her full in the face, in great surprise.

"What does not suit you?" he asked. "Why, the same things that do not suit you, I suppose,-the soup."

"The soup is not so very bad, after all it only required a little salt." "So I perceive," observed Laura, una-

ble to repress a smile Mr. Carswell's humor seemed to improve, until he had occasion to apply the carving knife to the roast beef, when his

countenance changed.

burn the meat to a cinder, and have done with it? You might as well put a coal on

"What wretched potatoes! They are tea-pot.

a llow her friend's advice, but seemed to souked things before. What is the reason doubt her ability to play the character it we can't have our potatoes cooked better?" "Sure enough, why can't we?" said Mrs. Marston, however, succeeded in persuad- Carswell. "Why do you put such heavy ing her to make the attempt; and having balls on the table, Susan? They are as favored her with full instructions how to watery as melons. If you do not know

"My dear," interrupted Geoege, "I am inclined to think it is not in the cooking. sitting-room, he undoubtedly forgot him pay his butcher and baker; and frequent ty, her husband's return to dinner; and, The potatoes were not good in the first self.

> "Why were they bought then?" demand ed Laura. "We might as well invest money in poison parsnips. Potatoes that are not fit to eat are worse than none at all. Here, Susan, take them away."

> "But, my dear," cried George, in a tone remarkably pleasant, "I think some of them may be good. Now, here is one quite mealy indeed."

"I can't see any difference in them," observed Laura, in a significant tone.

George colored very red, and found no more fault until the apple pudding was brought in.

"It is spoilt!" said he, throwing himself back in his chair. "The crust is as heavy as lead."

"Heavy!" echoed Laura; "it is like so much grafting-wax-tough and indigestible as a saddle. Who do you think is going to eat such a mess of boiled dough and chopped apples?-Throw it-" "My dear," said George, in a concilia

tory tone, "I think a part of this side of it may be palatable. Why, it appears quite light. The apple is very nice, and-"

replied Laura, pettishly, "But, if you think you can manage to do anything with help yourself." George did help himself, and discovered

very creditable affare, and thrice did he have occasion to replenish his plate from the condemned dish. Mr. Carswell was heartily ashamed o

having found fault with so good a pudding and felt such anxiety to keep Laura in good humor the rest of the day, that not another word of complaint escaped his lips before leaving the houle.

At evening, however, when he came home to tea, his petuance had returned, and he commenced finding fault with a smell of burnt crusts which invaded his nos

"It is Susan's carelesness," exclaimed bread without filling the house with smoke, exclaimed, the sooner-"

"I hardly think that Susan's to blame," interrupted George. "Who then?"

"I-I don't know that anyody is." "There must be somebody to blame when we are annoyed," observed Laura.

'Is tea ready, Jane?" "Yes, ma'am," replied Jmc. And the tender pair preeded to the

tea-table, where the cloth wis spread in a very inviting manner. So firmly fixed had Geoge's habit of

fault-finding become, that he complained of his tea almost before he asted it. "It's a pity we can't have a good cup of tea occasionaily!" murnured Lapra, indig-

nantly. "Susan take away these slops! Try again, and see if you can't make some- his mind. thing fit to drink." And, without saying 'by your leave,'

the tea-pot towards Susan with a look of impatience and disgust.

George became alarmed.

" But-"

I am sure the accounts we have of such tanced a cross husband who had been cured from his annoying habit; but presently he neither did he,—although he was compel-extra cup of coffee; declaring his inability pleasures, the traveler lost the boy as he Then the mother, who was already

led to wait five minutes for the return of the to resist the temptation of its excellent qual- lost the child; and, after calling to him in

This time, in consequence of Susan's haste and-confusion, the tea was really insipid. but somehow George found it excellent. A conciliatory humor, has a remarkable tendency to quicken one's talent's for discovering imaginary perfections in things most poor and unworthy.

Accordingly, George found no more fault at the tea-table; but, on entering the plans.

"What an atmosphere!" he exclaimed. 'It is like going into an oven. What is the use of keeping a room so hot?"

"I suppose Jane meant to roast us," ad ded Laura, fanning herself violently .-Throw open the doors, Jane. The baby, poor thing, is cooked brown already. You could bake bies here. Do give us a breath of fresh air!"

And Laura raised the window and sat down by it, as if on the verge of fainting. ample. George ran to her in alarm, drew her away, and closed the window, staring a her as if he deemed her insane.

"You would catch your death-cold," he exclaimed. "The chill night wind blows

"It is better than roasting," complained

He bit his lips, but said nothing. doors were closed, and the amiable couple did not find themselves uncomfortable. even with a little more fire in the grate. For two hours George and Laura sat together, luxurating in domestic peace and

musical voice, she read the opening chapter of an Interesting story, which was so pleasantly and truthfully written that George listened as to a charm, his features

eyes fixed lovingly on Laura's face. Just as she was commencing the second chapter, the baby began to cry, filling the house with shrill pipings of its little voice. Of course Laura, ever ready to leave every thing to run to her darling child, and drive its fears and troubles away with endearing kisses, stopped reading, and started to her

"What a bother!" muttered George. 'It seems to me that child is crosser than trees, rumbling in the chimnies shaking the ever, lately. It never gives us a minute's house, and making the sea roar in its furv peace."

a generation of squalling brats, is very de- true.

much longer." George was prodigional at the sunsy production of passion. Then he became frightened, believing her insane. that her ill-humor was no longer a myste- Come and learn with me.' ry. Something like the truth flashed upon

"It strikes me that you find fault with everything, to-day," said he.

taste the tea, and see what you think of ant a home we can make of this!"

Mr. Carswell burstinto a roar of laugh- could beat them. "There's no need," returned Laura. "I ter. Laura, wholly unable longer to sus-

Susan was as much astonished as Mr. George praised the buckwheats, pronounc- another all the day through. George seemed, for a moment, diverted Carswell himself. But she said nothing,—ed the beef-steak delicions, and drank an Till one day in the midst of all these face.

most tender and savory in the world, and man. 'What do you here?' And the all day the rooms were found to be of a most comfortable temperature. Thus things continued three days, when

At dinner, the shrimps were cooked ex-

Mrs. Marston favored Laura with another call, and inquired about the success of her "Ah," said Laura, "I can never ex-

really learned to control his temper, as I how hateful the habit of fault-finding had here, did with Fanny. become."

Mrs. Marston was rejoiced at her friend's with a cross husband.

But I hope that no fault-finding men who read this sketch will impose upon their wives the necessity of following Laura's ex- asunder, and were always looking out for

THE CHILD'S STORY: An Allegory on fluman Life.

BY CHARLES DICKENS.

Once upon a time, a good many years ago, there was a traveler, and he set out upon a journey. It was a magic journey, and was to seem very long when he began, and very short when he had got half way through.

He traveled along a rather dark path for some little time, without meeting anything, until at last he came to a beautiful comfort, and conversing in the most happy child. So he said to the child- What do At length Laura took up a magazine, to you here? And the child said, 'I am alread aloud to her husband. In a clear ways at play. Come and play with me! So he played with that child the whole day long, and they were very merry. The

sky was so blue, the sun was so bright, the water so sparkling, the leaves were so glowing wirh pleasure, and his beaming green, the flowers were so lovely, and they heard such singing birds and so many butterflies, that everything was beautiful .-This was in fine weather. When it rained. they tried very much to watch the fulling drops, and to smell the fresh scents. When it blew, it was delightful to listen to the wind, and fancy what it said, as it came rushing from its home-where was that, they wondered!-whistling and howling, driving the clouds before it, bending the But when it snowed! that was the best of Laura remembered the part she was all; they liked nothing so well as to look playing at a most fortunate moment. Dash- at the white flakes falling fast and thick Laura. "What is the girl about? Jane, ing her magazine upon the table, with an like down from the breasts of millions of go and tell her that, if she cannot toast the impatient gesture, she knit her brows, and white birds; and to listen to the hush upon

the paths and and road. "I should think it might be quiet once! They had plenty of the finest toys in the Why can't it sleep when we are enjoying world, and the most astonishing picture ourselves? Where is Jane, I wonder, that books, all about scimitars, and slippers and she is not here to take cure of it? But I turbans, and dwarfs and giants, genii, and suppose it will always be so. Children are fairies, and blue beards, and beanstalks, the curse of married life! What people and riches, and caverns, and forests, and marry for I don't know:-The prospect of valentines and Orsons, and all new and all

lightful! I'll send for a supply of paregoric But one day, of a sudden, the traveler before another night, and give it as freely lost the child. He called to him over and in the air and vanished. as milk. I won't be tormented this way over again, but got no answer or Sonhal at last he came to a handsome boy. So he said to the boy, 'what do you here?'

So he learned with the boy about Jupi ter, Juno, and the Greeks and Romans. and I don't know what, and learned more than I could tell, or he either, for he soon "Have'n't I a right to?" retorted Lau- forgot a great deal of it. But they were the traveler and the gentleman, and the laband's cup, and emptied its contents into ra. "Can't I complain as well as you? I've not always learning; they had the merriest dy, went on their way in company. And the slop-bowl, at the same time pushing left the duty of fault-finding to yourself games that ever were played. They rowlong enough. Now I am going to help ed upon the river in summer, and sakted and the leaves, even of the forest trees, beyou. - I shall do my share of it in future. on the ice in winter; -- they were active gan to fall. Laura was playing her part capitally, If it is comfortable for one to complain, it afoot and active on horseback; at cricket must be twice comfortable when we are and all games at ball, the prisoners base, "Dont be too hasty, my dear," said he; joined together. We'll see just how pleas hare and hounds, follow my leader, and forward on their journey, without looking more sports than I can think of-nobody down, when the lady stopped.

They had holidays, too, and cakes, and called. Susan knows I like my beef rare. My din- can take your word for it. You know tain her part, in which, she had astonished parties, where they danced all night till what good tea is; and when you say the herself as well as George, relapsed from midnight, real theaters, where they beheld long way down in the avenue, say, 'Moth-"Susan!" cried Laura, "why didn't you tea is bad, it is enough. It must be bad." the furious into the mirthful,—from tragi-palaces of real gold and silver rise ont of er, mother!" dy into comedy, and laughed until the the real earth, and saw all the wonders of "O, it's useless to smooth things over tears ran down her cheeks and fell upon the world at once. As to friends, they had said 'I am going to Heaven!' and the fath-When the tea is bad, we may as well speak the face of her darling child, which, all the such dear friends and so many of them, or said, I pray not yet. The sunset is "Ah!" interrupted George, in a pleas- plainly about it. I don't mean to toler-Laura was much amused by her friend's ant tone, "it is not so bad as I expected, ate insipidity any longer. Do you hear, she had been holding tenderly to her heart. They were all young, like the handsome

vain, went upon his journey. So he went on for a little while without seeing anyactly to his taste, the chicken was the thing, until at last he came to a young young man said, 'I am always in löve Come and love, come with me.'

So he went away with that young man, and presently they came to one of the prettiest girls that ever was seen, just like Fanny in the corner there, and she had eyes like Fanny's, and she laughed like Fanny does press my obligations to you! George has while I am talking about her. So the young man fell in love derectly, just as somebody, knew he would as soon as he was aware I won't mention, the first time he came

Well! He was tenzed sometimes-just as somebody used to be by Fanny; and happiness; for Laura was troubled no more they quarreled sometimes—just as somebody and Fanny used to quarrel; and they made it up, and sat in : h : dark, and wrote letters every day, and never were happy one another and pretending not, and were engaged at Christmas time, and sat close to one another by the fire, and were going to be married very soon—all exactly like somebody I won't mention and Fanny.

But the traveler lost them one day, as he had lost the rest of his friends, and after calling to them to come back, which they never did, he went on upon his journey. So he went on for a while without seeing any one, until at last he came to a middle aged gentleman, to whom he put the question, "What are you doing here?" And his answer was, 'I am always busy.

Come and be busy with me.' So he began to be busy with that gentleman, and they went on through the wood together. The whole journey was through a wood in the spring, which now began to be thick and dark, like a wood in summer; some of the little trees that come out earliest were ever turning brown. The gentleman was not alone, but had a lady of about the same age with him, who was his wife; and they had children who were with them, too. So they all went on together through the wood, cutting down the trees, and making a path through the branches and the fallen leaves, and carry-

ing burdens and working hard. Sometimes they came to a long green avenue, that opened into deeper woods. Then they would hear a little voice crying "Father, Father, I am another child! Stop for me?" And presently they would see a very little figure, growing larger asjt came along, running to join them When it came up, they all crowded around it, and kissed and welcomed it, and then all went

Sometimes they came to several avenues at once, and then they all stood still, and one of the children said, 'Father, I am going to sea,' and another, 'Father, I am going to India,' and another, I am going to seek my fortune where I can,' and another. Father I am going to Heaven.' So with many tears at parting, they went solitary. down those avenues, each child upon his way; the child who went to Heaven, rose

waVeler looked at the gentleman, and saw the while without meeting anything, until him glance up at the sky above the trees, where the day was beginning to decline. and the sunset to come on. He saw, too, But her overacting was at last so apparent, And the boy said, 'I am always learning. that his hair was turning grey. But they never could rest long, for they had their journey to perform, it was necessary for them to be always busy.

At last there had been so many partings that there were no children left, and only So they came to an avenue that was

darker than the rest, and were pressing

"My husband,' said the lady, 'I am They listened, and they heard a voice a

It was the voice of the first child who

But the voice cried, 'Mother, mother!" On the following morning at breakfast, boy, and were never to be strange to one without minding him, though his hair was

drawn into the shade of the dark avenue and moving away, with her arms still around his neck, kissed him and said 'My dearest, I am summoned, and I go!' And she was gone. And the traveler and he were left alone together.

And they went on and on, together until they came to very near the end of the wood; so near that they could see the sunset shining red before them through the

Yet once more, while he broke his way among the branches, the traveler lost his friend. He called and called, but there was no reply, and when he had passed out of the wood, and saw the peaceful sun going down upon a wide purple prospect, he came to an old man, sitting on a fallen tree. So he said to the old man, "what do you here?" And the old man said with a call man said with a friend. He called and called, but there here?" And the old man said with a

sunset: and all his friends came softly back and stood around him. The beautiful child. the handsome boy, the young man in love, he loved them all, and forbearing with them all.—they lonored and loved him. And to us, and what we do to you.

> THE EVENING PRAYER: ... "OUR FATHER,"

"Our Father." The mother's voice was low, and tender, and solemn.

"Who-art in the heavens," repeated the children, one with her eyes bent meekly down, and the other looking upwards, as if she would pen-

" Hallowed be thy name." name."

"The kingdom come."

And the burden of the prayer was still taken up by the children-"Thy kingdom come." "Thy will be done on earth as it is done in heaven."

Like a low sweet echo from the land of an gels, "Thy will be done on earth as it is done in heaven." filled the chamber. And the mother continued-" Give us this

day our daily bread." "Our daily bread," lingered a moment on the air, as the mother's voice was hushed into

"And forgive us our debts, as we also for give our debtors."

The eyes of the children had dropped for a moment. But they were uplifted again as they prayed-" And forgive us our debts, as we also forgive our debtors."

"And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil. For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever. Amen."

All these holy words were said piously and fervently by the little ones, as they knelt with clasped hands beside their mother. Then as their thoughts, uplifted on the wings of prayer to their Heavenly Father came back again and rested on their earthly parents, a warmer love hearty good will, they might have been himself known to me saying that he can to Jonathan E. Warner of Boston, for a machine a party of pearl fishers, established by Capt., Congress: McClung kicked Singleton, cause came gushing from their hearts.

oure kisses tender embro vaded all their feelings! Then two dear heads were placed side by side on the snowy pillow, the mother's last kiss given, and the shadowy

What a pulseless stillness reigns throughout ears are bent.

keeping of God's angels, and they can almost hear the rustling of their garments as they gather around their sleeping babes. A sigh, deep and tremulous, breaks on the air. Quickly the Representatives as Chicopee has in hers. fully admit in answer to a communication we very cneer-sound, and feed your souls murdered by his two slaves, boys of 18 and with the bread of life. But now you have pray: a took of earnest inquiry on her countenance. And he answers thus her silent question:

"Far back through many years have my great temptation. Had I fallen in that temptation, I would have fallen, I sadly fear. never to have risen again The struggle, in my mind went on for hours. I was about yielding. All the barriers I could oppose to the in rushand yet something in the tones stirred my heart) with new and strange emotions. At length there came to my ear, in the earnest and loving voice of a woman, the words, Deliver us from sudden bound, through all the intervening years went my thoughts; and a child in heart again I was kneeling at my mother's knee. Humbly and reverently I said over the words of the holy prayer she had taught me, my heart and eyes lifted to heaven. The hour and the power of darkness passed. I was no longer standing in slippery places, with a flood of waters ready to sweep me to destruction, but my feet were on a rock. My mother's pious care had saved her son. In the holy words she taught me in childhood, was a living power to resist evil through all my after life. Ahl. that unknown mother, as she taught her child to repeat his evening prayer, how little dreamed she that the holy words were to reach a stranger's cars, and save him throughout memories of his own childhood, and his own mother! And yet it was so. What a power there is in God's word, as it flows iuto and rests in the minds of invocent children!"

The emigration to Nebraska is stated by the St. Louis Democrat to be surprisingly great, and from day to day trains of wagons may be seen advancing upon the territory not only from Missouri, but from Kentucky. Illinois and other Western States. The civilized Indians resident in Nebraska cultivate their farms, are ednested and speak good English, and are desirone of becoming citizens of the United States.



S. M. PETTENGILL & co., are the Agents for the calm smile. "I am thways remembering Come and remember with me."

So the traveler sat down by the side of ments. Their offices are at 122 Nassau street, Newthat old, man, face to face, with the serene

ELECTION.

The most important State Election that the father, mother, and children; every one has occurred in Massachusetts for many of them were there, had lost nothing. So vears, t anspired on Monday last. Not only were the customary issues presented I think the traveler must be yourself dear of party sovereignty and rule, and distrigrandfather, because that is what you do bution of offices, but the question which transcended them all in importance and consideration, the rejection or adoption of an ill digested, incomplete, and partizan constitution, was to be desided. The whole has past, and we unite with the ma-"Our Father." One two sweet voices the jority of the people, in congratulations and words were borne upward. It was the inno- rejoicings that it has past as it has. The cence of reverent childhood that gave them ut- whole eight propositions presented on the New Constitution, have been rejected by a majority of about five thousand. With such a voice have the people sent forth etrate the heavens into which her heart inspired. their negative upon these sought for changes of our organic laws. We rejoice that Lower fell the voices of the little ones. In a such has been the edict of a thinking gentle murmur they said-" Hallowed be thy honest people. Because we believe the ends for which the people desired a convention were not answered. Because we believe that with whatever there was of it that was good, was mixed in far more than equal part, inequality, injustice, antidemocratic, and anti-republican principles. I Because we believe that it was intended rather for the furtherance of party ends, I than the common weal. Because we believe that the road is open and plain for the true reforms which the people demand and are entitled to, and we hope and trust that the ascendant party will forthwith upon the assembling of the legislature forward those schemes of reform which the public exigencies require.

The senate stands 11 Whigs and 9 opposition, but the members to be chosen will ted. We believe had the Whigs of Hamp-charges made against me in your paper. Brighton, for a machine for dressing circular six weeks went to sea again, and steered for den, disregarding local prejudices and in-further, that if any person worth noticing, improved middle wheels to William Townshood. "good night." What a sweet agitation per the present state of things. Mr. Rey whatever disposition I may make of this been opened in! Washington county, Missouri, nolds, the other Whig Senator, will be matter hereafter, I would say for the time on the lands of the Monmouth Mining Company, her to some frequented port. elected. The Whigs have carried the pop- being at least, that I have been a resident the deposit of mineral being found about nine. ular branch of the Legislature, by a tre- of this town some sixteen years. Of course is t below the surface in three layers, the first menduous majority over all opposition, I am known to some extent, therefore con- of which has the usual crystal spar and tiff, Captain Hort arrived and learned this fact, he the chamber! Inwardly the parents' listening sixty-eight. This gives them unlimited sider it best to submit the whole matter while the second and third are pure guinea. They have given these innocent ones into the be to our party, if they use it indiscreetly, selves or refer them to those mentioned in take out fif cen hundred pounds daily. We feel certain that no abuses or indisthe charges, Landlord M. &c. 1999 cretions will be our lot if other towns have ture three of our very best men and citi-knowledge. The condition of our health zens, well qualified to judge, think, and is such as to prevent our saying more at thoughts been wandering. At my mother's act; two of them experienced in legislative present. knee thus said I nightly, in childhood, my eve- duties, and the other qualified by nature

ning prayer. It was the best and the holiest to meet the responsibilities of his situation. of all prayers, 'Our Father.' that she taught me. To the two who have before represented us once more with a "Social evening," to worked under condensed pressure. Childhood and my mother passed away. I us, their triumphant reelection over night at Cabot Hall, previous to commencwent forth as a man into the world, strong con- strong opposition is a gratifying verdict of ing his western tour which he has in fident, and self-seeking. Once I came into a approval from their constituency of their contemplation. Mr. C. is a host of him-vertised and carched the city for her, and finpast course. And the large and overwhelming majority of the other speaks loudly of the peoples confidence in his ability and fidelity. We look back upon the ing flood, seemed just ready to give way, when, past election with a smile upon our lins as I sat in my room one evening, there came and gladness in our heart. We feel that from an adjoining chamber, now first occupied the State is in a measure restored to the listened. At mist he are work of a low voice. I honorable position she occupied, befor "the Celebration at plymouth, we find the following dresses inside, hel taken a fancy to them, and

known only in history. We give below, the state of the ballot evil.' For an instant it seemed to me as if the for Representatives, also the vote for voice were that of my mother. Back, with a Governor, Lieut, Governor, Senator and the vote upon the new constitution.

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For the Chicopee Journal. might have been the result, preferable to tunity, or suffer the consequence. Now

Wm. Barnes.

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" Rarely, indeed, has there been a moment in our history, when it was more important than at this moment that the American people should trusted, and should cherish and hold fast to the wounds were slight. No one supposed the dog trusted, and should chertan and hold wounds were slight. No one supposed the Fato be rabid before this occurrence; but fearing 183 there and founders of a great country. We are he might be he was at once killed. The little and extension with the velocity, of which the rapids at this moment, in my view, hardly fur. rapids at this moment, in my view, hardly furmade its appearance. she lived about forty-425 nish an exaggerated emblem; and there is too 183 much cause for apprehension that the roar of 113 the current, and its sparkling spray, and its many colored mist, may deafen and dazzle, and blind us to the dangers which always beset an 425 impulsive and precipitate career. It will be well if we do not forgot that the only safe and 293 sure progress is The Pilgrims Progress, a pro-45 gress begun, continued and ended in the fear S. Rowe; Corresponding Secretary and to ask you a question?" "Certainly." "Pray. trict of Columbia, although abrogated in ped and made an inquiry of her about the coun-

their bible, asked a lad that he found one cents for ladies, and 12 1-2 cemts for a sinfir most wicked man?

"Moses to be sure," said the boy,

ses how can that be?" a least that he

journals has the following statement relative to (Canady). Freeholder, relates the following tor from New Hampshire, was prostrated a new kind of food alopted by the "Digger In hunting incident as an absolute fact. There by a paralytic shock, while attending court redfaced owners, other and abundant sources of paralytic shock, while attending court redfaced owners, other and abundant sources of the paralytic shock, while attending court redfaced owners, other and abundant sources of the paralytic shock, while attending court redfaced owners, other and abundant sources of the paralytic shock, while attending court redfaced owners, other and abundant sources of the paralytic shock, while attending court redfaced owners, other and abundant sources of the paralytic shock, while attending court redfaced owners, other and abundant sources of the paralytic shock, while attending court redfaced owners, other and abundant sources of the paralytic shock, while attending court redfaced owners, other and abundant sources of the paralytic shock, while attending court redfaced owners, other and abundant sources of the paralytic shock, while attending court redfaced owners, other and abundant sources of the paralytic shock, while attending court redfaced owners, other and abundant sources of the paralytic shock, while attending court redfaced owners, other and abundant sources of the paralytic shock at the para

in this vicinity at the present time, and the In-Necessary to a choice 356. dians, who looked as guant as half-famished the River Nacion, near Crysler's Mills, their, wolves during the past winter, now appear to dogs pressed close on a deer, which took to the be enjoying all the hauries that an abundant river, where the hunters pursued it in a canoe. supply of clover, and an occasional supply of On approaching the animal, they were surprisbeef and bread, can afford. The hills in the ed to perceive it struggling desperately, being cultural Fair in Augusta, Ga. vicinity are verdant with nice tender clover, every now and then suddenly jerked under the 433 almost satisfy a horse."

2433 almost satisfy a horse."

Wards of two hours after the deer was killed.

This extraordinary circumstance is attested by several witnesses. 989 to judge evil of any who may prove good. To 601 of many; I will not speak worse than I know of hearty friendliness, had Kitty on his knee, - Carpet made at Thompsonville, Conn. on knowledge; but le can never be good him- answered, " God gave to me this home." self, who speak evil of others upon suspicion.— The tone was simple as the words, and the

lice Court, for abasing their wives and families manner. The Court has established it as a rule that any and all persons guilty of these outrages on their families will be heavily fined and sent to the dangeon to be fed on bread and water." to your new to take here the to

held in Salem, the week past, quite a number of cases arising under the new liquor law were decided by the full bench. They were all submitted to the Court without argument, both by the counsel for the defendants, and by Attorney General Choate, for the Commonwealth. The opinion of the Court was given on Thursday in all the cases, overruling all the exceptions which had been taken, and the motions in arrest of judgment which had been made, and sustaining both the law and the forms of indictment and points decided we are unable to give at present. ror for fire-arms.

Mr. EDITOR -I noticed in your last week ending November 15th, a patent was grant- The captain immediately constructed a boat give the Whigs twenty majority. We weeks paper, a pretty severe attack on my ed to Erastus B. Bigelow of Boston, for im- from pieces of the wreck, which was finished in regret much that Edward Southworth, personal character. I shall enter into no provement in looms for weaving pile fabrics; about six weeks, and himself, brother, Dr. one of Hampden's "best," has been defeat newspaper discussion; but as Town Meet to Joseph D. Elliot of Leicester, for a machine Burke, and one other put to sea in her, but as re-election. ted, and James Holland of Westfield, electing is now ended will say that I deny the for dressing staves; to Leonard Gibson of she leaked badly, they put back, and in about

A lovely title Spanish girl was lost in San Francisco recently. Her agonized mother adself, and with the assistance of his lady, ally gave her up as hopelessly lost. Having ing apparel, was was the mother's horror to find in it the wisted remains of her once beautiful child. The trunk had been left open on In the letter of Hon. R. C. Winthrop to the the day the chill was lost, and it is supposed Committee of Arrangements for the Pilgrim that the inquisive little one, having seen the patriot : commends itself to every American to the trunk, he lid of which closed with a spring, causing eath by suffocation.

Pilgrims landed, but the Rock on which they dog of that neighboth od in August last, in great difficulty: but having none as natural four or five places in the arms, though the eight hours after the attack and died on 11th. She was attended by Dr. Crary of this city, but much disturbed in mind as he rested in Har- of the Godhead of any of the three persons

The Westfield Institute has been organ-

day reading the old Testament "Who was gle lecture. pass our first a met all it all."

"A real blessing to mothers." A phil-"Moses?" exclaimed the parson, "Mo- authropist in Missouri has just invented a eradle, which, on being wound up like a "Why," said the lad, "he broke all the clock; will rock the baby twenty-four hours commandments at wunst." without stopping.

GRASSFED INDIATE One of the California The Deer and the Turtle.—The Cornwel, ordinary routine of life :-

As two hunters were hunting on the banks of

as much gusto as an epicure would devour the ed and with the aid of others at hand, dragmost dainty dish. They gather the clover in god the deer into, the cance, when, to the turning home from school passed beneath and with heating hearts draw closer around the baskets, and prepare it for use by heating large astonishment of all pre-ent, a large turtle a scaffold, when one of the workmen let fire as the dismal howl of the wolf echoed three stones and placing a layer of clover well mois- (weighing forty pounds) was found firmly fast- fall a hatchet, which struck directly upon the woods. tened between each layer of stones. It soon be- ened to the tail of the deer, which would have the poor child's head, just above the fron- The wolf was the most ferocious, blood-thirsty, No comes ready for use, and each one of them will undoubtedly been drowned by its amphibious tal bone. The hammer part of the imple- but cowardly of all, rarely attacking man, uncat a supply of cover thus prepared that would a sailant. The turtle retained its grap for up-ment was nearly buried in her brain, inflict-less driven by severe hunger, and seeking his wards of two-hours after the deer was killed. ing a wound which proved fatal.

speak ill upon knowledge, shows a want of char- One winter's evening, while the family were, House at Washington, which weighs over eupied by Mr. H—, was one Autumn engage ity; to speak ill upon suspicion, shows a want as usual, gathered around the center table, a a ton and is valued at \$1,500. It is to of honesty. I will not speak so bad as I know neighbor drove up, and entering soon with take the place of a magnificent American while hir mother was busy with household any. To know evil of others, and not sneak it. " Come Kitty," said he, " won't von go home is sometimes discretion , to speak evil of others and live with me?". The child looked up into A little over six thousand dollars have and not know it, is always dishonesty. He may his face; the golden ourls fell back wards to her been collected at the Crystal Palace towbe evil himself, who speaks good of others, up-shoulders, and her deep blue eyes met his, as she laids liquidating the expense of creeting the

silvery voice was childhood's, yet for a moment Henry A. Wise was married to Miss the sound seemed as if it wasted from a far-off Mary Lyons at Richmond, Va. on Tues-A Cincinnati paper says, "Almost every day world, where angels only dwelt. A shadow—day, Caleb Cushing officiating as grooms-find his own darling boy lying there sound asleep! husbands and fathers are arrainged in the Po-no not a shadow; but a sober brightness, as of man; something profound and holy, was cast over the and in many instances in a very outrageous meditative mood of the dwellers in "this house." and every heart within it swelled with gratitude were brought into Boston on Saturday

supercargo, and a Dr. Burk, as passenger to A man can wheel twice the usual weight. some island south of Tahiti, at which they intended to touch. The voyage was afterwerds complaint under it. We believe a new trial ashore January 5th, on an Island not laid down postponement this year may be found in was ordered only in one case, and that was one on any chart, inhabited by savages, who showed the fact that the Legislature will not get in which the point rese ved had nothing to do no other signs of having seen civilized men bewith the peculiarities of this law. The special forc, except the fact that they had a great ter-

The captain had saved his instruments, and PATENTS IN MASSACHUSETTS .- During the Dr. Burk alone had saved pistols and powder. there soon. They accordingly waited the arri-Clung proceded with his speech. val of the vessel, in hopes of getting passage in

control of the next Legislature, and woe for each and every one to judge for them. About two hundred hands are at work, who til he should have taken a party to the island and set them at work diving for himself; but THE ERICSON ENGINE. Since the trip of finding that he could not obtain the requisit the caloric ship to Vashington, seven months n ormation for that purpose, he finally consentbeen as fortunate in the choice of their The above communication we very cheer- since, Mr. Ericson has been devoting his undi- ed to take Dr. Burke and Captain Snow, on new of Caldwell county, Ky., was last week tions and improvements in his plan, and enter- promised. Captain Snow says, he was very tains the fullest configence of the complete suc- kindly treated by Captain Hort, after getting cess of a second trip. The engines will be rea- on board, though he was several times refused

BIBLE ANECDOTE.

The following is published in a French paper :- A poor shepherd of the environs of Yvecannot fail to draw a crowded and appre- occasion to gdto a large trunk for some mournhe provided with very great difficulty, purchased last summer from a dealer in old clothes, furniture, &c., an old Bible, with a view to occu-"I gathered together this money with very

Bible, my heir."

DONT WORRY. When Bulstrode Whitelocke was embarking

no medicine could arrest the disease.—Courant. stormy, while he reflected on the distracted for a reproachful word spoken of the Blest state of the nation. It happened that a confi-sed Virgin Mary, the whiping post and imdential servant slept in an adjacent bed, who ized for the season, by chosing for Presi- dential servant slept in an adjacent bed, who prisonment, at the pleasure of the lord prodent Dr. J. Abbot, Vice President, David finding that his master could not sleep, at prietors. This act is still in force in the Disan old woman in the door of a cottage, I stop-49 of God, in respect for government, in the love Treasurer, Milton B. Whitney; Committee sir, don't you think that God governed the Maryland by the adoption of the new conof freedom, and in justice to all mankind." on Lectures E. B. Gillett, Wm. O. Fletch- world very well before you care into it?" stitution. decrease the world weight er. A vote was adopted to have twelve "Undoubtedly." "And pray, sir, don't you A clergiman wishing to know whether contract the price of tickets at think he will govern it quite as well when you New Hampshire Whig State Conven-floor of round sticks made the ceiling overhead the children of his parishoners understood \$1,00 for the course for gentlemen, 50 are gone out of it?" "Certainly." "Then, Tion.—The Whigs of New Hampshire held and the rude walls were so begrimmed with an all and the rude walls were

spells Tennesse, 10 a.c. pai tours di mort feelings provailed.

Hon. Charles G. Atherton, U. S. Senaare some curious things which happen in the at Manchester, on Thursday last. At the which then waved, where now is heard the hum and he was unable to talk.

> A silver cup was awarded as a premium for the best looking baby, at a late Agri-

which is devoured by these poor savages with water. The hunters immediately approach-named Mary Robson, aged 8 years, on re-

A gorgeous carpet has just been finished early history of Biddeford. at Glasgow, Scotland, for the White A man who then lived on the farm now of

projected National Washington Monument.

Twelve thousand bushels of cranberries for the great God's gift.—Knickerbocker. 29th ult., and sold for \$1,75 per bushel.

SHIPRECK ON AN ISLAND OF PEARL SHELLS. A NEW PATENT WHEELBARROW. A -We copy the following account of a ship-inew patent wheelbarrow has been invented. wreck and discovery of an island of pearls, from Do not laugh, for it is a good invention. THE LIQUOR LAW SUSTAINED.—At the law a California paper of recent date; term of the Supreme Court, which has been Contain Span Lot See Exercise Section See It is very wonderful that it has not been Captain Snow left San Fransisco September thought of before. The wheel is placed the self, which was chartered by a firm in that city, the contre, so that none of the the opening, closely followed by the whole pack. one of whom, Mr. Lamont, accompanied him as weight of the load rests upon the hands.

THANKSGIVING IN VERMONT. - We underchanged. The Chatham was chartered for a stand that the Governor has decided to of the most abject fear. He shrank back, cowertrading voyage, and accordingly touched at appoint Thursday, the 8th day of Decem-ed to the ground; and passively awaited his fate: ture groups, Marquesas, Society, and Harvey's ber as a day of Thanksgiving. The first for the rest enraged by the supposed cheat. fell Island. She left the latter for San Fransisco Thursday in December has been the usual upon him, tore him in pieces and devoured him on the 28th of December, 1852, and went day for this festival, but the reason for its on the spot. through setting until about that time.

> Mr. E. M. Reed for a number of years past master mechanic on the Hartford. New Haven. & Springfield Railroad has

FIGHTING CANDIDATES .- At Carthage, past. brighton, for a machine for dressing circular six weeks went to sea again, and steered for Mississippi, last week, at a public discussion, improved paddle wheel; to William Townshead. Lamont, thinking the root unsule, declined go a fight took place between Col. McClung terests, united upon their Senators with or of any standing in community, will make of Hinsdale, for an improvement in looms, and ing in her. At Humphrey's Island they found and Mr. S.ngieton, rival candidates for elected, or at least that "no choice" prove them true, he shall have an oppor- for finishing the ends of staves.

Hort, owner of the British brig Caroline Hort, ing nuch excitement. Friends interfered and learned that he was expected to arrive and separated the belligerents, when Mc-

> It is better to sow a young heart with The island on which they were wrecked generous thoughts and deeds, than a field petual.

MURDERED BY HIS SLAVES .- Wylie Kear-

ford, and American office, Providence.

wich on the preceding night, which was very of the Trinity punishable by death; and

sir, pray excuse me, but don't you think you their State Convention at Concord on oily smoke and dirt, that I was ready to believe may trust him to govern it quite as well as Tuesday. Ichabod Goodwin presided, some miserable boiling business must be done long as you live?" To this question White- James Bell of Guilford was nominated for in the house. In the middle of the room an locke had nothing to reply; but turning himself about, soon fell fast asleep till he was summoned to embark. was no chimney to conduct the smoke; thus moned to embark. chester for Railroad Commissioners, these rose slowly, curled around in the room, wound two being the only officers which are vo- itself into all the crevices, and at last some of A lazy fellow, somewhere up North, ted for throughout the State. The best it managed to find its way out of a hole in the

The first settlers in Maine found, beside its

latest accounts his left side was paralyzed, of business, and where a thousand villages stand, were the homes of innumerable wild and savage animals.

Often at night, was the farmer's family aroused from sleep by the noises without, which told that bruin was storming the sheep-pen or the At Philadelphia, last week, a little girl pig-sty or was laying violent paws upon some

victim with the utmost pertinacity. The incident which I am about to relate occurred in the

His little son, eight years old, was in the habit. cares, of running out into the field and woods around the house, and often going where the father was at work. One day, after the frost had robbed the trees of their foliage, the father left his work sooner than usual, and started for home. Just by the edge of the forest he saw & curious pile of leaves without stopping to think what had made it, he cautiously removed the leaves, when what was his astonishment to Twas but the work of a moment to take up the little sleeper, put in his place a small log carefully replace the leaves, and conceal himself

result. It is the country to be a superior of the country o After waiting a short time, he heard a wolf's distant howl, quickly followed by another and another, till the whole woods seemed alive with the fearful sounds. All the state of the back

among the nearest bushes, there to watch the

The leader sprang directly upon the pile of leaves, and in an instant scattered them in every direction. As soon as he saw the deception, his look of fierceness and confidence changed to that

When they had finished their comrade. they wheeled around, plunged into the forest and disappeared; within five minutes from their first appearance not a wolf was in sight. The excited father pressed his child to his bosom, and thanked the kind Providence which led him there to save his dear boy.

The boy, after playing till he was weary, had been appointed Superintendent in place of lain down and fallen asleep and in that situs-Martin L. Sikes, Jr., Esq., who declined a tion the wolf had found him, and covered him with leaves, until he could bring his comrades to the feast; but himself furnished the re-

A WELSH ANECDOTE. W. Service JACOB'S LADDER. 20 mg

A Welsh clergyman invited to assist in the dination of a minister in some part of English land, was appointed to deliver the address to the church and congregation; and having been informed that their previous minister suffered much from pecuniary embarrassment, although. abounds in pearl shells. Consequently, when with corn, since the heart's harvest is per fortably, took the following method of administhe church was fully able to support him comtering reproof. In his address to the church, he remarked, "you have been praying, no In San Francisco there are fifteen news-doubt, that God would send you a man after his papers, seven of which are pudlished daily. own heart, to be your pastor. You did well. God, we hope, has heard your prayer, and given you such a minister as he approves, who will We glory in having sent to our Legisla- which appeared in our last without our He has introduced several essential modificative of the Island to any one else, which they 19 years, who had made up the plot and ed for a minister, and God has given you one axecuted it in revenge of his cruelty to to your mind, you have something more to do; them. While going out into the fiield to you must take care of him, and in order to his dy in a few weeks, and it is said that their pow, a passage before consent was given, owing to labor, he threshed one of them, who reer will far exceed that which was attained by the interest Captain Hort had in keeping the sisted, the other coming to his aid. One again! Pray again! What "Crosby," the inimitable, is to favor the low presence system, as they are now to be island to himself until he should have establish of the two slipped up behind his master, should we pray for?" Well I t hink you have and threw a rope over his head, whereupon and threw a rope over his head, whereupon I'll tell you. Pray that God would put Jacob's each one caught the ends of the rope and ladder down again to earth. " Jacob's ladder!" brought him to the ground, and with the What has Jacob's ladder to do with our minrope and their hands killed him instantly ister?" "Why, I think if God would put Jaby choking. The boys were arrested and cob's ladder down, that your minister could go lodged in jail, and have made a confession up into heaven every sabbath evening, after of the above facts. preaching and remain all the week, then he FIRE IN FITCHBURG.—Thursday morning spiritually minded, and so full of heaven, that py his leisure evenings during the present winfire was discoverd, about half-past five he could preach to you almost like an angel. the leaves he noticed that several of the leaves o'clock, bursting from one of the wool- "Oh yes, that may be very well, and if it were were pasted together. He immediately set him houses of the Fitchburg Woolen Mill, con- possible, we should like it; but then we need our hope that hereafter the coalcilience as we sentiment, which not only does honor to the upon attempting to procure them, had fallen inself to work to separate those leaves, with great taining some fifteen thousand pounds of minister through the week, to attend prayer care; but one can scarcely form a conception assorted wool, besides dyc-woods, drugs, of the surprise of the man, when he found thus &c. Before discoverd the flames had with us; we want the whole of his time and at-A Case of Kydrophobia.—A little girl, carefully enclosed a bank bill of five hunbred gained such headway as to render it imtention." That may be, and I will admit the daughter of Wm. R Hills of East Hartford, francs, (\$100.) On the margin of one of the possible to save the building, though much daily necessity of his attention to your concerns: of the wool was saved in a somewhat dam- but then you will remember; that if he remain aged state. The loss will probably be here, he must have bread and cheese; and I heirs but those who have absolutely need of no from three to five thousand dollars:—in have been told that your former minister was thing, I make thee, whosoever shall read this sured, as we are informed, in equal amounts often wanting the necessaries of life, while many at the Protection, and Ætna offices, Hart- of you can enjoy its luxuries; and therefore. I thought if God would put Jacob's ladder down. your present minister might preach to you on In the year 1659, the Legislature of the sabbath, and by going up into heaven after as Cromwell's envoy to Sweden in 1653, he was Maryland enacted a law making a denial the services of the day, save you the painful? necessity of supporting him. L. G. P. 12 LABORING CLASS IN THE HIGH.

> LANDS. Irenaens, of the N. Y. Observer, gives the following description of a Scottish Cottage :--" I strolled along the field paths, and seeing in. I entered the low door and stood on the uneven floor, laid with large flat stones. A

None genuine unless signed I. Butts on the wrapyou always have her singing to the cold world,
warm as it may be in admiration of her songs,
charming it by her sweet notes? Must she always be warbling to gaping crowds, who gaze
upon her only, as a public performer! Look
its little cradle, and here the low lullaby of her,
sweet-voice. See how fondly she gazes upon
the helpless thing, and when it opens its little
eves and looks trustingly up to the face of its

None genuine unless signed I. Butts on the wrapits last becoming a very popular plant of the room.

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Caption.—The only genuine and original article,
was first introduced in the year 1838. It has been
well tested, and appreciated for ten years, and all the
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The postage on all letters sent by the Isthmus
Steamers to places not within the jurisdiction of Units
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Office open daily (Sunday's excepted) from
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WEEKLY JOURNAL.

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Boys Clothing in great variety; Traveling Shawls,
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The postage on all letters sent by the Isthmus
occupins, colds, Influenza, Brouchtitis, Asthma, and
consumption, in its incipient stages. No other medications—On account of the
into the nursery where Jenny's baby sleeps, in
its little cradle, and here the low lullaby of her,
A mail closes on Tuesday and Friday of every week
at 3 o'clock P. M. for Europe.

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A mail closes on Tuesda mother, h a how she warbles the "Bird Song," to charm it back to sleep. Listen to the angel sounds! There is no effort, no art in that seraphic music. It comes gushing forth from a heart full of a mother's yearning. How soft and low it is, and yet how full of the intensest love. Be still. Applaud not. It is nature, all nature, supremely sweet though it be. Disturb not the enchanting harmony by the voice of praise. See, those little eyes have closed again. Jenny's baby sleeps, and the song has died away -vanished slowly like a dream, or a receeding shadow, into silence.

" Rock the cradle," JENNY

But why we ask again, should not Jenny, the world-renowned Jenny, have a baby to love to fold in her arms, to kiss and hug, to toss in
to fold in her arms, to kiss and hug, to toss in
The charge for one and these times will be charged as a Butterfield E Square; and those making seven lines or less, will be inserted three times for seventy-five cents, and twenty cents for each subsequent insertion.

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She has conquered fame—shall she linger in solitary age, and die alone at last? Shall the heart's affections be wasted in the pursuit of ambition; and shall no loving and trusting fa- DONE WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH Clifford Daniel ces cheer her through life, and stand around-her death-bed like bright visions looking upward to the sky? Shall she walk the world's high places companionless, and without a staff for her age to lean upon? No. Ten thousand times dearer to her mother's heart is the crowing even the cries of that little one, than the loudest applause that ever went up from the crowd-death applause that the world in the form applause that the world in the form applause that the ed audience, on the day of her proudest triumph.

Ten thousand times sweeter in its smile than public.

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Yery respectfully yours,

F. N. Ranlow,

Pastor of the Milplain Baptist Church.

Showered upon her, as a tribute of admiration

Milplain, Ct., Aug. 23, 1852.

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Fitzgerald John

Fuller Orrin showered upon her, as a tribute of admiration to her transcendant sweetness of song. Yes,

again-pass forever from its gaze, to sit calmly by the domestic hearth, gathering your little ones around you, teaching them the value of the divinity that stirs within them," the duties of life and hope of eternity. Tell them the littlemess of fame, the folly of ambition, the beauty of holiness, and the home with the Just at last, liveth forever."

THE TWO BROTHERS .- The following beautiful Arabian legend we copy from the " Voice of Jacob :" and and and a syst

The site occupied by the temple of Solomon Present capital was formerly a cultivated field, possessed in pany at this date.

There are no outstanding claims again, and the pany at this date.

J. D. Briggs, Benjamin F. Austin, J. Savage, Rockwell Putnam, Robert Gardner, L. P. Close, E. R. Stemarried and had several children; the other veus. was unmarried. They lived together, however, cultivating, in the greatest harmony possible, the property they had inherired from their fa-

The harvest season had arrived. The two brothers bound np their sheaves, made two equal stacks of them, and left them on the field. During the night, the unmaried brother was struck with an excellent thought. My brother, said he to himself, has a wife and children to said he to himself, has a wife and children to support; it is not just that my share of the harvest should be as large as his. Upon this he arose, and took from his stack several sheaves, which he added to those of his brother; and this he did with as much secrecy as if he had been committing an evil action, in order that his brotherly offering might not be refused. On the same night the other brother awoke, and said to his wife," My brother lives alone, without a companion; he has no one to assist him in his labor, nor to reward him for his toils while God has bestowed upon me a wife and children; it is not right that we should take from coun common field as many sheaves as he, since we have already more than he has—domestic happiness. If you consent, we shall, by adding secretly a certain number of our sheaves to his stack, by way of compensation and without his stack, by way of compensation and without

his stack, by way of compensation and without his knowledge see his portion of the harvest increased." This project was approved and immediat y put into execution.

In the morning, each of the brothers went to the field, and was much surpised at seeing the stacks still equal. During several successive wights the same contrivance was repeated on cach, side; for, as each kept adding to his brother's store, the stacks always remained the same. But one night, both having stood sentinel for dive into the cause of this miracle, they met, each bearing the sheaves mutually destined for the other. It was thus all elucidated, and they rushed into each other's arms, each grateful to heaven for having so good a brothgrateful to heaven for having so good a broth-OLIVER B. MORRIS, Judge of Probate.

Now, says the legend, the place where so

JENNY LIND AND THE "BABY."

The following article from the Albany State

Register, is one of those delicious little bits of newspaper writing, which, for genuine eloquence and feeling, are not surpassed by the happiest efforts of our best orators. If we are not much mistaken it is from the pen of a distinguished clergyman of the Episcopal Church in Albany.—Courier

"Jenny Lind, the peerless Nightingale of the North has got a baby!—Exchange paper! Well, what of it? Hasen,t "Jenny Lind, the peerless Nightingale of the North has got a baby!—Exchange paper! Well, what of it? Hasen,t "Jenny Lind, the peerless Nightingale of the North has got a baby!—Exchange paper! Well, what of it? Hasen,t "Jenny Lind, the peerless Nightingale of the North aright to have a baby, we should like to know? Would you always have her singing to the cold world, you always have her singing to the cold world, you always have her singing to the cold world, you always have her singing to the cold world.

**VALUABLE TESTIMONY FROM THE SOUTH—Weekil at all times, to give credit when creditis due, and it at the same trans to relieve the distressed, we are doubly gratified; we, therefore, give the following at the same trans to the begoth distressed, we are doubly gratified; we, therefore, give the following of which Cherry, by the editor of the Columbia South Carolinaha, who appears to have obtained great relief by its use.—[JoId Deminion, Ports mouth, Val. 230 "New York City and beyond 230 "South Carolinaha, who appears to have obtained great relief by its use.—[JoId Deminion, Ports mouth, Val. 230 "New York City and beyond 230 "South Carolinaha, who appears to have obtained great relief by its use.—[JoId Deminion, Ports mouth, Val. 230 "New York City and beyond 230 "South Carolinaha, who appears to have obtained great relief by its use.—[JoId Deminion, Ports mouth, Val. 230 "New York City and beyond 230 "South Carolinaha, who appears to have obtained great relief by its use.—[JoId Deminion, Ports mouth, Val. 230 "New York City and beyond 230 "S

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OFFICE IN THE ROOM UNDER CABOT HALL.

TERMS \$2.00 a year; \$1.75 in advance. A discount made to Agents and Companies.

Advertisements making not more than a Square, (or fourteen lines) will be inserted three times for one dollar, and for every subsequent insertion twenty-five cents. Larger advertisements charged in the Bardwell J B same proportion.

Those exceeding seven lines will be charged as a Butterfield Ezra

with the privlege of changing.

Job Printing OF EVERY VARIETY, AT THIS OFFICE.

to her transcendant sweetness of song. Yes, yes, ambition is nothing—triumphs are nothing—admiration of the world, fame, wealth are nothing. The mother looks upon her little child, her heart clings to its feebleness, and all other world-yisions vanish away.

Go out to sing before the great world never

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NOTICE

And when angels shall gather around the great TN compliance with the Law of the Commonwealth Burkley Julia White Throne, among the voices that shall min- companies, the United States Fire Insurance Comwhite I brone, among the voices that shall minimal companies, the United States Free Insurance Companies, Newl York, submit the pany, at Saratoga Springs, Newl York, submit the following statements of September 19, 1853:

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State of New York, Saratoga county, ss. 1 Saratoga Springs, Nov. 12th, 1853... Personally appeared before me the above named J. Briggs, Benjamin F. Austin, J. Savage, Rockwell Putnam, Robert Gardner, Lewis P. Close, and E. R. Stevens, they being a majority of the Directors of the United 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.

Edwin Osborn, Agent, Agawam.

Nov 19-6t

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Nov 5-3t

Insolvent Notice.

Copy-Attsst, HENRY SMITH, Reg. Probate.

T IST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post-Office J. R. Childs, Editor & Publisher, otherwise they may not get them.

Halbert Esq Rev Anderson Cole Hard Charles Allen Levi Kelly Michael Bardwell L. B. Knaugh Michael Bell James M. Kennady Thomas Bloomingdale Henry Kavan Patrick Bohan Martin Kinane Michael Kelly M Esq

Cahalan Patrick

Chapin Theodore

Clarke Nathan F

Carroll Michael

Farzeer Robert

Goldsmith Lyman

Gates Joseph

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Lowell Reuben W Lenagan Alexander Lewis John B Lawrence David Mullens Thomas Malley David Cochran Joseph B McManus James Maloy Hugh

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Cooley Cynthia

Cormick Johanna

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Mahoney Hannah Maffat Jane McKenna Mary Manning Ellen Martin Johanna More Rosina P McDowell Mary Martin Amelia

Larribee Mary 2

Lyons Catherine

Lagman Sarah

Newell Angeline Norcross Cary Nugent Eliza O'Connor Elizabath

O'Brien Ann O'Sullivan Eugene Mrs O'Connell Norah O'Hare Margaret Plumb Lovina C Perry E D Mrs Pease Jane

Stevens Sarah A

Snow Mary E

Sheehy Biddy

Carty Margaret Callaghan Briget Clough Frances A Potter Lucy E Conghlan Ellen Colton George Mrs Rowley Fannie Read Jane A Read H Mrs

Deneefe Julie Daniels Martha M Ryan Ellen Doherty Sarah Doering Klaerchen MrsRichmond Zeluma Dealy Ellen Sheahan Mary Sheay Sarah A 2

Ely Bridget Fitzgerald Catherine

Stacy Almira Srearns Louisa Sullivan Bridget Snow Eleanor 2 Sessions Mrs Snow Eliza Sheehan Johannah Sheridan Ellen Taylor S J Miss

Theav Sarah Tompkins Mary

NOW all men by these Presents, that I, Mosss B. Knapp, of Chicopee, in the county of Hamp-den, and commonwealth of Massachusetts, for and in Now, says the legend, the place where so good an idea has simultaneously occurred to the two brothers, and with so much pertinacity, must have been acceptable to God. Men blessed it, and Israel chose it, there to erect the house of the lord:

The ship Banshee, chartered by the American colonization Society, sailed from New York, last week, for Liberia, with 127 emigrants.

DIED

In this village, Ith inst, of Typhold Pneunomia. In this village, Ith inst, of Typhold Pneunomia. After an illness of two days, Samuel B. Nichols aged to good an idea has simultaneously occurred to the two brothers, and with so much pertinacity, must have been acceptable to God. Men blessed it, and Israel chose it, there to erect the bouse of the lord:

Lamartine

Whereas, my wife Ann Brennan, has left my bed and brand without good cause, and whereas, my daughter Alice Brennan, has left my bed and brand without good cause, and whereas, my daughter Alice Brennan, has left my bed and brand without good cause, and whereas, my daughter Alice Brennan, has left my bed and brand without good cause, and whereas, my daughter Alice Brennan, has left my bed and brand without good cause, and whereas, my daughter Alice Brennan, has left my bed and brand without good cause, and whereas, my daughter Alice Brennan, has left my bed and brand without good cause, and whereas, my daughter Alice Brennan, has left my bed and brand without good cause, and whereas, my daughter Alice Brennan, has left my bed and brand without good cause, and whereas, my daughter Alice Brennan, has left my bed and brand without good cause, and whereas, my daughter Alice Brennan, has left my bed and brand without good cause, and whereas, my daughter Alice Brennan, has left my bed and brand without good cause, and whereas, my daughter Alice Brennan, has left my bed and brand without good cause, and whereas, my daughter Alice Brennan, has left my bed and brand whereas, my different my bed and brand whereas, my daughter Alice Brennan, has left my bed and in further consideration of

more to the large and spacious store fornerly occu-pied by Mr. Edward Fitzgerald.

The immense quantity of Goods, which he is con-stantly selling, obliges him to keep on hand a supe-rior assortment of

Ready Made Clothing AND FURNISHING GOODS.

In view of his increasing business, he has manufactured a large quantity of OVENCOATS of all descriptions, which he will sell at prices that cannot fail to suit the wants of the most economical. The gentleman, the mechanic, and the laborer, can here find Garments well made, in the latest style of fashion, with the lowest cash price marked in plain figures on each, and from which there can be no deviation.

The store to which we have removed, leing large, roomy, and well lighted b th dan and characters will have The store to which we have removed, leing large, roomy, and well lighted b th day and erraing, purchasers will have an opportunity of thoroughly examining what they buy, and thereby become convinced that it is for their interest to trade where the one price system affords all an opportunity of buying on the same terms, and at the very lowest cash prices. Having four cutters constantly at work in the pa-rent establishment, Nos. 46 and 48 North Street, Boston, and having the best facilities for purchasing goods of Agents and Manufacturers, I shall be ena-bled to furnish this store constantly with the largest, the best and the cheapest assortment of Clothing and

THE largest and most altractive stock of Fall Where.

Goods ever offered to their sustomers and the public, and by far the largest to be found in the city or Western Massachusetts; purchased mostly by the case direct from the importers and nanufacturers. We first oct of the case of the contractive form the importers and nanufacturers. We first oct of the case of t SILK AND SHAWL DEPARTMENT.

Where will be found a large and beautiful variety, embracing all the new styles. We ask particular attention to our DRESS GOODS, FRENCH THITETS, LYONESE CLOTHS, CASHMERES, RAW SILK PLAIDS,

WOOL PLAIDS, Black and Colored Mantilla Velvets, LADIES CLOTHS. (loakings, &c., &c., &c.,

CLOAK AND DRESS TRIMMINGS, I mbroideries, GLUVES AND HOSIERY,
TABLE AND PIANU STREADS

Curtain Material, QUILTS AND BLANKETS, RED AND TABLE LINENS FLANNELS, PRINTS AND GINCHAMS, Cottons at Great Bargains,

Feathers, the best Live Geese. ALL KINDS OF MATTRASSES. CARPETINGS.

A large and elegant stock of the nost choice patterns from the best manufactory in the country and of imported Godls. VELTET AND WILTON!

Brussels and Tapestry. THREE PLYS, SUPERS AND SUPERFINES, With all the cheaper grades, a prices defying al

Paper Langings. The largest assortment in Springfield, all new and

Millinery Rooms.

The most beautiful rooms for the business in New England. This department is under the care of ladies exclusively, whose experience and taste is a guaratee that satisfaction will be given. This department is now full of new and rich goods. Hats just opened.

**Dress, Cloak and Mantila making in all their branches. oranches.

New goods will be received every day during he season. No pains or expense will be spared to make ou store the place where the largest stock of desirable goods at low and uniform prices can always be found.

Goods can always be purchased in broid day light

n all parts of the store.

NEW BUILDING, OPPOSITE HAMPDEY HALL,

BALCONIES IN FRONT..

WILSON & CO., Springfield. Sept 17-eow-3t

CLOTHING. W LS_N & CO.'S CLOTHING HALL IN connection with their mammoth new Store, in now filled with an immense stock of

New Fall Goods, Making one of the largest and best stocks of CHADTERING

And Furnishing Goods in the city. Our goods are will be sold at very
LOW PRICES. This we can afford to do, as we in connecting this with our other business, avoid many expenses necessary to other establishments.

Gentlemen buying Clothing in Springfield, should not failed in this

not fail of visiting our CLOTHING HALL, First floor above our Stere, as bergains can surely be found in all kinds of goods, and selections made in broad day light. Goods not proving as recommended, can be returned and money refunded.

WILSON & CO., WILSON & CO.,
Proprietors of the great Dry Goods Store, opposite
Iampden Hall, (new building) Springfield.
Sept 17-cow-3t

Paper Hangings French and American THE largest stock ever offered in Springfield, in cluding a great variety of Patterns suitable for

Now opening a arge invoice of

NEW STYLES Direct from the manufacturers and importers. Rich Velvet, Gilt, Embossed, Satin and other styles. Also Sorders, Fire Boards, Curtains and Curtain Fixtures tc. &c.
Paper Hanging Room in connection with our store.
Dry Goods Warehouse, new building, opposite
Hampden Hall, Brown front, Springfield.
WILSON, & CO.

Sept. 17-eow-3t Dry Goods at Wholesale. TO Merchants in the adjoining towns. We have been receiving the past few weeks a very large Stock of FALL GOODS, purchased mostly from the hands and to the best advantage. To those who may wish to sort up their stock without the trouble and expense of going to Boston or New York, we can offer inducements well worth their attention. An examination of goods and prices is solicited.

Best 17-ccw-3t WILSON & CO., Springfield

". A. Splendid Remedy." DEVINE'S COMPOUND Pitch Lozenge.

The great remedy is at last discovered! CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED! A ND Coughs and Colds, the parents of that fell disease that so often brings we to the homes of our land, vanish, as if by magic, before the SOVEREIGN REMEDY!

This is that which has so long been sought for, and is in full faith offered to the public as a certain cure for Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Croup, Asthma, Costiveness, and Consumption, and will in any case where lungs sufficient are left to sustain life, check the ulceration and raise the patient to health.

health.

Cortificates of cures to be relied on, found in the circulars left with the agents—and the public may be assured we shall never publish anything we do not believe entitled to the fullest confidence, as truth "AND NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH".

When the Lozenge is soft like a paste, it is then preferable for use, and acts beneficially on every part of the system and makes strength and vigor take the place of weakness and debility, and is admitted to be the cheapest, most efficient and pleasant remedy ever offered to the afflicted. Try it faithant remedy ever offered to the afflicted. Try it faithfully. Safe for the Infant or the Invalid to use.

Prepared by WM. DEVINES, the original discoverer, for S. D. FULLER & CO., 3 Tremont Temple, Boston, Proprietors. One Price Triumphant.

The proprietor of the Boston One Price Clothing
Store, No. 5 Merchant's Row, Chicopee: wishes
to inform the public, that, in consequence of the great
increase of his business, he has been obliged to re
move to the large and spacious store formerly commital values. Boston, Proprietors.
The Depot for Dr. Hibbard's Wild Cherry Bitters;
Dr. Hibbard's Pills and Circassian Balm; Fowler's
"Macaronick," a sure cure for any kind of Piles;
Yankee Extract, for erasing tar, paint or great of Dr.
Cornell's Pain Expeller; also a large variety of Dr. Cornell's Pain Expeller; also a large variety of Popular Medicines—sold cheap for cash or approved

S Id by C. F. Kent, and J. S. Bagg, Chicopee. Oct 22-1y

Buckingham's Fall Cpening. J. P. BUCKINGHAM

AND Ready Made Clothing,

Comprising in all the best and most complete assort-ment of Goods ever before offered by him in this place.

He would also give notice that he has made new arrangements in business, and that on and after this date, his terms will be cash for Goods on delivery, or the best and the cheapest assortment of Clothing and Furnishing Goods ever oftered the public in this town. Remember the Boston One Price Clothing Store, fronting Market Square, under the Universalist Church, Chicopee, Mass.

Oct 22-tf WM. MURRAY.

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GREAT STOCK OF GOODS FOR FALL

Call and examine his goods before purchasing else-

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Just received and now opening FIFTY CASES SUPERIOR HATS. Besides Caps of all kinds, colors, qualities and sizes. We manufacture llats to order, of the latest and most fashionable styles, and of the finest materials, which we warrant to please, and afford very cheap for each.

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onable price.

P.A.R.S.H.L.E.Y. Has adopted the plan of selling the best article the market unords at a small advance from costs and excry day domonstrates the wisdom of this course by a largely increased patronage. Call soon, or there are "a few more left of the same sort."

NEW OPENING

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

LRY GOOS, 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.

I have not any old goods. My stock is new entirely, bought within two weeks in New York and Bosten.

MPORTANT DISCOVERY. RELIEF IN TEN MINUTES! Bryan's Pulaionic Wafers. A RE unfailing in the cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Difficult Breathing, Incident Consumerion, and diseases of the Lungs. They have no taste of medicine, and any child will take them—Thousands have been restored to health that had before despaired. Testimony given in hundreds of cases. A single dose relieves in ten minutes.

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Three doors North of the Old South Church, Oct 22-4t

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1 "Waggon" Steam Boiler, adapted to either Coal or Wood; 3 Upright Steam Boilers, adapted to the use of Coal only, all in good order, with guage cocks, safety valves, &c.

The above property will be sold very low for cash. Inquiries will be attended to by the subscriber, at the Mills.

S. ADAMS,

Sept. 3-2m

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CHOICE MILLINERY.

Wilson & Co. NOW offer the largest, most select and choice assortment of Made Bonnets and Millinery Goods:

Ever exhibited in Springfield, of the latest and mos is a substitution of the ladies of Chicopee and djoining towns. Also a large assortment of Made Cloaks, Talmas & Mantillas Manufactured by ourselves in the manner after the Manufactures by ourselves in the manner area tale talest Paris styles.

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Main street, four story Brown Store; balcony in front, opposite Hampden Hall, Springfield:

Oct 22 cow 3t

THE MARRIAGE STATE;

MOST STARTLING CONSIDERATIONS! Reflections for the Thoughtful.

Strange that countless human beings exist and drag through life as do the Leasts of the field, or the insects of the earth, evincing no more thought or reflection than though the noble faculties of mind were not vouchsafed 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 OFTEN IT HAPPENS THAT THE WIFE LINGERS FROM YEAR TO YEAR WIFE LINGERS FROM YEAR TO TEAR. 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, or oven to her room; as her pride, ambition and energy induce and nerve her to take personn 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 ailing.

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 years ago in the flush of health and youth, and buoyancy of spirits, rapidly, and apparently inexplicably, becomes a feeble, st-kly, de bilitated wife, with frame emaciated, perves un strung, spirits depressed, countenance bearing the impress of suffering, and an utter physical agomental prostration. mental prostration.

Sometimes this deplorable change may and dece Sometimes this deplorable change may and decerise from organic or constitutional causes. But oftener, by far oftener, to gross and inexcussibility 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

Hereditary Complaints upon the Children UNTO THE THIED AND FOURTH GENERATION, Transmitting CONSUMPTION, SCROPULA HYPOCHONDRIA, INSANITY, GOLT, KING'S EVIL, and other diseases.

DREADFUL INHERITANCE And must this continue? Shall we be wise is all that concerns the eattle of our fields, our horse-our sheep, our cows, our oxen, the nature and character of the soil we possess, the texture and enterior of the soil we possess, the texture and enterior of the soil we possess, the texture and enterior of the soil we possess, the texture and enterior our selves as human beings, with human functions and passions, subject to great derangement, involving our future peace and happinessin all that concerns the health and welfare of the wife of our affections, and the mother of our children; in all that concerns the mental and physical well being of those children; we should be immersed in the darkest and

BENIGHTED IGNORANCE.

AS CULPABLE AS INEXCUSABLE! How long shall this ignorance prevail so produc-tive of its bitter fruits? How long shall the wife tive of its bitter fruits? 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.

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Sept 24 tf

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June 4-tf

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GROCERIES.

THE subscriber would hereby inform his friends; old customers, and the public generally, that he has taken a Store under the City Hofel, in Springfield; CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES. which will be sold very low for Cash, or in exchange for any kind of produce.
Please call and examine Goods and prices, and save

nore than your railroad fare.

July 2-tf

E. B. HASKELL.

Notice. THE subscriber has opened the Store formerly occupied by Hiram Hitchcock, No.1 Exchange St., where he intends keeping a full assortment of Groceries and Provisions for family use, with all kinds of West India Goods and Crockery. He intends to sell as cheap as can be bought in the place, and respectfully invites the public to call and examine for themselves. June 11-tf

ARAD HITCHCOCK. CHARLES R. LADD. Attorney and Counselor at Law: Office over S. F. Williams Store, Exchange street, Chicopee, Mass. May 18-tf

J. C. HINSDALE. COUNSELOR AT LAW: CHICOPEE, MASS.

OFFICE OVER THE POST OFFICE CARD

O. S. LOVEJOY, M.D., office No. 211-2, (Chapin's Block) Exchange Street. Dr. Lovejov would most re Dr. Lovejoy would most respectfully say to the citizens of Chicopee and vicinity, that he has for a nurber of years been Physician to one of the largest flospitals in New England and will pay especial attention to Nervous and Chronic diseases, also diseases
of the Lungs. Dr. L. will be at his office at all hours,
of the day and night save when out on Professional
calls.

May 18-1y To the Citizens of Chicopee. E. DARWIN ABELL, M. D., having purchased the premises formerly occupied by Dr. D. K. Pearsons, with the intention of making Chicopee his future residence, would hereby inform the inhabitants of this village and vicinity, of his readiness to serve them professionally; and having been engaged more than lifteen years in the practice of medicine and surgery hopes to give satisfaction to those who may favor him with their patronage.

WANTED First rate Coat, Vest, and Pant makers can find immediate and steady employment and good prices, by calling soon, at No. 6 Exchange Street, Chicopec.

Aug., 27 tf.

L. LANE.

FOR SALE, A HOUSE and lot on Centre. Street, Chicopee. The house contains five large rooms, kitchen and cellar; the lot contains about one-eighth of an acre. Said property belongs to a firm in Boston, who have dissolved partnership, and will be sold on accommodating terms to the purchaser A large portion of the purchase money may remain on mortgage. Apply at No. 5 Merchant's Row. Chicopee.

ONCE MORE! II. S. TAYLOR,
August 13-tf

Second-Hand Machinery

FOR SALE.

Tours Conical Willowers, two 30 inch do., in running order, with blow pipes and dust boxes; Ten Drawing Frames, 3 rolls and 3 deliveries, with good stop motions, all in good order; and a large number of Tin Drawing Cans of various sizes; I Warping Machine, in good running order; 1 Dressing Frame, 4 shades, entirely new.

T. H. Tatlett:

J. P. CLAGGETT has again returned to Chleopec, and taken the old Store at the head of Dwight, on Exchange street, under the firm of J. P. Claggett & Co., where they will keep a constant supply of Dry Goods, Silver and Plated Spoons, Jewelry and Fancy Articles and Domestics in all the varieties. They have just received a new and full stock of beautiful Fall Goods, consisting in part of Shawls, Silks, all Wood and common DeLaines, Thibéts in white and the most desirable colors for hadies dréssés and children. All colors of Lyonese, Alpacas, Prints, Plain Shaker and printed Ffanneis, of the best and common quality, and all kinds of desirable Dress (Goods, Crapet Bags, Umbrellas, Valley, Tranks and Vallees, Carpet Bags, Umbrellas, Valley, Tranks and Vall

*Also, Trunks and Valises, Carpet Bags, Umbrellan, &c. &c.

N. B. New Goods will be constantly received.

Sept 10-tf J. P. CLAGGETT & CO.

GROCERIES.

H. PHETTEPLACE respectfully takes this, method to inform his friends and the people of hisopee in general, that he has removed his Sales Room from the basement story in Chapin's Block, to the beautiful Gothic building on Cabot Street, still D. ULAS SHOES.

10.000 DOLLARS wanted in exchange leasant room for the basement room for storage; thus affording room for a much larger stock of Goods, and a pleasant room for the accommodation of customers. Having on hand and intending constantly to keep a large assortment of Mens' Thick and Kip Boots, went of Mens' Thick and Kip Boots, and all kinds of Men's, Women's, Misses and Children's Shoes and Boots, which the subscriber will sell for very small advance from cost, for cash down.

Hats, Caps and the people of the basement story in Chaptin's Block, to the beautiful Gothle building on Cabot Street, still retaining the basement room for storage; thus afford pleasant room for the accommodation of customers. Having on hand and intending constantly to keep a large assortment of CHOICE GROCERIES of every description, he respectfully invites purchasers to calculate the proposed of the late.

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A LL persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the subscriter are requested to call and make

STOVES!



It is possible that there are three kinds of physicians, who may be known by classing as as follows:—The physician who heals,.. the physician who lets physician who kills, and the physician who lets

body.

professions.' As we belong, just now, to the mer-a little corn seemed wealth. Women in which it is the privilege of the student to ed extremely plain. The chief part of a family calls upon you to do your duty. It is only one out of the manythousands who have seen its world the chief part of a family calls upon you to do your duty. It is only one out of the manythousands who have seen its world the chief part of a family calls upon you to do your duty. It is only one out of the manythousands who have seen its world the chief part of a family calls upon you to do your duty. It is only one out of the manythousands who have seen its world the chief part of a family calls upon you to do your duty. It is only one out of the manythousands who have seen its world the chief part of a family calls upon you to do your duty. It is only one out of the manythousands who have seen its world the chief part of a family calls upon you to do your duty. It is only one out of the manythousands who have seen its world the chief part of a family calls upon you to do your duty. It is only one out of the manythousands who have seen its world the chief part of a family calls upon you to do your duty. It is only one out of the manythousands who have seen its world the chief part of a family calls upon you to do your duty. It is only one out of the manythousands who have seen its world the chief part of a family calls upon your duty. unlearned profession, the profession of a farmer had trivial marriage portions—even ladiesdressadmit, whether others do or do not allege, that ly's expense was what the males spent in arms

the large expenditure, and thinks that by so but not exactly to our set. Their father was a doing he is a farmer; and if he gets a large mechanic." crop at a very large cost that he is a great | "Well, I am a mechanic myself," said Isaac farmer, we remember a saying of Uncle Tim, "Perhaps, if thou hadst known that fact, thou that "That fellow never can become a farmer, wouldst not have invited me!"

on a farm, not even to oversee the work of a a mechanic!" firm, but is shut up from year to year almost, among learned essays and dissertations, all prepared to enlighten our dark corner of the propositional world, we think what old father Blunt Some of the mayors of Philadelphia have been used to say when he saw such a thing. "Well tailors. When I lived there, I often walked the disk proper server which the abid invition. It represents the system is more inable to disease than the Liver is serving as a filterer to purify the blood, or giving the proper secretion to the bile, so that any wrong action of the Liver effects the other important parts of the system is more inable to disease than the Liver, it serving as a filterer to purify the blood, or giving the proper secretion to the bile, so that any wrong action of the Liver effects the other important parts of the system is more inable to disease than the Liver, it serving as a filterer to purify the blood, or giving the proper secretion to the bile, so that any wrong action of the Liver effects the other important parts of the system is more inable to disease than the Liver, it serving as a filterer to purify the blood, or giving the proper secretion to the bile, so that any wrong action of the Liver effects the other important parts of the system is more inable to disease than the Liver, it serving as a filterer to purify the blood, or giving the proper secretion to the bile, so that any wrong action of the Liver effects the other important parts of the system is more inable to disease than the Liver, it serving as a filter to bood, or giving the proper secretion to the bile, so that any wrong action of the Liver effects the other important parts of the system is serving the Liver to be added to say when he saw such a third any such as a part of the system is serving as a filter to bood, or giving the proper secretion to the bile, so that any serving the Liver to be added to say when he saw such a third any such as a filter to be a say and the Liver to be a say and the Liver to be a say and the Liver to be a say now there," he would say, that are is just the streets with the chief justice. It never occurthing that can't be done no way, for that are red to me that it was any honor, and I don.t fellow never can make himself a farmer."

The sum and substance, in simple and compound, of all this matter, is just this, as we look at it. The man who, with good health, and a Still, he may overcome all these deficiences, and in idleness alone is there perpetual despair. gates principles, by his practice he will prove pair itself—all these, like hell-dogs, lie belea-

his farming. A farm should be held at any valuation equal to a single red cent, must be a farm which all these shrink murmuring far off into their can be made to produce, from year to year, a caves.—Thomas Carlyle. sufficient amount to pay for the labor of cultivating it-the cost of team work upon it, the wear of implements, the value of manures applied to it, the taxes, the interest of the cost or valuation, and something besides. A farm that cannot be male to do so much is worth nothing only to help hold the world together.

We may consider a small farm as worth \$1-000 and then put it upon debt and credit as follows:

FARM.-DR. To interest on \$1000 Taxes. Team work, horse and oxen. Manure. Labor. Wear of implements.

We may give credit to it as follows: FARM.-CR.

To Hay Corn , Potatoes All other field and garden crops Pasturing

\$205 And the amount will be Now suppose the owner to have his farm free of debt when he begins his effort at farming or tab'e the amount of interest on the \$1000 which it cost; and \$60 taken from \$318 would property and paying interest on a debt of \$883,33; for the expenses of his farm would be \$53 yearly more than the farm would be.

There is a great deal of such farming. To this subject we direct attention, because farm- reading. ing for pleasure and not for profit is not making Besides, all these evils, there's the wife, who, farming a business. The true farmer makes when the work is done, has to sit down with farming a business, not a play for his amuse- her hands in her lap, and nothing to amuse her ment. Hemust also make it a profitable busi-

Most of the farms of new England are doubtless capable of being made profitable to the owners and cultivators. Many of them now fall far short of it. This marks and measures the defective state of our agriculture.

A true farmer is one who has become so well skilled in his business that he can make enough from the cultivation of a good-soiled farm to meet all expenses, pay interest, deal with all men without niggardly littlensss, contribute an honorable share to the generous interests of the times, and lay up something with which to meet any extraordinary call, or do a necessary good deed at a moment's warning. To little of our farming now meet this idea. ----Mason. N. H.

PRODUCE OF CORN IN ANCIENT

THMES.

sent to Augustus, from his agent, nearly 400 \$ 500 Challenge sent to Augustus, from his agent, nearly 400 talks, all from one grain, and also 340 stalks. He says he has seen the soil of this field, "which when dry, the stoutest oxen cannot plow; but, after rain, I have seen it opened up by a share drawn by a wretched ass on one side and an old woman on the other." The returns in Italy were much less extraordinary. Varro says, "There were sown on a jugerum four modi (pecks) of beans, five of wheat, six of barley, and 10 of far (maize) more or less, according as the soil is rich or poor." The produce is in some places ten after one, but in others, as in some places ten after one, but in others, as in HOBENSACK'S WORM SYRUP.

MANNERS IN THE MIDDLE AGES.

These three make up the trio of 'the learned Noble mansions drank little or no wine in sum-

"Is it possible," exclaimed his host, that Again, when we see a man who does nothing man of your information and appearence can be

think it did to him."-Memours of I. T. Hopper

LABOR A CONSOLER.

There is a perrennial noblenss, and even sa good soil to work upon, cannot make his farm credness, in work. Were he ever so benighted, a means of real and positive income, without forgetful of his high calling, there is always lessening the value of the farm, is no farmer.— hope in a man that actually and earnestly works Still, he may overcome all these deficiences, and if so, he can become a farmer. If he investigates principles, by his practice he will prove those principles, and be able thereby to improve his farming.

in idleness alone is there perpetual despair.

Doubt, desire, sorrow, remorse, indignation, desfructions either total or partial, they have been found of ine-timable benefit, restoring their functional arrangements to a healthy action, purifying the blood and other fluids so effectually to put to night all complaints which may arise from female irregularities, a his farming. or against his task, and all these are stilled-

> TOOTHACHE. - A dandy, not very remarkable for the acuteness of his feelings or wit wishing to banter a testy old gentleman, who had late ly garnished his mouth with a complete sett of false teeth, flippantly inquired:-

"Well, my good sir. I have often heard you complain of your teeth; pray when do you expect to be again troubled with the toothache? "When you have an affection of the heart or brain fever!" was the reply!

How to know when Sunday Comes,—There was an old farmer in Litchfield, who, in the days ing to become agents must address the Proprietor, J. HOBENSACK, at his Laboratory, No. 120 North Second Street, above Race, Philadelphia.

Sold by all Druggists and Merchants in the United 10 arrival of his newspaper, and that coming, one week, a day later than usual, he went down different section street to peddle eggs while people were going to cines, c

meeting, supposing it was Saturday. That case was not equal, however, to the merchant in Norwich who opened his store Sunday 20 morning, and upon his wife's exclaiming that it 60 was the Sabbath, replied, "Sunday! It can't 20 be Sunday. We didn't have baked beans last night!"-New Haven Palladium.

Newspapers.—A man eats up a pound of sugar and the pleasure he has; enjoyed, is ended, on such a farm, we may substract from the debt- but the information lie gets from a newspaper is treasured up in the mind to be used whenever occasion or inclination calls for it. A newspaper leave \$258. This would leave the farmer who is not the wisdom of one man or two men' it is gives notice, that he will be ready at all times, to repurchases a farm at such a price, and cultivates the wisdom of the age, of past ages too. A it with such a return, the same as being without family without a newspaper is always half an age behind the time in general information; besides they never think much or find much to think about.—And there are the little ones growing up in ignorance without a taste for

mind from the toils and cares of the domestic circle. Who then would be without a newspaper.—Benjamin Franklin.

SARAH-NADING EXTRA.

Vake, lady, vake! the moon are high, The twinklin' stars are beamin' While now and then across the sky A meteor are streamin'!

Vake, Sally, vake! and look on me-Arake, Square Nubbin's daughter! If I'll have you and you'll have me-(By Gosh! who threw that water?) Portland Eclectie.

"Jammy, my boy, did you see the flight of bats the other evening?" " Niver the one, my honey, what kind of bats

were they?" " Brick bats ye spalpeen."

SPLENDID HORSE .- "Young Quebec." says the Boston Transcript, the fine horse The returns of seed sown, as mentioned by purchased by Adams & Co., at the ancient authors, are very remarkable. A hun-Springfield Horse Show, was seen in our ared fold, Varro informs us, was reaped about streets last week, harnessed to an express Attorney and Counselor at Law. Garande, in Syria, and Bysacium, in Africa, wagon, and attracted great attention by Office 6.1-2 Exchange St., Chicopse. Mass' Pliny adds, that from the last place there were his truly elegant appearance.

THREE KINDS OF FARMERS.

BY A. G. COMINGS.

It has been said that there are three kinds of ministers in the church, namely, those whom God has made such, those that man has made, and those who were never made at all.

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THE TAPE WORM.

physician who kills, and the physician who lets are on the same trenener; a lew wooden hand-his patients live or die as they will, without hindrance.

There may be three kinds of lawyers in the world, answering to the idea of the lawyer who serves his client, the lawyer who serves himself and the lawyer who is of service to no-gentlemen wore clothes of unlined leather. Ordinary in the same trenener; a lew wooden hand-his patients live or die as they will, without led knives, with ragged iron blades, were a lux ury for the great; candles unknown. A servant girl held a torch at supper; one, or at most two mugs of coarse brown earther-ware formed all the drinking apparatus in a house. Rich gentlemen wore clothes of unlined leather. Ordinary the intestines and stomach, effecting the health so sadly as to cause St. Vitas Dance, Fits, &c., that those afflicted seldom if ever suspect, that it is the Tape Worm hastening them to an early grave. In order two destroy this Worm, a very energetic treatment must be pursued, it would therefore be proper to take 6 or 8 of my Liver Pills, so as to remove all obstructions, 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 folnary persons scarcely ever touched fiesh meat. Noble mansions drank little or no wine in sum-

Read the following : And you cannot be indifferent to this appeal. Hu

DR.J. N. HOBENSACK—Sir:—Gratitude to you.

admit, whether others do or do not allege, that he is "an ignoranus," we will presume to say that in our profession there are also three classes, including the farmer who is a farmer, the farmer who is no farmer, and the farmer who cannot make a farmer.

As in a great many matters it is, that the last thing spoken of is the first thing to be considered, so we will have it in this, and take a little look at the man who will become a farmer.

When we see a man who now has or has had some other way of making or of getting money, and then turns fo and lays out his money in large suns upon some little farm, from year to year, and yet gets small crops compared with the large expenditure, and thinks that by so the six a former; and if he gets a large mechanic."

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

Hobensack's Liver Pills.

No part of the system is more liable to disease than sick; namely:—1st, an expectorant, which augment the secretion from Pulmonary mucus membrame, o promotes the discharges of secreted matter. 2d, a Alterative, which changes in some inexpressible man ner the certain morbid action of the system. 3d. t Tonic which gives tone and strength to the nervous system, renewing health and vigor to all parts of the body. 4th, a Cathartic which acts in perfect harmo ny with the other ingredients, and operating on the Bowels, and expelling the whole mass of corrupt and vitiated matter and purplying the blood, which de stroys disease and restores health.

TO FEMALES.

MEDICAL EVIDENCE.

WE, the undersigned Physicians, having had the spection, say that the ingredients of which they are composed makes them the best Pill in use for all diseases of the Liver, Impurities of the blood, &c. We say this not only from our own judgment, but also om that of the best medical authority in the United States. All diseases requiring the use of an Alterative, Diaphoretic, and Purgative Medicine, that came under our notice, has been treated with the above Pills with the most satisfactory success. GEORGE WOOD, M. D. F. CROWLEY, M. FRANKLIN BACHEL, M. D. L. BOWEN, M. D. F. CROWLEY, M. D.

George wood, M. D. Franklin Bachel, M G. M'Clennan, M. D. Purchase none but those having the signature J. HOBENSACK," upon each box, as all others Agents wishing new supplies, and all others wish

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Pamphlets giving Certificates of cures performed i ons of the country, by the acove medi be had gratis. April 13-1y

Protective Union. DIVISION NO. 205.

A LL persons indebted to Division No. 205, are requested to call and settle their accounts with P. STREETER, one door west of the Eagle Hotel, Chicopee. Those neglecting to attend to the above request, will find their bills in other hands, after onable time has been allowed for a settlement. ine 11-tf P. H. STREETER.

Auctioneer's Notice.

ceive 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 Universalist Church: August 6-th NATHANIEL CUTLER.

WANTED.

IMMEDIATELY, Six Coat and Pant makers to ork on custom garments
R. B. JOHNSON &co., April 20-tf.

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This Company requires all Premiums to be paid in
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English offices, and the present value of annual Dividends were payable in cash, on demand, or deducted lends were payable in cash, on demand, or deducted rom future premiums, at the option of the party in California Risks at Reduced Rates of premium.

New England Office 18 Congress St., Boston, corner of Post Office Avenue, a few doors from State Agent for Chicopee J. C. HINSDALE, Esq., over ne Post Office, where may be had circulars ets, &c., relating to the company. WM. G. SMITH M. D., Medical Examiner.

GEO. H. BATES.

M, J. SEVERANCE.

Juneally.

HERE IS YOUR REMEDY HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.

MOST MIRACULOUS CURE OF BAL
LEGS, AFTER 43 YEARS
SUFFERING.
Extract of a Letter from Mr. William Galpin, of 70

Extract of a Letter from Mr. William Galpin, of 70, 8t. Mary Street, Wrymouth, and added May, 15th, 1851.

To Plofessor Holloway.

Sin—At the age of 18 my wife [who is now 61] caught a violent 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 entired by of rest and sleep. Every remedy that medical men advised was tried, but without effect; her health suffered severely, and the state of her legs waterible. 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 advised her to try your Pills and Ointment; and, as a last resource, after every other remedy had proved useless, the consented to do so. She commenced six weeks ago, and, strange to relate, is now in good health. Her legs are painless, without seam or scar; and her sleep sound and undisturbed. Could you have witnessed the sufferings of my wife during the last 43 years and contrast them with her present enjoyment of health, you would indeed feel delighted in having been the means of greatly alleviating the sufferings of a follow reconting. erings of a felllow creature. Sigued WILLIAM GALPIN.

A PERSON 70 YEARS OF AGE CURED OF ABAD LEG, OF THIRTY
VEARS STANDING
Corp of a Letter from Mr. William Abbs, Builder of Gus Ovens, of Rusheliffe, near Huddersfield,

To Professor Holloway,
Sir—I suffered for a period of thirty years from a bad leg, the result of two or three different accidents at Gas Works; accompanied by scorbutic symptons. I had recourse to a variety of medical advice, without deriving any benefit, and was even told that the leg must be amputated, yet, in opposition to that opinion, your Pills and Ontment have effected a complete cure in so short a time, that few who had not withered would credit the fact. who had not witnessed would credit the fact.

dated May 31st, 1951.

Signed
WILLIAM ABBS.
The truth of this statement can be verified by Mr.
W.P. England; Chemist, 13 Market St., Huddersield A DREADFUL BAD BREAST CURED

· IN ONE MONTH. Extract from a Letter from Mr. Frederick Turne of Penshurst, Kent, dated December 13th, 1850.

December 13th, 1850.

To Professor Holloway.

Dear Sir—My wife has suffered from Bad Breasts for more then six months, and during the whole period had the best medical attendance, but all to no use. Having before healed an awful wound in any leg by your unrivalled medicine, I determined again to use your Pills and Ointment, and therefore ave them a trial in her case, and fortunate it was lild 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 astonishing. I now strongly recommend them to all my I now strongly recommend them to all my Signed FREDERICK TURNER.

The Pills should be used conjointly with the Oint ment in most of the following cases:
Bad Legs Chiego-foot Chiego-foot Childhins Fistulas Gout Glandular-Cah ped hands

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Sold at the from whatever pause Sold at the Establishment of Professor Holloway Sold at the Establishment of Professor Holloway 244 Strand, (near Temple Bar, London;) and by al respectable Druggists and Dealers in Medicine throughout the British Empire, and of those of the United States, in Boxes at \$37-1-2c. 87c. and \$1,50c each. Wholesale by the principle Drug-houses in the Union, and by Messrs. A. B. & D. Sands, New York; Redding & Co., Boston; B. K. Bliss, Springfield; J. S. Borg, Chicayes. Bagg, Chicopee. There is a considerable saving by taking the large

N.B. Directions for the guidance of patients in very disorder are affixed to each Box.

Entered according to Act of Congress, in the year 1852, by Smith Barrett, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of Massachusetts. BARRETT'S. Veto on "ooth-Ache.

Headache, Neuralgia, & Corns

That Good Time has Come.

No more sleeples nights with that wicked Tooth acres. Two more lost unites with one anguish and surfering with that worst of all troubles, the teethache. No more odd and even teeth, until they decay in a quiet and sociable manner, on natural principles.

Peeder, if you gay had the genuing Tooth acho, or plaints which may arise from female irregularities, a headache, giddiness, dimness of sight, pain in the side, back, &c., and are offered the public as the best Pills for all diseases upon the following

Reader, 19 on tyer had the genuine 100th ache, of 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 Propieter, (if you have occasion to use it) that you would not be deprived of it for.

FIFTY DOLLARS

This remedy is safe to use, and CERTAIN IN ITS CURE—causing no pain when applied,—not unpleasant to the taste,—no resonous substance enters into its composition. Its application hardens the nerve,

and the best part of itis,

It will relieve headache, Neuralgia and kindred
complaints, by reduring one-third with water, and
athe the parts affected. It will relieve Corns by apathe the parts affected. It will relieve Corns by applying three or four dops. Every bottle is worth its weight in gold. Every body should try it, and they would not be deprivel of it upon any consideration. All will readily agre, if it will come up to its recommendations, that that good time has come surely. Well, you must believe it. You cannot help it if you use it, or see others. It will be ONE FIXED FACT

All the time,—Ever—Evermore,—All the time
To publish Certificies and communications to back commendations, and letters, giving it the most flat associates. Our rule is, to keep our expenses as low as tering recommendations; and is compiling a book, for free distribution, of the sayings and doings of those much have used it, which will not only amuse, but instruct those who read the different kinds of language, and expressions used to convince the Proprietor of their gratitudel, for the relief afforded. The Veto will take care of itself, and finds friends whorever into the proprietor of their gratitudel, for the relief afforded. The Veto will take care of itself, and finds friends whorever into the properties of the proprietor of their gratitudel, for the relief afforded. The Veto will take care of itself, and finds friends whorever into the proprietor of the sayings and the properties of the saying and the saying and the properties of the saying and the saying and the properties of the saying and t ake care of itself, and finds friends wherever intro-

ngents. Sent to any part of the United States or British pro- end, prove worthless. Sent to any para of the United States of Differ provinces, securely facked, prime and in good order, as directed. Town, bounty and State rights may be procured and protected to vend this remedy. Individuals can club together, in any neighborhood, and remit \$2,00 and receive one dozen forthwith, as per 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 hamlet, to wend this remedy, who will not only do a great amount of good, but find the agency agreeable, and luvrative. mount of good, but find the agency agreeable, and lucrative.

Notice.—Hereafter all orders for "Barret's Veto" will 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.

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NOTICE TO DEBTORS.

STATE MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

OFFICE NO. 98 MAIN STREET, WORCESTER, MASS.

Guarantee Capitul, \$100,000. DIRECTORS. HON. JOHN DAVIS, PRESIDENT.

ISAAC DAVIS, and STEPHEN SALISBURY, VICE PRESIDENTS.

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ALEXANDER DE WITT.
WILLIAM DICKINSON Treasurer; CLARENDON HARHIS SPECTORY.

RIS. Secretary. This Company was chartered in March, 1844, and ommenced business on the first of June, 1-45.
It is under the management of a board of directors hose names and reputation are a sufficient guaranty Its premiums are calculated on the most approved ables of the probabilities of life, at the lowest rate

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

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

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

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

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

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

2. Greditors, to secure sums due from debtors should they die bef re the debt is paid.

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

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

5. Congregations should insure the lives of their

6. Any young person may by a Life Insurance, se 6. Any young person may by a Life Insurance, secure against the possibility of loss, a friend who may upon this security be willing to loan them the means of acquiring an education, at an age when they most need it. For example, a person, either male or female, 18 years of age, may insure \$500 to a friend on a 7 years' policy, for the trifling annual premium of \$3.85.

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

The employment of life insurance, is only ma-king use of the laudable means that the progress of cience has developed for securing in the event of death, a comfortable and respectable support to sur-viving families and friends.

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

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We know that there are afflictive dispensations

Providence, in removing near connections and friends by death, that life insurance can not reach; but we also know that by its means a vast mass of distress may be avoided, and the edispensations renderedless calamitous than they otherwise would have been.

Indeed, it would seem that Mutual Life Insurance ras providentially instituted for the special advantage f the widow and the orphan, to alleviate, in some measure, those scenes of sorrow and affliction they have to pass through.

have to pass through.

It may be made of great utility in securing mutual benefits in families. Fathers may make provision for their children, and children for their aged parents.—What duty more demanding? What benvolence more touching and sublime? What tie more dear and bindtouching and sublime? What tie more dear and binding? But alas! how often neglected: Neglect it no

longer.

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 in health, and thus perpendict your memory, and the clessings of competency, when you can no longer la-bor for their sustenance and support. Morally considered, Life Insurance induces habits of economy, and strengthens the bonds of social du ties.
While life and health lasts, an individual may be

able to provide a maintainance for those who are near and dear to him, but when death, which must come ipon all, severs the thread of his earthly existen now consoling the reflection, that by his prodence and visdom in effecting a life insurance, he had provided or their future wants, and placed them in circum

its composition. Its application hardens the nerve, makes it impervious to the air, and when reduced, as a boothwash, to be used with a rush, beautifying the Teeth, twill give them a beautiful whiteness, removing all impurities, and disagree able order arrising from impure teeth. Think of that and the best part of its, and the less part of its, and the less part of its, and the less present gratification, to enable them to add to the amount of these contributions, and thereby increase the future benefit of their families. This prudential foresight and considerate course, will erect a durable monument, which will be held in remembrance by survivors to the end of their days, with feelings of survivors, to the end of their days, with feelings of flection and gratitude.

The cost of insurance, compared with the benefits

secured, are now so trifling that it is marvelous that all who examine and investigate the subject do not nmediately embrace it.

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

Many companies are now doing business, relying

wholly upon their annual resources, unaided by fixed capital. It is manifest that if the revenues derived from premiums are inadequate to meet the liabilities, bank ruptcy must follow, as the capital can not cover the up this remedy would be to supercede necessity. It ruptcy must follow, as the capital can not cover the needs nothing of the kind. Wherever used the sale losses, and at the same time reimburse the stock-hold straid, astonishing al who use it. Any child old enough to apply it according to the directions on the vial MAY (SE IT WITH PERFECT SAFETY, No injurious consequences can possibly follow its application, it any form. That is worth everything. The propriete has great numbers of certificates, recommendations, and letters, giving it the most flattering recommendations, and is compiling a book for a last economy will permit and to five our rate of a second control of the commendations. No financial arrangement which human ingenuity can devise, is capable of saving any company from the ne-cessity of drawing from the assured, money enough to devise, is capable of saving any company from the nedessity of drawing from the assured, money enough to
complaints. This Veto is put up in neat Toilet vials,
with directions.

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One dozen \$1,00. A liberal discount made to
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BENEFITS OF LIFE INSURANCE. Many examples of the advantages of Life Assurance might be given, similar to the following:—
Mr. G. R., a mechanic of Concord, N. H., was assured in February; 1846, for \$500, for the benefit of his wife, and died in September of the same year. But for this sum, his wife would have been left wholly desti-

obtained a Policy to secure the sum of \$ 5000 due him by Mr. E. G. S., aged 57. By the death of his debtor in October of the same year, he realized the full amount of his debt, which he would not otherwise have done, of his deed, which he would not otherwise have done, as Mr. S., at his decease was insolvent, and would have left his friend and family embarrassed, but for the assurance effected on his life.

Mr. H., of New York, a merchant, aged 35 years, by the payment of \$11,77, on the 1st of April, 1:-46; made provision for his wife to the amount of \$1,000. His death occurred on October 20, a little more than six mounts of \$1,000 and \$1,000. By the payment of \$1,000 and \$1,000 an

months after making the assurance. By the payment of this sum by this Company, it has essentially contributed to the comfort of his very interesting fam-Building Movers.

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Buildings moved or raised, with chimneys standing, and without disturbing the inmates. Frames raised for Churches, or other large buildings. Work done in any other part of the country.

Address Tubbs & SMITH, Springfield, Mass., CHARLES Tubbs, SETH SMITH, Aug. 13-tf.

SETH SMITH, Series and in the country of the country of the sum of \$5,000 on his life, and in less than 9 months with a staken with Typhus Fever, and died, leaving a widow and a large family of interesting children, who but for this provision would have been left destitute. A gentleman in Boston, insured his life in January, for \$2,000, for the benefit of his wife; in February his wife was taken ill; he left his bed, and went for the family physician; on his return, he seated himself in

family physician; on his return, he seated himself in a chair and expired, apparently without a cause. He left a wife with four children, and a new born infant, 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 sail an my former place of business, No.3 Exchange Street, wife, to make insurance on his life, which he always and may their indebtedness to me before the irst of April 1853.

April 1853.

In impossible decides to me before the irst of the my absence the accounts may be settled with R. when on his death bed, the neglect to do as his good. P. M.

B. Johnson.

See large, bill of advertisement at the Station House, and principal Hotels.

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A gentleman in good circumstances living in Georgia, and the ore the substance of business, and principal for the subscriber takes this method to inform the form Norwalk and Port Chester.

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ate wife hear of this, she ran to her bureau and took from it a policy of \$5,000 on her husband's life, which she had effected by paying the premium from her savings

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

family unprovided for A clergyman of this city was solicited to make an insurance upon his life, which she consented to do.—The application and necessary certificates were filled out, and he carried them home, intending to complete the business the next day, but was over-persuaded to delay, until a sickness of only a few days terminated his life—thus leaving his widow destitute.

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

Office, No. 1, Cabot Hall Building.

Railroad Arrangements.

WESTERN Railroad—Winter Arrangement—Commencing MONDAY, OCT. 31, 1853. Passenger Trains leave Boston as follows:

f For Albany, New York and Way Stations, at 7,30 For New York and Albany, (Express Train,)

For New York, (Express Train,) 4,00 P. M. For Springfield, Hartford and Northampton, 2,1 PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE WORCESTER. For New York and Albany, (Express Trains,) 9,25

For Albany, New York and Way Stations, 9,30 For Springfield, Hartford and Northampton, 4,1, P. M. PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE SPRINGFIELD.

For Albany, 8,15 A. M., 12,50 and 7,15 P. M. For Worcester and Boston, (Sec. Trains,) 8, 15 ., and 1,45 P. M. For Worcester and Boston, (Express Trains,) 1,30

PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE ALBANY.
For Springfield, Worcester and Boston, 7,15 A. M. and 3,30 P. M. and 3,30 P. M.

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At 7,00 A. M., 11,10 A. M., 1,25 P. M., and 7,10 P. M., for Hartford and New Haven, and at 10,10 A. M.

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 7,25 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 FOR NEW YORK.

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LEAVE SPRINGFIELD. For Greenfield, South Vernon, Brattleboro, Keene

For Greenfield, South Vernop, Brattleboro, Keene and Bellows Falls, 4t 8,05 A. M. and 2,00 P. M.
For Northampton, Holyoke and way stations, at 3,45 and 8,05 A. M., 2,00 and 8,45 P. M.
For Chicopee Falls, at 8,30 and 11,50 A. M., 1,50, 4,15 and 6,35 P. M.
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and 2.00 P. M. Bellows F:lls at 8,55 A.M. and 3,15 P.M. Brattleboro "9,50 "4,20 " Keene "8,00 "2,45 "

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