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For the Weekly Journal. THE EMIGRANT'S LAMENT.

Adien, my own dear Erin, receive my last, my fond I go, but with me bearing a heart that still is true

The charms that nature gave thee with lavish hands A shall cease to smile,
ad the seal of Freedom leave thee, ere I forget my

Ye halls where hero's bounded, and often shouted

And the minstrel's mournful story, now drops a tear

t Erin's name But still the day may brighten, and those tears shall : cease to flow.

And the soul of Freedom lighten those hearts the now are pressed with wo: Then shall the glad breeze blowing declare its tidings

o'er the sea While my heart with transport glowing shall bles the hand that made thee free.

### Story. **Original**

For the Weekly Journal.

CARRIE DALE.

BY MINNIE MAY. Ye tell us earth's a dreary place; that all the golden visions that we youthful

ones are wont to cherish, will prove but estly gaze on her now, for soon thou may'st travagance. Or, what, perhaps, is yet ness and unprovoked discourtesy. mockery; that human hearts are ever false, deceitful. - Oh no, ye gloomy ones, I know this can not be. Why, all o'er earth the beau-

tiful is smiling. In waving woodland and sky bendeth so lovingly.

abundant as His own mercies are. Oh! I beantiful—the master-piece of all His glo-comforted. rious handiwork. So marred, polluted, 'tis a holy thing.

Even during my young life, though fearful shadows have been o'er it cast, I walk the earth. have known blessed hours, have found not think 'tis such a wilderness.

Sweet Carrie Dale! when but a little unconsciously grow soft, and tender tears ried in thy consciousness of power, see tle one. And so it was when years had crament of spirit-beauty be. passed, and in the blush of dawning womanhood smiled Carrie Dale.

den; for on her brow was writ the impress thy heart! keep that warm ever! of a wondrous soul-rich wealth of thought; not treasures hoarded in self-conacious pride; oh no! the poetry of that young soul, like golden tissue, floated round her -robing whate'er she looked on with its thing to love she ever found.

young life bestow, as loved and loving our troubles to the banks, and demand more passed the maiden through this weeping discounts;—as if the banks were not always In 1854, 279,712,000 25,750,000 10 00 world—a sunbeam bringing rainbows eager to do just as much business as they

so he hated it; in bitterness of soul alone ety. he walked scorning mankind.

he had sought.

day, with tales of Heaven to tell.

Ah, Carrie Dale! methinks in thine eye too, a new light beneath as there thou standest beneath the moonlit sky; thy from the opposite extremes of our folly. never learned before.

in the fullness of her new-found joy, more among earth's sorrowing.

But see ye not that fragile form is waxtrous long to shine below.

had lost a friend in that young maiden same end.

## HARD TIMES

they share or witness, or what remedy Oh, what vast wealth of good did that there may be for either. Some attribute In 1844. \$96,950,000 19,241,000 \$5 03

If an individual spends more than his in- It is their affair entirely. They can mend this system of chattelizing immortality is he reins, and the other to cry "whoa!" contributed by most others.

By chance he looked upon the maiden, come, everybody knows that he must re-ithe times or make them harder, just as fit only for barbaric ages!" "Pro-slavery" the starting tears e'en in his eyes? Ah, runs into similar extravagance,—a nation er on earth can do either.—Transcript. he had found a treasure he through life being only a mass of individuals,—the whole nation must retrench or be ruined. Moons waxed and waned; one eve be- In the United States, for several years FRIEND PRATT: side stood a noble form. It was the wan- back, we have been spending extravagantderer's; yet oh, how changed! The proud ly, and the consequence is that there is er day, I observed an article in its columns more and more.

may be made clear by two examples, taken know-nothingism

In 1853, 250,420,000 25,0I0,000 That is, in ten years, we have almost were expected to go for it, and did go for [\*Do your appeal to our "magnanimity" can do lawfully and safely. Some attrib- exactly doubled the average proportion of it. Yet the "Ledger" opposed it with all for the sake of having the charge "react wermore.
Sweet Carrie Dale! did'st ever walk ute them to the great frauds of agents, our importations for each individual in the its might and influence. Is it for this rea- with crushing weight upon its author?" school teachers, &c. Under the pastoral along the street but thou did'st bring a who have mismanaged the affairs of great country. We have paid, in the places son, pray, that you call it an "administra For reply, see inside.—ED.] heaven ray to some soul? Dark, harden- corporations, and so created a wide dis- where the goods were shipped, ten dollars tion paper?" ed ones, with hearts imbittered against the trust:—as if a few unprincipled men could, for every man, woman and child in the And what about its "pro-slaveryism?" world as thy form glided by, would turn by mere speculations, blight a whole land United States -including the slaves - and The "Ledger" of the 22d of August, 1854, against his client. One of the witnesses and pray for one more look of that sweet worth a million times more than they have to these ten dollars we must then add spoke of slavery in the following language: came to him and said: face. Why should they not, when even cheated it out of. And others give other charges, and duties, and profits that will "We hate slavery, and are opposed to its "Mr. Webster, if I thought we should the very flowers, aye, brighter seemed to reasons for them. Each of these reasons bring the whole up to an average of six- extension, and will use all such means to have lost the case, I might have testified a bloom where thy light food had trod. | may have some weight; but no one of them | teen or eighteen dollars of merchandise im- | check its growth and expansion as our | great deal more than I did." Ah, one there was of noble soul, gifted is of much significance, nor could all put ported for each soul on our soil, each of calmest reason and judgment shall dictate, powers almost divine—yet fallen, dark; together produce such effects as we witness, the last two years. Such a monstrous fact and perceive to be effective. We believe lawyer, "the jury did not believe a word about one-half of the church members and the mind that God had dowered rich with or account for them It is the people—the needs only to be stated. It needs no Poor it to be a sin against God, a crime against you said." thought-which now was but a wreck, a mass of the people-that makes the trou- Richard to cipher out its meaning and its humanity." Does that sound like "profallen temple; yet did the ruins tell how ble. No less power can bring about such consequences. If, therefore, we intend to slaveryism?" Did you ever hear Garrison glorious once the structure. He had results. The universal extravagance has get out of our troubles, it is plain that we speak of slavery in harsher terms? At that they open pea-pods with an oyster sustained on about one-fifth of the whole giorious once the structure. In driving horses, they always have must import less. But, to stop this ruinous another time the "Ledger" speaks, on this knife. In driving horses, they always have must import less. But, to stop this ruinous another time the "Ledger" speaks, on this knife. In driving horses, they always have more in evaluated by the stop this ruinous another time the "Ledger" speaks, on this knife. In driving horses, they always have more in evaluated by the stop this ruinous another time the "Ledger" speaks, on this knife. In driving horses, they always have more in evaluated by the stop this ruinous another time the "Ledger" speaks, on this knife. In driving horses, they always have more in evaluated by the stop this ruinous another time the "Ledger" speaks, on this knife. In driving horses, they always have more in evaluated by the stop this ruinous another time the "Ledger" speaks, on this knife. In driving horses, they always have more in evaluated by the stop this ruinous another time the "Ledger" speaks, on this knife. In driving horses, they always have more in evaluated by the stop this ruinous another time the "Ledger" speaks, on this knife. In driving horses, they always have more in evaluated by the stop this ruinous another time the "Ledger" speaks are the stop than the stop the stop that the stop that the stop the stop that t importation, the people must buy less of it. same subject, as follows:—"We believe two men to each quadruped—one to hold lizing the world, than the same amount

Whence came that quick, wild heart-throb trench or be ruined. If the whole nation they choose; and no other means or pow-again, isn't it? Do you think "freedom"

For the Weekly Journal. WARREN, (Penn.) Jan. 20, 1854.

In looking over your "Journal" the oth- "it is too anti-slavery for us."

The article in the "Journal" appears to The "Ledger" has expressed its opinion fair hand softly laid within another's, tel- The Secretary of the Treasury tells us that be prompted by other feelings than those thus:—"The time, we think, has not yet leth strange tales. Sweet one, thou too in our last financial year we imported to which I have just alluded. Indeed, so arrived when the institution of slavery hast learned there is a love e'en thou hast thirty-three millions worth of silk goods; bitter is its tone, and so sharply does it re- can peaceably and totally be demolished. Silk we produce at home only in small flect upon myself, that I feel called upon Some of the confederated states which were Thrice blest the maiden now, as singing quantities, and it is the merest luxury.— to answer it, and justify myself, if possible, slaveholding when this Union was cement-We should be as warm and as well off, from those aspersions which you cast upon ed, have abolished slavery peacefully and loyingly than e'er before, she walked physically, in all respects, without spend my consistency and steadfastness to prin unanimously. This was accomplished thus: ing a dollar on it. Now if we want to ciple. In doing this, it is with more regard | because the inhabitants of those states know what is done with it, look at the to the feelings of those whom I once es- perceived that it was not only right, but build luxurious houses, to manufacture fine. ing all too spirit-like for earth? The star- dresses of our women, whose husbands and teemed as friends, and from that satisfacry gleam of those deep eyes is all too lus- fathers can not afford to pay for them, or tion which I know will accrue to them from it became practicable—consequently it was at the drapery of their parlors, which are the success of my object, than of any de- done without strife. We fully believe that Lover, look on thine idol; aye, clasp becoming mere monuments of venity and sire which I might be supposed to possess, the time will come when it will be practiher closer to thy heart, and long and earn- bad taste, by their heavy, inelegant ex- of retorting upon you with mutual bitter- cable to abolish slavery in every state in

more obvious, look at our large hotels and In that article, which I am now endeavor- counsel not the measure—and every true Sweet Carrie Dale! she smiled a few the people who frequent them. One of ing to answer, you charge me with "apos- patriot, every genuine lover of his country, days longer on the earth—and then the them, in New York, whose 'Ladies Ordi- tacy" to those principles of freedom which, will not do anght that shall retard the angels took her. One sunset eve, to a nary was lately a sight like a show at the you say, I once professed, but have now progress of events until they become ripe sweet woodland vale they bore the sleeper, play-house, had damask curtains in its abandoned. The charge, let me inform you, for this great change." In regard to the in rippling rill, in sunbeam sparkling and and there they laid her down-her white drawing rooms that cost fifteen thousand is one of serious import. It implicates the restitution of the Missouri compromise, I in starlight still, and e'en in forest far and hands folded on her bosom—the angel dollars. At the last accounts they were Honor of a man, and if such a charge is hold the same opinion as is entertained by desert drear, the beautiful is ever gleam- smile illuming all her face! What weep- in the sheriff's hands. Private parlors of sustained against him, it robs him of that Thomas H. Benton, viz :-- That it is uttering. And o'er our hearts the vast blue ing ones were there; it seemed the world the same fashion are coming fast to the which is dearer than life, and proves him ly impracticable, and an attempt of that unworthy, forever after, of the confidence kind will only be a waste of time and la-Oh, not of adamant or gold He built form, as slow along the crowded path they But let us go to the other extreme of of his friends. It should not then be made bor. There are many reasons which might into his sole remaining "lot," as poor, as the His heaven all stern and cold above us; bore her, pure as the daisies white that our folly. We are compelled to import without it can be "backed up" with cor- be given in opposition to this measure, but beggar who may have sighed in vain for but rainbows bright are there; and softly covered it, whose day on earth had been silks if we must have them; but, if there roborative evidence; otherwise, it reacts deem it unnecessary to do so, as my opinfloating clouds weeping out blessed tears, as fleeting. is anything of which we have enough, and with crushing weight upon its author. I long are not different from those entertaintable." He too was there; he saw them lay his to spare, it is stones marble and granite, hesitate not to say, mar you mave bacoly ed by many good anti-slavery men. love this world, for 'tis so very lovely! I idol in the grave—yet 'midst the struggling and sandstone, and all kinds of stones. | misral esented me, and dole it too through I indignantly repel your accusation, friend flect upon the folly of this mania to be rich. love its dwellers too, for there is so much anguish of his soul, he whispered o'er those New England and the Middle States are the means of publicity—whether willfully Pratt, of "apostacy" to the cause of liberin a human heart we can but love. A sweet words—those last sweet words that full of them. But quantities of them are or not, you are your own best udge. You ty. I hold the same opinions now which, would take an easier gate in their journey. human heart! why, 'tis God's brightest she had breathed for him-and he was imported from France! Churches and not only misrepresent my personal princi- when in Massachusetts, I advocated I to the tomb, and walk up and down the houses, in no small numbers, are built of ples, but also those of the "Ledger," which have shown, by quotations from the "Led-slope of life with greater comfort and com-Then when the last long lingering them in New York and Brooklyn, and is jointly edited by myself and partner. ger," which I edit, that I am still opposed posure. To seek a competence of this all earth-stained and blackened though it mourner turned away, and he was left elsewhere. One person in New York, we You say you "read the Warren Ledger to slavery, and an advocate of freedom .-be. the hand-divine yet resteth there, and alone with the still sleeper, he knelt beside understand, now offers a hundred tuns of every week." This, I am happy to say, may I am no friend to the administration, as I duty of every man who has the ability to that grave and fervently thanked God that them for sale. Next, we ought to hear of be correct; and if you do, you ought to have also shown. And now, if you are as think, or strength to labor. But this hur! he had ever given sweet Carrie Dale to importing dirt to cover up our own rocks, know what its principles are; but when magnanimous as I have ever supposed you lest the sight of them should reproach us you say it is a "pro-slavery administration to be, you will revoke your hasty judg-Oh woman in thy loveliness! a power with our senseless extravagance. Sancho, paper," you assert that which is untrue, ment. Your opinions and mine have probdear friends and many warm and loving omnipotent is thine—then wield it well! in Don Quixote, characterizes a man's folly and which you must know to be so, if you ably every differed as to the best time and hearts: have seen pure ones walk e'en like For outward beauty hath its charm; gain- by saying he wants better bread than can read it every week. Since the Kansas-Ne- manner of abolishing slavery, and also to "How hardly," says Christianity," "shall angels through this world; and so, I can gay it as we will, we love it; instinctively be made of wheat. Do we want better braska bill was introduced into Congress, the best means of bringing about this rethey that have riches enter into the kingour hearts bow down before the beautiful, churches and houses than can be built of and while the question of its final passage sult. But I can truly say, that your hatred Then maiden with the flashing eye—the Quincy and Rockport granite, or Berkshire was pending, the "Ledger" was notorious. for the "peculiar institution" is not more fairy child, she was a sunbeam in the dark- form of grace-maiden who oft hath stood and Vermont marble, or Connecticut sand- ly known as a strong and ardent opponent intense than mine; neither is your love of est places; and hardest hearts would all in the center of admiring throngs and glo-stone? The very suggestion is ridiculous. of the bill. It char cterized it as one of universal freedom. But there is no need of such separate the most stupendous frauds that had ever The know-nothing question I will not riches," contains the only aspiration that from eyes all unused to weep would fill, at that thou usest well that power—that gift illustrations. Our importations for the been perpetrated upon the free states. In now discuss; for if you "read the Ledger can secure peace, contentment, and solid some word strangely sweet of the fair lit- of God. Oh, let that loveliness, the sa- last two years show our extravagance and a late number of the "Ledger," and since every week," you know my opinions upon bappiness. folly in the gross, just as plainly as our its exchange with the "Journal," the fol- that subject. The proclivities of that par-Boast not thyself in emptiest vanity; French silks and French building-stones, lowing passage may be found:—"The-ill- ty are not anti-slavery, as can be proved by forget not the far richer treasures of the show them in detail. Take for example timed, unadvised and nefarious passage of abundant testimony. You say you voted Oh! beautiful, thrice beautiful the mai- mind; polish them well; yet oh, thy heart! the years 1844 and 1845, and compare the Kansas-Nebraska bill has been, and that ticket for the sake of breaking up the them with the years 1853 and 1854, and will be, the prolific source of disturbance old parties. I do not think the means jussee what the Secretary of the Treasury and disquietude." Can you apply any se- tify the end. "Political chaos." which you Everybody talks and thinks about the says about them; we mean what he says verer adjectives to that measure than the so much long for, may prove to be far 'hard times;' and almost everybody feels about merchandise and goods of every sort foregoing? And yet, was not this the dar-worse than political order. This know-noththem; and knows, by bitter experience, imported and consumed in the United ling and much-loved scheme of the admining party has, thus far, proved itself to be what they mean. But very few stop to States in those years, taking the amount istration? Was it not Frank Pierce's pro- no better than either of the old parties. own pright nue. And so within those consider as carefully as they should what as estimated at the places whence they tige, so to speak? To be sure it was—who Jeffersonian democracy is much to be prestarry eyes lay ever depths of yearning consider as carefully as they should what as estimated at the places whence they tige, so to speak? To be sure it was—who Jeffersonian democracy is much to be presented at the places whence they tige, so to speak? To be sure it was—who Jeffersonian democracy is much to be presented at the places whence they tige, so to speak? starry eyes may ever depths of yearning to the cause of all the suffering and anxiety were shipped. His table runs as follows: denies it? All the power and influence of ferred, in my estimation, to Buntline know-tenderness; in frailest human soul somebear upon its passage; it was made a "test

will ever "suffer" any by these remarks? these, the "Ledger" has lost subscribers,

Another chage which you make against defiance of that eye was gone—a tearful now a general embarrassment and trouble; purporting to be a reply to one which ap- the "Ledger" is, that it is "opposed to antenderness was there, and from that lofty and we begin to hear a cry to know the peared in the "Warren Ledger" some three ti-slavery agitation." On this subject, the ng at the plow, hammering at the anvil; brow shone forth the impress of the won- came, and find the remedy. The cause is or four weeks ago, and which was address. wisest of our statesmen have differed. On drous soul, all-glorious as it once had been. as plain as the way to church; the remedy ed to yourself, editorially-not, however, this subject, the anti-slavery men of the And wonderingly, adorningly he looked is equally plain, but by no means so agreen for the purpose of provoking a tart and an north have held various opinions. Some the student's midnight oil, and worst of upon the gentle form beside him, as one ble. We have bought more than we can gry reply, but, on the contrary, prompted are in favor of immediate and uncondition- all, huckstering in market places, and its might look upon an angel, who had drop- pay for with, our present incomes. We by feelings of friendship and the utmost al emancipation; others for the "gradual ing on 'Change? What is the grand sur ped down from a white cloud some blessed must therefore retrench, or go on suffering courtesy, characterized, mayhap, with a system." Some are in favor of resisting cret that so agitates this anthill of a globe spirit of slight, yet harmless, reproach. for the fugitive slave law; others are for obey-That this is the true state of the case, the latent avowal of your opposition to ing it, while others are for obeying it "while it is a law," but wish to have it repealed.

this Union. Till that time does come, we

You will oblige me, friend Pratt, by givof democracy." All those men and papers ing this communication a place in your who were in love with the administration "Journal." A. W. STEVENS.

> DANIEL WEBSTER once had a difficult in school. On these foreign fields are cause to plead, and a verdict was tendered

VULGAR AMBITION, he sale as What the majority of people are living for is a question for the philosophical Why, for these sentiments, and such as observer of human life to ponder; but what each individual is struggling to heand the reason given by them was, that hieve is a question that the individual might not so easily answer. Is it for fame, fortune, or the future, that these busy millions are running to and fro, sweatchasing the whale through the Artic seas felling forests, delving in mines, burning keeping the human nerves and muscles upon such a constant strain? It strikes us that the love of money, the passion for power, is the mainspring of all this com-

> At first men toil for bread; the instinct, of self-preservation compels the savage to, hunt, and fish, and dig for a living. Then; the love of conquest drives him to war; the love of display impels him to weave guy, garments and deck himself in lively colors; and finally, the ambition for social distinction and physical comfort leads him tor the embellishments and refinements of civilized life.

> In a word, the whole world is toiling and groaning to be rich; and few can plead guiltless of the vulgar ambition. And vet upon how slight a tenure does the richest man hold his possessions.

> The richest man, we know, is probably, far from being the happiest. A twinge of the gout, or the toothe-ache, or perhaps astill greater trial-the loss of a few hundred dollars-makes the millionaire as miserable as the poor outcast whose last loof. exhausted his last penny. And then when the "crumbs which fell from the rich man's

- Trans -this all-consuming thirst for gold-they world's goods is not only wise-it is the rv-scurry after wealth-this feverish impas tience to be rich-is the saddest sin of earth, and one over which, while devils laugh, the angels must weep.

dom of heaven." For gold, men sacrifice health, happiness, honor, and even the hope of blessedness beyond the grave. The prayer of Agar, "Give me neither poverty nor

## Methodist Mission. .

The Western Christian Advocate furnishes the following encouraging statistics of Methodist missions:

From the most authentic statistics, dating about two years back, we learn that the total strength of the evangelical missionary enterprises, throughout the world. in foreign lands, comprises 2,645 missionaries; 11,807 assistants; 333,604 church members; 31 native institutions; and 40 printing establishments. The expenses of all these amount to \$3,202,419.

The various departments of Methodism support 900 ordained ministers in the foreign field. These are assisted by 8.226 local preachers, catechists, interpreters. 972 church members, and 101,742 scholars seven institutions for training a native ministry, and eleven printing establish ments. The amount necessary to support these agencies last year, was \$684,453.

About one third of all the missionaries of evangelical Christendom belong to tho "It is of no consequence," replied the various Methodist churches. They have scholars, and one-fourth of the printing est tablishments and native institutions. Yet The people of Peru are so indolent this one-third of the missionaries has been

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REPLY TO WALTER STEVENS.

On the outside page will be found a communication from the editor of the Warren (Penn.) Bedger, in relation to an article in the Journal a few weeks ago. Friend Stevens! it was not our intention to speak with bitterness and unkindness; the feelings which prompted us to write what we did in reply to your article were only those of sorrow. You accused us, and the antislavery men of the state generally, with inconsistency, and poisoned the arrow with such expressions as "dark treason," "present shame," "recreants," "traitors." Was there anything in the reply complained of harsher than those expressions? Can ever the word "apostacy" be said to be more objectionable? Had we not once marked you as one who would fight with ability and zeal for the cause of freedom, no par ticular notice would have been taken of the simple reason that congress has not the article in the Ledger. As far as the sharp words above-quoted applied to us, we did not care a straw; but, sir, when you piled those epithets with such profusion upon the anti-slavery men of the state, there was another aspect to the subject. A man who has not considerable of the mud-turtle in his composition as far as attacks upon himself alone are concerned, is not fit for the post of editor.

Before you went to Pennsylvania, you were an anti-slavery whig-and now the editor of a democratic newspaper!-and, moreover, you became a democrat about the time of the passage of the Nebraska bill! While the sluggish blood of the north was growing hotter at this outrageous violation of plighted faith, and hundreds of thousands were breaking old party ties, for the sake of fighting the monster which has so long controlled the nation, you, as you heared Mason's & Dixon's line, were suddenly struck by a southern sun, and became a member of the very party which had crowded through congress the repeal of the Missouri compromise! Are you not a regular member of the democratic party and do you not edit a democratic newspaper? Have you not, in the columns of the Ledger, protested against anti-slavery agitation? Now let us have square, tangible the devil round the stump" logic about slavery in the states, over which, every one knows, congress can not exert a scintilla of authority.

Now let us look at the state of the case:

It must be that, with one exception, the quotations from the Ledger of an anti-slavery character were published before it commenced an exchange with the Journal: we remember seeing only that in relation to the repeal of the Missouri compromise. But what matters it if a few such sentiments have been printed in the Ledger ?--You are a member of a pro-slavery party, and assist in the election of its candidates. trade, and resided in Westfield. Last fall, your paper labored with red-hot enthusiasm for the election of Wm. Bigler supported all the other democratic state and national candidates. Had that party then triumphed, it would have been heraldéd all over the Union as an administration victory; it would have given an impetus to nerfdom's schemes; President Pierce, Senator Douglas and the slave power would have been in ecstacies. And yet, what Pennsylvania paper was more fierce-yes, almost insane, for the success of that ticket than your's? Do not claim to be an anti-slavery man while laboring for the success of a party which tramples in the dust all the principles advocated by the anti-administration men. Such sublime anti-slavery as that must have been gathered from the counsels of the Pickwick club. A man may kiss his satanic majesty, and, while doing it, declare himself an angel of light -but remember that the declaration does not make him so. What would be thought of a person who should join the Catholic church, and at the same time declare himself a good Unitarian? The cases are preman is a pro-slavery one, and no metaphysical subtlety can make the case any different. As far as the freedom question is concerned, the mouth is necessarily closed, ears stopped, hands and feet manacled. If a recollection of principles advocated on Massachusetts soil comes up, and a few words in favor of human rights escape, a loss of subscribers (according to your own showing, ) is the result, and after that comes the declaration :-- "We protest against the agitation of the slavery question!"--the

volving platform now? In answer; it is The Cosmopolitan Art and Literary Asso-The Etickly Journal. volving platform now? In answer; it is only necessary to say that the Warren Ledger "PROTESTS" against the agitatich CHICOPEE, SATURDAY, FEB. 3, 1855; of the slavery topic. By degrees, the change from anti-slavery to pro-slavery has been going on. First, you were a Seward whig; next, while the Nebroska excitement was inconsistently talked a little anti-slavery now and then, until subscribers began to stop their papers -- and finally, you have come out in the columns of the Ledger, and PROTESTED against the agitation of the sub-

Your talk about the divisions among an-

i-slavery men, slavery in the states, &c., is

very lame. All TRUE anti-slavery men are agreed that the institution must be prohibited by congress in the territories that do now, and may hereafter, belong to the nation-including Kansas and Nebraska.--You are a democrat, and, of course, must be opposed to the Wilmot proviso, in order to be consistent. What was the need of saying anything about slavery in the states -that some anti-slavery men are in favor of gradual emancipation, and some something else, &c.? We have nothing to do with slavery in the states-no more than with polygamy in Constantinople-for the constitutional power to legislate upon the subject in the states; but it has authority to make laws for the territories and District of Columbia, and all anti-slavery men are in favor of its exercising its delegated power of prohibiting slavery in 1 oth; and also in favor of present agitation. Why, these

quietests and optimists" -- such as you-

are the worst foes freedom ever encounter-

Walter Stevens! our article was not unprovoked. The expressions 'dark treason, present shame,' 'recreants,' 'traitors,' rang strange notes in our ears; and it did seem, considering all the circumstances, that something more than a milk-and-wa- the Dwight Co.'s Yard, in this village .ter reply was called for -hoping, at the | Cigars were used occasionally by him, which same time, to awake you, slumbering and were laid upon a desk, and they would fresliding upon an inclined-plane, leading to quently "be among the missing. The the profoundest depths of hellish serfdom. owner finally went to a cigar manufactur-It was an "appeal from Philip drunk to ing establishment, not many miles from imperial stamp, and also a generous na- sort manufactured, with the addition of a ture. Do therefore leave the party which fire-cracker nicely ro'led up in each; and of the state had become very well united you have joined, and "unife with the gath- was informed, a few days after, that, in a in feeling-and it was not our wish to see ering forces of the free." Mad ambition's house among the thickly-settled Irish, oc- any event happen to disturb that "era of waters will corrupt the noblest aspirations, cupied by one of the Dwight Co.'s work- good feeling." The oppounts of Wilson and almost make a demon of an angel .-- men, there was an explosion: -- the amount may thank themselves, in a great measure Perhaps we may have spoken somewhat of damage done amounted to some whis- for the result; why did they so unwisely harshly, but it is impossible to always look kers being badly singed. His friends who cling to such men as Ely and Bryant ?--but with a smiling face at southern aggression were present reported it as a know-noth- there is no use in talking. The following and northern subserviency; the time for | ing trick. that has passed, and sterner qualities are now needed. There have been quite too many "degenerate Greeks" in the free states. God grant that you will leave their

## SUDDEN DEATH.

Last Sunday evening, a man by the name of Charles Webster called at the barbershop of B. A. Story, under the Eagle Hosick, and requested the privilege of lying upon the sofa, which was granted. He expired at 12 o'clock that night--stated about five minutes before he died that he felt better. His age was 53—was a painter by

The next day, Justice Doolittle was call ed to hold an inquest upon the body; affor governor of Pennsylvania, and also ter a post mortem examination, by Drs. Abell and Stickney, the jurors rendered a verdict of death from disease of the heart. As much as half a pint of water was found in the region of his heart; and the latter was in such a condition that the Doctors could run their fingers through it.

Those who were acquainted with Mr. Webster say that he was a man of good natural talents, and, had it not been for his gross intemperance, would have been an ornament to society.

## HOOSAC TUNNEL.

The Troy and Greenfield Railroad Company have made a contract with Messrs. E. W. Serrell & Co. for the tunneling of Hoosac mountain, for the sum of \$3,500, 000. The job is to be completed within seven years. When done, it will stand as an everlasting monument of Massachusetts | Patrick Hall, Esq., will, by request of the | 80, none; 80 and 90, 2; 90 and 100, 1. enterprise. It may prove a lucky thing Literary and Debating Club.deliver an adthat the mountain is there, in the way-for perhaps immense quantities of iron, coal, at 8 o'clock, upon "Ireland." It is unnec-&c. will be discovered. The relative im- essary for us to say one word of his power portance of this state is every year grow- as a writer—the people of Chicopee know cisely parallel. Your position as a party ing less and less; the Hoosac turnel, how- that he will give an instructive and enterever, will help to make her more noted taining lecture. Citizens generally, and among her sisters in the confederacy.

# PALESTINE.

Rev. F. W Holland delivered an interesting lecture upon "Palestine" last Tuesday evening--illustrated by a map. He described most of the towns in the Holy Land, and exhibted several curiosities which he obtained there. The next lecture will be by Theodore Parker.

Sr. Peter's Courier.-We have receiv-Ledger has certainly said those words .-- ed the first number of this Minnesota pa- tucky. The first meeting was held near Goose-The question is not what sentiments you per-quite a readable little sheet-pubattered on the 22d of August, or any date lished by J. C. Stoever, formerly of this before that time-but where is your re- town. Success to him.

at its very hight, you became a democrat! unmistakably superior advantages to be Tribune a few days ago: derived by becoming a member of this as: sociation, over those of any other institution of the kind now existing.

For the small sum of three dollars, the and his (or her) choice, in the most popuday, for a year at any rate, and a chance valuable paintings.

received the appointment of honorary secretary for this town, and is authorized to receive subscriptions and issue memberreturns to the office of the association pre- own slaves, and who openly avow their invious to the 28th of February, and also that the subscribers may the sooner com- these have but a few. mence receiving their magazines. Try your richly repaid in good reading if you should not happen to draw a \$5,000 statue or a whether to forego the exquisite satisfaction of having that beautiful masterpiece of Hiram Powers exposed to our admiring gaze from the corner of our sanctum opposite the chair-editorial, or of accepting a \$4,000 for our ticket.

### LAUGHABLE.

"Honesty is the best policy:"-this is an old sentiment, but a truer one never was uttered. A person who is addicted to the practising of low tricks will, sooner or later, be found out. A dishonest trick was discovered in an amusing way, one day last week, by one of the workmen employed in Philip sober." God gave you talents of the | Chicopee, and had some more of the same

"A hasty plate of scup" is worth eating, provided the word "hasty" be omitted-for such soup as we were once in the N. P. Banks, Jr. habit of eating-manufactured by "Aunt | Marshal P. Wilder, Poll"-was so very good, that we always took time in swallowing it. Our Springfield neighbors are copying the noble example of the New York philanthropists in tel, in this village, and said that he was furnishing the nutricious food to poor peo ple in the city. Immense quantities of it are made (and the Republican calls it firstrate) and served up gratis to those who call at the soup establishment between the hours of 11 and 12 a.m. There is a great deal of genuine goodness in the world, notwithstanding the dross. New York city has, during the winter, by many deeds of christian benevolence, shown that there is no immediate dauger of her suffering the fate of guilty Sodom.

## POLICE REPORT.

Jan 27, Michael Murphy was arrested and arraigned before Justice Doolittle, charged with being a common drunkard, and was tried and found guilty, and was sentenced to the house of correction for 60 days, to which he was committed. About two years since, this unfortunate man landed at New York with about \$2,000, and, in consequence of his intemperate habits he has squandered the most of it, and at this time, is as miserable a specimen of humanity as can be found in Massachusetts

## IRELAND.

dress in Exchange Hall Monday evening, ladies in particular, are invited to attend.

Hall, in this village, two evenings a week -Wednesdays and Fridays. He is well known to our citizens as a capital penman. and those who wish to improve their handwriting should patronize him.

ORIGIN OF CAMP MEETINGS.—Camp meetings originated among the Presbyterians of Ken-

5000 persons per annum in New York city. I if such were the case here?

KANSAS.

What is the reason there can not be We call the attention of our readers to Kansas emigrant company formed in Chic- the escape of an alleged fugitive slave, but Monday night, and for the same reason,—too the advertisement of the above-named in opee? There are a number here talking does not seem much disheartened by his much water. The Niagara and Cataract fire stitution, in to-day's paper. A careful pe- about going to the west-and let all such rusal of the prospectus will, we think, at unite in one body, and proceed to Kansas. once convince any one of the peculiar and The following is a letter published in the

Fort Scott, K. T., Jan. 9, 1855. since I came in the territory of Kansas, but see it stated in the border papers that the which has developed the iniquity of fed-Tribune desponds in reference to the intersubscriber gets the full value of the money, ests of freedom in the territory. It is true that Gen. Whitfield was announced by the lar as well as best literary reading of the Missouri papers as the pro-slavery candidate, but here, in south Kansas, he most emphatically declined the officiousness of for drawing one of the beautiful statues or his Missouri friends, and the result was, that he received every vote given at this Mr. Albert Walker, of our village, has precinct. Now, I am personally acquaint er; the chickory is mixed with an equal ed with a large number who voted for Gen. weight of turnips, to render it sweeter .-Whitfield, and yet who are opposed to slavery. I verily believe that nine-tenths of the voters settling here will vote for freeships. Early application for membership dom. There are hundreds from Missouri tities, and frequently with rather a medici- they ever encouraged, indulged, or even tolerais desirable, so as to enable him to make settling in this part of Kansas who do not nal than an economical view, as it is tention to vote against slavery. I know

of only two families that own slaves, and We have a beautiful country in southern fortune once, one and all. You will get Kansas, with a mild climate, and productive soil. The country lies high and rolling. There is an abundance of good limestone, a sufficiency of stone-coals, and good timber \$200 painting. We are in a quandary along the streams. Let no one stay away fearing the influences of slavery. We de-

> will be. Men of capital can do well here, and they will be cordially received. This country is finely adapted to grazing; persons wishing to engage in stock-raising can not find a better country than south-

sire Kansas to be a free state, and, from

### HENRY WILSON.

ern Kansas.

WM. R. GRIFFITH.

The question is settled-and "there is. no use in fifin'." Wilson is comfortably looked after for four years to come, and the subject may as well be taken calmly as has stronger friends and bitterer enemies than the "Natick cobbler." We belong to neither class-believing that there are better men and worse men than Gen. Wilson. As far as policy was concerned, the election of either Palfrey, Dana, Phillips, Huntington or Rockwell, would have been much better-because the anti-slavery men was the vote in the Sonate:

Henry Wilson, Julius Rockwell, 🗈 J. M. Rockwell,

The two senators from Hampden-Pillsbury and Fletcher-voted for Wilson.

CHICOPEE REGISTRATION FOR 1854. We have been furnished with the following synopsis of the Registration of the town of Chicopee for the year 1854, by Jona. R. Childs, Esq., Town Clerk:

BIRTHS-males, 156; females, 119; total. 275. Of foreign parentage, 184; American, 91.

Marriages -- Americans, 55; foreigners, 320; intermarriages, 7; total, 382.

Rev. Mr. Blenkinsop and his associates have united in marriage 300 couples; Rev. William H. Hatch, 14: Rev. George A. Oviatt, 12; Rev. David H. Sherman, 9; Rev. R. K. Bellamy, 8; Rev. Warren Lincoln, 6; Rev. Charles H. Webster, 6; Rev. William Rice, 5; Rev. William Wright, 3; Rev. Eli B. Clark, 2; Rev. E. Nute, Jr., 1; Rev. E. Jessup, 1; Rev. R. H. Seeley, 1; Rev. Harvey Smith, 1; William L. Bemis, Esq., 2; Warren Smith, Esq., 1; Amory Doolittle, Esq., 1; Otis Chapman, Esq., 1; Jona. R. Childs, Esq., 8.

DEATHS-males, 79; females, 84; not stated, 2; total, 165. Americans, 72; foreigners, 93. Under 1 year, 42; between 1 and 5, 27; 5 and 10, 5; 10 and 20, 8; 20 and 30, 40; 30 and 40, 15; 40 and 50, Our worthy and intelligent townsman, 8; 50 and 60, 13; 60 and 70, 4; 70 and

The largest mill in the world is at Lawrence. Its floors cover a surface of sixteen acres. There are in operation 40,000 cotton spindles, and 10,000 worsare 1,200 looms in operation, which are to be increased to 2,400. Three thousand WRITING SCHOOL - J. A. Martin, Esq. | hands are required to keep all these at cloth per annum. It consumes 20,000 nounds of cotton each week, or 1,500,000 pounds a year. The cashier pays the sum of \$50,000 for wages each month.

> THE PRESS IN CHINA.—At Pekin, when an editor inserts any false intelligence, the possibility of its repetition is removed by

SHERMAN M. BOOTH, of Milwaukee, has gone to prison under sentence for aiding position. He says:

"Well! We are in jail for the second

impugned, we pledge ourself to aid openly I have not seen a copy of the Tribune every fugitive to escape that we have an opportunity to aid! And this fugitive act, eral judges and officers, we pledge ourself o oppose while we live, till it is repealed.'

> Coffee.—There is in Berlin, Prussia, a arge establishment for the manufacture of coffee from acorns and chickory, the articles being made separately from each othand ground acorns, is sold in large quanthe blood, particular of scrofulous per

THE LAKE CITIES.—The prodigious growth of these commerical towns is shown in all the statistics relating to them. Chicago, especialy, seems likely to distance all rivals. Its trade is remarkably prosperous. During the year 1854, the re-

LIBERIA.—The New Jersey Colonization Society has adopted a resolution declaring that the American Colonization Society ought to take prompt and efficient measures for the establishment of towns in the interior of Liberia, and that the New Jersey Society will co operate in so doing. It is any way. Probably no man in the state believed by many that settlements in the interior would not be so unhealthy as those on the coast.

Effects of WAR.—There is a large furrade done at Buffalo, on account of its connection with the Canadas; and the west; Buffalo papers speak of the effects of the Eastern war, by cutting off the demand for coon and red fox skins,—Russia being the principal market for the former, and Turkey for the latter. The coons will now have a chance to thrive, while trade droops.

THE AMERICAN OSTRICH.—The Minnesota Pioneer says, that two specimens of the your own, and deal gently.

If they drink to excess and are common American Ostrich, male and female, were 15 mehes long, straight and very sharp. of Africa.

SILK CULTURE has been successfully introluced into Malta from Assam. The worms are acclimated and thriving, and they have nothing to do, nor care not by whom specimens of the silk have been sent to England. Similar attemps have been conveys to the public a false impression and is successful in Piedmont. It seems as though it was to create a revolution in silk-growing.

COLD WATER AT MEALS.—Dr. Hall says: -"I set it down as a clearly established fact, that a glass or more of cold water. drank habitually at meals, or foon after, is your editorial corps, and by the resul, of this pernicious habit, even to the most healthy.

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In 'his village, 28th ult., a daughter to Robert W. In Springfield, 21st., a son to Charles Warner, of At Hatfield, 23d, a son to Rev. J. O. Knapp.

MARRIED

In Chicopee, 24th ult., by Rev. E. B. Clark, Richard Rhodes to Francis A. Streeter, both of this town At Washington, Ga., Russell M. Wright, of Easthampton, Mass., to Caroline A. Branch, of Castleton, Vt.

In South Hadley, Nov. 28, Francis W. Fish, of Ambert to Work S. Lymon, et S. H.

In South Hadley, Nov. 28; Francis W. Fish, of Amberst, to Mary S. Lymon, of S. H.
In West Springfie d, Jan. 24, Dr. Edward G. Ufford, of South Hadley, to Mrs. Mary A. Phelon.
In North Adams, Jan. 24, Daniel Chapin, to Auspile Stafford

### **DIED.** In Easthampton, Jan. 23, Luther Alvord, aged 53, In Hadley, (Holyoke village) Jan. 12, Edwin W.

Lyman, aged 45.

In Sunderland, Jan. 2, William Delano, aged 85, for a great many years Postmaster at Sunderland.

In Worcester, Sabbath morning, Jan. 21st, of consumption, I. Adams Allen, aged 21 years and 10 mos—a native of Enfield, Conn.; for five years a pupil of the High School in Chi-opee, and recently a resident of New York City. Springfield and Hartford papers f New York City. Springfield and Hartford papers

of New 10th Chy. Sp. Mg. Mg. Mr. Melvin please copy.
OBITUARY.—Died in Chicopee, Jan. 5th, Mr. Melvin W. Curtis, (formerly of Dorchester,) aged 26 years, two months and eight days. Mr. Curtis was for nearly two years employed in the silver plating establishment of Messys. Roswell Gleason & Sons. By his faithment of Messys. Roswell Gleason & Sons. By his faithment of Messys attention to business, he won not 40,000 cotton spindles, and 10,000 worsted spindles. These are to be increased to 80,000 and 20,000 respectively. There Writing School.—J. A. Martin, Esq. hands are required to keep all these at is giving a course of lessons at Atlantic work, which produce 300,000 pieces of Hall in this village two evenings a week. Consoling indeed is the thought to his beloved wife and parents that he was not afraid to die. Death to him had no terrors. He would gladly have lived that he might comfort his wife and parents, but he was ready to depart whenever it should please God to call him. The prayers of pious parents, breathed for him at childhood's earliest dawning, were not lost to him as he reached manhood's prime. Silent, but unseen, the Spirit did its work, and his heart was fixed, firmig fixed on its God. Gently then, without a murmur, he bore the pains of a lingering disease, and when the solemn hour came, calmly and trustingly he passed to the bosom of his Savior. Yes, dear Melvin, thou hast passed away. But we will not mourn for thee; hast passed away. But we will not mourn for thee: berry river, in July, 1800.

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TROUBLE AMONG THE FIREMEN.—The river companies disbanded, and the Ocean Hose company had agreed to follow suit, but thought better of it at the last moment. The reason time, on the charge of aiding a human be- of this revolution or pronuncimento of the fireing to escape from bondage! And now, that men, more distinctly stated, is that the recent we can say it without having our motives vigorous prosecutions by the new city government and we pledge ourself to aid one of ment under the liquor law, are interfering with their inalienable rights of selling and drinking liquor; and they seek to revenge themselves by leaving the city suldenly; without any fire department. - Springfield Republic

MESSES, EDITORS OF SPRINGFIELD REPUBour paper of the 24th inst. Having thus deiberately written and published the article, you doubtless feel justified in making this unprovoked attack upon the individual members of the late Niagara and Cataract companies and rold yourself ready publicly to defend the act.

In times past you have spoken of these comthis direction you have never gone beyond what The acorn coffee, that is made from roasted was justly due to them. They have served the When have they been remiss in duty? Have ever been anything beyond a laudable rivalry thought to have a wholesome effect upon Have they not always been harmonious and What town or city, little or large, has united? ever had a more efficient, better disciplin more high minded fire department than this city and town of Springfield? We have all felt proud, and with just cause, of our fire com-

When have they failed of duty? When and where have they forfeited their character as service to the public, asking and receiving nothing but the approval of their fellow citizens, and the indications here, we firmly believe it ceipts at the custom house in that city they not always been at their post, hot or cold; were \$577.160.93, being an increase of rain or shine, night or day, ready at the first note of alarm, the first symptom of peril, to stay \$315.876.27, or within a fraction of one the progress of the devouring foe? Thousands hundred and twenty per cent. over the re- on thousands of dollars worth of property have they saved our citizens by their prompt and

For years many of them have given the best energies and efforts of ardent and (ambitious youth, spending their time and money with a freedom, which even you, gentlemen might enthe members are of the most respectable families in the city, enjoying the reputation of honest, upright, sober and industrious citizens.

Now for the first time you have had the vidual member of these companies the vice of d unkenness and the crime of violating the laws of the State. Whenever you please, as public journalists, to criticise their public and acts, whether by way of approval or of censure, no one complains: But when your libel individuals and charge them with vice and crime, they have a right to demand your authority. And now, sirs, on what authority is it that you make these sweeping charges against the mem-

If any members of these companies have viplated the laws of the State, name them, complain of them, convict them, and let them pay, the penalty of violated law. If members drink liquor, go to them in friendship, remonstrates and warn; set before them a perfect pattern of

drunkards, as your article would nave the pubrecently killed near Fort des Moines, Iowa, lie to believe they are, then turn public accuser. They are described as four and a half feet the members of these companies are not viola long, and five feet in height, with bills six tors of the laws of the State; they are not advisedly; when we assert that they drink no They resemble, in most points, the Ostrich more nor oftener than some of you spandon the companies are volunteers, and they have dis banded for reasons of their own - not in revenge, and not because the Maine, Law is, enforced. With this law and its enforcement

> We feel, indeed we know, that your article a most foul attack of private character. But we ask no retraction and no anology at your hands. The members of these companies are your reach. We ask simply to be beyond heard in their defense. Finally, we are willing for, and do now, and here challenge you to moral comparison of character, past or present, between the members of e command and the several members of our lat comparison we are willing to stand or full.

> > A. Stebbins, Foremen of the S. M. DART, Clate Companies;

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CHICOPEE MARKET---Feb. 3. [CORRECTED WEEKLY.]

Butter lump per lb. .... 25 a 28 lheese per lb. rand is derit at problem  $ar{25}$ Eggs per dozen. Salt Pork per lb. g. of the section 12,1-2; Lard per lb.
Flour per bbl. 11 a 12,50 Rye per bushel, 401 so 300001,25 a 1,42 x Corn per bushel, Oats per bushel. Beans per bushel, And succession 2,00 a 2,25

REMARKABLE GRINDING The Manchester American says that in the Amoskeag mill in that city on Tuesday morning,-nine-s ty-one bushels of corn were ground in one, found to be upright, honest and true. But in the midst of all his usefulness, when life seemed opening before him in all its loveliness, he has been called out heating the meal. The diameter of a the stones was four feet and a quarter. 222

> St. PAUL A strictly religious man laid by, for Sunday reading, an article he found in his New-York Mirror, headed "The rise and progress of St. Paul." But on taking it up to read, he found it was an historical account of the business progress of St. Paul, Minnesota & der religion usilal

> It is computed that some of the big trees of California, now standing, would it

JIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office Lat Chicopee, Felix late, Uson Persona calling for any of these letters will please say "Advertised," otherwise they may not get them. GENT'S LIST. Abbey John A Lovejoy Peter Mon. Applebee Jeheel Andrews Frank Lowrey Daniel Lynch Thomas Bardwell J B Martin James C Bartlet Erastus S Mills Samuel Bush Lewis Moffat Edwin A Murphy James Bamforth Benjamin Bradley L S Bovle James Mygatt Henry Boland Thomas Moore Francis McGlinn Michael Connors Michael McCort Bernard Cochran Thomas McMahon Thomas Carpenter Mark Neild Samuel Caven Maurice Nixon John Carroll Wm 2 Clifford Patrick 2 O'Keefe John Cowan James M Chapin Neri O'Neil Wm Chapman James O'Brien Patrick Connor Patrick O'Connor Patrick O'Connell Jeremial Davenport J C Parsons G W Deady Daniel. Drury Lewis Phillips Nathaniel Punch James A Daly Michael Rice Thomas 2 Dowd Patrick Doody Michael J Rulifson Daniel Reed Robert C Fuller Wilson N Fuller Alvin Rich H N 2 Ryan Richard Fick Edmund D Riall Patrick Russell Horace Garvey Timothy Smith Edward P Hicks G H Smith Libbeus Hawley Nicholas Smith Harris Spaulding Silas S Smith Joseph Hyde Chancy H Halley Thomas Hatstat Henry II Snow Benjamin Sullivan Thomas Hease George Harwood S P Shaw John L Shelley Samuel W Heagug Thomas Hannum Chesman Hays Aaron Tollman & Co A Thayer Chancy Irving Joseph Wyatt Chas II 2 Jaques Dr. Warner Hamilton Winter Theodore Joslyn James Wales W E Washburn J N Keating Thomas Kelley M S Whittemore Mr Kavanaugh Maurice LADIES LIST Hughes Sylvia ran 🛦 ara Avery Harriet J Hamilton Jos D Mrs

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Resident Physician Louisville Marine Hespital.

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LOUDON, KY., April 25th, 1850.

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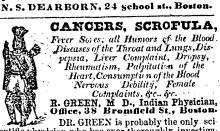
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