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POETRY.

Lines to James C. Pratt. Why do you leave your native hills for that land far

away, Where through the forest's gloomy shades the eve ning sunbeams play; You pleasant stream, this fertile vale, the woodland and the glen,

Will you not sigh at times to roam these haunts again?

glorious west When rising o'er the

And streams as beautiful and deep may wander But earth can give no spot so dear as thy old hom

to thee. Dear home! how many fond emotions rise and clus ter round that spot, The trees, the fields, speak out in tones that canno

be forgut : The very hills send and brain. They tell of sunny hours and hopes that hever con

The bustle of a busy world the strife of open foes, The lying lips that speak deceit, the smile that false hood knows.

The lust for gold and lower and fame, you mee wheree'er you roam. Will send thy heart to revel mid the of home.

There are sad eyes will weep for you around the warm hearthstone Hearts that will languish as they hear the night winds plaintive moan, The stream will glide as calm and

But those who wandered by its side may meet the there no more!

Yet go, my brother, to the land that still is fair and There the low wave-wash strikes where soon " roll a human sea ;"

Lift up thy voice in trumpet tones amid the thicken ing fight, Thy banuer flung upon the winds for liberty and Chicopee, April 19, 1856.

A New Song by Geo. P. Morris. Thank God for pleasant weather!

Chant it, merry rills! And clap your hands together, Ye exulting hills! Thank Him, teeming valley! Thank him fruitful plain!

And the silver rain. Thank God, of good the Giver! Shout it, sportive breezel Respond, oh tuneful river! To the nodding trees. Thank Him, bud and birdling!

For the golden sunshine,

As ye grow and sing; Mingle in thanksgiving Every living thing! Thank God with cheerful spirit, In a glow of love,

For what we bere inherit, And our hopes above!-Universal Nature Revels in her birth, When God in pleasant weather Smiles upon the earth!

THE WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR

mer of 1846, engaged in writing a series we were in constant intercourse with each and the noble qualities of his heart, washing his whitening bones. He had of letters for the Morning ----, with which other; though all his daily life and action young as he was, drew around him a passed through the cloud which death to the office, I found sitting at my desk, a life, never knew why he sought and hoped and reckless youths, who in college life future "where the shadows lie." He young man, apparently about twenty-five only for the Lethe of forgetfulness, till are usually made up of the most intellect had at last been buried in the Lethe of years of age, dressed in the most seedy the incident occurred which I am about tual, he joined them in their revels, and forgetfulness, or rather, had he not style imaginable, and indulging in that to relate: full-breastedness of coat which usually cov- It was part of my reportorial duties to the gambling table, which was found at life, whose earliest dawning casting its ers a shirt bosom of rather suspicious white- go daily to the police office, and there that time in the Puritan city of ---ness. A glimpse at his face, however, re- gather and collate, that the curious world From that moment he became a victim. tues with such golden brightness, that his about commercial business—never having moved the unfavorable opinions which his might know them, the annals of crime - His liberal allowance was squandered al- errors are not seen. dress had imparted. His forehead was In pursuance of this duty, I was one day ways at the hell to which he had been inhigh and intellectual, his head unusually turning over the pages of the police book troduced, and after three constant years large in proportion to the remainder of his when my eye was struck by the follow- of torture, such as only the gamester B. O'Neall, in which, speaking of South Caro. body, and his whole features were cast in ing: that classic mould which gives so much beauty to the profiles of Michael Angelo. man, and subsequent acquaintance and to it. of G_____ A____ M__ exents showed me I was not mistaken. who is charged with the commission of a his frequent demands upon the latter. The had been engaged at the office at a forgery, four years since, and who has re- During this time his nervous intellect small splary, was miserably poor, and up-cently been seen in the city of New-York. | could not be stupified, even by the deadon my introducing myself to him, as I im- He may be known by the following des- ening influence of gaming, and he became mediately did, he asked me to step aside, cription."

ently French, Spanish, German and Ital-ly, he turned to me and said: ian. He sketched and painted, too, with quaintance commenced, he one day showors, of scenes from nature; tropical scenes, where the towering palm-trees cast a shadow over the painted earth, and where gorgeously colored tropical flowers and birds of golden plumage filled the picture; and then some ancient ruins—the remains apparently of a race of which my historyreading had never taught me-of Inca-like palaces, and temples, and tombs; and then scenes upon the broad, desolate oceantree and cocoanut cust their refreshing shadows; and then sunset scenes, on which his pencil had left the gorgeous colors. the tropics, when the sinking sun is ting my ear. ing them with his farewell rays. One of these sunset scenes he showed me was a an artist and not my pen can describe .--

In the Pioneer, or California Monthly | veil which, like a darkening cloud, hung | first time I fully learned why it was he | Morning---, the paper on which G---Magazine for July, we find the following over his heart and his life, but always to had so long been hoping for the Lethe of and I had labored together. I had not supernatural visitor had commissioned him melancholy story, contributed to that pe- no purpose. Occasionally, he would come forgetfulness. riodical by Hon. E. Gould Buffum. The to the office much exhilarated with drink, He was the only son of a somewhat the sight of it recalled him again to my story is true, and we could fill up the blanks and then he would sit down and dash off celebrated divine, in the state of _____, memory. By some singular fatality my with the real names if any good object was one of those flowing, scathing, pithy or and his mother was a widow. His father, eye rested at once upon the list of deaths to be thereby attained. Mr. Buffum has prophetic articles, which at the time made ere he died, had intended him to follow in It was headed by the following, "Killed not even given the true initials of the name | the Morning so celebrated, and | the footsteps of his sacred calling, and all | by a whale, in the Sea of Ochotsk, Gof the unhappy young man whose fate he which were quoted and commented upon that paternal fondness could offer was A--- M---, only son of the late Rev

describes. New York Commercial Adver | throughout the country and the world, as lavished on his education. When eigh | Dr. M ---, formerly of ---." I had been to West Point in the sum- So things progressed for months, and tho' | _____, and there his brilliant intellect, | cold waves of that Northrn sea were

"TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD! The above reward will be paid for the lease. His father had in the meantime "I graduated in the college forty-three years

upon which he craved a small loan to ena- And then followed an exact description him for a victim, and already he began to ble him to purchase a breakfast. I let of my poor friend, even noting a peculiar long for the Lethe of forgetfulness. At him have the money, and at night took birth-mark, which he bore upon his neck. last, when in a state of utter desperation, him home to my third story back room in To say that I was horror-struck, would tem tation seized him, and one day, after my boarding house, where he shared my poorly convey an idea of my feelings on a night's debauch at the gambling table, perference for Judge Wayne, of the Supreme

our duties brought us, we soon became as and re-read it, again and again, and im-check, filled it with the sum of two thouintimately acquainted as any one could be | pulsively, mechanically, scarcely knowing sand dollars, forged it with the professor's come with such a singular being as he what I did, or why I did it, copied the signature and drew the money. Utterly ed children, especially in those who pos-I had not known him many days before still poring over it, in a state of utter for York, and two days after, finding a ship I found he was a man of genius, rarely getfulness to all else, when I was aroused about to sail for Callao, he took passage thoven, Handel, Mozart? Berthoven, the

were attainments such as are seldom seen a policeman, who wished to examine the himself in Lima. in one so young. He had been educated book, and who asked me in a surly tone, The sun as bright may shine upon the green and at ____ College, where he stood at the if I was "going to keep it all day?" I derer through the cities and wilds of head of his class, and beside the musty made some flippant reply to him, and han South America. His nervons brain would lore of Greek and Latin, he had made him- ded him the book. His eye rested at once never let him rest, and so he continued to man, whose chief characteristic was the self thoroughly conversant with Hebrew, on the glaring caption, "Two hundred dol-study and learn, always having with him and of the modern languages he spoke flu lars reward!" and after reading it careful one or more books from which he acquired

> an artists' skill, and soon after our ac- that chap with you on the Fourth of July." ed me a portfolio of painting in water col- that day, and on that very day had to-

gether entered that same police office, and

creating suspicion, left the office.

tures of domestic beauty and content at ner in which I jostled him aside when he of the Morning—, after he had spent He was everywhere received with enthusi- by the same euphonious titles; and, last doors of little buts, within which the fig grasped my hand, and, would have spoken days of hunger and nights of restlessness asm, though much that he composed was of all, adventurous ladies, not regarding with me, but I remembered it not. The and sorrow. In the humble guise and not fully appreciated until a later period, the rights of authorship, recite Hiawatha busy street was all a blank space to me employment of a newspaper reporter, he that afternoon. The din of carts and car- had hoped to pass unheeded of the world, such as linger on the billowy clouds of rages, and newsboys' cries, fell not upon and with a singular lack of prudence, to

was to see my poor friend Gfancy sketch, such as only the pencil of time to save him from the clutches of the a reward was set upon his head.

was a young man. Small though the pic- chamber was reached; and then, when I never saw him more.

knows, he found himself disgraced with lina College, and the young men who are edu-

Heratruck me at once as a remarkable arrest, or any information which may lead died, and he had well nigh exhausted his thirty-seven years. I know that I have watchnoor mother's patience and her purse by ed over its interests with all the care of a deep a ripe scholar, but misery had marked

one. In the close connection into which the damning page before me. I read it sum of money in the bank, he procured a whole of it on my own note book. I was desperate, he started that night for New sessed great musical genius. What other ever met with, and that grafted upon it from my sad reverie, by the gruff voice of in her, and in four months after he found

> : For three years and over he was a wan the languages in which he became profi-"If I ain't very much mistaken, I saw cient. He roamed into the heart of Peru

lived for months among the natives on the It was true-we had been together all widely flowing Amazon, roving over the broad pampas, lived the life of an out cast but always looking to the Lethe of conversed with that same disciple of Dog. forgetfulness. At last his means were exhausted, and in utter despair again, he ed and hallowed. I simply replied that "I guessed not," went on board an American ship at Valand as soon as I could safely, and without paraiso and worked his passage home, hoping that he and his crime were forgot- whole life was faithfully devoted to his art | dollars. With a speed as rapid as I was capa- ten, and that yet he might find his Lethe At the age of six years he began to com- Hiawatha is the rage just now, and ble of. I started for the office of the Morn- among his fellow men, and intending, if pose music, and from that time until his bids fair to continue so for some time. ing _____. A friend, whom I met on it was a life's labor, to atone as fully as death, he went from capital to capital of Poetic I mothers christen their children by the way, the next day laughingly demand- he could for his youth's crime. An ad- Europe, giving to the world his sublime the un-christian names of Hiawatha and like waving pampas; and then again pic. ed an apology of me for the rough man- vertisement had attracted him to the office works, as one by one they were produced. Minnehaha; ship-builders name their crafts

> say the least, which I afterward often But one thought filled me, and that wondered at, did not even change his

But it was a scene of quiet, calm, peace. I rushed madly into the office and me through tears and sobs, and when he ful and unclouded rest, where the very air found my friend G-quietiy sitting had concluded, I again offered him words seemed painted—where the tree leaves at his desk, engaged in writing. I seized of comfort and of hope; but they came hony, the delicate romance, the brilliant bid fair to become our common language. stood as motionless as though no breeze him wildly, and bade him not to speak, too late, fell upon his ear with no joyful opera, he was equally successful, and who Politicians' stump orations, flaming editohad ever rustled them, and where a silver but follow me to my room. Arm in arm, sound He seized me by the hand, and has not heard of his last and greatest rial leaders, sermons grave from pious stream was gliding through a flower-en- we went together, I pulling him along saying "Good bye, Ned-God bless you," work, his Requiem? ameled plain. By its side, sad and small with a rapidity that must have alarmed rushed from my attic, while I struggled to | Connected with this is a legend which puffs of patent pills and potions, all are ancholy, and gazing into its limpid waters, him. Not a word was said till my actic detain him. But he was gone—and I is often told, but always thrilling to the modelled from Longfellow, and are writ-

and portrait. I asked him what he call- book and told him to read the transcript the love of adventure, and the hope, pergloom hung over his countenance, and all he followed it, fell upon the floor, where the side of the cold mountain streams, his brow in letters deeply cut as the brand it bade him be calm and whispered words erased from my memory the name even of the stranger never returned, and the re--Memory. Curiosity and the deep and gush of sorrowful despair had passed away, 1849, however, I came to San Francisco, burial of its author. ardent friendship I had acquired for him, he seated himself upon my bed and told and entering one day the office of the Alta often prompted me to endeavor to lift the me the sad secret of his life; and for the Californian, picked up the copy of the of a beautiful poem, in which she attriseen one before for over two years, and to write his own requiem.

the production of the celebrated Editor .-- | teen years of age, he entered college at | This was his only epitaph. The wild in an evil hour he became an initiate at awakened to that brighter, purer, happier gentle-sunshine on the past, gilds its vir-

> ern Enterprise, appears a letter from Hon. J. debt, from which he saw no hope of re-cated there, he says:-

and abiding love; and yet I know that of all the students graduating from 1806 to 1855, take the property. forty-nine years, one fourth of the whole 'number have died drunkards, or are now drunkards ≼a shame to themselves and a burden to their

has raised the name of John C. Fremont as a given \$20,000 per annum during the last andidate for president, subject to the decision of the republican national convention. Col. Thomas H. Benton has proclaimed his

narrow cot-bed, not quite wide enough for | reading and drinking in the contents of knowing that one of the professors had a Court, for the presidency.

MOZART.

BY FANNY P. LAUGHTON.

GERMANY is rich in the fame of its giftcountries can boast of such names as Beesublime master, stands a king among artists of every land; Handel has made his name sacred through the beauty and grandeur of his oratorios: and Mozart, the wonderful child and no less wonderful

The world is better and happier that such as these have lived in it and enriched of Hiawatha" have been sold already, and it with their labors. That which was best this is quite equal to the sale of Uncle and greatest within their own souls, they Tom's Cabin during a like period of time: wrought into living melodies, to which the The profits of such a sale must console world listens, and while it listens is purifi- the author for all that he has suffered

Mozart was born at Salzburg, in 1756. when the artificial style of music then pre- in Indian costumes, with a background of vailing, which he did not imitate, was be- wigwams and forest scenery, and crowds coming obsolete.

genius, too rich and varied to be confined ing glory, and Professor Longfellow ought in name. But sharp eyes had seen him, and to conventionalities and customs, broke to be forever grateful to the Clara Daraway from them and delighted itself with lings of the land who have hit upon an This was his sad tale. He told it to new and splendid creations.

branch of the art. In the solemn symp- achieved by any other poet Trochaics

lovers of the marvellous. It is said that ten in trochaics; and 'tis not unlikely that ture was, I easily recognized his own form bid him be seated, I pulled out my note A few months afterward, inspired with a mysterious stranger visited Mozart a young and timid lovers, when they wish short time before his death, and ordered to pop the question, will be asking in troed the picture, and he said 'twas "Lethe." I had made—the record of his crime.— haps, of military glory, I left for California a requiem to be composed for some un- chaics:— He was a singular being At times he | He read it through calmly and quietly | then a new and almost unknown land. | known person. He appointed the day on was flowing over with wit and humor, but and when he had reached the ending, the My own wild life, now in the soldier's which it should be finished, and then went while the tender, blushing damsels will rethese occasions were rare. A settled note-book dropped from out his hand, and tent, or by the bivouac fire, and then by away, not having revealed his name.-Mozart wrote it as he had promised, pourhis conversation were an air of sadness -- | tears and sobs for a moment choked his searching for the golden treasures, which ing into it some of his greatest ideas, and as plainly as though it were stamped upon utterance, and he tried to speak to me. they bore down with them, had almost adorning it with the richest passages, but of Cain—was written the curse of his life of hope in his ear; and when the first my poor friend. In the early part of quiem was performed soon after at the

> Mrs. Hemans has made this the theme butes to Mozat the consciousness that a

"A requiem! and for whom! For beauty in its bloom? For valor fallen, a broken rose, or sword? A dirge for king, or chief, With pomp of stately grief, Banner, and torch, and waving plume deplo Not so-It is not so! That warning voice I know!

From other worlds a strange, mysterious tone

It called me to prepare, And my heart answered secretly-my own!" tle or no foundation, is very beautiful, make their purchases; the capacity of those I had been connected as a reporter for were a part of mine, I never learned his crowd of adm rers. He was loved, and hangs over life's pathway. He had lifted throwing, as it does, a halo of mystery vast market regions has been expanded some two years previous. Upon my return h story, never dreamed the secret of his he was flattered. Mingling with the gay the veil which hides to mortal eyes that over the death of one, whose life was so and developed; and above all, the general fruitful in the grandest works of genius.

A solemn funeral air

P. T. BARNUM.—Mr. Barnum has writ thanking the editors for a kind notice they wear off. have recently given of him. He says:

"The fact is, I never knew anything had any experience in that line, and my impulsiveness and confiding disposition in enterprising merchant harvest gold for his In a South Carolina paper, called the South- my fellow-men have proved my ruin.

I am utterly paralyzed, my ambition is all gone, and can never attempt to rise again, for such an effort were useless with \$460,000 debts hanging over my head. Some \$200,000 or more will be sacrificed industry will be heard in all our ship-yards; by selling my estate in Connecticut at our machine-shops will clatter with more forced sale, whereas that amount might be saved to the creditors if they would all come forward, pay the mortgages and ter will be forgotten; industry and thrift

It is a most sorry termination of my active life, and of course comes hard to a mun of my age, but I suppose all is for the best. I spent some \$50,000 per annum THE PRESIDENCY.—The Cleaveland Herald in improvements in Connecticut, and have ten years in charity. So the public will suffer some, as well as your grateful friend."

India -niher

The Hiawatha Mania.

Professor Lonfellow hit on the richest of all veins of gold when he wrote the "Song of Hiawatha." The rarity of the measure, the novelty of the subject, the beauties of the poetry, the fearful difficulties of the Indian names, and the remarkable facility of imitation set the whole enation talking about it There was never anything so easy to prrody, and a good parody is known to be much more valuable to an author than a good puff. A poem that can stand the test of ridicule can universality of his musical power, may well safely risk the test of sober criticism, and stand in the ranks of those whom all ages a poem that can create controversy is sure to have a great sale. It is stated that over thirty thousand conies of the "Song from the pens of parodists and critics.--He can afford to be accused of plagiarism He lived but thirty-six years, yet his when he counts his gains by thousands of

gather to hear the strange and novel per-His style was peculiarly his own. His formance. This last is the poet's crownidea which, while it puts money in their His talent was not confined to any one pockets, does him an honor never before preachers, long advertisements of tailors,

> "Will you have me? will you wed me?" spond in acceuts gentle, and with modest, blushing faces:--

"I will answer, I will tell you; I will have you, I will wed you." Philadelphia Bulletin.

THE SPRING BUSINESS.

The business interests of this Commonwealth wear a reviving aspect. The Boston Atlas has the following timely remarks upon the subject:

Manufacturers, dealers and importers have set their stores and counting-rooms in order, ready for the influx of customers; the Board of Trade, well organized, drilled, experienced, and more efficient than ever before, is bestirring itself with energy in regard to transportation by water and by rail, as well as the other interests of our merchants; the advantages of Boston, commercially, have been placed in their proper light before the merchants of The legend, though p obably it has lit- the west and the south, who are about to business stagnation and financial duliness of the country, attributable in part, perten a letter to the Springfield Republican. haps, to the European war, has begun to,

We see in all these, indications of a season of prosperity, not for Boston only, but for the whole country. Not only will the coffers, but a vigorous impulse will be given to all our industrial pursuits. The spindles and looms of our factories will be plied with redoubled diligence; the busy hum of than usual noise; the long and dreary winwill beget cheerfulness, and universal hap-

Bornum had two suits of clothes and; \$25 in his pocket on Saturday .- Boston Post, Perhaps it might prove a good plan

For Barnum, so famous for shows, To exhibit this wonderful pocket. In which he had two suits of clothes.

"Each pleasure has its pang," as the Conscience. -- An article made out of bee said when he shoved his sting into the smellers of the floral admirer.

The Meckly Fournal.

CHICOPER, SATURDAY, April 19, 1856. B. M. PATTENGILL & Co., are the Agents for the Jarnal, and are authorised to receive Advertisement. and Babscriptions for us at the same rates as required at this office. Their receipts are regarded as payments. Their offices are at 119 Nassau street, New York, and 10 State Street. Boston.

WILLIAM G. BROWN, Editor.

EDITORIAL ADDRESS.

The readers of the Journal have be rused, doubtless with regret, the farewell uddress of Mr. James C. Pratt. In taking leave of his readers, it must be gratifying to him to think that his labors have been at least in some degree appreciated, of which a large circle of friends and an increased circulation of the paper, give maple evidence. May his future career he as successful and glorious as his labors while here seem to predict.

In undertaking the management of the Journal, we are painfully impressed with a sense of the duties and cares which must thereby fall upon us, and which no one can fully understand, who has not experienced the toil and wasting energies necessarily incurred in giving to the public a well-conducted and instructive news paper. But while we acknowledge a diffidence arising from reflection upon the duties and difficulties of editorial life, we are none the less determined to exercise what ability and energy we possess in giving our patrons a paper worthy of confidence and support

The Journal will continue to be, as it ever has been, an advocate of equal rights and of impartial justice to all. Oppression and misrule, whether political or ecclesisatical, whether supported by a kingly power or by a so-called democratic government, it will continue to oppose.

The great question of the day, and the one which must enter most deeply into the coming national election, it seems to us, is especially whether the broad, fertile re. supply his late loss by purchasing for him gions of the west are to be given to south- another horse. ern slaveholders or to northern froemen.

Moral and religious articles, which have a tendency to refine, to elevate, and to instruct, will find a welcome place in our

The education of youth, physically and intellectually, has received too little attenspectfully ask of those whose duties it is tutions bequeathed to us by our ancestors, Mr. Bowker as paymaster. to assist us by their contributions to our village paper, that ignorance and crime may find no place in our enlightened and intelligent community. To examples throughout our land, and even to many in our midst, of those who by hard toil and sterling integrity, have risen from obscurity to wealth and honors, we shall point with pride, to draw the young from the paths of vice and to kindle in their hearts

desires for a higher and purer life. On account of the dailies so extensively circulated in this vicinity, the Journal, in common with other weekly papers, labors vicinity.

somewhat difficult on account of our lim- and well ventilated, the tables loaded with us. Repeating that I am really and sinceted experience, and as the double duty the "good things of this earth," gentleof editing and type-setting will devolve manly landlords and attentive servants, in upon us, we hope our readers will pardon short, everything is done to make one at any imperfectious in our columns.

We have put on the "editorial mantle," to go forth awhile, not anticipating repose among gardens of roses, but toiling than the worthy host of the "Cabot along the rugged hills and perchance be | House" in this village, and this we think neath the beating storms; yet thankful is a sufficient guarrantee of its being a for every flower which may chance to "tip top" house. We know, for we've spring up in our path, and cherishing the been thar. hope that the Journal will continue to find a welcome in the homes and hearts of its intelligent readers.

W. G. BROWN.

NORTHAMPTON HOSPITAL.—The special committee of the legislature to whom the question of the suspension of work on the bospital has been referred, consists of Senators Carey of Essex, Carpenter of Norfolk, and representatives Williams of Hadley, Couly of Boston, Case of Springfield, Temple of Framingham and Pike of New since, has now so far recovered that he

FIRE IN HOLYOKE.—The store of J. I Conklin, situated in Ireland Parish, near the Baptist church, and the large build ing adjoining, formerly used as a tavern stand, were entirely consumed by fire on from either building. The store and setting. goods, we learn were insured for \$2600.— The loss on the hotel is supposed to be residents of Chicopee, expect to leave this P. Lord, for disposing of books with prize about \$1000. The tavern stand and farm country on Wednesday next in the steam- gifts, in violation of the statute prohibit-699. The cause of the fire is nuknown. rope.

Chicopee Rews.

At a meeting of the Atlantic and Pa ific fire campanies, at Alantic Hall, on Tuesday evening last, it was voted that a liberty pole 180 feet in height be erected be designated. C. B Eastman, S. B. Fairbanks, Oscar Wright, William M. Dane and David Tucker were appointed be about \$180.

We have noticed, with much gratifica tion, at the shop of D. F. Randall, the working of a machine by which apples are pared and sliced to a nicety. The arrangement is simple. After the apple is pared, as by other machines, by touch ing a spring, the fork is turned a quarter round, bringing the apple in contact with knives set in a wheel, which, by means of gearing, revolves with great rapidity, whereby the apple is sliced into pieces of any required thickness.

This machine was invented by Mr. Van-R. Cone, has purchased the right to manufacture and sell throughout the New

Mr. B E. Ballard, for 14 years a mer chant in this place, has been ecculiarly unfortunate. About nine months ago he had an attack of the crysipelas and has been confined to his room nearly the whole time since. His store has consequently been that up and no business of any amount done in it. Last Saturday morning, his valuable horse which cost him \$150, was found dead in the stable, having got east in the night. This is the third horse he has lost within a year.-Mr. B. has always been a hard working man, and we learn with pleasure that the question of freedom and slavery, and efforts are being made by his friends to

Mr. J. C. Bowker, who has been paymaster in the Perk ns Mills since 1846. we understand, is to enter upon the duties of his new appointment as superintendent and book-keeper of the Atlantic Mills at Lawrence, the early part of next week. His salary is to be \$1200. Mr B. has tion from the secular press, and we re- been a resident of this village for eighteen years, and leaves with the universal esto guard the morals of society, and of all teem of our citizens. Mr. Nelson White United States. Your position will unwho wish to transmit unimpaired to future tier, now in employ of the manufacturing doubtedly be difficult; but you know I have talent to our bar, the brightest ornaments to had 776 lbs tallow, taken from them -generations the noble principles and insti- company at Indian Orchard, is to succeed

At an adjourned meeting of school district No. 4. held at Atlantic Hall, on Tuesday evening, we are informed that the prudential committee were authorized to make such repairs in the basement story of the high school building as were deemed necessary. Much complaint has been made, and not without reason, of the unhealthiness of the lower school-room in consequence of its dampness. The floor is to be taken up and the ground beneath it thoroughly drained.

Those of our friends who have occasion under great difficulty in giving its readers to visit Springfield should make their the earliest news. No pains, however, "stop" at the City Hotel and partake will be spared to give a record of the of one of Messrs. Follansbee and Kenevents which transpire in our immediate dull's good dinners and happy "smiles." Every convenience that is desired will be As our situation for the present will be found at this house; the rooms are large do not therefore call for any action from home, while their charges are moderate. Mr. Follansbee is well known among our citizens, and Mr Kendall is none other

In the account of fire in Cabot street noticed in our last, mention should have been made of one individual. William M. Dane, who has often gained himself great credit by his prompt and energetic action in cases of fire. He was first on the spot in this instance, and did much to extinguish the flames.

Mr Hitchcock, whose life was considered in danger in consequence of the attack made upon him about two weeks has been able to walk to his store. No and afflictions through which he has lateperson has yet been arrested as the per- ly been called to pass in the loss of the petrator of the crime.

We are informed that I. M. & A. Bull ternoon and evening he addressed a large lens have at their farm in Chiconee street. and sympathizing congregation from his about two thousand choice apple trees for Tuesday night last. Nothing was saved sale. The trees are of very good size for

Dr. D. K. Piersons and lady, formerly against A bert J. Hildreth and Charles

COL. FREMONT.

As this gentleman has been talked of as the Republican candidate for the presiesting to our readers. To explain his allegislature of California to fill an unexpired term in the United States Senate. On a committee to obtain the funds required | lection was strongly opposed. As Gov. for its erection, which was estimated to Robinson was of different political principles, it was thought he would oppose him. ballotings."

Gov. Robinson, being lately in Washington on public business, wrote a letter "to Col. Fremont, then in New York. The following is the reply:

NEW YORK, March 17, 1856. 176 Second Avenue.

My DEAR SIE:-Your letter of February reached me in Washington some time since. I read it with much satisfaction, 11 was great pleasure to find you retained so. ively a recollection of our intercourse in California But my own experience is, tions in some of their organs. housen, of New Haven, Ct., of woom that permanent and valuable friendships. Some years since on the occasion of our re-Mr. Randall, in connection with Mr. S. are most often formed in contests and ligious anniversaries, Satan introduced the first struggles. If a man has good points, then they become salient, and we know each other suddenly.

1 had both been thinking and speaking of you latterly. The Bank's balloting in the House, and your movements in Kansas, had naturally carried my mind back to our hundred and forty odd ballots in California, and your letter came seasonably and fitly to complete the connection. We were defeated then but the contest was only an incident in a great struggle, and the victory was deferred, not lost .-You have carried to another field the same principle, with courage and ability to maintain it; and I make you my sincer congratulations on 'your success-incom plete so far, but destined in the end to triumph absolutely. I had been wanting to see what shape the Kansas question would take in Congress, that I might be enabled to give you some views in relation to the probable result. Nothing yet ha been accomplished . But I am satisfied that in the end Congress will take efficient measures to lay before the American people the exact truths concerning your affairs. Neither you nor I can have any doub what verdict the people will pronounce upon a truthful exposition. It is to be fear ed, from the proclamation of the president that he intends to recognize the usurpa tion in Kansas as the legitimate government, and that its sedition law, the test oath, and the means to be taken to expel its people as aliens, will all, directly or indricctly, be supported by the army of the dence. W! on the critical moment arrives | infant American art von must act for vourself--no man car give you counsel A true man will always find his best counsel in that inspira tion which a good cause never fails to give at the instant of trial. All history teaches us that great results are ruled by a plan. Your actions will be determined and at this distance I can only say that I sympathize cordially with you, and that, as you stood by me firmly and generously, when we were defeated by the nullifiers in California, I have every disposition to stand by you in the same way in your battle

with them in Kansas. You see that what I have been saying is more a reply to the suggestions which your condition makes to me, than any answer to your letter--which more purticularly regards myself. The notices which you had's en of me, in connection with the presidency, came from the partial disposition of friends, who think of me more flatteringly than I do of myself, and rely gratified in the renewal of our friendship, or rather in the expressions of it. which I hope will not hereafter have so long an interval,

I am vours. Very truly, J. C. FREMONT. Gov. Charles Robinson, Lawrence

audience in Exchange Hall, Holyoke, on and townsmen.

ard Knight has returned to this place -The trembling voice and tear dimmed eve betoken his deep emotions as the associations connected with this place and peo ple, bring fresh to mind the deep sorrows partner of his bosom and sharer of his toils. and a dearly loved son. On Sabbath afold accustomed place.

GIFT ENTERPRISES .- The grand jury at Dover, lately found three indictments

From our New York Correspondent.

NEW YORK, April 17, 1856. The oriflamme of the spring is bringing out the music all over the land. The song of birds fitting out a company for Kansas with the field for the next presidency, viz: the dedency, the following letter written by him is sounding through the groves, and the chime to Gov. Robinson of Kansas will be inter- of the dollars is circulating through the pockets so long empty and silent. The menkeys lusion to the "hundred and forty odd bal- have returned from the south, and add their that he should use both if he had a chance. to the territories; Millard Fillmore, nemitisfor the purpose of testing the respective lots in California," it should be stated fibuo chattering to the strains of their musicengines, at such place as may hereafter that Col. Fremont was once elected by the grinding masters. Even from the depths of he preached a warlike sermon to his con tain the action of the democracy in the repeal the sea the porpoises are leaping up in gro- gregation, instructing them that to fight of the Missouri compromise; and the nomitesque gambols to greet the great water-birds the border ruffians of Missouri is a christ nee of the republican party. This paper account of his free soil sentiments, his el- in their circling flight through the toying ian duty. He argued that the Kausas adds: breezes of spring. The old Adams and the tempting Eves are re-appearing in the budding Edens of city and country, and Satan is also among them. It is strange to observe how He did not however, but firmly supported the old scrpent will pop in wherever there is him through "a hundred and forty odd | music and beauty and aught of human happiness, and change it all to discord and sin and will venture to say, can preach better sorrow. Our every-yday snakes of the nine- than he can fight, and chooses to stand teenth century haven't forgotten the trick of back and urge others into a conflict raththeir slimy original. A bird's warble or a than venture himself He closed with the woodland flute will bring them out of their holes in search of prey. There seems to have been sound reason in the old Puritanic and Quaker prejudice against music. Satan is a great lover of church choirs, especially if he detects any female voices around. The Episcopal church in this city is being exercised on this subject by recent discoveries and revela-

> troupe of model artists in our country. Scriptural subjects attracted large audiences, and many of the dominies from a distance had their moral feathers sadly singed. Finally, when they got down as far as Susan and the Elders, the old serpent's tail was discovered, and he was obliged to leave biblical expositions and go back to classical illustrations of Jupiter and Venus. The ancient dragon is

now opening the spring on the same dodge. This time he has taken good care to get the them "-- Palmer Journal ndorsement of the Pope. However, he hasn't managed the thing with his usual tact. A few strong resolutions from the know nothing councils and a recommendation from Beecher and the Independent, should have been his ticket. Probably he regarded them as rather impracticable republicans, and therefore somewhat opposed to the Pope, the devil, and model artists. We refer to the late exhibitions in one of our principal theaters, where the crucifixion and last moments of our Saviour have been represented in alternation with the Feast of Bacchus, and received nightly with the "Hil Hils" of hundreds of the modern "allies" of Lucifer. Those who wish to see the depths of imported civili zation should witness these performances.

The American Dramatic Fund celebrated their annual festival yesterday. The Hon. M. Brady presided and Hon. Charles Patrick Dav and Thos. Francis Meagher made the principal speeches. Old Ireland, down-trodden as she is, is still able to contribute the greatest furmers could,"scare up." The two yo ke great confidence in your firmness and pruss our eloquence, and the chief Macenases to our Now we should like to have Northampton They are in fact nothing more, certainly noth-

Our city papers are inveighing bitterly gainst the dust which is the invariable ac companiment of the spring zephyrs over all this earthly sphere. It is probable that some of them are nurnosely kicking up a dust. in order to draw attention from the anarchy of by events, as they present themselves; crime which exists in this ill-fated municipality. Burglaries, thefts and violence are rife in our streets. If the perpetrators are, by chance discovered and arrested, there is no certainty that they will be convicted. The mass of our population imperatively demand a reform in ur police system. It is now nothing but

machine for political influence. The consolidation of New York and Brook lyn is a measure destined to be popular and beneficial. The union of the great mass of humanity here congregated, and the elevation to office of our best citizens, would result in a few years, in making this the metropolis of the world, in commerce, wealth, art and populaion, and in securing to all its dwellers justice, security and prosperity. These inalienable rights of man have scarcely been known here since the good, old, honest and strong government of Petrus Stuyvesant.

KANZAS.-The bill introduced by Mr Seward of New York, in the United States Senate, for the immediate admis sion of Kanzas into the Union, entitles Rev. R. Knight, who has recently red the state to two senators and one repreturned from Kausas, lectured to a large sentative in Congress, on express condition that the people of Kanzas shall never Tuesday night. He gave a clear and im- interfere with the primary disposal of the pressive history of the wrongs and suffer. public lands within that territory. It ings endured by the first settlers, and an provides also for the submission to the imadverted severely upon the course of the people of Kanzas the following proposiadministration in regard to the whole aftions: That two sections in each townfair. His address was listened to with ship shall be set apart for a school fund marked attention and produced great im- that seventy-two sections shall be set pressions upon the minds of his old friends. apart for the support of a state university; that ten entire sections be devoted The Holyoke Mirror says: Rev. Rich- to the erection and completion of public to flight. Sixteen of the Costa Ricans a number of salt springs, not exceeding twelve in number, with six adjoining sec. Irish and Germans. tions of land, be granted for the use of the State; and that 5 per cent of the net proceeds of all public lands in the state sold by the United States shall be devoted to public improvements

> M. M. Ballou, of the Boston Pictorial, has been held to bail in the sum of \$3000 for an alleged libel on Frank Leslie of the New York Illustrated Newspaper. Damages laid at \$20,000.

A Clergyman for Fighting. New Haven is blessed with a Rev. Mr

troubles are as serious as those which led Kansas as it was to drive British invaders following holy peace inspiring prayer, which reads something like those made by the leaders of the crusades when they went forth to slay the infidels:

"And thou, sole Ruler among the children of men, to whom the shields of the der the protection of, if not with the direct earth belong, gird on thy sword, thou sanction of the executive head of the governmost mighty; go forth with our hosts in ment. in the day of battle. Impart, in addition to their hereditary valor, that cotfidence of success which springs from Thy presence. Pour into their hearts the spirit of departed heroes, inspire them within their own. And, while fed by Thy during his residence in America, either intemhand, and fighting; under Thy banners, open thou their eyes to behold, in every valley and in every plain, what the prophet beheld by the same illuminationchariots of fire and horses of fire." Then shall the strong man be as a tow, and the maker of it as a spark, and they shall both burn together, and none shall quench

WESTFIELD AGAINST THE WORLD .- Last winter, the farmers of Northampton had show of fat cattle which was creditable to their town; but some of the editors boasted a little, and said that Westfield and other towns might try, but it was doubtful whether they could beat the Northampton farmers in raising heavy cattle. Major Geo. Taylor of this town on seeing the challenge, thought he would weigh one or two pair of his fat cattle, not because they were anything remarkable, but to see if they would come up to the heaviest yoke exhibited in Northampton, which weighed only 5050 lbs. Maj. Taylor had a voke of four years old steers. slaughtered in Worcester recently, which weighed 5320 lbs., which is 270 lbs. ahead of the heaviest pair that the Northampton farmers, or any other farm rs in the world ing less, than a full-bordered cap, a wreath Major's heaviest pair .- News Letter. ...

Mr. Fry. of the New York press, being the course of which he said: There are guns, Minie rifles, and Sharpe's rifles; but pectation. That cost \$1,500,000. there is one thing that shoots further than all these. It is shot from the type buttery. and threads plains; it wends its way thro' on the most distant seas; it is never spent when aimed high, but ricochets, striking organ of that sect, to general acceptation. with fresh force every form of evil, dishonor, and oppression."

The New York Legislature has adjourned and left two-thirds of its business unfinished, including the appropriation bills. The constitution limits the sessions fat but it would not work. The Frenchman to 100 days; but for a year or two the legislators have got round this by leaving their most important business unfinished so as to compel the Governor to call an extra session, when they can hold on as guilt of the prisoner, who stood trembling in long as they please. But this time they the box, when-lo, in walked the wife alleged are caught in their own trap-the Governor refuses to call an extra session.

The New York Tribune of Thursday gives an account of a battle between the Costa Ricans and Gen Walker's fillibusters under Col. Schlessinger, in wich it seems that the former were victorious.-President Mora describes the carnage as terrible, lasting about fifteen minutes, when those who had not been killed, took buildings or the seat of government; that were killed. Twenty of the filibusters were taken prisoners and shot, chiefly

> The steamship Cambria, from Liverpool, brings news to the 29th ult. The the 12th. difficulties in the peace co ference had been obviated, and it was confidently expected that the treaty would be signed on the day the steamer sailed.

Thursday afternoon gave us a fine April shower which caused dame Nature to begin to array herself in her "loveliest robe of green." The snow-banks, The marriage of the crown Prince of which fleck the hill-tops are fast disap- Little, Esq., amounting to about \$1,200,000. had recently been sold at auction for \$4, er Cambria, for a six months tour in Euling lotteries, and the Princess Royal, is again pearing, and the farmer will soon be at This is said to be the largest sale of stocks, to his plow again

THE NEXT PRESIDENCY. -The New York Courier & Enquirer, in an able article upon this Ducton, who has taken an active part in subject, says there will be three candidates in Sharpe's rifles. He gave one of his mocratic candidate, to be nominated at Cincinnati in June, upon the basis of the Eanzasdeacons a rifle and a bible, hinting to him Nebraska bill and the extension of slavery in-On the sabbath before the company left ted by the know nothings, and pledged to sug-

"The democratic party will, of course, receive the support of all the members of that to the revolutionary war, and that it is party who approve of the repeal of the Misjust as necessary to repel slavery from souri compromise. Mr. Fillmore will, in like manner, receive the votes of all the whigs who approve of that uncalled for proceeding, and from our soil This Rev. Mr. Dutton, we of the slavery agitation and the Kanzas outrages which necessarily followed: And the nee of the republican party, will, of course, be cordially supported by every individual, no matter to what party he may have belonged heretofore, who is honestly opposed to the extension of slavery into free territory by the direct action of the general government, and who looks upon the repeal of the Missouri compromise as a breach of plighted faith, to which and to which only, is fairly attributable the renewal of the existing slavery agitation, and the abominable outrages, which have recently been perpetrated in Kansas, un-

> Louis Napoleon in America.—The Rev. Charles Stuart, chaplain in the navy, and author of the well known work on the Sandwich Islands, says that Louis Napoleon was not, perate or dissolute in his habits; but in the meantime there was in the city a young prince of the Bonaparte family, who was. This was his cousin, the son of Lucien Bonaparte, and it is his errors of conduct which are to this day ascribed to the present Emperor of France. While in America, however, Louis Napoleon might appear in public, he was in private in deep dejection. The disgrace of his failures at Strasburg and Boulogne preyed upon his spirits.

A COMET EXPECTED .- Astronomers, it is said, expect the appearance this year of the comet of 1556, called Charles V., and so named from having caused that monarch to abdicate and retire to the Convent of St. Just .-It is the identical wandering star, some say, which appeared in 1264, in 995, and in 683. Its return was fixed for 1848, but it did not answer the call, frightened, perhaps, as, a monarchial comet, by the excentricities of that epoch. The new calculations of the savans do not, however, admit of much doubt as to the present nearness of its visit.

SPRING BONNETS. The editor of the Philadelphia Sun, who sets up for a "ladies' man, says of the spring bonnets:

In our walks about town, to "see the prettys" which the stores are exhibiting, we find that the ladies' bonnets are to be worn this spring even smaller than before if indeed they have not already reached the falling-off place. produce a yoke of steers heavier than the flowers fastened on foundation muslin, or clusters of fruit.

The British Parliament has passed a bill incalled on to reply to a toast in honor of corporating a Hotel Company, with a capital the craft, at the late celebration of the of \$3.850,000. It is to be on Trafalgar Typographical Society, made a speech, in square, to be called the Imperial Hotel, and will be the largest and most splendid hotel in the world. The new hotel in Paris on the two kinds of weapons. We have Paixhan American plan, is succeeding beyond all ex-

Dr. Thomas E. Bond, late editor of the Christian Advocate and Journal, in New t goes around the world; it circles cities York, died recently, in the seventy-fifth year of his age. He was au influential member of the woods; it rattles in the rigging of the ship | Methodist Religious Society, and for many years conducted the Advocate, which is the

Dog MEAT.-A Frenchman in Fairfield, Vermont, who owned a large fat dog, butchered the same and sold a slice to one of his neighbors. The meat, though well cooked and seasoned, made the family quite sick. An attempt was made to make candles out of the was arrested.

A man was recently on trial in Cleveland, for the murder of his wife. The evidence had been heard, no doubt was entertained as to the to be murdered. The culprit laughed-cried embraced his friends, was glad. . * 110 to 11

Mrs. Goldschmidt seems to be as popular now in England as when she was plain Jenny Lind. She has made two or three thousand dollars a night by singing. at other case blish

A shock of an earthquake was felt in the town of Madison, Connecticut, on the night of March 12th, at about ten o'clock. The shock lasted about thirty seconds, and was followed by a sound like distant thunders in the name

"The Mormon." published in New York, has for a motto, " It is better to represent ourselves than to be misrepresented by others." At the contract of the at the track

T. F. Meagher started a weekly newspaper. called the "Irish News," in New York, on

The Hutchinson vocalists have founded & new settlement in the territory of Minnesota, on one of the forks of the Crow Wing River. It is called Hutchinson; and is to be governed on the the associative principle—the town hall, library, reading room, &c., being held in com-

A private cash sale of Erie and Reading stocks was made, a few days since, to Jacob a single individual, ever made in this country:

The maple sugar season is upon us, and maple and popular troughs, the more 'expensive buckets, and all the spare tin pans, are distributed through the mapel orthrough the day; and at night-fall the ox rel and wooden cider-tunnel, go around on the departing snow and gather up the product. Or, the kettels swung to a crossbar over the fire in the woods foam away in frollicking whose unpleasant excesses are checked by the talismanic pork-rind. Or; in the black old kitchen, with the neighboring boys and girls loughing and frollicking around, the sugaring off process is perfected over the home fire. And then the sweet kisses afterwards, and the the coat sleeve that dosen't hold on half hard enough, and the sweet time generalshould be cherished as such, as much as matrimony and sewing societies. Westfield News Letter.

BEAUTIFUL INCIDENT .- One of the sweetest incidents which we have noticed for many a day—and one which shows the efect of early tr ining, assisted by a simple and undefiled imagination, has just fallen under our observation. It is thus related: A lady lutely visited New-York City, and saw one day on the side-walk, a ragged, cold and hungry little girl, gazing Wishfully at some of the cakes in a shop window. She stopped, and taking her by the hand, lead her into the store. Tho' she was aware that bread might be better for the cold child than cake, yet desiring 1.2 o'clock as usual. to gratify the shivering and forlorn one, she bought and gave her the cake she wanted. She then took her to another place, where she procured her a shawl and other articles of comfort. The grateful little creature looked the benevolent lady in the face, and with artless simplicity, said, "Are you God's wife?" Did the most eloquent speaker ever employ words to better advantage?

THE GRAIN TRADE OF THE WEST is a subject of a good deal of discussion in the papers. Some of the Western papers say that there is comparatively but little wheat in store on the railroads and canals of that section of the country. The price of seed wheat in the interior of Illinois is considerably above the market, spring wheat for seed and milling bringing from \$1.20 to \$1,50, and the supply furnished is barely sufficient to meet home consumption. The stock of corn, on the other hand, is represented as being quite heavy. At Louis ville the price of corn has declined materially, causing to speculators serious los ses. Holders have, in a great measure, ceased shipping, as the price in foreign

states opposed to slavery, who quietly tolerate it so long as it is an institution of the state, but who will vote no slavery, when the question comes up whether Western Texas shall be a free or a slave state.

Explicit. An ex-postmaster of Georgia gives the following superscription of a letter which he copied with his own hand, and then sent the letter according to the direction : Except the names, which are altered, the copy is given verbatim et literatım et punctuatim:-

"stait off gorgy, jeffison poast offes, jaxun kounty to Mr Jones who lives about seven or ate mile from Mr. ard, or did about foar or five year ago-as i doant noe your given naim the poastmaster at

Washington, the 14th:

"Colonel Lane, of Kansas; will challenge Senator Douglas to night or to morrow,

FAST HUNTING .- Is it lauhging, you are FAST HUNTING.—Is it laubging, you are, may be changed, altered, annulled, or amended at you imperthenent little spalpeen? Faith any regular meeting of the Board of Health, and at no other time, and then only by a vote of the majoryou would be after singing a different song entirely, if you had been at this end of the gun, my hearty. Thus said an Irishman as he lay upon his back, where his gun had kicked him, looking up at a squirrel who was chattering over his escape.

A monument to the memory of Rev. Henry Martyn, the devoted missionary, is being erected at Tecat, India.

EXTENSIVE PURCHASE IN IOWA.—Rev. visions of boyhood come back to us in the E. H. Nevin of Boston, and two eastern light of the pleasant Spring sun. The old gentlemen, have just purchased 12,000 Adair and southwest part of Adams courchard, into which the sweet sup trickles ties, Iowa, on which they will colonize this all those painful and dangerous diseases incident to spring 100 eastern families, mostly from female constitution. team and the crazy old seld, with its bar- Maine and New Hampshire. It lies contiguous to three projected railroads, and fourth runs directly through it. 🖔 🏋

The Hartford Courant holds forth thus: We have, then, the two ideas - republicanism and Americanism. Is there any clashing between them? Not the slightest. They are brothers; there is no earthly necessity for the slightest collision. sweet walk home with a warm hand on They are a smart pair of Yankee twins such boys as it would gladden any father's ly! Maple sugar is an institution, and heart to see; such boys as only a bad man would set at fighting. Let Sam and have failed, and although a powerful remedy, do not Sambo keep good friends. There is no necessity for jealousy and collision."

> FIRE AT NORTHAMPTON. - The large steam saw mill, near the track of the Connecticut river railroad and about half a mile north of the depot, in Northampton, owned by Sylvester S. Wright, was entirely destroyed by fire early on Thursday, morning .-The loss is from \$3000 to \$4000, uninsured. The fire is supposed to have caught from the furnace.

There will be no preaching in the Central Baptist church to morrow, the pastor Rev. Mr. Lincoln being affected with a sore throat. There will be services at 5

alic Life Bouts, is in Paris, basking in the remarkable fact, that these Pill seldom fail to restore sunshine of imperial favor. Under the the patient to health even after every other remedy auspices of the Emperor himself, an establishment for the manufacture of Francis' Life-Boats is being built in Paris. It is to be entirely a government affair. Mr. Francis has also been the recipient of a gold snuff-box, inlaid with diamonds.

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NOTICE.

Rules and Regulations of the Board of Health of the Town of Chicopee, for 1856 SECTION 1. No person shall cast any dead ani-mal or decayed vegetable substance into any street, or allow the same to remain on their prem-

markets would not warrant the cost of transportation.

The San Antonio Texan thinks that a free state will be formed out of western Texas. It says:

Our opinion is based upon the fact that the foreign immigration is greater than domestic, by at least ten to one; and upon the well known fact that all foreign immigration is opposed to slavery from principle, prejudice, and education. And there are many of the emigrants from the older states opposed to slavery, who quietly tolerate it so long as it, is an institution of the effect of the state of the contracted below the surface of the fearth, of sufficient capacity to accommodate the number of inhabitants of such tenement; and not in so near proximity to the land of any adjoining proprietor, or to any street, lane, passage way, or public place, as to be, on account of its locality, offensive, or in any degree prejudicial to the public health, and whenever any privy or vault shall become of tensive, it shall be immediately cleansed.

SEC. 2. No person shall leave any rubbish, house into any canal or waters within not any cast any such substance into any cast any such substance into any canal or waters within said town.

SEC. 2. No person shall leave any rubbish, house dirt, fitth, or waste substance in any street, valid in the any carb store, or store of such substance into any cast any such substance in the set uncovered by earth, nor cast any such substance into any cast any such substance into any cast an

Sec. 4. No vault in either of the villages of Cabot ville or Chicopee Falls, or located so near to either of them as to be offensive, shall be opened in the months of May, June, July, August or September, except it be done in the night time, between the hours of ten P. M. and four A. M.

Sec. 7. In case the condition or construction of any vault or privy shall be different from the requirement contained in section 3d, the Board of Health may cause the same to be cleansed, repaired, amended, altered, or removed, as may be necessary, and shall charge the expense incurred in so doing, to the owner or party occupying the estate on which such shall charge the expense incurred in so doing, to the owner or party occupying the estate on which such privy or vault may be, provided the said owner or occupant shall first be notified in the manner provided in the following section, and shall fail to comply with such notice for the space of forty-eight hours after the time such notice shall be given.

Sec. 6. Whenever the Board of Health shall be

SEC. 6. Whenever the Board of Health shall be satisfied that any tenement used as a dwelling house is not furnished with sufficient drain, privy and vault, or either of them as required in the 3d section, they shall give notice in writing to the owner or his agent, or the occupant of s. id estate, requiring that a suitable drain, privy and vault, or either of them, be constructed within such reasonable time as they shall appoint, for the use of the tenement; and in case such requisition be not compiled with the

franklin please forrerd the saim and me diuntly if not sunner an the poastmaster at jiffsun kounty the saim to mr Jones as sune as the male gits thar."

A DUEL BETWEEN SENATOR DOUGLAS AND M.R LANE.—The Boston Advertiser has the following special dispatch from Washington, the 14th:

shall appoint, for the use of the tenement; and in case such requisition be not complied with, the case such drain, privy and vault, or either of them to be constructed, the expense of which, shal be charged to such owner or his agent, or the occupant of said estate.

Sec. 7. Whenever the number of persons occupying any tenement is so great, as in the opinion of the Board of Health, to be the case of sickness or misance, or a source of filth, the Board and the case such requisition be not complied with, the ca to remove, and allowing them the space of at least forty-eight hours in which to comply with said no

Sec. 3. No person shall allow on their premises any excavation which shall cause a stagnant pool of water in either of the villages of Chicopee Falls or water in either of the villages of Chi ace.
Sec. 8. No person shall allow on their premise:

ase, Sec. 11. The foregoing Rules and Regulations

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E. D. ABELL,
A. G. PARKER,
L. W. PAIGE,
Ch.copee, April 19-3t

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In Springfield, 17th, at the Pynchon street church, by Rev. Mr. Hascall, Joshua F. Tan-natt, and Jane P., daughter of A. W. Eveleth, both of the Republican printing establishment At Stockton, Cal., 11th ult., WILLIAM H NEWRLL, and ANN G. STARKWEATHER, formerly of Northampton Mass.

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ORDERED, that the conside ation of soid Petition be referred to a Probate Court to be holden at Spring-field, within and for said County, on the fourth Tues-day of April current, at 10 o'clock, A. M., then and there to be heard and decided upon, and that the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested therein, by causing an attested copy of this order to be published in the Chicopee Journal, printed in Chicopee, three weeks successively, previous to said day; at which time and place they may be heard con-cerning the same. OLIVER B. MORRIS, Judge of Probate. Copy—Attest, C. A. Winchester, Reg. Prob. April 5, 3t. e referred to a Probate Court to be holden at Spring



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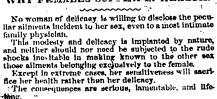
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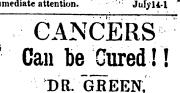
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