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CHICOPEE, SATURDDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1854.

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Poetry.

WHAT MIGHT BE DONE.

BY CHARLES MACKAY.

What might be done, if men were wise. What glorious deeds my suffering brother: Would they unite In love and right.

And cease their scorn for one another? Oppression's heart might be imbued

With kindling drops of loving kindness; And knowledge pour, From shore to shore.

- Light on the eyes of mental blindness

All slavery, warfare, lies and wrongs-All vice and crime might die together; And wine and corn, To each man born,

Be free as warmth in sunny weather. What might be done? this might be done; And more than this my suffering brother-

More than the tongue : Ever said or sung, If men were wise and loved each othe.

Select Tales.

BY SPIRITUAL TELEGRAPH.

[From the Sacred Circle for September.

THE NEWSBOY.

WEST ROXBURY, July 29, 1854. One day, while sitting in my room reading some letters to my family, my daughter borrowed next-door neighbor's shovel, and became influenced quite unexpectedly, and went along the streets hunting snow-jobs, began by saying, "Hurrah! hurrah! I am as the boys call it. I got one. "Hurrah!" out of those dirty shops of New York says I. So I pockets my money, and trudg-

I did not keep notes of this interview, and can therefore only state some things generally about it. He said he was a newsboy in New York, and his name was Tim in' agin. Peters: and he had died since the last 4th Of July, of choicen, and was about twelve years old; that his father had been run mother: I fant all some." over by a railroad car; that he was a mad of intemperate habits; that his mother had survived him awhile in feeble health, and gone?" he had one brother, named Bill, about ten years old.

He said many things which showed me that he was familiar with the localities manner of speaking were particularly characteristic of the class of boys to which he said he belonged. And he spoke of men and boys, with whom he had been thrown in contact, in a manner so natural as to carry conviction that he was what he said he was.

There was a keen shrewdness of thought, a reckless, devil-may-care manner, and a love of fun about him, that can be seen in full combination only in them. He sometimes swore, but immediately checked him--self, and said that his mother, (who was with him) told him he must not talk so .--He said he had seen me when I was a judge, and had read my letter of last Au-Igust. He had sold more Heralds with that in it than usual. I asked him if he noticed what effect it had on those who read it.-He said, "I have seen a feller sitting on a hydrant, who said he liked that feller who opened his jaws, and dared to say what he -thought, and not like --- , who was afraid of having pins stuck in him."

This is a part only of this interview, but it is enough to show the character of it .-But in the course of it, he said that he wanted to give me, his history, and leave but I had none on, so I said nothin'. me to write it down, and publish it in the him I would soon give him an oppor-only keep out of liquor."

the afternoon he came again, and gave me I gave mother the wink not to let him ring, my boy, and go buy yourself a pair knock his breath out, then ask," Have a this history, which I wrote down as he went know I was set up in business. When he of shoes." along, nearly in the following words.

ful tone: Hurrah! hurrah!

dow.]

know that, but mother says so. Golly! warn't afraid of 'em, so I stepped on one "Mother, I'm sorry you are going, but dark about me. I wished for Bill. I lay of the negroes under his charge.

why didn't he stick to it?

Dad worked at that ever so long after he hitched horses with mother, and I was his oldest boy. Well, I growed up 'longside my brother, and we had a jolly good time when little, mother says. Mother was American, father was English.

ed set of other folks, and went head over heels down hill, fast as he knew how .-feeling bad.

When dad used to come home, she dreaded to speak to him. He would come tumbling into the house, cuffing us here and there, and swearing at mother, and she used to cry. .

One day, I come in and see her crying. and I says, "Well, marin, what do you feel bad about?" She cried, and said, "Tim, my boy, your father's worse and worse; he has taken everything from us, and if he don't take care, he will take me from you. And, Tim, I hain't got a cent in the house to get breakfast with for to-morrow."

"Well," says I, "mother, wipe your peepers; I'll be supporting on you, moth-

So she ups with her apron, and wipes her eyes That was an awful cold night. edited by Judge Edmonds, Dr. Dexter and Oh, mercy! I'd heard mother say, when she was a gal, if farmers wanted rain, they prayed in meetin' for it; so when I went to bed, I asked for snow, and some how or other snow come. So the next morning I es home. Says I, "Mother, here's your money." Well, I declare, if she didn't make me feel soft as a girl-I warn't no more a boy-'kase she went right straight to cry- 'fraid I'll wake him up."

> "Well," says I, "mother, I didn't pray for rain last night You melt me all down,

Well, she smiled, and boy, what'll we do when this money is

"Well," says I, "mother, give me half of that, and I'll buy some papers, and start uer's inquest, and he was buried. in business myself"

[I asked him how much the half washe said five pence. Twas better than nothrate. T

Well! golly! I pitched down Fulton st. two-pence. I don't know how they come affair. to trust me-the boys 'round said they mother along.

["Tim." I said. "let me ask you-"] Well, I'm in the witness box-go it. [" How did you get money to buy papers

next day?"] Did another job of snow.

While I was writing this down, the me dium whistled, and he immediately said, "Golly! I didn't think I could do thatthought I must do something while waiting

for you." Where did I leave off? O, I got a shillin', and gave it to mother. Stock was up,

Byme-by dad come in, and he smelt like pain. We were then called to dinner, but in a distillery; and oh, if he didn't fip it! but come in, he couldn't stand up; so he sat

worked at sewing when a gal, she says. lots of 'em; 'twas a good investment. I look so." She says, "Tim, God bless you eighteen pence, then four cents. I was aw-

of their toes. He gin me a devil of a look seeing you can't stay, hurry up your cakes, on some straw on the floor, begun to feel -mother says I mustn't say that—says I and I'll take care of myself," to Bill, "Let's to our trotters, or we'll be [I asked him, "Why did you say that ?" | speaking to me; "Tim, my boy!" I jumpsent to the house of refuge " I'd heard tell Oh, she did feel awful bad; so says I, ed right up in bed, but saw nothing, and

Well, father took to drink, like a darn- see the M. P's; now look at the M. T.'s. if she didn't die a laughing, and that was So I went it every day; I couldn't feel just what I wanted.

bad to save my life-suspect I warn't born Bill didn't get back before she died -Mother got sick and worn out, and got to in a bad time. Mother said it used to Oh! didn't he take on! Poor cretur! He make her heart good to see me come in. took on awful bad, seeing mother gone be-

swear, it made her feel bad. I told her I mind, we'll set up bachelor's hall."

took it the natural way. [I asked him, "How so?"]

what I heard one day in the Park. A great lubberly fellow was making a we slept round in the carts that night. can't make such a cock-a doodle-doo. So leave her boys kicking about, and if I I run home, and said, " Mother, the day is wouldn't be up to so many tricks, she'd

She said, "Tim, Tim, what on earth will some odd jobs for her. Her rooms were come of you?" So it went along.

the papers. I cried it, and it made an ex- place, 'cause she wouldn't take any pay. tra Herald for me. [I asked him, "How so?"]

ny forefathers. I went home, after getting a few coppers, and found mother cryin' and blubber and says, "What do you mean?" I says, m' like everything, for she had loved him "I knows a fellow who will suit your caouce. She said, "Tim, step softly, your pacity. Says he, "Are you the chap?" father is dead." Says I, "I will, for I'm Says I, "No, I aint, but I knows what is."

heart, talking so; forget the past; go look thed to Bill, and he come. He was really at him who once loved you, and called you a pretty eyed fellow, just like mother. So his child? I want and lacked line a the man axed me about my relations, and warn't red no more, and there was a sorrowful expression about his mouth-and I caught something running down my cheek will take him." "But, look here, mister. afore I knowed it. Well, they held a coro-

[I asked what made his tears run.]

He had a kind of sorrowful look. I felt, oh dear! suppose he had been a good man; I did it? I gave him some gingerbread. his shrewdness, his slang terms and his ing; 'twould buy a loaf of bread, at any like I see in the Park, wouldn't he love his 'Twas as hard to part us as two peas in a Tim? and I thought, "Tim, don't you pod. "But the old feller fixed him all up love him?" How could I, when he made before he went out of town. Bill felt so get lots of 'em for that, I got six for five- and damnation they talked of, and couldn't ry at leaving me. pence, and they trusted me three more for but feel sorry. That was the end of that

never did it to them. Well, I sold all but that. In spite of herself, she breathed freer the national theater. I saw nothing for one, and what do you think I did with I never see the woman so happy. Bill come my tears-had to laugh once in a while that? I kent it as a show for next day; for in with a forlorn old black bonnet he had I sold papers ever so long after that got if I could only buy three, four would look borrowed somewhere; she kissed him, and in all sorts of mischief; took to smoking more respectable. That's the way folks said, "God has blessed me in my trials." and chewing—the boys set me up to it. trade, you know. Well, I took my money I felt so proud, I could have knocked over They I got happy again, but felt lonesome.

day-Bill got 'em. way every once in a while-tears and fun that I cheated. I wonder if I did! They all together. I used to be ashamed of my said I was a gambler, but I only used com-He went into the vegetable line. I was me about Bill and mother, I wouldn't more intellectual.

was nobody to drink it all un.

I was death on the M. P.'s, just for dev- their papers.

iltry; I couldn't keep still. I used to feel bad, coming home nights, ing on the news and brain of the editor .--When I went home each night, there was to see mother look so bleached. I saw a I tell you one thing, if any one of the boys Sacred Circle, so that the newsboys might a griu on my face broad as a moon. Moth- "pain killer" advertised down Nassua st., diln't sell his papers, we'd go shuchs with see it, for it would 'do 'em good.' I told er said, "Tim, I have hopes of you, if you'll so I went and got some for mother. Warn't hin, and each take one—that was among I a fool ?-liked to have killed her, not the tle good fellows. Tell you what I used to

He began, as before, in a joyful, cheer- down, and swore a blue streak. I thought it." She says, "Timmy, I'll never live to ig my paper at the top of my lungs. Sun-I smelt brimstone. What was eternal see you wear 'em out, so let me see you ay was a forlorn day.

Dad was a day laborer—that wasn't his ups Broadway one day, Bill at my side, Tim and Bill I hate to leave you, but ful sick. trade—he was a harness maker. I didn't and I seen some M, P's on a corner. I God will take care of the orphans." I says, I grew worse and worse, and all grew Md., was shot dead on Thursday by one

of that; dad used to threaten me with it. "Mother, Jordan is a hard road to travel. then the pain come on. One of the boys

I asked him, "Were you so cheerful fore he got there. "Well," says I, "Bill, if I only knew how to wear petticoats. I'd I warn't nothing else. When I used to be a mother to you; but, says I, "never

I thought I was going to stay at that place; but no; rent day come, and we had I had heard my forefathers—I'll tell you to go; and when I gets outside, I said to Bill, "Nothing like taking the nir." So peech. He said, "The time is coming A poor old Irish woman washed for when the day shall be celebrated --- hem, mother when she died. She did it for noth-

-that speaks of the noble deeds of our ing. Catch rich folks doing that. She said forefathers." I'm not so grand as he; I she knowed how she'd feel, if she should Communication of a Newsboy, who Died just say how I can go ahead, and I'll be of Cholera last Fourth of July, to Hon. J. W. Edmonds. dark, and I whitewashed them, and great don't want to be out of her sight. 1 exposed to all kinds of enemies and conspir-One day dad was brought in dead. . I whitewashing it was! She was awfully needn't enter into particulars, 'twas all in tickled; but I didn't like my boarding

Says I to Bill, "I'll get you a situation. So, as luck would have it, I used to listen It was the celebration of the death of to people's talking, and one day I heard a man say he wished he had a smart boy to take into the country. I goes up to him, "Well," says he, "I like the looks of you." "Oh," says she, "Tim, you'll break my Says I, "I'm obliged to you." So I whis

So I fitted Bill out. How do you think

I trudged home to the old woman's where I boarded-felt awful streaked-I watched mother mighty close after couldn't cry nor do nothing, so I went to boken; pitched pennies till I got enough I used often to feel soft. I was took that to pay the ferryage. The boys used to say self, and then I'd swear a blue streak to mon cents. I had a black eye every once hide it Bill sold radishes for a living .- | in a while, fighting the boys who twitted stand that, so gave 'em something to re-Mother got sewing. She scratched, we nember me by. They are hard boys-had scratched, and we got along nicely; there to be so. I used to pitch into bullies when pushing the little ones away, and hooking

I make about a shilling a day, dependde-go long up Broadway, and see one of One day she said to me, "Tim, take this your fine looking fellows run agin him, most

pper, sir ?" Well, says I, "No, mother, I can't do I always thought of mother while bawl-

strange to me, mother didn't cry a bit; but have 'em." If I'd got a licking, I couldn't | One day I thought I'd treat myself, so their press. Say! that light hurts this ere girl's eyes, she did worse—she took to coughing, and have felt worse. So I runs after Bill, and, ought one of them penny ice creams that The medium was sitting facing the win- I knew the jig was up for that time. And says I, "Bill, come in here, mother's kin- hey sell at the corners. I was took up so it went, day after day. Dad said she der lonely." Bill never stopped for noth with the cramp, and went home. I had You know, as I teld you before, my was drunk, but he knew he lied. | ing, but after the doctor he goes—a 'spen-changed my boarding place, and the way name is Tim Peters. Well, my mother was Well, I kept selling papers, and increas sary doctor-mother looked so sick. Says that I paid my board was-if I made a a good, respectable kind of woman, and ing my stock. I took the Herald, and sold I, "Mother, open your peepers-don't shilling, I paid two cents for my board; if

Down by the Park I saw some awful fine If you get there before I do, tell 'em I'm come in, and says he, "Tim, what you do dandies prinking along; says I, "Bill, just coming too" She laughed, and by golly! in' there?" "lke," says I, "I am goin' other of those men had succeeded, who, by where the good niggers go, I 'spect." well to-morrow."

so pleasant and happy, and heard mother

here. Mother's calling me, and I can't eighteen years that he had been an ever-vicstay." What did he do but cry? I nev- torious actor on the world's stage, he had er see folks cry so easy. Says I, "Ike, alternately shown disorder and established don't let the bullies beat that new comer -the green 'un-will yer?

Says he, "No, I'll take care o' till you his country. At every moment, under all ome back."

voice. All at once I saw mother. I had and passions of time, so as to make them no pain, and there was no tears in her instruments of his own rule-careless whetheyes. Says I, "Hurrah! I'm in for it, er he belied his antecedent conduct so long ain't I mother? How the dickens did I as he triumphed in concert with the popucome here?"

Says she, "Look!"

coffin out of the room The she took me only example which history affords of one with her, and if I ain't as happy as a bee, man having governed the most opposite I teel you I go 'bout singnig, but not events and proved sufficient for the most the papers. There are lots of other boys, various destinies. And in the course of his but somehow I feel a kind of babyish; I violent and changeful career, incessantly thought I was independent.

I've been back to the Herald office; favor of fortune, that his life was never acthere I heard some one say, "Timothy."-'O, grand," says I.

"Push!" says mother, "don't talk so." a happy place for them all."

are, its easier said than done; because, if He was not only unwilling to die, but also somebody to kick it out of him." "But," tained his real and final object. However

"I like the looks of your boy there, and taught myself some. All the newsboys Weary of the ruin he had caused it, it was can't read, but when they have got through his cherished wish to restore to his coundon't you lick him; if you do, I'll lick you selling their papers, some one of 'em who try a regular and stable government—the back." He liked to have died a laugh- can sits down with a lot 'round him, and only government which was suited to its reads to 'em; so they know a darned sight wants -- a monarchy under the control of more of what's goin' on than you think parliament. they do. Then they talk it over among 'emselves.

wonderful effect-when a newsboy come which is the stamp of true greatness, he and invested my money in papers. You can mother suffer so? I 'sposed he was in hell grand and happy, that he forgot to be sor- up to a gentleman, and he looked pleasant as to leave his name and race in possession on him, and smiled-'twas worth three of the throne. He failed in both designs; cents to sell a paper to that feller But his crimes had raised up obstacles against when they are cross, and push 'em aside. him, which neither his prudent genius nor it makes a feller swear. Whoever it is, his persevering will could surmount; and tell 'em to be good to their mothers, and though covered, as far as himself was conthey'll be as happy as I am. Hurrah?

self, and speaks what he thinks—is always sure to have enemies.

bed of the Missisippi opposite the new of nations. city of Elorence (six miles above the site of Omaha City,) is formed of a smooth bed of rock, and adds,-" so come along with your railroad; here is the place for your bridgę." 🌅

At some of the hotels in Vermont, the give you a glass of "good river water," he had been offered for his dog, which he which has such a peculiar flavor that some had with him. They all stared, and curipeople mistake it for schnapps, and leave a osity was on tiptoe to know; one guessed tourpence on the counter.

The immorality of the age is a tanding topic of complaint with some," observed Goethe : "but if any one likes to be moral. I can see nothing in the age to pervent it."

Barnum's autobiograpy is nearly ready for the press, and fifty seven publishers have already written to him to obtain the privilege of putting it through

The savans of Paris are going to introduce the Dioscorra Japonica as a substitute for the potato. It is a tubercular vegetable, with a more delicate flavor than

William Webster, an overseer on Col. Southron's plantation in Charles Co, THE DEATH OF CROMWELL

AN EXTRACT.

Cromwell died in the splenditude of his power and greatness. He had succeeded beyond all expectation, far more than any their genius have raised themselves, as he "Tim," says lie, "I guess you'll be had done, to supreme authority; for he had attempted and accomplished, with equal "Ike;" says I, "if I'm well, I won't be success, the most opposite designs. During order, effected and punished revolution. overthrown and restored government, in circumstances, he had distinguished, with Then it grew darker; I didn't hear his admirable sagacity, the dominant interests lar instinct, and explaining the inconsistencies of his conduct by the ascendant I looked, and saw them carrying my unity of his power. He is, perhaps, the acies, Cromwell experienced this crowning tually attacked; the sovereign against. whom killing had been declared to be no murder, never found himself face to face The other one said, "You must go with an assassin. The world has never back, my child, and teach the little news- known another example of success so boys that if they keep a kind feeling in constant and so various, or of fortune so their hearts, and try to be good, there is invariably favorable, in the midst of such manifold conflicts and perils. Yet Crom-"Well," says I, "mister, whoever you well's death-bed was clouded with gloom. a boy tries to be good, there is always and most of all, to die without having atsays I, "mister, I'll do that same:" so here great his egotism might have been, his soul was too great to rest satisfied with the Would you like to know how I learnt to highest fortune, if it was merely personal,

And at the same time, with an ambition which extended beyond the grave, under Look here, mister, I tell you what a the influence of that thirst for performance cerned, with power and glory, he died A man who has no enemies is sel- with his dearest hopes frustrated, and dom good for anything. He is made of leaving behind him, as his successors. the that material which is so easily worked, two enemies whom he had so earnestly that every one tries a hand at it. A ster- combatted-anarchy and the Stuarts.home, and that's the way I helped my any body. We had some potatoes that I went to all the fires; used to go to Ho- ling caharacter—one who speaks for him. God does not grant to those great men who have laid the foundation of their greatness amidst disorder and revolution. the power of regulating, at their pleasure The Council Bluffs Bugle says, the and for succeeding ages the government

> A traveling Yankee lately put up at a country inn, where a number of loungers were assembled, telling large stories. After sitting some time, and attentively listening to their folly, he suddenly turned and asked them how much they supposed five dollars, another ten, another fifteen, until they had exhausted their patience, when one of them seriously asked how much he had been offered: "Not a cent," replied he."

LAUDABLE REFORMATION .- Borachio Bibbler has gradually reduced his allowance of spirits to a quart of brandy per day, without any material injury to his health. except an unpleasant languor and want of

Many of the Irish Journals are now printed on straw paper, and it is expected that they will soon be printed on paper made of their own bogs.

Of the 47,811 miles of railroad companies in the United States, only 4,-493 are in the Slave States.

There is no use in despairing. Matters will some time be straightened.

The Wicekly Journal.

CHICOPEE, SATURDAY, OCT. 28, 1854 S. M. PETTENGILL & Co., are the Agents for the

S. M. PETTENGILL & CO., are the Agents for the Journal, and are authorised to receive Advertisements and Subscriptions 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.

JAMES C. PRATT, Editor.

DO NOT BE DISCOURAGED!

The anti-slavery element has become positive element, of no mean importance. It was, it is, and it WILL BE! The administration, the money power, and conservatism of every grade, all are arrayed in opposition to it; but, thank heaven, they can not crush it, any more than the legions of Xerxes could annihilate the Spartan band at Thermopyle. There is within it a WOODCOCK, principle, which will survive the wreck of parties and the lives of demagogue politicians; -- it is the principle of RIGHT, which is of much more real value than all the deductions of cold blooded metaphysicians.

In the words of the eloquent Higginson: "Were all truth's armies annihilated today, truth would create new armies to-mor- MEAT row." We know full well that slavery is wrong, in every possible aspect; we know that it is a curse to the whites, a curse to the blacks, a curse to to the soil, a curse PEPPERS, to education, a curse to morality, and a curse to everything good and ennobling.-It is said that a blade of grass never would Fil.BERTS. spring where the horse of Attila had been, and there can be no real progress where APPLES, slavery is. We view it as the monster evil of the nineteenth century.

The great question in connection with this of preparing splendid suppers. subject is:-Shall the enormous evils resulting from this system be extended over new territory? And this question is, in attempt to give the names of the speakers. fact, about the only one of any real impor- as we have forgotten a number of them. tance now before the American people .--The policy of the slave power is not mere- songster-enlivened the occasion with some ly defensive, but aggressive; its cry is of his sweetest original strains. "Dear power, and say to it, in thunder tones: Old Maid" will not soon be forgotten.go no farther."

nothing long enough; they are founded musical performances. upon driveling expediency and contemptible fussology. It is high time that all this rated, and retired to the "arms of Morquintessence of humbuggery, this political pheus," to dream of the sparkling wit which es to say that he married Bridget legally, on either hand at the same moment. But not old parties at the north have been engaged | Brown's "Dear Evelina." in discussing the difference between a chestnut horse and a horse-chestnut, slavery has been gradually extending its domain and strengthening its power. The south been engaged to speak at Tremont Temreminds us of a snarling, snappish, precoand sent to bed years ago; and the north Sumner and Rev. John Pierpont; Dec. 7, not demur to the decision of a learned, po very much resembles a green, overgrown Hon. Salmon P. Chase of Ohio; Dec. 14, lite and venerable court. booby, who, when walking out with a la- | Hon. Anson Burlingame; Dec. 21, Wendy, was barked at by a dog, and showed dell Phillips, Esq.; Dec. 28, Cassius M. his "serene and lofty courage" by running, Clay, Esq. of Kentucky; Jan. 4, Hon. and leaving the poor woman to shift for Horace Greeley of New York; Jan. 11, herself

members of Congress, immediately after Hampshire; Jan. 25, Ralph Waldo Emthe passage of the Missouri compromise erson, Esq.; Feb. 8, Hon. Nathaniel P. bill:--" You are a pack of damned dough- Banks, Jr.: Feb. 15, Hon. Lewis D Campfaces! we always have conquered you, and | bell of Ohio: Feb. 22. Hon. Samuel Houswe always will!" The orator of Roanoke ton of Texas; March 1, Hon. David Wil' sion. spoke the truth; there is something in the mot of Pennsylvania; March 8, Hou. Chas. northern character extremely contempti- W. Upham.

SAD ACCIDENT.

Last Saturday evening, a young lad by them. the name of Byron Holmes, while walking across the Conn. River railroad bridge in this town, made a miss step, and fell to the bottom, landing near the water-a distance of about twenty-five feet. For some time, he was insensible, but finally revived, and succeeded in crawling to a house near by, where he was carefully attended to. He acter. The Hutchinsons sing for freedom, was awfully bruised—the head especially. It is now thought that he will recover .-People should not walk across railroad bridges in the night-time.

THE GREENFIELD REPUBLIC .-- The Republic says that we have at last got a "dear lady," and expresses great surprise | conquered the world, and used it as a playover it. Now this is really too bad, friend | thing; Frank Pierce fell off of his horse in Ingersoll-almost a libel. Why, we have | Mexico; The "Little Giant" has written no more idea of being "hitched" than be- in legible characters his own political damcoming the successor of Frank Pierce .- | nation; and Moses B. Sargent, of Chico-As to that "row of bayonets," you stated pee, killed nine large black snakes last the case correctly; we wouldn't cut them Tuesday. off if it would please all the ladies in crea-

A LARGE COON.

Mr. Cooley, of Springfield, killed a raccoon a few days since which weighed over twenty pounds. He was a noble looking fellow, and reminded us of that "same old coon" whose clarion voice has shaken the Simpson, governor of the Hudson Bay tercontinent. Mr. Mosher, of the Chicopee ritory. So that subject is disposed of. House, purchased him; and we had the pleasure of assisting at the ceremony of swallowing the delicious meat.

will appear next week; the good lady for- day evening, in Cabot Hall, raised th cibly reminds us of another first-rate aunt | nice little sum of \$193. We wanted to be we "wot of." We have a strong feeling of present, but did not wish to forego the

MR. MOSHER'S GAME SUPPER.

We had the pleasure of being present at the Chicopee House on Wednesday even-Everything passed off in "tip-top" shape. The company was of just the right kind--a social, "free-and-easy," "how do you do?" set of fellows. About fifty sat down to the supper-which was a capital one. The following is the Bill of Fare.

ROAST.

PRAIRIE CHICKEN BEEF, WILD TURKEY, Pork BOILED.

BUFFALO TONGUE, Нам, PARTRIDGE. PRAIRIE CHICKEN, STEWED.

BROILED. PARTRIDGE

PRAIRIE CHICKEN. VEGETABLES. Boiled Potatoes, BOILED SQUASH, MASHED BAKED SWEET " " CARROTS, " PARSNIPS.

ROILED ONIONS. PASTRY. SQUASH PIE. APPLE TARTS, SCALLOPED OYSTERS OYSTER PATTIES,

CRANBERRY TARTS. CHARLOTTE DE RUSE PICKLES. CUCUMBERS,

Вевтв. DESSERT. ALMONDS. RAISINS.

ENG. WALNUTS.

BOILED CUSTARD Mr. Mosher very well understands how to keep an excellent hotel, and also the art

There was "any quantity" of speaking -such an imposing array that we will not Mr. E. F. Brown-Chicopee's favorite "give! give!" Is it not time to meet that Evelina," "Sweet Scraphina" and "The "Thus far hast thou gone, and thou shalt Brown is one of "Nature's own nobleman," and the citizens of Chicopee will ever be The old parties have been fussing about ready to render unto him due credit for his

At about 12 o'clock the company sepanonsensicality, was done with. While the enlivened the occasion - not forgetting as he supposed, and as he supposes now-

ANTI-SLAVERY LECTURES.

The following distinguished speakers have ple, Boston, during the winter mon the subject of slavery:--Nov. 23, Hon. Chas. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher of New York; at Cabot Hall, on Wednesday evening was John Randolph said to the northern Jan. 18, Hon. John P Hale of New

> The above lecturers have been positively engaged. Oh! how we should like to hear

The Hutchinsons Sang at Cabot Hall last Tuesday eve. It is unnecessary for us to say one word in their praise, for almost everybody has heard of them. There is so much materialism in the world that it is refreshing to occasionally hear something of an elevating charand therefore all lovers of that sacred boou will ever remember them.

SNAKE STORY. Sampson slaughtered his thousands with only the "jaw-bone of an ass;" Alexander get married, see to it that you have ladie

SIR JOHN FRANKLIN.

It is said that the remains of Sir John at last been discovered, northwest of the Fox river. The statement comes from Dr. Rae, who has written from York Factory under date of August 4, to Sir George

EPISCOPAL FESTIVAL.

"Money makes the mare go," and the CORA CLINTON .- Your "Aunt Letty" | Episcopalians, at their festival on Wednes-

POLICE REPORT.

James Grant was arrested by officer Wheeler on the 20th inst., and brought before George M. Stearns, Esq. for examination, on complaint of Asa Fisher, for on account of non-payment.

Swift on the 21st inst., and brought before ed to go hungry and thirsty. George M. Stearns Esq. for examin tion, At 11 o'clock we reached Burlington, over on complaint of one Berah, for assault and the Rutland road; on this road I met our old CHICKEN.

They were discovered by Mr. Chapin's son; he informed his father, who started after them; when they saw him coming, they took to the boat, but Mr. Chapin pursued of the richest autumnal foliage, (the season bethem with another boat, and soon overtook | ing full two weeks in advance of ours,) and in the scamps; and he had the woman arrest- the drive of ten miles which we took round it, ed, as above stated, and she was fined five over one of the hardest and smoothest of roads, dollars and costs. M. J. Severance, Esq. we were greeted with views of surpassing lovemade a very ingenious defense, but did not succeed in making even himself believe

that she was innocent. For the Weekly Journal.

A. DOOLITTLE, ESQ. MR. EDITOR:-Four weeks ago your police report said that Bridget Dunn was the nobility. It has never been my good fortried before A. Doolittle, Esq. for adultery with Thomas Haslin, and was ordered to appear before a higher court for final trial. The distinguished magistrate proceeded ocism. Costly paintings, massive silver cruciagainst Bridget on the ground that she had | fixes, and numberless devices to entice and ina husband in Ircland at the time she mar- thrall the mind. Fifty priests minister at its ried Haslin in this state. Mr. Haslin wish- altar, and a wedding and funeral are attended believing that Bridget had no husband living at the time he married her.

Mr. Doolittle, the magistrate, thought

LADIES' LEVEE

Mr. Editor.—The social assembly given by the ladies of Grace Church, (Episcopal) and tastefully arranged, as on this occa-

The ladies of Chicopee excel in the getting up and management of an institution

Civilians Supper.

The opponents of military armory rule are

in Springfield. We are much obliged for that free ticket, and shall probably be

MISHAP.

years old, had his arm considerably sprained on Thursday evening, owing to a fall down the rocks, near the grist-mill dam

MRS. MOSHER -We should have given that excellent supper. Boys! whenever you who can set a good table!

LIBERIA.—Late accounts from this African republic say that the culture and manufacture of sugar on the St. Pail's river was rapidly increasing. Fine large cane fields were to be seen in every diection, and during the current season it vas

Henry Gauvian, a compositor the Siecle newspaper in Paris, who sh and killed the abbe Gay near the church of St Vincent de Paul in April last, fr improper connection with his wife, while officiating as her spiritual adviser, wa tried a few days since, and acquitted b the jury in ten minutes.

The Argentine Confederation seen to be in trouble about the paper currency issued by order of the President, Urquiza partiality for such ladies; they are the true pleasure of attending Mosher's game supconsequence of the continued refusal of plied, "I can not, your majesty, tell a king testines, and put an end to his lordship's the merchants to receive it.

The merchants to receive it.

Correspondence of the Journal. To Montreal and Back. CHICOPEE, October 14, 1854.

Once more upon my native soil, I propose to finish my letter, which was broken off by our disturbance of peace. Found guilty, and departure from Montreal. Leaving home at 2 ordered to pay a fine of \$5,00 to the use o'clock on Monday the 9th, we reached Bellows of the commonwealth, and the costs of Falls at about dark; at this point, we met large prosecution—making \$10,03. Committed numbers from Boston and other eastern places; and the multitude soon relieved the eating room in the depot of all possible entibles and drinka-Horace Yance was arrested by officer bles, so that a good share of us were privileg-

battery. Found guilty, and ordered to and mutual friend Dan. Arms, who is a justly pay a fine of \$2,00 and costs—amounting popular conductor on this route; through his in all to \$7,87. Paid, and he was dis- kindness, we were put on to the right track to as coal stocks. secure lodgings at the Exchange Hotel, Burlington, whilst numbers of the party were unable to Fruit stealing has been carried on ex- accomplish this end. But little good did lodgtensively for a long time in this vicinity, ings do us however, for at half past 3 o'clock by the Irish. Scarcely a farmer has es next morning we were called to take the boat. caped their depredations, and we are glad As fine a morning as ever dawned was that on to see that the people of Chicopee have which we went on board the good steamer commenced putting a stop to such opera- "America," which took us from Burlington to tions. On the 19th, officer Wheeler ar. Rouse Point. At this place we overtook some rested a woman, and brought her before of our friends who left home in the morning;-A. Doolittle, Esq., charged with stealing Lake Champlain and St. Lawrence railroad to and together we proceeded on by cars over the apples from Titus Chapin. It appeared La Prairie, and at half past 10 o'clock, Tuesfrom the evidence that on the 19th a wo- day morning, we were crossing the noble St. man from this village, by the name of Ann Lawrence, with the glittering roofs of Montre-Nelegan, and two boys, took a boat, and al full in our view. It was a truly magnificent went up the river to Mr. Chapin's farm, sight, and one which carried joy to many hearts. and stole seven or eight bushels of apples. We found our friends there ready with open arms to receive us, and make our stay as delightful as possible.

The "Royal Mountain" (the meaning of the name Montreal,) was decked in all the beauty liness. Far in the distance, on the right, gleam ing like a lake of molten silver, and flowing seemingly at a hight equal with our own, the beautiful Ottawa poured its waters oceanward On our lett was the mountain, dotted with the most costly and magnificent buildings and grounds, being the property and residences of tune to behold more magnificent scenery. After our ride, we visited the great French cathedral in Notre Dame street. Here one gets some idea of the magnificence and power of Catholalone of the magnificence, the power or the subtle witchery of Romanism would we speak ;-but true to the lessons of practical religion taught us at the numeries, we would bear testimony to its heavenly charities and its exalted

lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead are raised, to the poor the gospel is preached." And this was in answer to the question, whether he were the Christ or no? 'By their fruits ye shall know them," and so vould we here judge. If the Romish church has exhibited to the world a depth of corruption unapproached by any other organization. a very brilliant and successful affair—the so too has it afforded some of the noblest examproceeds amounting to \$193. We have ples of self-sacrificing Christian devotion. In seldom seen the hall so appropriately dec- the nunneries we saw the deaf, the blind, the orated, or table so bountifully supplied, lame, the aged and the poor, carefully tended and kindly treated, and hundreds of little orphan children clothed and fed and taught by those who have consecrated themselves to works of holy charity. Nor are these beneficent deeds confined to those of the Roman church exclusively; we were told by the gentleman with whom we stopped, that during the raging of the cholera last season, a gentleman's wife was tato have a supper on the 1st of November | ken with it, and he could procure no one to attend upon her; he had always been a bitter opbonent of the Catholics, and a reviler of their with; yet, in his extremity, he went to the nunpery for help; and one of the nuns went and took the kindest care of his wife as long as she Thomas McBride, a lad about fourteen lived, and after she was dead, cared for the children till they could be provided for; and not one juestion was asked concerning the faith of the ufferers. And we were assured that these in-

tances were not rare. Montreal abounds in magnificent buildingsthe principle material being a -ray stone, which Mrs. Mosher her share of credit due for works very handsomely; the roofs are generalstone, gives you an idea of strength and perpetuity. I will not attempt an enumeration or city, as they are already mostly famillar to your of starving men-cannibalism.

readers through other channels. Our homeward journey from Rouse Point was over the Vermont Central and the Sullivan rail roads to Bellows Falls, and from thence over our own admirably conducted Conn. River road. We met with the kindest and most thought that fifty sugar farms would be | gentlemanly of conductors on all the routes, and laid out. Some of the new sugar already came home convinced that in no way could we Franklin, and his unfortunate crew, have landed at Monrovia, is said to be of the have enjoyed so much as in this never to be drafts of Western bankers upon their balances forgotten trip to Montreal.

In the Court of Oyer and Termi-

Yours.

ner, of Hudson co., N. J. on the 9th. Harlem railroad, was tried for the seduction, under promise of marriage, of Anne Governor, but we will wait for the returns. Howard, the daughter of a clerk in Washington. The jury rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff, of \$13,000-heavy damages, but not too heavy, as the cireumstances were most aggravating.

MY DEAR PRATT:

From our New-York Correspondent. The "tight times" have brought to light many operations of the stock jobbers. There s more gambling in Wall street, than in all other parts of the city together. It is not with cards or dice; nevertheless, it is gambling of the worst kind, with stocks for money. There is a large class who devote themselves to buying and selling worthless stock at fictitious prices, by false representations. By a combined effort, they make stocks rise to-day, and sell out -casting suspicion against them to-morrow, depreciate their nominal value, buy in again, making their money out of the uninitiated and green ones. There are various kinds of stocks that may be denominated Fancy, and for each I have a rod in pickle, but I will at this time only expose that class of mining stocks, known

vind, he luckily hears of some coal lands for

sale in Pennsylvania, borrows a hundred dol-

next week, goes to the owner and gets a refusal for thirty days of six thousand acres, at five dollars per acre. He then returns to the city, and proposes to the Hon. Caleb Ironhull to join with him, stating in glowing colors the both can make, and finally induces Mr. Ironhull to go with him and "view the promised land," which results in their agreeing jointly. to form a stock company, with Mr. I. as President. They purchased the land by paying \$50,000 down, which is paid in stocks if possible, and give their notes for the balance, payable in one, two, and three years. They then form a company and issue stock to the amount of one million and five hundred thousand dollars, which purports to be "the capital." Mr. Barback receives from the President. Mr Ironhull, five hundred thousand dollars in stock for finding the land, and the President takes an equal amount for making the purchase, and appoints Mr. B.'s son Secretary and transfer agent. The remaining five hundred thousand is set apart for the expenses,—paying for the land, and building a railroad to the mine .--Now, they devote themselves to telling of the wonderful mine to all they come across. They would not sell the stock for less than par," not they; -"it will be worth more." If they consent to do it, "they do it as a friend," and they caution "not to say anything about it," -"cannot fail to make \$1000 per day nett profit, when they get a going, and more too,"-it will not cost 50 cents per tun, freight and all only \$2,-coal at \$7-\$5 profit on each tun, immense profits, the royal ro d to a fortune. Mr. Barback induces Mr. Bitewell to sell his house for the stock, and make him a director, and by exchanges of stocks equally valuaable, get a board of directors who publish a pamphlet, describing the land and the coal; together with a report from the celebrated Prof. otherwise, and in summing up, he sagely remarked that in evidence the impression Said Jesus to the disciples of John—"Go your way, and ten John what things ye not and heard—how that the blind see, the time she married Haslin. Mr. Haslin does seen and heard—how that the blind see, the tune to the owners his fee \$500. He are the owners his fee \$500. He are the privileges of citizens. If foreign representations, they borrow, giving their notes a year or more to run, offering a bonus as an inducement. They get all the money they can,-exchange it for all the property possisible,-refuse to sell the stock except at a high price, unless in an underhanded way,-get some fat geese plucked. They try this game as long as possible then they issue six hundred thousand dollars in bonds, which take the precedence to the stock,--sell all possible the same way. They try to effect a loan in Europe, in which they fail. The railroad is nearly built, the mine not opened,-their notes not met,their stock forfeited and worthless, and those who lent their money, taken in and done for. The originators pocket the cash, and the affair ends by the whole concern failing. If lenders object to being fleeced, they sue them for

> That's a "regular Sebastopol," is now the all the world and his wife agog in 1830. But it may turn out to be the truth by the time of the arrival of the next steamer.

few shares of their valuable stock, which they

do in hopes of making them forfeit the princi-

keep no property in their possession, and all is

ly covered with tin, which, together with the finding the remains of Sir John Franklin and and painted floor oil cloths. Their warehis party. It is supposed that they died of house is at 75 Hanover st., corner of Elm. starvation near Great Fish river, and that description of the many public buildings of the they were at last driven to the the last resort

During the last two days, nine thousand three hundred and forty-four emigrants have

arrived at this port. Money Matters.

Money still continues "tight." The banks do but little paper, and what they do must be for first class names. There have been less deposits made during the last week, than in previous weeks. The loss is occasioned by held in this city. There is also a continual decline in specie.

Politicians are busy "in laying pipe" for the election, which is but two weeks off. The liquor dealers held a meeting last evening and agreed to support Seymour in consideration to Wm. K. Hall, late superintendent of the his decided stand taken in opposition to the Maine law and his veto of it. It needs no prophet to determine who wlll be the next

A pistol ball was, many years ago, lodged in the bowels of Lord Beaumont, an English nobleman, who has lately died. There it ever afterwards re-Horne Tooke being asked by mained, until recently, when, in shifting It has become very much depreciated in George III. whether he played cards, re-lits place, it caused a perforation of the in-

For the Chicopee Tournal. To Medius.

Does Medius wish to make na crime, that the Irish "have come among us n such numbers as to compel more intelfgent minds and hands to seek employment of a ligher order?" If so, my dear sir, it may enlighten you a little to read the Declaration of Independence, where vou will find it to be one of the crimes of George the third that he had "obstruted the laws for the naturalization of foreignes, and refuse l to pass others to enc ourage their maration lither." But which is right, John h.n. cock or Medius? By "employment of a high er order." vou mean, not a more honest, but a more easy way of living; and if the Irish have come here in such numbers as to compel vou to seek this easier way, you ought to be thankful; for, this easier way of living must be as Mr. Jacob Barback is not worth a dollar, profitable, certainly, as working with the shovand has for a long time been living on the inel and pick-ax, at one or even two dollars a terest of what he owes; feeling he must raise the

day, and roast beef thrown in. But, " owing to former circumstances, and their own besotted habits, must they continue lars of a friend, which he promises to return to remain in the lower scale of civilization?" Pray, sir, what do you mean by former circumstances?" It is an expression of doubtful significance. By all means explain it; and you may find "ignorant and besotted habits" amongst other classes. Reforms should begin prospect,—he pictures the immense fortune at home. We can find those—not Irish—on whom the training of the schools, the teachings of religion, and the examples of civilization have no effect; who commit deeds that those who remain "in the lower scale of civilization' even would scorn to commit.

> As, to the cause of the "Native and Know Nothing" crusades, allow me to say, that you are in error: the "places and powers" of which you speak, are mere side issues; the root of their prejudice is as old as the "Reformation." else why mark out Catholics as the objects of proscription? And as to the disqualification to hold places. You must know that the government of the Union is the best judge of the fitness of such people to hold office. Why, sir, there are Irishmen in office who are much smarter men than you or I, if I may take your article on the "Position of the Irish," as a specimen of your qualifications. You think that the Irish don't enter into the spirit of the men of the revolution. You mean, those who fight for our country, are not fit to enjoy the blessings of its liberty. Only a few years ago we were engaged in a war with Mexico. Pray, sir, were not the Irish largely represented in our army? And were these not "inspired by the highest and holiest principles of freedom?" When you are engaged in a fight, you like a little Irish help; they are good substitutes for disbanded companies, are they not? "There is no valid reason why foreigners should vote or hold office after a five years' residence." I agree with you. I go further and say, there is no valid reason why a foreigner should hold office after a residence of fifty years, or at all.-But if I become a citizen, I cease to be a forborn citizens were not to hold offices and vote. your argument would be good against your own ancestors. Again, do you think you are correct in comparing the dwellings of the Irish to "Augean stables?" I have been through most of he houses here, in a certain quarter of the town, and I have met none answering your description; their dwellings are not as richly furnished as your's perhaps is 5 no satin paper on the walls, no rich carpets on the floors: no cushioned chairs on which to sit; but in most, if not all, a cleanliness sufficient to enable you or I to enter, sit down, and to depart without soiling our garments. No Hercules is needed, for his "occupation's gone," and if he were needed, the individual who would be rash enough to personate him, would be a fit subject for a commission "de lunatico. As this subject is an exciting one at the

usury in accepting of their generous offer of a present time, I may not write on it again."

CARPETS.—The immense quantities of pal, and whether they succeed or not, they European carpeting sold at the New York auction trade sales this fall, has had a tendency to affect the prices.

The New England Carpet Company, of phrase used, instead of hoax, humbug, and the Boston, are among the heaviest purchalike. The news of taking Sebastopol, was the sers at these peremtory sales, consequentgreatest hoax of the age, even greater than ly their prices are much below the usual Richard Adams Locke's alarm hoax, which set rates. Their display of rich velvet, tapestry, Wilton, Persian, Brussels, &c., is very grand, and their prices are probably one quarter less than is usually asked for these best sorts of goods. They are also large Farther details are published respecting the dealers in the common sort of carpetings, Boston Atlas.

> DIED. At Amherst, Oct. 19th, ELI D. BANGS, aged 55

MUSICAL.

B. NAGLE would inform his friends that he on his leisure evenings, from 6 to 9 o'clock, at his residence, 50 Perkins street. Parties supplied with music. Chicopee, Oct 28-3t

REMITTANCES To England, Ireland or Scotland

MESSRS. BLAKE, HOWE & CO., No. 4 State street, Boston, draw bills upon George Peabody & Co., payable in London, Liverpool, or Dublin, charging at the rate of five dollars the Pound stering, for any sum from one Pound upwards, which Bills are available for remittance, to any part of England, Ireland, or Scotland.

Bills are for sale, and will be forwarded by mail, or otherwise, as may be requested, WM. W. JOHNSON, P. M., Agent.

Chicopee, Oct. 28-3m

TO RENT,

TWO new and convenient TENE-MENTS, on Spruce street, opposite the occupants, Nov. 1st, 1854.

No. 6 Exchange street, Chicopee, Oct 28-1t.

GREAT RUSH

New Clothing and Furnishing Store, J. D. STEVENSON

NO. 9 Exchange street, offers for sale a large and splendid stock of Fall & Winter Clothing Cheaper than was ever offered in this or any other market. My whole stock is new, and just manufactured in the latest styles, from the best Cloths and Cassimeres, bought at the present low price of woolens, and will be sold at a very small advance from the first cost of manufacturing. As for styles, workmanship, and durability of the garments, they far excell anything ever before offered in this market. Every garments warranted perfect.

FURNISHING GOODS. This department embraces all kinds, colors, and qualities, of fashionable stocks. Stocks, Scarfs, Cravats, Opera Ties and Handkerchiefs, with Gloves, Hittens, Socks, and all kinds of Gentlemen's Wooleu

ALSO. A very large assortment of the latest Fall styles of HATS AND CAPS,

Will be sold cheap, together with a large lot of Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, Umbrellas, And every article necessary for a gentleman's com-plete outh. None need be afraid of getting old styles or shop worn garments, as my entise stock is just manufactured. And any article purchased at this establishment, and not preving perfectly satisfactory, can be returned, and the money refunded.

Please call and examine goods and prices for your-

J. D. STEVENSON, No. 9 Exchange street, Chicope Oct 28-tf

Doctor Yourself. The Pocket Æsculapis,

Or, Everyone his own Physician. THE Fifteenth Edition, with one THE Fitteenth Edition, with one hundred engravings, showing Diseases and Malformations of the Human System in every shape and form. To which is added a treatise on the Diseases, of Females, being of the highest importance to married people, or those contemplating marriage. By

WILLIAM YOUNG, M. D.

Let no father, he are howed to present

Let no father be ashamed to present a copy of Æscularius to his childLet may save him from an early grave. Let no young man or woman enter into the secret obligations of married life without reading the Pocket Æsculapius. Let no one suffering from a hac-nied Cough, Pain in the Side, restless nights, nervous feelings, and he whole train of Dyspeptic sensations, and given up by their physician, be another moinent without consulting the Æsculapius. Have married, or those about to be married any impediment, read this truly useful book, as it has been the means of saving thousand, of nnfortunate creatures from the very laws of death. Let no father be ashamed to presen

this truly useful boom, saving thousands of nnfortunate creatures, saving thousands of nnfortunate creatures, saving thousands of nnfortunate creatures, were jaws of death.

**Early person sending twenty-five cents enclosed in a letter, will receive one copy of this work by mail, or five copies will be sent for one dollar.

Address Address**, (post paid,) Dr. WM. YOUNG, No. 152 Spruce street, Philadelphia.

Earness and Trunk Iv. anufactory.

THE subscriber has on hand and for sale, Buggy THE subscriber has on hand and for sale, Buggy and Team Harnesses, made of the be-t materials. Trunks of every variety of style; Valises, genuine Leather Travelling Bags, a fine assortment of Buffalo Robes, Horse Blankets, Curry Combs, Cards. Whipo, and all other articles usually kept in a Saddlery establishment; Harnesses and Trunks made to order. Repairing done at short notice. We shall sell set oheap as can be bought elsewhere, and every article will be what it is represented.

T. M. JOHNSON, No. 10 Merchant's Row, Cabot Hall building.

Sign of the Big Flag,

No. 6 Exchange Street. A LARGE INVOICE OF UNDER SHIRTS & DRAWERS, JUST arrived from the best manufactories, at the Bay State One Price Clothing House."
LANE & CO.

ceskins! Doeskins!

WIDE AWAKE.

THE proprietor of the Boston One Price Clothing Store, wide awake to the interests of his patrons, has made extensive arrangements to supply the in-

READY MADE CLOTHING And Furnishing Goods

At his already famous establishment, favorally known to this community as BOSTON STORE.

We have frequently stated that we manufacture Clothing to a large extent for the wholesale as well as retail trade at our Boston establishment, 46 and 48 North street, and that the proprietor being always in the market, and from long experience in the business, has advantages which those who do an exclusive retail trade do not possess. We wish to say in addition, that we have now in the store, one of the largest, best selected, and cheapest stocks of RELDY MADE CLOTHING.

Furnishing Goods, &c. We have yet offered in this town.
To our patrons and the public we would say: if you

Overcoats, Dress or Business Coats, VESTS OR PANTS

For fall and winter wear, well and fashio ably made, and at modeaate prices, just give us a cult and select for yourselves. You won't be forced to buy, and no article will be represented to you other than it

We keep a good supply of Boys' and Youths' Clothing, HATS AND CAPS,

Of all edescriptions. Umbrellas, Valises, Carpet Bags, Trunks, &c., all of which will be disposed of as usual, for cash, and no deviation made from our

as usual, for cash, and no deviation made from our set price for any person.

'The public will remember that we have been the pioneer of the "ONE PRICE" system here, that we have successfully carried out that system with profit to ourselves and them: that we will use all honest efforts to retain their confidence, by selling as low at all times as the state of the markets will admit; and that they can fit themselves out at our store, with every article of wearing apparel from hat to the stocking, as cheap as they buy the same goods in the city of Boston. Remember the original "Boston One Price Clothing Store" is under the Universalist Church, fronting Market Square, Chicopee, Mass., and can be seen from the upper depot, the post-office and the Bank. WM. MURRAY.

Ladies and Gentlemen

Are invited to examine a large and well selected assortment of Boots, Shoes and Rubbers, consisting of Black & Fancy Colored Silk Lasting Gaiters, with and without foxings. French Kid Slips and Buskins, Fine Kid and Enamelled Jenny Lind Boots, Shoes and Polkas; Lastit g and Velvet Slips &c. Patent Leather and French Calf Boots and Shoes, Calf, Cloth, and Patent Leather foxed Congress Boots, Calf, Goat and Kip Rrogans, and all sorts of Childrens shoes.

ALSO

A a small assortment of Ready Made Clothing an Gent's Furnishing Goods, all of which will be sold cheap for cash, at the sign of the Big Boot, Exchange Street Chicopee.

WM. L. & J. W. HITCHCOCK.

S. M. PETTENGILL'S & CO.'S BUSINESS DIRECTORY, October, 1854.

The Second Fall Card List, collected by S. M. PETTENGILL & Co., Newspaper Advertising Agents, No. 10 State Street, Boston, who are authorized by the publishers of the best and most widely circulated Newspapers throughout the United States and British Provinces, to take advertisements and subscriptions at their least terms. at their lowest terms.

The following is a list of many of the most lantial and honorable business firms in Boston. Merchants and others visiting the city, will find the Directory of great service to them, and they are advised to take it with them-

Parker, White & Gannett. AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE AND SEED STORE.

47, 59 and 63 Blackstone St., Boston, Manufacturers of and Dealers in all kinds of Agricul tural Implements and Machines.

J. B. NICHOLS & Co. Manufacturers of Howe's Improved Patent Sewing Machines 38 Hanover St.,

BOSTON. Our Machines make a fast stitch, and are well adapted for sewing on every variety of work, from nice satin to heavy boots and brogans. Our heavy machines are peculiarly fitted for carriage and harness making, and sew with very heavy linen thread, either with or without wax. These are the only machines ever manufactured capable of doing such work

Prices from \$75,00 to \$150,00.

BECK & COMPANY. Have removed from 120 Washington st., to the large No. 131 Federal Street, Where they will continue to manufacture

Isaac Babbitt's Toilet Articles. Every variety of Toilet Cake Soap, Extract Per-fumes, Cobgnes of all kinds, Pomade, &c. Premium Cooking Extracts, of every variety of flavor. Also, Boston Chemical Washing Powder, For Laundy purposes. Trade solicited

Card Engraving & Copperplate PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT AND DEPOT FOR THE SALE OF

ENAMELLED CARDS AND ENVELOPES. THE substriber would call the attention of Printers and the trade to his large and well selected stock of Fanty Cards, Note Paper and Envelopes, Beautifully illuminated Paper for "Bills of Fare," Invitations, &c. Ball Cards of new and beautiful patterns, Wedding Stationery, such as Enamelled and Plain Envelopes, Cake Boxes, &c. &c.
Wedding, lavitation, Address and Business Cards, engraved to order in the highest style of the art.— The trade respectfully invited to call and examine specimens.

IN. S. DEARBORN, 24 School st., Boston. CANCERS, SCROFULA. Feva Sores, all Humors of the Blood, Diseases of the Throat and Lungs, Dis-pepsia, Liver Complaint, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Palpitation of the Heart, Consumption of the Blood Nervous Debility, Female Complaints, Sc., Sc. R. GREEN, M. D., Indian Physician Office, 38 Bromfield St., Boston

DR. GREEN is probably the only scientific physician who has ever thoroughly investigated the natural system of medicine as practised by the aborigines of this content as practised by Dr. G. The both of the difference of the original Indian Remedies prepared in a scientific manner, and for sale at his office. Circulars containing a condensed description—of his mode of practice, with abundant reference to cases cured, may be obtained at the Dr.'s office, or of his agent, or sent Overcoats ! Overcoats ! be obtained at the Dr.'s onice, or or mis agence, or or mis

BLACK AND FANCY, at prices ruinous to the manufacturer, sold by the yard or made into Garments, at short notice, by the "BAY STATE CLOTHING HCUSE."

George Turnbull & Co., Importers and Jobbers of

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PROTEAN ÆTHEREAN HAIR FLUID Fortrengthening the hair, restoring its natural color, and preventing its falling off.

Aninfallible remedy for Gray Hair and Baldness, also, or eradicating dandroff, extirpating eruptions and beir causes, imparting to the skin a refreshing and rateful sensation, and firmly rooting the hair in head. head 1.7

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Theleanse, strengthen, invigorate, build up and formew the whole system—are one of the best mednes for coughs and colds, and always do good. Forle at all the stores in the country, for 25 and 37½nts per bottle. The best Medicine in the World.

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For restoring, Preserving and Adorning the Hair,
To the following low rates, viz:
Bottles formerly sold at 50 cents, reduced to 25 cents.
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The many worthless imitations of this celebrated Hair Restorative, palmed on the public under the lure of cheapness, has determined the Inventor to crush them, by selling his famous "Fluid" at even lower price than they can afford to sell their vile trash. At the same time, he assures the public that the "Hyperion" will always continue to be as good as heretofore, which has given it celebrity throughout the globe. ut the globe.
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WIG MAKER.

Workester, June 15 1854.

Gentlemen:—In the second story of the building occupied by us, which was destroyed by the great fire on Tue-day last, in this place, was one of your superior fire proof safes, which you will recollect we purchased of you last winter.

It stood the test with its contents unharmed, the smell of fire even not having passed over our books notes and valuable papers, money, &c., although it fell through into the cellar into a bed of live coals, the lire around it being so hot as to melt off the name plate

lire around it being so hot as to melt off the name plat and knob.

The fact, that two other safes in the same building were utterly destroyed, will give some idea of the great heat, and show in some measure the superior value of your safe over those of other manufacture.

We have sent the safe o the Depot, thinking you might wish it for inspection.

Very truly yours,
WILLIAMS, RICH, & Co
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The above referred to safe was manufactured and can be seen at our matufactory, where is kept constantly on hand a good assortment of safes of the

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Superb Overcoatings; Mens' Fall and Clothing; Rich "Vestings; Boy's do. do. Blk. mirror-faced Satins; Undershirts & Dra. French & Eng. Doe Sents Furnishing Go. Trunks, Carpet Bags, Oct. 1-46. Now in use. Ladies waited on by Mrs. Foster, who has had 20 years experience in the business.

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"Light for long evenings—The long evenings are coming on apace, and a good lamp, though never out of season, is especially valuable now. The best article for common use we have ever seen, is the patent lamp made by the Messrs. Ufford, 117 Court st. We have used no other lamps for about a year and should be unable to get along without them.—They give a very brilliant light, emit no smoke, burn the poorest oils, and are as little liable to get out of order as the common in lamps. No person who has over fried one of these lamps, would give it up for the times its cost, if it could not be replaced."—N.

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A practical sea (Seam) man. This is very uncommon nowa-days. In almost every profession, and particularly in our own, most of the men interested are superficial,—Yankee-like,—Jacks at-all-trades,—good at none. Not so, however, as will be seen by reading the names of those old worthies who man the "Bay State." the "Bay State."

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Agriculture.

"THIS FARM FOR SALE."

In the course of a ride, out among the rusticities, where air smells of clover, the foliage is fresh, and the birds are not afraid, we came across a sign which bore the above inscription. It was not lettered in a style which Wilgus or for the nurses of locating each of the common convenience and necessity require that the prayer of the petitiones should be granted. It is now thereupon ordered, that notice be given to all persons and corporations interested therein, that said Commissioners will meet at the Cabot House, in Chicopee, on Friday, the twenty-first day of November next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, for the nurses of locating said highway and discon-

condition. Were it a female and not a farm, it would hurt somebody's heart grievously.-Instead of being offended, it would be sought after, and as only one out of a hundred suiters could prevail, there would be ninety and nine statues of despair reared in nine and nine bosoms. We cannot see how a man whose discrimination is not blunted can part with such a farm. Its owner must be a prince. From its fertile heat cometh sustenance in abundance. It beareth corn and fruit—sheep wander in its wards wide.

1 We cannot see now a man whose discretization of the control of t valleys, cattle browse upon its hillsides. The chatter of fowls and the neighing of horses are heard from its yards and its meadows-its garheard from its yards and its meadows—its garden is full of fatness, and the grape-vines laden with promising clusters, festoons the nursery wall. Everything betokens fruitfulness and plenty—of which the dissatisfied farmer is owner and lord. What earthly reason can have a likely and size to the complete variety; Curtain Muslins, Damask Brocatells, Cambrics, Furnitures, Curtain Fix.

where money lies upon the turf, and all you have to do is to stoop and take it? Does the glitter of Australia haunt his eye, his mind, his dreams? Or does he regard himself as rich style and price.

BEST-LIVE GEESE FEATHERS—warranted to luxury what he has earned by unflinching toil?

knows when he is well off." A farmer—
staunch, well-to-do-farmer. Why, he is the
very King of comfort. Health, enjoyment, inwery King of comfort. Health, enjoyment, inwell-to-do-farmer. Why, he is the
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very King of comfort. Health, enjoyment, inwell-to-do-farmer. Heal tree-tops. He needs not to sigh for Australia, when his own soil teems with profit. He need not travel for gold when he may dig it in his No. 5 Merchants' Row, near the Post Office fields. And as for the city, it is a great deal better to visit it now and then, than to make them so.

Why sell the farm? Strange that we should pass an unpretending churchyard just at this moment and that our unconscious eyes should fall upon a new made grave. Perhaps we have been too hard with the farmer, after all. That very mound, so freshly heaped may be the secret of his discontent. It is not the grave of the discontent. It is not the grave of the discontent. It is not the grave of the discontent in the disconten opec. Office hours, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 P. M.

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for sale," now stands as sponsor to a volume of suffering.

Why sell the farm? Because it is home no longer. The dear old house seems gloomier than a prison, for that, but now, an angel.

Also for sale those Pure

The dear old house seems gloomier than a prison, for that, but now, an angel.

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The now stands as sponsor to a volume of icine are on circulars in the hands of Agents—1 on may be positively sure of relief if you use it.—Millions of bottles of this medicine have been sold in New England the past six or eight years—it is now for the first time being introduced into all the principle towns in New York.

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Passengers for Housatonic Railroad.

Passengers for Housatonic Railroad.

Passengers for the Danbury and Norwall Railroad will take the 6,45 and 9.35 a. m. 4,30 p. m. rains to Norwalk. passed its threshold to return no more. The WILD CHERRY BITTERS. beauties and comforts it possessed are changed to clouds and ashes—the air, that haunts its NEW LIFE and energy to the WHOLE SYSTEM. Price foliage and skims across its meadows is full of melancholy meaning. The tree has fallen, and the vine has naught unto which to cling. So the wine has naught unto which to cling. So warren Smith Chicopee, and by druggists and deal-warren Smith Chicopee. sell the farm, mest worthy friend. Would to ers in medicine generally.

June 19-1y. heaven the bargain might include thy sorrows.

The commonests records are often invested with awful eloquence. If we will but dive beneath the surface we may bring up a handful

FARMING IN FRANCE.

One of the richest men in France, and who associated in that country with those distinguished for rank and fashion, left Parisian gayety a few years since, and took to farming. He had his estates in Normandy farmed after the English fashion, bought a steamer, and established a communication between Carenton and Southampton, to convey horned cattle, sheep, poultry, and all kinds of farm and dairy produce from France to England. The captain and crew are all English. The steamer makes one or two trips a week, and realizes an immense profit. A large establishment, both French and English, is kept employed by the farming operations, and the steam traffic.-

h primitive simplicity. Their horses rnessed by coarse ropes and heavy chains, the days of William the Conqueror. Aps, wheat, barley-beans, potatoes, all grow the same field. Carenton is about 25 miles above medicine.

Chamber St. New York, wholesale agents for the above medicine.

Chamber St. New York, wholesale agents for the above medicine.

AGENTS.—C.F., Kent, Chicopee and Chicopee Ealls, and 5,35 p. m.

For Springfield, Hartford and Northampton, com. 16,25 p. m.

PASSEGUER TRAINS LEAVE SPRINGFIELD.

For Albany, 6 a. m., 12,30 and 5,15 p. m.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

HAMPDEN, SS.

At a meeting of the County Commissioners of Hampden County, held at Springfield, in said county, on the first Tuesday of October, in the year of our Lord eighteen

October, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and fifty-four.

WHEREAS, upon the petition of Alonzo Wair, and others, heretofore presented, representing that the highway commencing near the Connecticut River House, in Chicopee, and passing by the house of Thomas Dalanty, and terminating in the road from Springfield to Chicopee, near the Catholic burying ground, in Springfield, is narrow, crooked, indirect, and inconvenient, and praying the Commissioners to widen, straighten, or new locate said road, and discontinue such part, or make such alterations as may be necessary; and after due proceedings had therein, it hath been adjuaged by the County Commissioners, that the common conveni-

It was not lettered in a style which Wilgus or Smith would select as a model, but the character were sufficiently plain to newer the object intended; on the same principle that one can as well understand the English language when it jumps from the mouth of the untutored boor, as when it murmurs on the velvet lips of the languid beauty.

The inscription took the form of a text, at once—and, straightway, a mental sermon succeeded, which we will recall and jot down, as our memory serves us:—

Why sell the farm? It looks in excellent condition. Were it a female and not a farm,

GÉO. B. MORRIS, Clerk. An abstract of the petition and order thereon.
Attest, GEO. B. MORRIS, Clerk.

Attention! Housekeepers! WILSON & CO.

yards wide.

TABLE LINENS—Spreads, Napkins, Doylies,
Towels—a very kine assortment, including some of
the best goods ever offered in this market.

BED LINENS—Linen Sheetings, Pillow Case Lin-

he have for wishing to sell it?

Why sell the farm? Has its owner become ambitious as well as restless? Has he read in books and newspapers of some far off land in books and newspapers of some far off land in books and newspapers of some far off land in the part of the State, direct from the carpet mills, importers and auction. New patterns, including every grade, from the most comorto the richest Brussell, or Valuet Tage that Complete State, Clather the complete state of the state, direct from the carpet mills, or valuet the most comorto the richest Brussell, or Valuet Tage that Complete State, Clather the complete state of the state, direct from the carpet mills, or valuet the complete state of the state, direct from the carpet mills of the state, direct from the carpet mills of the state, direct from the carpet mills, carpet mills of the state, direct from the carpet mills, carpet m sells or Velvet Tape try. Bockings, Crumb Cloths, Rugs, Mat. Stair Rods, &c.
Oll CLOTHS, from 3 to 24 feet wide. Cloths, cut to fit rooms or halls in one piece.
ROOM PAPERS—the best stock in the city, every

give satisfaction.

MATTRASSES—Best, hair and other kinds, for Well, human nature is full of freaks.

If there is one adage that is truer than another, it is the one that says "a man never knows when he is well off." A farmer—

knows when he is well off." A farmer—

strungh — all to be seen that says "a man never knows when he is well off." A farmer—

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strungh — all to be seen that says "a man never knows when he is well off." A farmer—

strungh — all to be seen that says "a man never knows the largest stock of these goods in the city or county; they are new goods, just bought, and books the largest stock of these goods in the city or county; they are new goods, just bought, and books theup, and will be sold cheap.

Brown front, opposite Hampden Hall, Springheid, Mass.

NOW-A-DAYS.

CONSTANTLY ON HAND

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers. it a continual abiding place. It is infinitely better to be a guest than a resident. These are gospel inferences—and the farmer will find then so.

In fact, for workmanship, durability, or price, can compete with any in Chicopee. Calland satisfy yourself. I pay particular attention to custom work; and all work done at my shop warranted, at the sign of the Red Top Boot, No. 5 Merchants' Row, Chicopee. Aug 5-tf.

JAS. FORTE.

CARD. LEVI PIERCE, M. D.

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

MOTICE.

HEREBY give notice, that I have given my son, George M. Smith, his time, until he becomes of age, and shall claim none of his vages, nor pay any debts of his contracting,

after this date.

MARY M. HENDRICK. Chicopee, Oct. 7-3t

MRS. WINSLOW An experienced Nurse and Female Physician, ents to the attantion of Mothers her

SOOTHING SYRUP, FOR CHILDREN TEETHING.

For the Nervous Affections, Convulsions, Fever, Inflamation of the Bowels, &c. that attend this period of children, she recommends it as sure to produce the esired effect, giving

REST TO THE MOTHER And Relief and Health to the Infant.

A child on Congress-Street was cured by the Sooth ing Syrup, of Infantile Dysentery or Diarrhoae after farming operations, and the steam traffic.—
Carenton is a small town, where Norman man ousand years old. Among the native farmt the neighborhood agriculture is carried in Syrup, of Infantile Dysentery or Diarrhocae after being given over by the attending Physician.

Mr. Blackman of Eddington says, it has NEVER PALED to cure Dysentery Diarrhoca in Children Whenever used in the village. Lots of it is sold.

One parent informs me his child has suffered to an alarming extent with Platulence or wind Cholic.—
Lafely they have used the Soothing Syrup, and it always effects a speedu cure. ways effects a speedy cure, Hundreds of like instances might be enumerated.

MOTHERS TRY IT In every town where it has been sold.

For sale by Boyd & Paul, Curtiss & Perkins 149
Chamber St. New York, wholesale agents for the

CONNECTICUT RIVER RAILROAD.—Passen ger trains leave Springfield to connect with all railroads North and way stations on this road at

railroads North and way stations on this road at 7,30 a.m. and 1,50 p.m.
For Northampton and way stations at 6,25 and 7,30 a.m., 72,95, 1,50 and 9,10 p.m.
For Chicopee Falls, at 7,45 a.m., 12,05, 2,10, 5,15 and 7,10 p.m.
RETURNING. LEAVE
Chicopee Falls, for Springfield at 9 a.m., 1,20, 3, 6,20, and 7,40 p.m.
Leave Northampton for Springfield at 6 and 11

Leave Northampton for Springfield at 6 and 11 a. m., 2,43, and 6 p. m. Greenfield, for Springfield at 10,13 a. m. 5,13 p. m. connect with express trains for New York. Keene for Springfield at 7,15 a. m., and 3,15 p. m. with express trains for New York. Brattleboro for Springfield at 9,25 a. m. and 4,25 p. m., with express trains for New York The trains leaving Springfield at 6.25 a. m. and 12,05 p. m., and Northampton at 2,43 and Greenfield at 12,50 p. m. are Freight Trains, with Passenger car attached. car attached.
STAGES leave Williamnsett for So. Hadley, So. Had
ley Falls, and Mount Holyoke Seminary!
Stages leave Northampton for Amherst, Easthamp

rain and Charlemont from the 1,50 p. m. train. J. L. BRIGGS, Master of Transportation.

ton and Williamsburg.
Stages leave South Deerfield for Ashfield and Conway from the 1.50 p.m. train.
Stages leave Greenfield for Shelburne Falls, Cole-

TEW HAVEN, HARTFORD AND SPRING-FIELD RAILROAD.—On and after Monday, y 15, 1854, Passenger Trains run daily (Sundays scepted.) as follows:

ACCPIEED, AS follows:

LEAVE SPRINGFIELD FOR HARTFORD AND NEW
HAVEN,

At 7, a. m., Accommodation; 10,30 a. m., Accommodation; 12 m., Express; 2, p. m., Accommodation; and 7 05 m. m. express commodation; 12 m., Express; 2, p. m., Accommodation; and 7,05 p. m., express.

LEAVE HARTFORD—GOING SOUTH.

8,03 a: m. | Accommodation trains for New Haven, 11,38 a. m. | Middletown Junction & Way Stations. 12,47 p. m. Express Train, for New Haven, (without expension)

12,47 p. m. Express Train, for New Haven, (without stopping.)
3,08 p. m. Accommodation Train for New Haven, Middletown Junction and Way Stations.
7,53 p. m. Express Train for New Haven, Middletown Junction and Meriden.

LEAVE NEW HAVEN FOR HARTFORD AND SPRINGFIELD. At 7,55 a. m., Accommodation; 11,05 a. m., Ex

At 7,55 a. m., Accommodation; 11,05 a. m., Express; 3,24 p. m., Accommodation; 6,05 p. m., Accommodation; and 7,05 p. m., Express.

LEAVE HARTFORD—GOING NORTH.
6, a. m. \ Accommodation Trains for Springfield 9,30 a. m. \ and Way Stations.
12,22 p. m. Express Train, for Springfield, (without stopping.)
5,05 p. m. Accommodation Train, for Springfield and way stations.
7,40 p. m. Accommodation Train for Springfield and Way Stations.

7,40 p. m. Accommodation Train for Springfield and Way Stations.
8,16 p. m. Express Train, for Springfield, (without stopping.)
The 6, a. m. Train from Hartford reaches Springfield in time to connect with the Connecticut River Railroad Train, and the Northern Railroads.
The Train leaving New Haven at 7,55 a. m., and Hartford at 9,30 a. m., is the only train connecting with the Western Roilroad Trains for Albany.
The 7,55 and 11,05 a. m. Trains from New Haven, and the 7, a. m., 10,30 a. m., and 12 m. Trains from Springfield arrive in Hertford in time to connect with the Trains of the Hartord, Providence and Fishkill Railroad.

Railroad.
The 7, a. m. and 10,30 a. m. Accommodation
Trains from Springfield, and the 8,08 a. m. and 11,3s
a. m. Accommodation Trains from Hartford, connect
at New Hoven with the Express Trains of New York
and New Hayen Railroad, for New York. Trains for New Yord leave New Haven on the arrival of each regular train from Springfield and Hart

rival of each regular train from Springfield and Hartford, for New York.

The trains of the Connecticut River Railroad leave Springfield at 7,30 a. m. and 1,50 p. in., for North ampton, Greenfield, Brattleboro, Keene, Bellows Falls, St. Johnsbury, Rutland, Montpeller. Burlington and the North, and at 9,10 p. m. for Northampton.

Express Trains from New York to Boston leave New York at 8, a. in. and 4, p. m.; New Haven at 11,05 a. m. and 7,05 p. m., and Hartford at 12,22 p. in. and 8,16 p. m.

a. In Yurgas, Trains, for New York leave, m. and 7,53 p. m.

MIDDLETOWN RAILROAD.

Trains going north leave Middletown at 8,00 a. m. 11,15 a. m. 7,20 p. in.; going south leave) at 8,00 a. m., 2,15 p. m. and 7,20 p. in.—connecting with the trains of the Hartford and New Haven Railfoad at Berlin.

Leave Berlin at 9 a m., 12,2, 3,32, and 6,13, p.m, Hartford, May 12, 184.

YEW YORK AND NEW HAVEN LAILROAD.— Summer Arrangement, commencing May 15th,

TRAINS FROM NEW-HAVEN FOR NEW YORK. Accom.—At5,30, 6,45,and 10,15 a.m. and 4,30 p. m. The 6,45 a. m. train receives passengen from the Naugatuck Railroad at Bridgeport, and from the Danbury Railroad at Norwalk.

gents—You Special trains leaves Norwalk at 6 a. n. for New York.

Norwalk
TRAINS FROM NEW YORK FOR NEW HAVN.
ACCOM.—At 7, and 11,30 p. m., and 4,10 and 5,14
p. m. The 4,10 a. m. train is express to Gredwich
EXPRESS—At 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. for Bosto, via
New Haven, Hartford, Springfield and Workster,
the 8 a. m. train stopping at Stamford and Hidgeport, the 4 p. m. train at Stamford only.
The 8 a. m. train connects with Houstonic Wauscreen. Canal and New London Bailwards. catuck, Canal and New London Railroids. gather, Canal and New London Italifolds.

Local Engress, to connect with Nangather and New London Railroads.—At 3 p. m., stoppin at Stamford, Norwalk and Bridgeport.

The 7 a. m. Accomodation and 4.10 p. m. rains connect with Danbury and Norwalk Failroadd t Norwalk.

New Haven, Naugatuck Railroad, and Brigeport Leave Bridgeport for New Haven at 6,45n. m. receiving passengers at Junction from Natatuck Railroad from Waterbury. Leave Norwalk 3,40 p. m., receiving passengers at Junction from Naugatuck Railroad from Winsted.

Leave New Hayen at 10,15 a. m. and 5,30. m., connecting at Junction with traing to Winsted over onnecting at Junction with trains to Winstlover Naugatuck Railroad.
See large bill of advertisement at the Statio Hous-

es and principal Hotels.

Vice Pres. and Sup'ts. Office, 37 Canal s New Ass't Sup'ts Office, Station House, New Han.
GEORGE. W. WHISTLER, Jr., pt.

WESTERN Railroad—Summer Arrangents.

V Commencing MONDAY, May 22d, 185-Passenger Trains leave Boston as follows:
For Albany, New York and Way Stations, 7,30 For New York and Albany, (Express Tra) 9 For Albany, Buffalo, and the West (Express, m.
For New York, (Express Train,) 4 p. m.
For Springfield, Hartford and Northampton
mmodotion) 4,30 p. m.
PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE WORGESTER.

For Albany, New York and Way Stations, om.) 9,25 a.m. For New York and Albany,(Express Trains,) 23

For Worceest and Boston, 7.15 a. m (Accom.]9,4 a. m., and 1.45 p. m.] Express] 1,50 p. m. [Accom. 5 9,20 p. m. [Express.]

PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE ALBANY. PASSIGER TRAINS LEAVE ALBANY.
For Springfield, Worcester and Boston, 5 a. m., 9 a. m. [Express] and 3,45 p. m.
Trains connect at Albany with the Albany and Schenectady, Troy and Greenbush and Hudson River Railroads; at Chatham Four Corners with the Harlem and Hudson and Berkshire Railroads; at State Line with the Housafonic Railroad; at Pittsfield with the Pittsfield and North Adams, and Stockbridge and Pittsfield Railroads; at Springfield, with the Hartford, New Haven and Springfield, and Connecticut River New Haven and Springheid, and Connecticut River Railroads; at Palmer, with the New London, Palmer and Willimantic Railroad; at Worcester, with the Providence and Worcester, Worcester and Nashua, Norwich and Worcester Railroads.

HENRY GRAY, Supt.

VOLNEÝ WINCHELL



NOTICE. ALL persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the subscriber are requested to call and make

ment immediately.

J. P. BUCKINGHAM.

Over 100,000 Boxes sold in 5 Months DEVINES' COMPOUND

Pitch Lozenge. The Great Remedy is at Last Discovered For Colds, Coughs, Whooping Cough, Croup, Asthma and Consumption. CERTIFICATES of cures may be found in the circulars, and the world is challenged to produce such cures as are effected by faithfully using thicheap and pleasant luxury.

Manufactured by S. D. FULLER & CO., 4 Wilson Large Perter May 1 Manufactured by S. D. FULLER & CO., 4 Wilson Lane, Boston, Mass.
P. R. BLATER & CO., general wholesale and retail agents, No. 3 Tremont Temple, Boston Mass.—Sold by druggists and merchants generally through out the country; also, by the manufacturers, No. 4 Wilson lane, Boston, Mass.
C. F. Kent, is the agent for Chicopee. Sept23.6m

By Royal Letters Patent. THE HYDROMEGEN. OR WATERPROOF, ANTI-CONSUMPTIVE

CORK SOLES,

MANUFACTURED BY HARCOURT, BRADLEY & CO.

44 Market street, Manchester. Principal Warchouse, 102 Water street, Cheapside

Loudon. American Establishment, 38 Ann street and 102 Nassau street, New York, U. S. THE Hydromagen is a valuable discovery for protecting the feet from damp or cold, and therefore a preventative of many Lung diseases, without any doctoring whatever. The Hydromagen is in the form of a sole, and worn inside the boot or shoe. Its medicated character is a powerful antidote to disease. For Gentlemen it will be found agreeable, warm, and healthy, to wear in the coldest or rainiest weather, as the foot cannot become wet if the Hydroma. ther, as the foot cannot become wet if the Hydromagent is inserted. Ladies may wear the lightest soled boots or shoes in the most inclement weather with impunity; while Consumption, so prevalent among the young of our country, may be thewarted by their general adopt or. They entry be the water by their general adopt or. They entry be given to rearshere, as the latter cause the feet to perspire in a very unhealthy mountry, and, besides, and not dimensioned to pedestrian; in key westher, like india rathers.

In the Hydromagen being a mere time statistic core, prepared, peculiarly placed inside, dies not increase the size of the boot, or cause the for to appear untidy. To children they are extremly valuable, as they may engage in exercise with comfort and healthy they first their expense is so slight as to scarce need mention; besides; those who patronize them will find their yearly doctor's bills much diminished thereby. her, as the foot cannot become wet if the Hydron

hereby.

As the Hydromagen is becoming more known, its As the Hydromagen is becoming more known, its sale is increasing to an almost incredible extent. Last year in London, Mawchester, Birmingham, Glasgow, Leeds, Dublin, Paris, Antwerp, Hamburgh, and Berlin, our sales reached 1,722.450 pairs of Cork Soles. This year the number will far surpass that Ask the Faculty their opinion of their value as a preventative for Corguns, Colds, Bronchitz, Astronauth, and Constitution. MA. and Consumption.

Men's Size, per pair, 35 Cents. Ladies' do. do. 30 do. Boys' & Misses' do. 25 do.

Notice.—From the Retail Prices we make a very liberal allowance to Jobbers and Wholesalers, so that any sterekeeper may make a fine profit on their sale, while they arean article that may be kept in any store, among any class of goods.

For terms, apply to

HARCOURT, BRADLEY & CO.,

THE CHEST. Sir ASTLEY COOPER BART.M.D.

THE EMINENT MEDICAL PRACTITIONER, HAS LEFT A VALUABLE LEGACY TO THE WORLD IN HIS

TENT MEDICINE.
RETAIL PRICES.

Gent's Size, - \$1,50 each. Ladies' do. - 1,00 do. Boys' & Missel do. - 75 do.

HAICOURT, BRADLEY & CO., 38 Ann Street & 102 Nassau St., N. York, U. S. PRINCIPAL WARELOUSE, 102 Wood Street, Chenyside. MANUFACTORY, 44 Market St., Munchester, England H., H. & Co. are stablishing Depots for the sale of "The Protector" in all parts of America. Physicians, Surgeons, Druggists Clothiers, Dry Goods Merchants, Hatters and Millinet, also Gentlemen's Fnruishing Store-keepers are enrusted with the wholesale and retail distribution of hem, and to whom most liberal terms are offered for heir outcomics and excluded in

terms are offered for heir enterprise, and a splendid opportunity opens to hem for safe and profitable business. For terms, aply to

HARCOUR, BRADLEY & CO.,

38 Ah Street, New York, U.S. Sept 16-3m

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

The great remedy is at last discovered! CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED!

circulars left with the agents—and the public may be usured we shall never publish anything we do not believe entitled to the fullest confidence, as truth believe cutitled to the fullest confidence, as truth "AND NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH."

When the Lozenge is soft like a paste, it is then preferable for use, and acts beneficially on every part of the system and makes strength and vigor take the place of weakness and debility, and is admitted to be the cheapest, most efficient and pleasent remedy ever offered to the afflicted. Try it faithly. Sate for the Infant or the Invalid to use, Prepared by WM. DEVINES, the original discoverer, for S. D. FULLER & CO., 3 Tremont Temple, Boston, Proprietors.

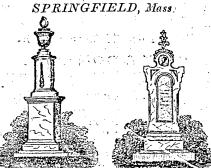
erer, for S. D. FULLER & CO., a Tremone Temple, Boston, Proprietors.

The Depot for Dr. Hibbard's Wild Cherry Bitters; Dr. Hibbard's Pills and Circassian Balm; Fowler's "Macaronik," a sure cure for any kind of Piles; Yankee Expact, for crasing tar, paint or grease; Dr. Cornell's Pain Expeller; also a large variety of Popular Medicines—sold cheap for cash or approved modifications.

Sold by C. F. Kent, and J. S. Bagg, Chicopee.

GEORGE KEEP. Springfield Marble Works,

On Main Street, South of Bridge, Street



THE subscriber takes this method to inform the public that he has not old out his business, as he been reported, but is still engaged in the above business, and ever ready to furnish Monuments, Tombs, and Headstones, and all kinds of Martie work, as heap as any other establishment, at short notice,
All work warranted to give perfect satisfaction.
June 25-tf GEORGE KEEP.

Mexican Mustang Liniment--

Every land has hailed with Xtacy this preparation whose Intrinsic merits has introduced its Curative powers to the notice of the whole American people. Rheumatism of lorg duration; Neuralgia, with its tortures, have yielded to its Magical influence; cancers, contorted joints, Ulcerated and swollen limbs that have Suffered for years under the weight of disease, Turn by its application to suppleness and health, A remedy of such general usefulness that can restore Newness of Action to the diseased naves, arteries and Glands of the human body, is worthy of high praise

Glands of the human body, is worthy of high praised Let the rheimatic, halt, lame and palsied Invalid examine its qualities, and they will Not be disappointed. Years of study and Investigation have enabled the proprietors of the Mexican Mustang Liniment to furnish a remedy, Extraordinary in its power over diseases, No matter of how long standing—sold at The agents in all parts of the Union.

—A. G. Brange & Co., Proprietors, 304 Broadway, York.

Ork. D. T. VIOR. Jr., General Agent, Boston. Commissoner Notice.

VARREN SMITH, Esq., of Chicopee, Hampden County. Mass. has been appointed by Gov. Seymour, of Connecticut, a Commissioner to take acknowledgments of Deeds, Depositions, &c.; in the State of Massachusetts, to be used in the said State of Connecticut, and valid in any Court in that State.

Oct 15-1y

CARPET NGS! WM. P. TENNY & CO.,

RAILROAD HALL, Haymarket Square, Boston, Importers of

English Carpetings, , of the following descriptions, viz: Superior and Medium Velvet Pile,

" Brussels,
" Tape-try Brussels,
" Kidderminster, Floor Oil Cloths, Rugs, Mats, &c. We have in store a great variety of choice patterns for Spring, also, American Carpetings, Bigelow Brussels, Lowell 3 ply and Ingrains, and almost every description to be found in the market, at the lowest price.

March 18-3m

BOSTON ONL PRICE

BOSTON OFLE PRICE

WE MAILTABLE LEGACY TO THE WORLD IN HIS

Great Preventative of Consumption,

AND

Unfailing Cure for Pulmonary Diseases,
Without the Use of Medicine.

Sir A. C. Bart invented and advised the use of the McCliented Fur Chest Protector.

To all persons of all ages and condition, as a certain of the consumption, and the continued for the Lungs, which arise from the exposed state of the chest, according to fashion, and the exposed state of the chest, according to fashion, and the exposed state of the chest, according to fashion, and the exposed state of the chest, according to fashion, and the continued changes of our climate.

The Protector' is simply a chemically prepared for in the exposed state of the chest, according to fashion, and the continued changes of our climate.

The Protector' is simply a chemically prepared for included the continued changes of our climate.

The Protector' is simply a chemically prepared the continued changes of our climate.

The Protector' is simply a chemically prepared for included the continued changes of our climate.

The Protector' is simply a chemically prepared the continued changes of our climate.

The Protector' is simply a chemically prepared to the continued changes of the continued changes in this town has convinced our climate.

The Protector' although but recently introduced in America, a making rapid progress through the third of the continued changes in this town has convinced our climate.

The Protector' although but recently introduced in the continued changes in the continued changes in this town has convinced our climate.

The Protector' although but recently introduced in the protector of the continued changes in the continued changes of the continued changes in the continued changes of the continued changes in the continued changes of the continued changes of the continued changes of the continued changes of the continue

resident in your vicinity of his knowledge of the period resident in your vicinity of his knowledge of the period resident in your vicinity of his knowledge of the period residual effects of wearing the protector, without the protector, and one will last some years. No one who values the health of himself r his family will be without them. The Hospitals in this country are not alone recommending them, but rapidly introducing them. Harcourt, Bradley & Co., of London, and Manchester, England, were originally entrusted with the manufacture of the Protectors, by the lamented Dr. Cooper, and continue to manufacture according to his original instructions, and therefore recommend those who would wear. "The Protectors," to see to their being genuine.

Remember this is a staple article, and no price and continue the usiness on the same principles as heretofore viz: "No Second Price, and no article given in." thus enabling all our customers to purchase on equal terms, and saving them time, trouble and money.

Remember that, "a nimble sixpence is better than Remember that, "a nimble sixpence is better than a slow shilling," and govern yourself accordingly by purchasing at the Boston One Price Clothing Store. Under the Universalist Church, Chicopee, Mass.

WM. MURRAY.

Chicopee, April 15th, 1854.

Livery Stable!

THE subscriber, having taken the Livery Stable formerly occupied by E. S. Farns worth, respectfully announce to the citizene of the public patronage. As the subscriber has business to demand his attention, elsewhere, he would say that he has secured the services of the gentlemanly Ostler, Mr. Horace Abbott, who will attend to the business, and receipt all bills in my name.

Great Artist's Union Enterprise!!! 250.000

GIFTS FOR THE PEOPLE OF STATUARY, (#40,0000 OIL PAINTINGS, COLORED IN 011,000 OIL PAINTINGS, COLORED IN 011,000 OIL PAINTINGS, CASH LOANS, for 100 years cach, REAL ESTATE. (#45,000 State of the colored In 01,000 OIL PAINTINGS, CASH LOANS, for 100 years cach, 84,000 OIL PAINTING OIL PAINTI

CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED!

A ND Coughs and Colds, the parents of that fell disease that so often brings wee to the homes of our land, vanish, as if by magic, before the Sovereign Remedy!

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

Certificates of cures to be relied on, found in the circulars left with the agents—and the public may be assured we shall never publish anything we do not assured we shall never publish anything we do not

Darley's Great Picture of Wyoming They have determined to distribute among the purchasers of this work, Price, \$1,00, 250,000 GIFTS, of the value of \$250,000 LIST OF GUATS,

Marble statuary, \$40,000. 100 elegant busts of Washington, at \$100. 100 "Clay, 100. 100 "Webster, 100. 100 "Calhoun, 100. 0il Paintings & colored Steel Engravings in spleydid with framens, size o A 4 m. (each siou 0 5.000 ou elegant Oil Paintings, 2 x 3 ft, each, \$50, 5.000

100 elegant Oil Paintings, 2 x 3 ft, each, \$50, 5,000 500 steel plate Engravings, brilliantly colored in oil, rich gilt frames, 24 x 30in. ea. \$10, \$5,000 10,000, elegant steel plate Engravings, colored in oil, of the, Washington Monument, 20 x 26, each, \$4, \$40,000 237,000 steel plate Engravings, from 100 different that a naw in possession of and owned by the plates, now in possession of, and owned by the Artists Union, of the market value of, from

Artists Union, of the market value of, from 50, cts to 1,00 each, \$41,000

Real Estate, \$84,000

1 elegant Dweiling, in 32d st. in N. Y. city, \$12,000

22 building lots in 100 and 101st. sts, N. Y. city, each 25 x 100 ft. deep, each \$1000. £22,000

100 Vith. Sites, containing each 10,000 sq. ft. in the suburbs of New York city, and commanding a magnificent view of the Hudson River and Long Island Sound, each, \$500, \$50,000

Loans of Cash. \$30,000.

20 loans of cash, for 100 yrs each, without interest

20 loans of cash, for 100 yrs each, without interest or security, 250 each, \$5,01 100 " 5,01 100 " 50 150 " 50 " 50 100 The holder of each ticket, is entitled, first, to a steel plate engraving, (size 25 x 30 in.) of the Great American Historical work of Art,

A copy of which may be seen at the office of this paper, and second, to one of the 250,000 Gifts, which will be distributed on the completion of the sale of the will be distributed on the completion of the sale of the tickets.

The purchaser of 5 tickets, on the receipt of his order, will be forwarded, carefully packed, either one copy of the "Wyoning," elegantly painted in 'oil colors, or one copy of the "Wyoning," plain, and one copy of each of four other engravings, equal to it in value, and is entitled to 5 gifts. The purchaser of more than 5 tickets, can have his choice out of 100 different subjects, from steel plates owned by the Artists' Union, each picture being in value equivalent to the "Wyoning," and is entitled to one gift for each ticket he holds. A list of the subjects can be seen at the office of this paper.

AGENTS. Persons desiring to become Agents, for the sale of tickets, by forwarding (post-paid,) \$1, shall be sent a Gift Ticket, a copy of Wyoning, and a prospectus, containing all necessary information.

It is confidently believed, that the tickets will be disposed of by the first of July, when the distribution of Gifts will be entrusted to a COMMITTEE APPOINTED by the Ticker-holders.

of Gifts will be entrusted to a COMMITTEE APPOINTED by the TICKET-HOLDERS.

The steel plates from which the Engravings are printed, can be seen at the office of the Artists' Union and cost, \$160,000. Specimens of the Oil Paintings and Engravings, are also on view at the rooms.

REFERENCES, in regard to the property, W. C. Barrett, Esq. Counsellor at Law, 10, Wall St. New York.

F. J. Vissener & Co. Real Estate Brokers, 80 Nassau F. J. VISSCHER & CO. Real Listan.
St, New York.
ALL ORDERS FOR TICKETS, must be addressed postpaid, with the money enclosed, to
J. W. HOLBROOKE, Sec.
505 Broadway, Nao York

EASTMAN'S Infallible Sick Headache

REMEDY. E. P. EASTMAN, M. D. of Lynn, Mass, E.P. EASTMAN, M. D. of Lynn, Mass.

AS been used in private practice for the last
four years, with the greatest success. A radical
cure has been effected in every instance where the
directions have been strictly followed and persevered
in. It is maw given to the public with the full coniidence that it will do all that is claimed for it, and
prove itself, upon fair trial, an Infallible Sick
Headagne Remedy.

It is safe and pleasant to the taste, it brings immediate relief, and all who test its curative virtues,
rejoice in the removal of pain, and marvel at its power
in alleviating so general and often so fatal, a scourge.

The following is from D. C. Baker, Esq., Mayor of
Lynn, and President of the Howard Banking Company, Boston!

Lynn, Nov. 23, 1853 DR. E. P. EASTMAN,

DEAR SIR:—A member of my family, a daughter 10 years of age was afflicted for several months with the sick headache, and we tried several remedies without success. When, however you administered to her your "Headache Powders," we found them to be very beneficial, and, in fact, restored her to health. I should without hesitation, recommend them to those afflicted, and 1 beg to assure you that 1 fully appreciate their value.

Respectfully yours

Preciate their value.

Respectfully yours,

D. C. BAKER.

From Matthew Hale Smith, Esq., member of the Suffolk Bar.

SELOOM. -AND-

FANCY & VARIETY SOT OF THE No. 9 Exchange Street.

CHICOPEE, MASS. The Subscriber has opened a Saloon at No. Exchange Street, where Ladies and Gentlemen can be accommodated with refreshments at all seasonable hours during the week, (Sun-

days excepted.) EDMUND STEVENS. July 1-tf.

RINGGOLD'S

Hair Cutting. Shaving & Shampooing

At the old Stand, No. 6 Merchant's Row, ChicopeRinggold respectfully informs his friends and pat
rons, and the public, that he still continues the above
business in all its languages at the said valence where siness to demand his attention, elsewhere, he would say that he has secured the services of the gentlemanly Ostler, Mr. Horace Abbott, who will attend to the business, and receipt all bills in my name.

Chicopee, Oct. 7-3t

Chicopee, Oct. 7-3t

Chicopee, Oct. 7-3t

Chicopee, Oct. 7-3t

Country In the bullic, that he still continues the above business in all its branches, at the said place, where all wishing to employ him in his line will find him ever ready to attend them.

Particular attention paid to Shampooing Ladies' Hair; and a call at their residences made for the purpose, if desired,

Jan 28-17