weekln Journal.

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CHICOPEE MASS., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1856.

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POETRY

For the Chicopee Journal. Landle & : KANSAS. They gather for the coming strife, Like men of yore; with drum and gun, . And bugle's blast and sound of fife,

#:And pealing clarion: iff # With step as firm and free as they, With hands as strong and hearts as brave. They march to break the yoke away .That bows to dust the slave.

See'! rank on rank the stalwart men Come up from Kansas forest shades, From every stream, from every glen. From all her free wild glades; The sons of heroes, strong with toil, Whose fathers' blood flowed freely, when A foreign foe profaued our soil, Haste to the fight again!

A deadlier monster seeks that strand Than England's lion, flerce for blood-A wilder wail through all that land Would upward go to God! Young hearts his iron hoofs have crushed, Young forms his cruei fangs have torn; And blood, like purple wine, hath gushed , Till shore and ocean mourn.

And shall the sons of that free band, Who left us stainless names and graves, All through that glorious sunny land, Behold their brethren slaves ?-Slaves, crouching by those clear bright strea Our fathers gave to freedom dear:-

Hear the lash-stroke-the mother's screams, Around the auctioneer! "Hark! from old Bunker's gory bed," MANUMhere loudest freedom's trumpet pealed-From Camden's garden of the dead, And Eutaw's haunted field:

:From Bennington's oak-shaded hill, And Saratoga's field of snow, And Erie's water's dark and chill-The dead give answer, No! With hearts that spurn o'er wrongs to grieve I hear the living answer No;

Around the settlers' hearth at eve They're arming for the blow; " No new soil for the tyrant's rod, No lash-stroke our free homes about; KANSAS TO LIBERTY AND GOD!" Rings the defying shout. Chicopee, Feb. 1856.

> For the Chicopee Journal. LIFE'S A SEA.

BY B. FRANK SPALDING. Life's a 'ea, and many changes Sound the waves upon the shore; He who on the dark flood ranges,. Home has many charms for me; Farewell! ever, rolling sea!" angel to a

Tears, and sighs, and tones of sadness-The wolian notes of woe - " " Soon may turn to notes of gladness, When some softer breeze may blow. Men are barks, on life's sea driven-May the wrecked ones be forgiven.

Human passions, human failings, Every man must reel within, Hear their evils in the wallings . Of the olasts of human sm. Still is every man our protner-Let us juay for one another.

When a wanderer once was singla To ma ever tanerar tyre; I was "I weep, winch then was ringing; Now his song is changed, - tis higher: He who sang "I weep," before, Singeth now, "I weep no more." Chicopee ralls, Feb., Iron.

Enemies.—Have you enemies? straight on, and mind them not. If they junction to the British boundary line. block up your path, walk around them, and do your duty, regardless of their spite. A production of Nicolet and Fremont under man who has no enemies, is seldom good his guidance, and pre-eminent for accuracy, ofor anything; he is made of that kind of coming freely into the hands of the people, material which is so easily worked that ev- kindled every where an appetite for so deery one has a hand in it, A sterling char- licious a country, previously u known, or acter-one who thinks for himself, and esteemed to be a desert. The simplicity, speaks, what he thinks, is always sure to the accuracy, and wonderful completeness have enemies. They are necessary to mim of the work, at once scaled the efficiency as fresh air; they keep him alive and act- skill, and reliability of the constructor in ive. A celebrated character, who was sur- the public confidence. grounded with enemies, used to remark:-- About this time Mons Nicolet died, "They are sparks, which, if you do not leaving to be accomplished, aft r the same blow, will go out of themselves." Let this manner, surveys onward to the western be your feeling while endeavoring to live ocean, the great prairie plains, the primadown the scandal of those who are bitter ry mountains, and the table-land and coasts against you. If you stop to dispute, you of Oregon do but as they desire, and open the way To Fremont, as his assistant and succession · for more abuse. Let the poor fellows talk; sor, was properly assigned this work in there will be a reaction it you but perform the great wilderness. He had in the mean your duty, and hundreds who were once al- time married Jessie, the daughter of sena tenated from you will flock to you, and ac- tor Benton, who, appreciating the abilities knowledge their error. - Alexander's Mes- of the man and the national importance

There is much goodness in the world, although at a superficial glance, one is dis- Platte, explored the South Pass, and reach posed to doubt it., What is bad is noised ed the summit and measured the altitude sbroad—is echoed back from side to side, of the snowy crest, beyond which the waand newspapers and social circles find much ters flow to the Pacific. He now produced to say about it; whilst what is good goes his first map and report. These, remarkat best, like sunshine, through the world. able for brevity of language, yet copious .-- Frederika Bremer. :

since following, has reset the affairs of the "Shivery, shakery, isn't it cold?"

From the Essex County Mercury. COLONEL FREMONT.

Our watchful friends (and opponents) miration of the world. of the Boston Post say, in their issue of Saturday last, The Salem Gazette and by Fremont through the continent, and is the harvest of a solid cooling substance of the extent of our pineries, of the vast Worcester Spy are out for Col. Fremont marked by the opening of a 'wagon' road called ice. Formerly this product ripen-business that is annually carried on thro' book in its hand, is a fearful sight. It is for president.'

body. "Col. Fremont's party associations mocracy,' and widely opposed to ours; and we should need to be assured of his soundness upon several very important questions, before we could feel much interest in his favor-unless events should point him out graudeur of the countries revealed, the in- lowed by others, who in like manner swell the riches of our commonwealth. country, be not too careful lest they get a in opposition to the Nebraska perfidy.

tences of truth, which the present is a pro- of waters long pent up. pitious time to tell.

man, a resident among us, and very learn-character of maritime California. ed in topographical knowledge.

It was the wish of the secretary to place under command of Mons. Nicolet, one or more of the young graduates of West Point, to have the benefit of his instructions, and at a future day, on the re tirement or death of Mons. Nicolet, to fill his place and carry forward the work .-This being proposed to such, they sneer ingly and unanimously refused, contemptu- mission to our national flag. ously setting forth services in the outer wilderness under a citizen to be beneath

opposed to difficulties and poverty, receivengineers, and in 1839 joined Mons. Nico northern M.ssouri and Iowa.

ago, the public services of John Charles triot, and man without blemish. Fremont A companying Mons. Nicolet, three years were devoted to the completers Missouri and Mississippi, from their

This celebrated map and report, the joint

of the work, stimulated his arder by his

In 1842, Fremont ascended the Great in matter and true in the delineations of nature, attracted the popular mind, and It is easy to exclude the noontide light first kindled that appetite for adventure 200.00 . but little less than our own.by closing the eyes; and it is easy to resist in the vast and sublime portions of our Providence Journal. the clearest truth by hardening the heart continent, which, during the twelve years

American people on a new and grand order of progress, and has chained the ad

The expedition of 1843 and '44, made to the Pacific, the exploration of the Salt ed and melted on our beautiful lakes, no their broad range. Our peninsular is gird- too often the death warrant, such as the This is putting the case rather too strong- Lake Basin, the planting of American set- one taking the pains to gather it. Early ed on its eastern, northern and western condemned stupidity looks at as fatal .-ly. We are not at present 'out' for any-tlements upon the Williamette, and the in this century, the attention of Mr. slopes, by forests of pine, immense in ex-Should a child three years old—nay, five winter passage of the Cordilleras into Cal- Frederick Tudor, of this city, was turned tent, and of the choicest quality. Lake or six years old, be taught? Strong meat have been, from his youth, with the de- ifornia, has been studied by every Ameri- to the subject of shipping it to low lati- Superior and the straits of Mackinaw and for weak digestions make not bodily health. can, young and old, and by millions in for- tudes. By his perseverance, he shipped it the adjacent waters of Green Bay, lies and Let there be nursery tales and nursery eign lands.

as the only probably successful candidate tense and desperate character of the dan- have occume opulent. gers encountered and surmounted, served The amount of ice now shipped from rich possessions as the pine forests of earth is very much akin to us all, and chil-Nevertheless, whether 'out' for him, or to lift completely the veil of mystery as Beston annually is nearly 200,000 tuns. not, there is a history of Fremont of very | yet enveloping two-thirds of our continent, | It is now carried largely to New Orleans, deep interest to every brave and honest and to turn thither the electrified attention | Mobile and other southern cities, to South American, to be related in the plain sen- of mankind, as with the rush of an ocean America and to both the Indies. An plored and purchased. Large tracts have touch upon the common sympathy of our

It is this: In the presidency of Van such immense countries, rapidly traversed, must now be 75,000 tuns annually, while duct of lumber, shows that a prodigious not though they make acquaintance with Buren, Mr. Poinsett, of South Corolina, Fremont again departed in the spring of New York and Philadelphia, consume capital has within that brief period, been the pigs, the donkeys, and the chickens; being secretary of war, the topographical 1845, crossing the continent by a line in 100,000 tuns each. New York secures invested in manufacturing establishments, they may form worse friendships with wisurvey of the interior of the continent was termediate between his former explorations, its own ice in the neighborhood of the Ten years ago, the single county of St. ser looking ones. Encourage familiarity commenced, and the examination of the revealing to us the configuration and char-city and from ponds in the vicinity of Hud-Clair produced nearly all the pine lumber with all who love them; dumb animals whole country west of the Mississippi, and acteristics of the Great Mountain Basin. between it and the Missouri, was commit- the direction, altitude and peculiar posited to Mons. Nicolet, a scientific French- tion of the snowy Andes, and the delicious

> Whilst engaged among the peaks of the snowy chains that surround the source of the Sacramento river, the alarm of war reached his ear. He hastened to the field of conflict rallied around him the pioneers. the Americans dispersed over inhabited California, who, under his command, completed the conquest of the country, and reduced it, in a few months, to passive sub-

Such, during ten years of intense activ ity, alternately lost as it were in the imthe dignity and privilege of a West Point | measurable waste of plains larger than the ocean; among mountains so vast in bulk Under this rebuff, the democratic secre- and number, that generations will not count tary turned his eye to civil-life, distinguish- them; in labyrinths of gluciers overhead, pieces, of a foot or two each. They are [Port Huron (Mich.) Commercial.] ed a youth at once full of talent and mod- and buried rivers scorce visible beneath; ployed in contributing to the support of storms, perpetually desperate with death, drawn up an inclined plane into the buildhis widowed mother, some times by teach- and bristling with thirst and starvation, ing school and sometimes assisting the en- the subtle savage always near in ambush, gineers upon the survey of the Charleston and exiled long years in the wilderness, and Cincinnati railroad. This youth, stu- cut off from the solare of society and so dious, full of the fire which condenses when cial ties; and alternately a prisoner to his desk in Washington city, supplying the ed from the president the appointment of generous and patriotic tastes of the people brevet second lieutenant of topographical with descriptive volumes and maps, unsur passed for modest language, immense uselet, and proceeded to the exploration of fulness, and accuracy; such stands in the presence of their devoted servant, John Thus commenced, some eighteen years Charles Fremont, a soldier, senator, pa-

But as merit, capacity, and energy won derfully illustrated and combined, chain reduction to astronomical profile of the our admiration and touch our gratitude, whole country embraced between the riv- so are both of these hightened by the malignant blows of envy, and the stabs which

malice has pointed at his breast and fame. Though long holding a commission, Fremont is a soldier isolated from the standing army and among the people.

The military mind trained n the camp

is supposed to want the power of nice discrimination. The jurisdiction of the camp is little solicitous about forms and subtle reasoning; military law is blunt and summary, and where the sword resolves all difficulty, refined discussion is never practised. Fremont, however, indebted to nature for a certain recitude of understanding, is not out of his sphere among men can earn only half as much as they do in the most refined in questions of political jurisprudence. In the national senate he gravity and easy dignity. In his actious, no tincture of arrogance, no spleen, no

avarice was ever seen.

THE WORLD SURROUNDED BY THE STARS AND STRIPES .- The American tunnage of this country figures up 5,400,000 tuns, and will make the very respectable fleet of of 5,400 ships, of 1000 tuns each. And i the tunnage of, the fleet be figured out in Yunkee clippers of 200 tuns each, and placed on the equatorial line around this globe, each skipper may speak the next in line, by raising his voice a little above the ordinary pitch on ship-board, round the whole circumference of the globe. War would be a terrible calamity to this immense fleet, and England would not fare better with her commercial marine of 5,-

From the Mass. Plowman. THE ICE HARVEST.

. There is one harvest in the winter, that may be said to belong to agriculture. It both to the West and East Indies. It was other treasure of almost equal extent and rhymes. I would say to every parent, and These expeditions, unparalleled for the a losing business to him at first, but final value. There, vast forests of pine also especially every mother, sing to your chilimmense regions explored, the novelty and ly he realized a fortune, and has been follower their lofty cones and contribute to dren; tell them pleasant stories; if in the

average price per tun has been \$2. The of course been entered on speculation, but poor relations, the brutes. Let the chil-To fill up the details in the profile of amount consumed in Boston and vicinity the wonderful increase in our annual pro- dren have a free open air sport, and fear son river. Philadelphia gets a portion of required in this section, both for home use love children, and children love them. its supply in its own neighborhood, and and exportation. Our animal product has There is a language among them which the the balance from Boston. The same is tripled, yet it now forms an insignificant world's language obliterates in the elders. true of Baltimore and Washington.

> for securing a generous ice crop The ice of our intelligent lumbermen, it appears them loving; and then, parents, if you beis of an uncommon thickness, and is of an that not less than five hundred million come old and poor, these will be better excellent quality. The only drawback feet of pine lumber have been manufactur- than friends that will neglect you. Chil has been the large quantities of snow that ed in Michigan during the past year, dren brought up loving at you knees will the gatherers of ice have been obliged to The calculation may seem incredible, but never shut their doors upon you, and point remove from the surface of the ponds be it is susceptible of demonstration. fore they could cut the ice. This last has pers, drawn by horse power.

> drawn by the same power. By a little hunared million for home consumption and Mitchell, while lecturing to his pupils, in sawing by hand, the ice is thus in square the Ohio, Camden and eastern markets. Jefferson college, upon disease of the lice to the ice house, and are ing by steam or horse power. Sometimes the ice is carted from the pond to the ice house. The whole process of securing the ice is as interesting as that of securing any harvest from cotton to corn, and is often witnessed by hundreds of spectators on winter afternoons, at Fresh and

The ice crop has been principally gather ed in this vicinity. The ice houses are full, and some ice has been stacked or shipped. The leading exporting house is that of Gage, Sawyer & Co., that usually sends abroad more than all others. This company has cut and secured ice the pres ent season at Fresh and Spy ponds, at Groton, at South Reading and at Wenham Lake. Other houses engaged in the business are those of Frederick Tudor, N. J. Nyeth, Russell, Harrington &Co. etc -The number of persons employed by these several companies, in the hight of the season, is from 2000 to 3000. In the whole country, from 8000 to 10,000 are

employed. The gathering of the ice crop that annually matures, is a gain to the productive industry of the country. This business employs thousands of persons that in midwinter would otherwise be idle. If they the summer, it is much better for them than to do nothing. Besides men, many discharged the duties of his station with animals are employed, and in addition, a larger number of machines and more simple implements, in the construction of which other persons are employed.

> Ice has come to be a necessary of life. in the progress of our civilization. In our large cities, that are supplied by aqueduct water, there would be much suffering in the summer without this cooling element We have urged farmers generally to

use the ice that is furnished on the surface of hundreds of ponds in New England. Nothing was made in vain, and ice is not an exception. A family that once used it would almost as soon dispense with butter as with ice. A salety paris of and

utmost surprise:--" By the saint o' Dinis themselves, thrive better on a little at sew tares while the husbandman sleeps. be intended for any living crature? "Every cloud has a silver lining."

... The Lumber Trade of 1855.

The lumbering interests of Michigan form one of its richest sources of wealth. azine, on "smart children," is replete with Few of our citizens have an adequate idea wisdom and common sense:

Michigan. Within the past few years, considerable wardly. There is in it a kind of consanportions of our pine forests have been ex- guinity between all creatures; by it we

fraction in the aggregate product of the It is of more importance that you should The present season has been favorable state. From a careful estimate by some make them wise. Above all things, make

Chicago alone has received over three been done as usual by large wooden scra- hundred million feet, and Chicago, though alluded to two cases of sudden death the most extensive, is but one of the marts which had recently occurred, and which It is well known that the ice is marked for our trade. At least one hundred miloff into squares by a machine drawn by a lion feet may be added for the lake ports ordinary title of disease. We have come single horse. Next is used the cutter, also in Wisconsin. And this leaves only one across an ancedote related by Dr. J. K.

next floated through a canal out through TRECAUTIONS AGAINST FIRE. The fire proof that the expression. broken-heartmarshal of New York has published a ed" is not merely figurative. On one occard, suggesting measures of precaution casion, in the early period of his life. he advantage in this locality. He states that ing from Liverpool to one of the American and their homes fired.

> the rule never to permit such lamps being tissues asunder, and life was at an end trimmed after night, is recommended as Philadelphia Sun. tion is worth a pound of cure."

DILLIGENCE.—A Divine benediction is sent away thence as soon as it burneth clear,) oft-times getteth by his pains a more kindly and continuing heat than the mas-An Irishman, seeing an undertaker car- ter himself, who sitteth down by the same; ed that wives who used the needle are like rying a very small coffin, exclaimed, in the and thus persons industriously occupying the enemy spoken of in the parable; they O'Sligo! is it possible that that coffin can their own hon st getting, than lazy heirs on the large revenues left unto them.

"Earth's noblest empire is the last."

SMART CHILDREN.

The following, from Blackwood's Mag-

"A child of three years of age, with a No state in the Union can boast of such little dirt upon their hands and clothes:dren's ont of-door plays soils them not in-

where they would have you go."

Broken Hearts .- Some time ago we heart, and which furnishes an additional

against fires, which may be repeated with accompanied, as a surgeon, a packet saila large proportion of fires are caused by ports. The captain frequently conversed the incautious use of matches, particularly with him respecting a lady who had the kind known as wax matches. Rats promised to become his bride on his return and mice are apt to seize upon them as a from that voyage. Upon this subject he means of immediate subsistence, and con- evinced great warmth of feeling, and showveying them into their holes behind the ed Dr Mitchell some costly iewels. ornalath and plaster, sooner or later the match. ments, &c., which he intended to present es are nibbled, ignited, and the building as bridat presents. On reaching his desfired. Matches should also be kept out tination, he was abruptly informed that of the reach of children, as their lives are the lady had married some one else. Inrequently periled by playing with them, stantly the captain was observed to clan his hand to his breast, and fall heavily to The practice of crowding large quantithe ground. He was taken up and conties of goods in store windows, is another veyed to his cabin on board the vessel source of frequent fires. The concentra. Dr. Mitchell was immediately summoned tion of heat among the goods is likely to but before he reached the poor captain he produce combustion, and the slightest puff was dead A post-mortem examination of air among the articles carries a portion revealed the cause of his unfortunate disnearer the light, when a fire instantly ease. His heart was found literally torm takes place. The use of camphene and in twain! The tremendous propulsion of burning fluid is adverted to as another blood consequent upon such a violent nerprolific cause of fires. The adoption of vous shock, forced the powerful muscular

the only preventive against the frequent WILL CRANBERRIES CURE ERYSIPELAS? lamentable accidents resulting from the All we know about it is that the editor of use of such explosive fluids. Coal and the New Haven Palladium said they wood ashes should never be placed in would. A lady visited our family a few wooden vessels, The late calamitious fire days since, and stated that her daughter in that city, where six persons perished, had the crysipelas quite bad. We called originated in the careless manner of de- to mind the remedy recommended by the positing coal ashes in the kitchen These New-Haven editor. On returning home suggestions are such as occur to every in the evening, she found the disease was prudent and thoughtful person; but though spreading rapidly, and had assumed a they are not new, they are as useful to frightful appearance. She immediately be repeated as if they were. Attention applied a poultice made of cranberries, to them will prove the truth of the well which seemed to arrest it at once, and the settled maxim, that "an ounce of preven- second poultice effected a complete cure, -Niles Register.

The English will excel in all that is posalways invisibly breathed on painful and sible to accomplish, and even that which lawful dilligence. Thus, the servant em- seems impossible. They will invent maployed in making and bloying the fire (tho' chines that will make 600,000 pairs of stockings in a day, and then discover nations to wear them.

A buchelor, the other morning, remark-

Prof. Cleveland, of Bowdoin college, a man of venérable years, asserts that he has never ridden in a railway car.

The Wheekly Journal

CHICOPEE, SATURDAY, Feb. 23,1856. 8. M. PETTENGILL & Co., are the Agents for the 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.

AMERICAN CONVENTION.

What will be done by the American convention at Philadelphia is now (Friday) rather uncertain.

We are rapidly approaching the great D. Campbell, or Wm. F. Johnston, or Thomas H. Ford, or any man who can be trusted upon the great question, the republicans will be both ready and willing to give such a ticket their hearty support.

P. S The George Law men have tri umphed, and secured a platform repudiating congressional prohibition of slavery extension. Union between republicanism and know-nothingism seems now impossible-that is, if the candidate of the Americans shall be of the same stripe as the platform, as far as the slavery question is concerned.

MINNESOTA .-- Gov. Gorman, in his late message to the Minnesota legislature, estimates the population of the territory at 75,000. He announces that the president has given him notice that the three tribes of Indians now residing in the territory can not be disturbed and sent farther west All the tribes are peaceable and friendly. Nearly every village in the territory has a school for the education of small children, and the colleges and seminaries of learning in St. Paul are in a very flourishing coudi-

ARTESIAN: FISH .- Fish have been found un m cieck proceeding irom an artesian from the subterranean lakes. In shape, they are said to resemble the bass. They 17-the whole congregation remaining and are very red under the mouth and belly, and have shaded stripes, of a dark brown color, down their sides. One of the same kind was found in a backet of water taken from the spout of the artesian well. They lieving that his opportunity for usefulness are very small

HEAD DOWNWARD .- The patriotic Frenchmen who do not particularly admire Louis Napoleon's strong government, have an ingenious method of expressing their dissatisfaction. They affix the post stamp, which bears Napoleon's head, on their letters head downward. So extensive has this become the sign of opposition, that four-fifths of all the letters posted have the | ly by his society, but by our citizens generhead inverted.

Peter Rizen, aged 102 years and seven days, the last of the revolutionary band residing in Perry county, Ohio, died at his residence in Hopewell township, on the 11th ult. He had been married four times -was the father of twenty-five children. and leaves a widow, sixty-nine grand children, and twenty-three great grand-chil-

three miles of railway in the U. States; in entirely to the manufacture of domestic al effort in reforming the inebriate. 1829, it had increased to 28 miles; 1830, goods. In it are included seven first class 41 miles; 1840, 2,167 miles; and now, in mills, giving employment to more than six. 1856, it reaches 23,242 miles. We have, in addition, probably 2,000 miles of don- vast concern has been confided to Sylvable track-making, in all, more than 25,- nus Adams, Esq., who has been the agent 000 miles of iron way.

- An exchange tells the story of a man who was found on a Sunday morning without a hat, sitting on a block of granite, with his bare fect in a brook, trying to catch a bad cold, so as to sing bass at

Rev. Eleazer Williams, believed by a Jona. C. Bowker, the old Perkins payfew individuals to be the "dauphin of master, retains his post, with increased du-France," is in Washington, old, sick, and ties, and what is better, increased pay. poor.

STATE PRISON. At the present time late agent of the Perkins Mills, Geo. D. the prison contains about 460 convicts, be- Lund, Esq., as Chicopee needs all her good ing over 40 less than the number a year men, but we suppose the new arrangement

In the South church, Salem, last Sunday, \$140 were collected to aid in the matter. erection of a congregational church in Kan-

DEATH OF GEN. JONES. - Gen. David S Jones, warden of the state prison, died on river at Chicopee Falls, some four feet-

CHICOPEE NEWS.

Soon we shall receive an introduction to dreary, windy, stormy, with many other humbugs included, and people will bid goodby to it as unceremoniously as the French | deep interest in the prosperity and characdid to Louis Philippe.

A good dinner, with good friends to aspour oil upon discordant political ele- town. ments-last Friday gave a political dinner, at which our postmaster, town clerk and ourself were present. The table was load- No. 2 weave room, is soon to leave this presidential contest, and if the professed ed with everything good, and the invited village, to reside in Greenville, Conn. The friends of anti-slavery are judicious, they guests made fearful havoc--cramming their hands employed in the room have presentcan triumph. But, in order to do this, the stomachs with food enough to last for some northern American and republican ele- time. We finally almost came to the conments must be united. If there are three clusion that "Ripley" had concluded to note: presidential candidates,-that is, if the kill his political opponents, by stuffing democrats, Americans and republicans them to an extreme degree with turkey, have each a distinct candidate-the former quails, prairie chicken, &c., &c. As long will triumph. If the American party takes as that dinner is impressed upon our meman anti-slavery position, and nominates ory, (or the prospect of a future one looms such a man as Judge McLean, or Lewis up in the distance,) we will not again call friend Swift a "political reprobate," or ' dyed-in-the-wool old hunker, or apply to him any other uncouth epithet.

Richard Collins has invented a new washing machine, which is said by those We have always advocated a union of the who have examined it, to be superior to ful acknowledgment for this splendid silver different auti-slavery elements, and, if the anything of the kind now in use. Mr. C. fruit basket, and the unanimity of those in republicans and northern Americans could has, during his life, been the author of sevunite upon a man who would truly repre- eral important inventions-one of which sent the great idea of freedom, we should was a new kind of loom; he also claims to me. I thank you also for the kind expressnot, any of us who wish to defeat Pierce be the inventor of vulcanized rubber, about ion of regard, love and esteem contained democracy, be too particular as to details. which there has been so much litigation in the accompanying card. And allow me and dispute.

> We regret to learn that, a few days ago, A. Doolittle, Esq. fell from a load of hay, and was so much injured that he was confined to his house several days in conse-

severely troubled with bronchitis, and had a bad cough every winter. Several years ago, he left off shaving, and, per consequence, his bronchial complaints have, in a great measure, left him--while the cough has been completely cured. We have this fact from the Doctor himself. Is it not an the police for their efficiency, he stated argument against razors?

following resolution was unanimously a and "deserved a generous support." dopted:

Resolved-That we, as a church, deeply regret that our pastor has seen cause to tender his resignation to this society, and society, and for the cause of Christ in Chic- publican: once, that he should remain with us there-tore we carnestly invite him to with araw his resignation.

voting-the following resolution was unan-

imously adopted: Resolved-That we deeply regret that our minister, Rev. W. Lincoln, has tenderamong us was never greater than at present, and also, believing it to be for the interest of the society that he should remain with us, therefore, we earnestly invite him (if he can consistent with his own convic-

Mr. Lincoln has not yet decided whether he shall remain in this village or not .-His departure would be regretted, not on-

The bill uniting the Perkins Mills and the Dwight Manufacturing Co., under the name of the Dwight Manufacturing Co., has passed both branches of the legislature. and been approved by the governor. This act consolidates what was once the Cabot Manufacturing Co., the Perkins Mills, and the principle of prohibition, and earnestly concern, with a capital of \$1,700,000, and ed, with unmitigated rigor, on the statute running 60,000 spindles. This is the larg-RAILWAYS .- In 1828, there were but est establishment in New England devoted teen hundred persons. The agency of this of the Dwight company since its organization in 1840, and who enjoys a wide reputation as a manufacturer and manager .-Mr. L. H. Brigham, for many years in the employ of the Dwight Co., in capacity of overseer of the cloth room, and for the last three years as pay-master, assumes the post of superintendent; and our friend We regret to spare from our midst the was considered best by the stockholdersand they alone have a rightful voice in the

In addition to the ordinary work of the mills, the new company will, the coming season, raise the dam which crosses the thus creating a larger reservoir for use du

ring the summer drouths. The entire man- rior business qualifications -- a man of steragement of all this is in the hands of Mr. ling integrity in business transactions. appy spring, when people will again feel Adams, who, we understand, has employike breathing. This winter has been cold, ed Mr. Stewart Chase to engineer the deeply regretted by his friends, the Union SOCIAL CULTURE AND ENJOYMENT. work at Chicopee Falls.

Mr. Adams has always manifested a ter of the town-not an unimportant thing, when we take into consideration the fact sist in eating it, is something worth hav- that he is to be in charge of property which ing. Friend Swift-coubtless wishing to pays most one half the entire tax of the

> Mr. Russell B. Smith, who, for eleven years, has been overseer of the Dwight ed him with a silver fruit basket, accom panied with the following complimentary

MR. SMITH-Dear Sir:-With regret we accept this basket as a slight token of our esteem, and receive our sincere wishes for your prosperity and happiness.

In behalf of the operatives of No. 2 weave room, Dwight Co. Chicopee, Mass., Feb. 20, 1856

To the above, Mr. Smith sent the following reply:

Young Ladies-Please accept my gratepresenting it to me and for your readiness fill my orders, and for your efforts to please know that during the long period of our connection in business, nothing to interrupt the peace and harmony that has always prevailed among us has occurred. Whenever I shall glance at this valuable treasure, it will awaken in me the kindest and most pleasing recollection of every one of Dr. Abell, of this village, was formerly you, and when this web of life is ended may all of us meet where parting will be R. B. Smith.

Chicopee, Feb. 20, 1856. Mr. Leo, in his lecture on Wednesday evening, gave us an unexpected compli- day evenings. ment. At the close of his remarks, after thanking the citizens for their kindness, and that he felt "especially thankful to the ed-At a meeting of the Central Baptist itor of the Chicopee Journal"—that his church, held Friday evening, Feb. 15, the paper had the "ring of the true metal,"

The doings of the temperance convention in this village, last week, were not finished until our paper had been struck off. believing it to be for the interest of this We find the following account in the Re-

Pursuant to a call of the state temperance committee, the friends of temperance this county met at Chiconee Also, at the close of public services, Feb. forenoon, and organized in the choice of Francis Bates of Springfield, president;--Randolph E. Ladd, of Springfield, vice president; and Rev. E. B. Clark, of Chicopee, secretary. In the afternoon, the following permanent organization for the 'Hampden county temperance society' was ed his resignation to this society, and, be- effected: President, Rev. Dr. Osgood of Springfield; vice presidents, E T. Parsons of Ludlow. John R. Hixon of Springfield; secretary, C. R. Ladd of Chicopee; trea surer. Wm. L. Bemis of Springfield; connty committee-S. Adams of Chicopee, H. B Smith of Springfield, Wareham Colton tions of duty) to withdraw his resigna- of Longmendow, Francis Bates and Wm. E. Montague of Springfield, L. H. Brigham of Chicopee, Dea. Chapin of Holyoke, D. P. Robinson of Blandford, A. G. Chadwick of Westfield. Edward Southworth of West Springfield, Charles Wood of Agawam, Rev. Minor Raymond of Wilbraland of Huntington, Rev. Mr. Tuck of Ludlow, A. Mayo of Springfield.

Remarks were made in the afternoon by Rev. Dr. Osgood and others, and in the evening an address was delivered by Rev. Dr. Nevin of Walpole The following resolutions were renorted and adopted: Resolved -- That we cordially approve of

the Dwight Manufacturing Co., into one recommend that the present law be retainbook of our commonwealth.

Resolved-That the prohibitory law was not intended to be a substitute for person Resolved-That the basis of the present effort, which is the basis of kindness and Christian appeal, is of such a charac-

the Unitarian church on Sunday (to-morrow) evening. Feb. 24, at 7 o'clock, precisely. Subject:--Manners and Morals. There will be a discourse at the Unitarian church on Sunday forenoon, upon the

obje**ct.**

"Roman Catholic church." Mr. D. F. Randall, the most accomplished fillibuster in the village, wishes to raise an army to---sell his celebrated make first wages by following the business Mr. R. has men in his employ who make from fifty to sixty dollars per month.

Our thanks to the Chicopee House, for that good dinner, a few days ago. Friend Mosher has a wide reputation as a landrefresh e Marie in A.

Mr. Clapp, station agent at the lower depot, recently found the following anonymous note upon the table in his office:

"E. W. CLAPP, station agent-of supe- pany,

His political proclivities are of the lican? Pierce and Stringfellow stripe, which is loving portion of the nation in particular. May he live to see his error, and join the true sons of the north in the coming struggle!"

We sincerely hope Mr. Clapp will seriously consider the advice given in the above note; and discard his abominable hunkerism. Come! friend Clapp! do escape from those political caverns of darkness in which you have been groping and stumbling so long, and behold the glorious sunlight of freedom. "What's the use" in inhaling pestilence-atmosphere, when you has been an almost unintermitted inter-POLICE COURT-BEFORE JUDGE WHITA-

KER .-- Edward Keef--drunkenness; fined \$3 and costs, which he paid. - John have heard of your contemplated removal, Wull-drunkenness; fined \$3 and costs, and consequent severing of the relation for and, in default of payment, was committed so many years existing between us. Please to the house of correction for thirty days. it is praiseworthy and admirable, and we -George Miller-drunkenness; fined \$3 trust that the lesson, having been so and costs, which he paid and was discharged .- James Shays-drunkenness; fined \$3 and costs, which he paid .-- Mellville Duley, for selling liquor; complaint not Nothing, for years, has operated here and sustained: def't discharged .-- John Cro- everywhere around us so much against nin, for selling liquor; fined \$10 and costs the social enjoyment and culture of the and 20 days imprisonment in the house of correction. Appealed .- Hartly Duly, for society because they can not afford the selling liquor; complaint not sustained; style and expense of entertaining polite always to comply with my requests, to ful- def't discharged .- Stillman Moody, for company acceptably. Now this putting selling liquor; def't discharged .--- Hiram Burlingame, for an assault on Earl Brooks; plead guilty, and was fined \$10 and costs bars that have kept those who should be to say it affords me great pleasure to of prosecution, which he paid and was discharged.——Hartly Duly, (second case) and subordination of this great business of for selling liquor; def't discharged.

> The ladies of the Methodist church and society in this village, will hold a social levee and fair in Cabot Hall, next Wednesday evening, Feb. 27.

Mr. Clapp is an excellent writing-master; and any one commencing now with his school can have a full course. He teaches in Atlantic Hall, Tuesday and Thurs-

Dr. Rock speaks in Cabot Hall this (Saturday) eve. Go and hear him.

Rev. Mr. Leo will preach, Sunday force noon (to-morrow) in the Baptist church: and at the Congregational church in the afternoon.

From the Boston Journal.

THE IRISH EMIGRANT AID CONVENTION. -The above convention, which met at Buffalo, adjourned on Friday. On the first day, sixty-five delegates were present, ada. The delegates from this state were O. Cotillon, Martir Lonnon, Boston, Jumes O'Brien, Charlestown; and George Cahill, uincy. Fifteen of the delegates wer Roman Catholic clergymen. Rev. Dean Kirwan, of London, C. W., presided, and in his inaugural address he said that there was no sectionality in the movement, and that the emigrants were to be free to go way and furnish the means. A committee reported in favor of a plan for the forma tion of a joint stock company, for the pur chasing lands west of Canada, and selling the same to Irish emigrant settlers "for not more than ten per cent. on the first cost." This plan was adopted, as was also a report from the committee on organization, recommending the establishment of agencies at Boston, New York, Pittsburg, Buffalo, Chicago, St. Louis. and such places in Canada as the delegates might designate, to give informal pounds. tion and assistance to emigrants. A moham, Dr. Brooks of Monson, Melvin Copetion, ordering a correspondence to be opened with the Mexican government about the prospects of colonization in Mexico, caused such a stormy debate that it was

withdrawn. Canada, submitted an address explaining the object and design of the movement, showing that settlers and emigrants are to be greatly benefited by colonization. The Ottawa valley, in Huron territory, Canada west, was recommended by the convention as the most suitable location for the purpose. Ten supreme directors were appointed, five from the United States and five from Canada.

The people of Canada West are not well satisfied at the prospect of so extenter, that all the real and true friends of sive an exodus of the Irish into their semperance can unite in carrying out its | midst as is threatened, and a great meeting has been held at Toronto, to protest. Rev. Mr. Pettes will give his lecture at The meeting passed resolutions disproving in the strongest terms of the contemplated wholesale transmission of Roman Catholic Irish from the United States to that country, for the following reasons:

"Because it is firmly believed, and has been often and fully proved that the peo ple who blindly submit to the dictates of a foreign hierarchy can not be expected to be good citizens or to appreciate the ad- bers of the Baptist denomination in Indivantages of a free and constitutional ana. The anti-mission Baptists, in the government, and, therefore, a wholesale transmission of the Roman Catholic Irish brands. But to be serious, any one can from the United States to Canada, would be dangerous to the advantageous work ing of our happy institutions, and should be resisted by every constitutional means."

> TRUE .-- Eli Thayer, of the emigrant aid company, says president Pierce has no ousiness to meddle with voluntary associations, for whatever purpose, acting within the pale of the law. The Bible society or the New York central railroad company, institutions supported by the north, are amenable to the president, just as much and no more, than the emigrant aid com-

[MR. EDITOR-Will you please to insert] the following, from the Springfield Repub-

We know not whether the peculiarly severe winter through which we are passing, or some other circumstance: be the cause, but it certainly seems as if a new phase had swept over the society of Springfield. It is one which is so essentially good, and so pleasant and desirable in all its aspects and tendencies that it deserves commendatory notice. There have been comparatively few "jam parties" in town this winter, but there were never so many small parties-dinners, "tea-fights," evening gatherings and sleigh rides. It has been a winter of much social enjoyment. There can, free of cost, have plenty of pure air ? change of civilities and hospitalities among the people, and yet they have all been unambitious in pretensions and cost. There have been singing parties, and dramatic rehearsals, and a multitude of gatherings which have tended to produce a more genial'tone in society, and to elevate and simplify social intercourse. This is very wellthroughly and peasantly learned, will be adopted in a permanent practice.

Yet we may make improvements, now we are in the way of them, even on this. people as the conventional cost of entertainments. People shut themselves from the matter of luxuries for the palate before everything else, is all wrong. What we want, therefore, to break down the set the example, for it is peculiarly in this matter that they furnish the standard. A change like this would remove an incubus which has always rested upon our social life These small parties would then become still more numerous, and, before them, the old cliques and feuds wouldmelt all away. People only need to know one another better, to awaken new; personal sympathies, and to exchange thoughts and opinions more freely, to add much to the aggregate stock of happiness, and largely to enhance the charms of a world in which many are lonely and distrustful of God and their fellows.

A patent has been issued to Mr. H. H. Fultz, of Lexington, Mississippi, for an improvement in cotton gins-consisting in

STEAM SUGAR MILL FOR LIBERIA.—The Colonization Journal states that the boilto Canada or Minnesota, the only object their destination. This machinery is exof the organization being to provide a pected to test the question whether the labor and lands of Liberia can be profitably employed in the production of sugar.

> Dr. Parker, who has a plantation in San Jacinto, Texas, says bears are so numerous in the vicinity of his place that rece tly killed some very large ones, averaging from 3 to 4 hundred pounds, the leaf fat of one of which weighed 130

MINNESOTA RICE.—The wild rice of the swamps in Minnesota has produced an abundant crop this year, and upon this myriads of ducks and geese fatted until A committee appointed to address the the water froze up. The Indians also frish citizens of the United States and make great use of wild rice. It has been sown in Connecticut, and it produces

> Congregationalism.—The Independent states that the number of members in the Congregational churches of New-York and Brooklyn has increased in ten years from a mere cipher to 2,681, of which 1,-529 are in the four principal churches in the two cities.

> next season's crops, estimates the snow on the ground as equal to five inches of manure, and worth ten millions of dollars. -Immense crops are predicted for the next

> BAPTISTS IN INDIANA.—There are 384 churches, 148 ministers, and 21,486 memsame state, have 189 churches, 93 ministers, 6,864 members.

was much of it manufactured at Hazard's past. and Dupont's in Connecticut and Delaware. Europeans can not get along without our cotton, wheat, and gunpowder.-

Sacrilegious .- Somebody who had no reverence for the sancutary, has stolen the gold clasp from the pulpit bible in the old church at Northampton.

PAY THE PRINTER!

AMOS LAWRENCE'S POCKET-BOOK.

We find in a stray newspaper, says the Boston Journal, the following good story; but know not where it originated, and consequently can not give the proper credit. It is too good to be lost:

"The publication of the Diary of Amos Lawrence, naturally recalls many anecdotes of his life, and one of a certain remarkable pocket-book that belongs to him, deserves to be repeated. We will try to relate the fact in the way it was once told by Father Taylor, of Boston. On the occasion of an anniversary celebration in that city, a large number of orthodox clergymen were seated on the platform, and among them was the well known preacher of the seamen. A remark had been dropped by one of the speakers, implying a doubt "whether any Unitarian could go to heaven."--Father Taylor fired up at the word, and springing to his feet he exclaimed, in his indescribable manner: "No Unitarian go to heaven! Mr. Chairman, I have a word to say about that I have this day seen Mr. Lawrence's pocket-book. On one fold of it is printed, in gilt letters: "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" You open another fold and read, "The gold is mine, saith the Lord of Hosts." On still another fold is printed, "He that giveth to the poor, lendeth to the Lord." I asked Mr. Lawrence what all this was for. He told me that he remembered that, as men grew old, they sometimes grew selfish, and every time he looked to his money, he wanted to be reminded of the great principles of the gospel, by which he ought to hold and use his worldly goods; and therefore he kept money in each of those folds of his pocket-book, for all good uses which Divine Providence might suggest. Now Mr. Chairman, what are you going to do with a man who carries such a book eating. The rich owe it to the poor to il and his angels would permit a man with principles like these to enter his dominions? Why, sir, such doctrines, carried to hell, would make an uproar and revolution there more terrible than ever before known, and it never could be easy till he was cast out. I ask again, what do you mean to do wit! him?" Father Taylor's question was not answered; but whatever trouble the case he supposed might create in the locality he named, certain it is that his own speech made quite a sensation on the

N. P. BANKS .-- Mr. Banks is thus spoken of by the New Bedford Standard:-Mr. Banks is a good looking man, with something of the clerical and puritanic appearance which belongs to New England, but without the stifted stiffness which giving the cotton to be ginned a spiral characterises Winthrop. He is fond of motion in the feed box, over the saws, so retirement, although he has had a boisterthat it (the cotton) is made to pass from ous political life. All his studies, even that of law, have been pursued principalone end of the feed box to the other, to ly in private. He has a great fondness present a fresh surface of it to the action for literature, and has acquired by his own about half of the number being from Can- of the saws as it passes along, also to pre- unaided efforts, a good knowledge, of the vent the staples from being cut off by the principal languages of northern and southeru Europe. He is strictly temperate, and is even said never to have drank a glass of liquor in his life. The history of the poor Waltham boy is thus traced from the machine shop to one of the noblest poers, machinery, &c., for a steam sugar sitions in the republic. A boy who never mill in Liberia, have been embarked for went to school after he was twelve years of age, in a few short years has achieved a reputation second to none in his native state or in the country."

> REPUBLICANISM IN NEW-JERSEY .- The Newark Daily Mercury says: movements have taken place in nearly every congressional district of the state for the purpose of securing a representation in the ensuing Pittsburg convention, and he has killed one a day for a week. He that the condition of public feeling points unmistakably in that direction. A republican ticket in this state will command a degree of strength commensurate with the purity and force of the principles which it represents: and we do not hesitate to say that in our judgment it will carry with it the great body of the opposition of the state, and thousands of independent democrats" mora is view, etc. stanz in limit

The tack and shoe nail manufactory of E. Y. Perry & Co., in Hanover, says the Union, employs about 30 hands, using 200 tuns of zinc, iron, and copper, and producing about \$40,000 yearly, with the addition of \$10,000 expended for labor.1-Twenty-five machines are now in opera-น ว.5 รูวงรับ เดษเรากร อชิกส์

An Englishman and a Welshman disouting in whose country was the hest livng, the Welshman said. "There is such noble housekeeping in Wales that I have known about a dozen cooks: employed at one wedding dinner.". "Ah," answered The Chicago Journal, in speaking of the the Englishman, "that was because every man toasted his own cheese."

REAL ESTATE NOTICE.—We would call attention to the advertisement of J. W. Maynard, 8 Congress street, Boston, in to-day's paper. Mr. Maynard has been engaged in the business many years, and is well known for his ability and prompt-

During last year, in Silesia, eight hundred and eleven Roman Catholics enrolled their names on the Protestant registers. A similar increase of Protestants in that The powder used in the siege of sebastopol province has been going on for years

> The republicans of Bangor, Me., determined to fire 100 guns in honor of the election of Banks to the speakership, but on reflection they concluded to send the peruder to Kansas: de die to de dans erti-

> Brooms-There are eight manufactories of brooms in the town of Poland, Ohio, which turn out about three hundred dozen per week, or 158,000 dozen through the

PERENNIAL MASSACRE! A WARNING AND A RECOMMENDATION.

The mortality among children born in American cities, bears an immeasurably higher ratio to the whole mortality than in any of the cities, even the most unhealthy in the eastern hemisphere. The deaths resulting from improper medical treatment, and lack of prompt attention and care, are higher among the adult population in this country, than in any other country, savage or civilized .-Throughout these United States of America (God bless them!) there is not one household in a hundred that has not its

People may well begin to take this solemn fact to heart, and ask, is this always to be? We justly pride ourselves on our superior intelligence, but is it not humilicting to us to be obliged to acknowledge Let us pause a moment to inquire how this awful mortality is produced.

The women of this country are proverbial for the implicit reliance which they place on professional skill in all the diseases and ailments to which they are subject. For reasons which we do not purpose here to discuss, the inevitable consequence is, that women are always ill. or nearly so, and their children, in whom are constitutionally affected, so that for ses is a sheer impossibility, short of a ature in this country are so far apart, and than any other known medicine. These pills can be some means of thaintaining the system in a cure, and no mistake, if used faithfully. This we a well balanced condition, that is, without honestly believe. some means of preserving the blood pure, and keeping it at an equable degree of heat, standing good health is utterly beyond attainment.

Then comes the momentous question, where shall we obtain that grand "desideratum" which is to avert illness, or to remove it in all these cases? Innumerable nostrums have been proposed, and the low every kind of nostrum that is put into the mar that have stood the test of time, that have ular they become; and among this number, we know served alike the lofty and the lowly; that have elicited the unqualified enconiun's of the highest medical talent; that have received the approval and patronage of royalty, even; that have laid three continents under obligation; that have never yet been pronounced inefficacious by those who used them; that have never yet failed to benefit the sufferer; are Holloway's Pills and Ointment. This is no high-flown and exaggerated culogy; it is a plain statement of fact. We have no interest in puffing professor Holloway or his medicines. They need no such equivocal recommendation as that. We have an interest in the welfare of humanity and so has he. He is a cosmopolitan, (a citizen of the world) and his sympathics are confined to no clinie or race. Every man is his neighbor, and therefore he feels bound to do good to him as far as he can. And how can he render him better service than by for sale the ensuing season, can have their busibestowing on him the greatest of all blessings--нельтн. His medicines have already met with a most enviable appreciation in this country. But they can not be too widely diffused. Every man and woman is liable to sickness; therefore every man and woman should have these Pills for complaints of the system, and this Ointment for local afflictions, such as wounds and sores. Every family should be furnished with both. How could better provision be made for the year just begun than to provide against the misfortunes of ill health, and the thousand and one other evils that follow in its train ?- N. Y. Sunday Mer-

At a printers' festival at Boston, a short time since, the following capital toast was drank:--

THE EDITOR: - The man who is expected to know everything, tell all he knows, and guess at the rest; to make oath to his own good character, establish the reputation of his neighbors, and elect all candidates to office; to blow up everybody, snit everybody, and reform the world; to live for the benefit of others, and have the epitaph on his tombstone, "Here he lies his last." In short, he is a locomotive, running on the track of public notoriety; his lever is his his deach.

Cards of a knowledgment, religious notices and the cards of a knowledgment, religious notices and the short, he is a lecomotive, running on the pen; his boiler is filled with ink; his tender is his scissors, and his driving wheel is public opinion. Whenever he explodes, it is caused by the non-payment of subscrip-

THE CINCINNATI UNDERGROUND RAILROAD. _The Columbian says that six slaves escaped from a Mr. Brown of Kentucky, on the night of the 1st inst. The Ohio river being frozen over, furnishes excellent fa
dat the above rates to the amount of \$20 per annum, of not more than 10 per cent; \$30, 15 per cent; \$40, 20 per cent, \$50, 25 per cent, \$30 per cent, \$50 cilities, and those in the secret of the underground railroad, say that from ten to fifteen slaves now run over their track every ence is given. weekills 1989/1 77 34. 19

The New York Tribune describes man-trap, operated by springs, designed to be made serviceable in securing burglars. A part of a brogan, containing three toes and a part of a man's foot, was found in it a few mornings since; the balance of Manufacturer of and dealer in Parlor, Drawing-Room and Painted the rogue had probably been borne off by accomplices.

COUGHING IN CHURCH.—Those who are troubled with a bad cough, and wish to attend church without disturbing a whole congregation on the Sabbath, should make immediate use of Dr. Roger's Liverwork, Tar, and Canchalagua, which breaks up the most distressing cough, usually in a few hour's time. It is kept at all drug stores.

Mann presides, is now free from debt.

The workmen engaged upon the Mil. waukie and La Crosse railroad, near Schlesengerville, Iowa, have discovered a perfect petrified Indian, 7 feet 2 inches high with a copper plate, covered with hyerogliphics, on his breast.

General Scott says it is difficult to get the New England men into a quarrel, but when they are waked up and have the law on their side, they are the ugliest customers in the world.

COAL FOR LOCOMOTIVES .-- A new locomotive engine, adapted to the use of bituminous coal, has just been placed on the Boston and Maine railroad.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

HOLLOWAY'S OI' TMENT AND PILLS, the most effectthat through our own oversight and care- ual remedy for Old Wounds and Ulcers .- The wonder lessness, life has become shorter and more | ful cures daily effected by these celebrated remedies uncertain among us than any other people? have established them with the citizens of the Union, as two of the finest preparations ever made known, and it is an astonishing fact, that they will heal and cure old wounds and ulcers of twenty years standing, even after every other treatment has been resorted to ineffectually. All cutaneous eruptions readily yield to their mighty power; and for the cure of Asthma they are invaluable.

USE DR. CLOUGH'S COLUMBIAN PILLS.—Som people get the impression that because this great remedy for billious complaints, is called Pills, of co irse it must physic a person "until they feel as the effects of that illness are perpetuated, though they had been drawn through a knot hole." Friend! it is not so! It is not a drastic purge; such them prolonged life, in a majority of ca- purges generally do more hurt than good. These Pills are very mild, gentle and innocent, but they miracle. Again, the extremes of temper- cure disease with less cost of money and loss of time, variations occur so suddenly, that without | depended on by all, sick or complaining persons, for

WM. RENNE, proprietor, Pittsfield. Mass. Read the advertisement in another column of this

DR. STONE'S LIQUID CATHARTIC.—Somebody says that the Americans "consume" more medicine than any other nation in the world, and the assertion i indoubtedly true; for, besides supporting an army of physicians-"regulars" and "quacks"-we swal more high sounding their p etensions, the ket, no matter whether it comes from a wise man or more complete has been their failure .- a fool. There are, however, several standard medi-The only universal remedies for disease cines, which, the longer they are used, the more popof none that so well enjoys the confidence of the pub lic as Dr. Stone's Liquid Cathartic. It is particular ly recommended for rheumatism, neuralgia, pains in the head, side, stomach, and the various prevalent diseases of the summer and autumn months; and especially is it used for the eradication of humofrom the blood. -[American Citizen, Lowel

> DIED. In Chicepee, Feb. 12, Miss LORINDA Me

CUNE, aged 67 years.

In Chicopee, Feb. 23, Mrs. Martha Ann, wife of Ralph Morgan, aged 29 years and

For Sale,

THE well known DAGUERREOTYPE ROOM, in Cabot Hall Building, will be sold at a bargain.—
Possession given immediately.
Chicopee, Feb 23-3t

H. DOWNING.

ness attended to by an experienced Land Agent, on application to the subscriber, who continues to give his personal attention to selling or exchanging Real Estate of all descriptions. No fee is required, unless the property is advertised or a sale effected. J. W. MAYNARD,

8 Congress street, Boston Feb. 23, 1856-6t.

WEEKLY JOURNAL,

A FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

D. B. Potts, Publisher

OFFICE IN THE ROOM UNDER CABOT HALL.

YERMS-\$1.50 in advance. A discount made

to Agents and Companies.

ADVERTISING.

The space occupied by 100 words, or not exceeding that occupied by 12 lines of minion type solid, shall constitute a square.

One square 1 week 75 cts; 3 weeks \$1. Each insertion afterwards 20 c.

One square 6 months \$5—one year \$9.

One half square or less—1 Week 50 cts; 3 weeks 75 cts. Each after insertion 15c.

One half a square 6 months \$3—1 year \$5.

Twenty-five per cent advance for continuance in side after one week.

Probate Advertisements.—All kinds of Orders of Notice, \$2,00 each; Executor's and Administrator's Notices, \$1,25 each; Commissioners' Notices, \$1,50 each.

like, one insertion, 50 cts per square.

Political notices, calls for conventions and secular meetings to be charged the same as other notices or advertisements similarly published.

Notices in news columns 10 cents per line, one inser-

tion, but no charge made of less than 50 cents.

Births, marriages and deaths inserted without charge; but all additions to the ordinary announcements, as obituary notices, funeral appointments, are charged at 4 cents per line, no charge being less

Discounts will be made to merchants advertising

Job Printing OF EVERY VARIETY, DONE WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH

AT THIS OFFICE.

JAMES-G-BLAKE.

COTTAGE FURNITURE,

Looking-Glasses, Curled Hair, Mattrasses, Feathers, &c. Importer of Upholstery, Plushes, Damasks, Hair Seating, &c. Nos. 12 to 24 Cornhill, Boston, first door on the left from Washington street.

D. J. NORTON & CO. Gas and Steam Fitters, and

Finishers,

No. 1 Water street,

No. 1 Water street,

Chandeliers, Brackets, Pendants, &c., constantly on hand. All work warranted to be done in the very best manner. We have had some twelve years' experience in the business, and feel confident that we can give satisfaction to all who may give us their patronage.

To those who wish Farms!

To those who wish Farms!

To have fertile LAND at a cheap price and on easy terms, your attention is called to the RIDUWAY FARM AND OAL COMPANY. Twenty-five acess or more in proportion, are given for \$200, payable in instalments of \$1 per week, or \$4 per month. It is located in Elk county, Pennsylvania, and has one of the best markets for its produce in the State. The soii is a rich leam, and is not to be surpassed for farming, as examination will show. It has the best elements of prosperity, being underlaid by two rich veins of Coal, and will shortly be intersected by four railroads. The timber is of the most valuable kind. Title unexceptionably good, and warrantee deeds are given. It prese ts a good and substantial opportunity to commence farming, providing for one a children or making an investment. Farther particulars can be had from the pamphlets which are sent to inquirers. Letters answered promptly. Apply or address SAM'L. W. CATTELL, Secretary, 135 WALNUT Streets, north side between Fourth and Fifth Streets, Philadelphia. Full information is contained in the pamphlets.

TOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has

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JONA. R. CHILDS, Adm'tor. Chicopec, Feb 9-3t

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H. DOWNING.

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It is our purpose now to greatly extend the circulation of the WEEKLY JOURNAL. Preparatory to doing this, we have procured NEW AND BEAUTIFUL TYPE,

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DOLLARS a year. Boston Journal for California printed on the 4th and 19th of each month for mailing by the steamers of the 5th and 20th. It is made up with the greatest care for the information of New England men in California. Over TWELVE

CHOUSAND COPIES a month are now sent there, which is a much larger circulation than any other paper printed in the Ataantic States has. It is mailed at this office for six cents a copy. A person sending one dollar can have one each of sixteen numbers sent to any one they may desire. Agents and Newsmen supplied with either Edition of the JOURNAL, on the most liberal terms

Orders for either of the editions of the JOURNAL must be invariable according should be addressed to CHARLES O. ROGERS, nust be invariably accompanied by the cash, an 12 State Street, Boston. Boston, December, 1855.—3t

Bound for the West

And a Great Closing Out Sale. THE subscriber intending leaving Chicopee for the west, will sell his entire stock of goods at greatly reduced prices, consisting of Staple and Fancy Goods, Millinery, Jew elry, Ladies and Misses Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers,

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P. S. All persons having accounts against me are requested to present them, and all those that are indebted to me, are requested to call and make immediate parameters. diate payment. Chicopee, Jan 26-tf

VALENTINES.

"Ho! for merry St. Valentine's day, When lads and lassies are happy and gay." O said the immortal Shakspeare's beautiful maid Ophelia, and so says every lad, lass, lover and mate seeker as they join the great rush to BROWN'S Valentine Temple, sanctioned by Cupid many years 130, at 4 Merchant's Row.

" D. B. GULICK, Engraver on Wood.

191 Washington Street,
(Entrance on Norfolk Avenue.)
Dec. 22-ly BOSTON

THE BOSTON JOURNAL. The New York Tribune---1855-6.

THE TRIBUNE is now in the middle of its Effectith THE TRIBUNE is now in the middle of its effect the typer; Yel. XV. of its weekly is a commended on the lst offsoptember last. The American public reed not now be made acquainted with its character or claims to consideration. With but a subordinate regard for prudence, policy or popularity, it has aimed to stand for rightousness, for truth, for humanity against fortified iniquity, fraud and oppression.—There is not a slave-trader on this continent, though he may never real anything but his bills of sale and notse payable, who does not know and hate THD TRIBUNE; there is not an extensive fabricator of drugged and poisonous liquors who does not consider it a very dangerous and immoral paper, and wonder why its publication is tolerated in a commercial, c. ton-buying city like New York. The Newark Markours once forcibly remarked that it had never known a haid, griping, screwing, avaricious employer who CURY once forcibly remarked that it had never known a hard, griping, screwing, avaricious employer who was not hostile to THE TRIBUNE, nor one eminently generous and kindly who did not alke it. Prompt and plain-spoken in its denunciations of iniquity and abuses of power, while claiming no exemption from human fallibility, it may have done temporary ir justice to individuals, but it has never been unfaithful to principle, nor deaf to the cries of the wronged and suffering. In its columns the advocates of novel and unpopular thoarier contemplating the fielicration of human woes, especially those of the volceless and down-trodden, have ever found sudience and hospitality; while it has ardently resisted, and will persistently combat, every attempt to proscribe and degrade any class because of diversitie; of nativity, creed, or color.

grade any class because of diversitie; of nativity, erred, or color.

In defiance of calumnies the most atrocious, and of hostilities the most deadly and untiring, THE TRIBUNE has grown steadily in public appreciation from the day of its origin. Its means of serving the public have been augmented in proportion. Instead of a single editor with one or two assistants, its organization now comprises a numerous body of virial propositions.

public have been augmented in proportion. Instead of a single edit or with one or two assistants, its organization now comprises a numerous body of writers, each fitted by special accomplishment and experience for the particular line of discussion to which his pen is devoted; the daily amount of reading matter given, more than quadruples that of its earliest issues; a staff of valued correspondence encircles the globe, transmitting early and intelligent intrations of whatever is most worthy of attention; while politics, legislation, literature, art, history—in short whatever affects the social well being of mankind, polenic theology alone excepted—finds here the fairest and most searching discussion.

Attached by profound conviction to the beneficent policy of industrial development and internal intercommunication whose most conspicuous champion through the last half century was HENRY CLAY—imbued, moreover, with that spirit of forbearance toward our weaker neighbors and toward the much wronged aborigines of this continent and of peace with all which will hallow the name of whig, THE TRIBUNE, while surrendering no jot of its proper independence co-operated earnestly and ardently with the whig party so long as its vitality was pre-erved. When in 1850–2 an attempt was made to interpolate slave hunting into its creed, we sternly residential canvass, it was seen that a large portion of the whigppreferred to defeat their own party rather than allow its anti-slavery wing to share its triumph, even under a conservative chief on a pro-slavery platform, we knew and proclaired that the whig party was no more. Subsequent events, including the rise and culmination of the know-knothing conspiracy, and the speedy absorption therein of the whole force of pro-slavery whigism, only confirmed our undoubting anticipations. With no sickly lamentations, therefore, for the inevitably bygone, but with hope, and joy, and aympathy, and words of cheer, have we hailed the anticipations. With no sickly lamentations, therefore, for the inevitably bygone, but with hope, and joy, and sympathy, and words of cheer, have we hailed the beginning and watched the progress of that mighty REPUBLICAN movement which, impelled by the perfidious violation of the Missouri compact, and stimulated by the astounding outrages whereof the rights of the free settlers of Kansas have been the victims—by the reneated and uttor vitition of their similated by the accounting outrages whereof the rights of the free settlers of Kansas have been the victims.—by the repeated and utter vitiation of their elections by an armed mob collected by conspiracy and hurled suddenly upon them from the border counties of the neighboring slave state, is destined to sweep away the handmarks of old party feuds, and unite the true hearts and strong arms of the free soaled in one mighty effort to confine the scourge and scandal of our country within the limits of the states which unwisely huphold it. To the success of this effort, the energies of THE TRIBUNE will be sternly devoted; while the TEMPERANCE REFORM, including the entire suppression of the traffic in intoxicating beverages, will find in it, as hitherto, an earnest and unflinching champion.

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186.175 copies subscriction list over half so large as this; and no periodical of any sort can rival it. And while its extreme cheapness readering an increase of paying read ers only as indirect pecuniary advantage to us, has doubtless largely swelled its subscription list, it would be absurdity not to perceive in this unprecedented patronage some evidence of public approval and estages.

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to whom he is also willing to let the store at a moderate rent. In the meantime he will sell at greatly reduced prices. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine. W. E. WINTWORTH. Chicopee, Jan. 13th, tf.

Ringlets? Ringlets! Ringlets! Curl your Hair.

AFTER much study, toil and expense, I have discovered the secret of making the most straight, uncouth, and coarse-looking hair, either to CURL or IVAVE, at the option of the individual, in the most graceful manner, for life; thus enabling persons greatly to improve their appearance. Only three applications of my preparation are necessary. The preparation, which is not only perfectly harmless to the skin and hair, but renders the latter permanently silky and glassy, does not cost more than fifty cents, and the materials of which it is composed can be bought anywhere. I will send the RECEIPT for making it, to any person who forwards me ONE DOLLAR, by mail, pre-paid. Address

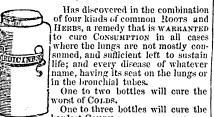
PROFESSOR H. N. ROWLAND,

The RECEIPT and one bottle of the Preparators.

The Receir and one bottle of the Preparation, sent, sent free by mail, for \$2. Dec. 8-3m DOOLEY'S Merchant's Exchange Hotel, STATE STREET, . - BOSTON.

On the European System. Rooms per day, 50 cents.
Lodgings per night, 37½ cents.
Rooms per week, from \$1,50, \$2,00 to \$3,00.
300. A first class Restaurant is attached. This is he most convenient Hotel in Boston, for the man of business, being in the great contre of business.
Boston, Nov. 24th, 1855.—3m

DR. LAROOKAH, A Celebrated Indian



to cure Consumption in all cases where the lungs are not mostly consumed, and sufficient left to sustain life; and every disease of whatever name, having its seat on the lungs or in the lungs or line lungs or in the bronchial tubes.
One to two bottles will cure the orst of Colds.

One to three bottles will cure the

hardest Cough.
One to two bottles will cure the Whooping-cough.
One to four bottles will cure the Asthma. Four to eight bottles will cure BRONCHITIS. One bottle will cure Croup.
Six to eight bottles will cure Consumption.
Three to five bottles will cure Cararni.
See directions on label. \$1 per bottle.
Warren Smith, Esq., sole agent for Chicopee.
Nov 3-3m

FOR SALE.

The large two story House and Lot, at the corner of School and West sts., known as the Tryon Ilouse—very cheap. Inquire of G. & I. D. Ide, or the subscriber, at Monson, Mass.

Chicopee, Dec. 22. 3mo.

CHAS. H. MANSFIELD & CO., Dealer in all kinds of

Dry and Pickled Fish.

29 Long Wharf, Boston. J. PORTER & CO.,

Dealers in Porter's

Burning Fluid, Camphene & Alcohol BROAD STREET, BOSTON.

JOHN P. LOVELL, Manufacturer and Dealer in Guns and Gun Meterials of every

variety, No. 27 Dock Square Boston. Agent for Hitchcock, Muzzy & Co.'s Rifle Barrels

JOHN A. HUGHES, Manufacturer of

* SHOW CASES. Harvard place, opposite Old South Church, Boston

Dr. Sanford's Invigorator

Ts recommended to the public without puffing, relying upon its intrinsic excellence to secure it fall. The highest market price paid for 40, 80 160 acres.

vor.

It is a safe and effectual remedy in all Bilious derangements, Dyspepsia, Chronic Diarrhoea, Habitual Costiveness, Sick Stomach, Dropsy, general debility, female weaknesr, &c. For sale by Joseph S. Bagg, Chicopee, Mass., and by druggists generally. Also, by Sanford & Co., No. 188 Front Street, N. Y. Dr. Sanford's Invigorator never debilitates, and will, when taken according to directions, establish a general and healthy tone to the system.

Juni2-3m

NOTICE!

The subscriber intending to make a complete chang The subscriber intending to make a coincrete than in his business, hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to him, either by note or book account, to make payment before the lst of February, in order to prevent beir debts passing into other hands for collection. He would also request all persons having claims against him to present the same.

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

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

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

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

Chirappo Lan 12, 1855. oom. Chicopee, Jan. 12, 1855.

DON'T Wait for the Wagon.

IT is not necessary to "wait for the wagon" any longer, for it has arrived already, and tumbled its ontents into the

If one may judge from the appearance of the place,

Boston One Price Clothing Store.

Ready Made Clothing For the winter season, to the said store. Our stock o Overcoats,

French Sacks,

Vests, Under-shirts and Collars Drawers, Oervalls, Shirte, Bosoms, Collars, Gloves, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Trunks.

HATS AND CAPS Is full and complete, and offers to the purchas er an easy chance to make a selection.

We have a good assortment of Boys' Clothing

Ready for sale, upon our counters.

We need not boast of what we have done or can do. The public are already aware that we have a very large assortment of goods; that we sell them at very low prices, charging rich and poor alike, and sending all off satisfied that they can trade at our store as cheap as at any place in the State. You need not wait for the wagon any lon-

ger, but come and buy. Boston One Price Clothing Store, Chicoped WM. MURRAY.

J. & J. E. HOLT,

Silver Platers. And manufacturers of Harness Trimmings, Numbers and Letters, No.96 Union street, Boston

COSMOPOLITAN HALL WOOM OIW ILUM!

SECOND YEAR. RRANGEMENTS for the Second Collection of A this new and popular Institution for the diffusion of Literature and Art, have been made on the most extensive sale.

Among the works already engaged, is the far-"GENOA CRUCIFIX,"

which originally cost ten thousand dollars.

In forming the new collection, the diffusion fo works of American Art, and the encouragement of American genius, have not been overlooked. Commissions have been issued to many of the most distinguished American Artists, who will contribute some of their finest productions. Among them are three Marble Busts, executed by the greatest living Suchtor.—HIRAM POWERS: Suclptor, -HIRAM POWERS:

GEORGE WASHINGTON, The Father of his Country; BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, The Philosopher;

The Philosopher;
DANIEL WEBSTER,
The Statesman.
A special agent has visited Europe and made careful and judicious selections of foreign works of Art, both in Bronze and Marble; Statuary and choice paintings.
The whole forming a large and valuable collection of paintings and Statuary to be distributed when of paintings and Statuary, to be distributed free among the members of the Association for the second

Terms Of Membership.

The payment of three dollars constitutes any one a member of this Association, and entitles him to either one of the following Mrgazines for one year, and also a ticket in the distribtion of the Statuary

and Paintings,

The Literature issued to subscribers consists of the The Literature issued to subscribers consists of the following Monthly Magazines: Harper's, Putnam's, Knickerbocker, Blackwood's, Graham's, Godey's Lady's Book, and Household Words.

Persons taking five memberships are entitled to any five of the Magazines for one year, and to six tickets in the distribution.

The net proceeds derived from the sale of memberships, are devoted to the parchase of works of Art for the ensuing year.

Mad sole proprietor of Dr. Wheeler's Sherry Wite Tonic Bitters, Vegetable Cough Syrup, Rheumatic Cure, and Dr. Graeffnell's German Cyprian Julap.

No. 3 Custom House Street, Boston.

BROOKS, LANE & CO.

No. 1 Blackstone, 2 & 4 Fulton, and 2 Shoe and Leather Streets,
Importers anid Dealers in

The Advantages Secured by becoming a member of this Association, are—
1st. All Persons receive the full value of their subcriptions at the start, in the shape of sterling Magaine Literature

zine Literature.

2d. Each member is contributing towards purchas-

2d. Each member is contributing towards purchasing choice Works of Art, which are to be distributed among themselves, and are at the same time encouraging the Artists of the country, disbursing thousands of dollars through its agency.

Persons in remitting funds for membership, will please give their post-fice address in full, stating the month they wish the Magazine to commonce, and have the letter registered at the Post-office to prevent loss yon the receipt of which, a certificate of membership, together with the Magazine desired, will be forwarded to any part of the country.

Those who purchase Magazines at Bookstores, will observe that by joining this Association, they receive the Magazine and free Ticket in the annual distribution, all at the same price they now pay for the Magazine alone.

Beautifully illustrated Catalogues, giving full descriptions, sent free on application.

Particular attention paid to chines used by the trade, victing machines, &c. A the lowest price for cash.

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KELLY & No. 5 Kilby Street, Invite the attention of purconditions of J. B.

Beautifully illustrated Catalogues, giving full descriptions, sent free on application.

Mutual Benefit

Beautiting missiated catalogues, giving ion acceptations, sent free on application.

For Membership, address

C.I. DERBY, Actuary, C. A. A.

At either of the principal offices—
"Knickerbocker Magazine" office, 348 Broadway, N. Y., Or, Western Office, 166 Water street, Sandusky, Subscriptions received by ALBERT WALKER Hon. Sec. for Chicopee, Mass.

LAND WARRANTS.

Bought by JOHN E. M. GILLEY,

Notice. A LL persons having demands against the Town of Chicopee, are requested to bring them in to the Town Treasurer, on or before the 18th inst., at 12 o'clock, M. By order of the Selectmen.

STARTLING, BUT TRUE!

WARNING TO EVERY SENSIBLE WOMAN. WHY FEMALES SUFFER IN HEALTH.

No woman of delicacy is willing to disclose the peculiar ailments incident to her sex, even to a most intimate family physician.

This modesty and delicacy is implanted by nature, and netther should nor need be subjected to the rude shocks inestable in making known to the other sex those ailments belonging exclusively to the female.

Except in extreme cases, her sensitiveness will sacrifice her health rather than her delicacy.

The consequences are serious, lamentable, and lifelong.

long.
Times of at first could have been easily remedied, or perhaps better still, not incurred, becomes a compileration of diseases, not only ruining the health of the mother, and emblittering her days besickness and suffering, but entailing broken constitutions upon her children, and embranasing the first distressing, the business and pecuniary prospects of the husband. Let every sensible woman

sensible woman

TAKE WASNIELS IN TIME,
(as thousands have done) by the bitter experience and
sufferings of others, of the dreadful consequences she
entais upon herself and those enteract to her, by her
ignorance of the simplest and pathest rules of health as
connected with the marriage state, the violation of
which entails disease, suffering, and infisery

How many are suffering from obstructions or irregularities peculiar to the fenance yesten, which undermine
the health, he effects of which they are ignorant, and
for which their delicacy forbids seeking medical advice! How many ruler what tweakness, debility, e.c.)!
How many are in constant agoxy for many meaths preceding confinement! How many lave difficult, if not
dangerous delicaces, and slow and uncertain poseveries!
To the question, he ware these to be provepted to har
shad be done? the answer is simple.

Let every woman ascertain for levself, which of
them (to which she as a lende is subject) the causes
from whice it may arise, and the proper remedies for
its sure and future prevention.

This she can do by possessing a little valuese (already
bossessed by thousands). WHICH TELLS EVERY
WOMAN WHAT IS THE MATTER, AND
TELLS HER WHAT TO DO FOR IT, in simple
but shosted weaks, and such as she can understand.

This little volume is entitled TAKE WARNING IN TIME,

This little volume is entitled THE MARRIED WOMAN'S TIVATE MEDICAL COMPANION, BY DR. A. M. MAURICEAU,

PROFESSOR OF DISEASES OF WOMEN. Ore Hurdredth Edition (500,000) 18mo, pp. 250 [ON FINE PAPER, EXTRA BINDING, \$1.00.] A standard work of established reputation, found classed in the Catalogues of the great Tride Sales in New York, Philadelphia, and other cities, and sold by the principal booksylers in the United States. It was first published in 1857, since which time F VE HUNDRED THOUSAND COPIES have been sold, of which there were upwards of ONE BUYDRED THOUSAND SENT BY MAIL attesting the bigh estimation in which it is held as THE ONLY RELIABLE, popular medical

BOOK FOR EVERY FEMALE. the author having devoted, and still d-votes, his exclusive attention to the treatment of complaints peculiar to foundes, in respect to which he is yearly consulted by thou ands, but in person and by letter.

Here every woman can discover, by comparing her own symp ones with those described, the nature, character, causes of, and the arraper remedies for her complaints.

The wise at out becoming a not because the current of instruction and dvice of the atmost importance to her future eath, will find such instruction and advice, and also explain many symptoms which otherwise would occasion anxiety or a arm, as all the peculiarities included to the restriction are described.

It is of course imprace inable to convey fully the various subjects treated of, as they are of a nature strictly intended for the married or those contemplating marriage. The revelations contained in its pages here proved a ble sing to thousands, as the immunicable letters received by the author (which he is permitted by the writers to publish) will attost.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Dayton, Ohio.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Dayton, Ohio.

DAYTON, May 1, 1847.

Dr. A. M. Mauricean:

"My wife has been perceptibly sinking for some three years or more, in consequence of her great anguish and suffering some months before and during confinement; every successive one more and more debilitated and prostrated her, putting her life in luminant danger, and which was on the last occasion despaired of. I supposed that this state of things was inevenable, and resigned myself to meet the worst. At this time (now about two rounths), I heard your book highly spoken of, as containing some matters reching my case. On its receipt and perusal, I cannot express to you the relief it afforded my distressed mind, and the joy its pages imparted to my wife, an learning that the great discovery of M. M. Desomeaux provided a remedy. It opened a prospect to me which I little conceived was passible. No recuminary consideration can ever repay the obligations I am under to you, for having been the means of amparting to us the matters contained in "The Married Woman's Feder wolfm" have passed over the first of the more provided in the great of the means of amparting to us the matters contained in "The Married Woman's Feder wolfm" have passed over the interest of the great over the provided and my children left motherless."

my enhancement motheriess."

In consequence of the universal popularity of the work, as evidenced by its extraordinary sale, various impositions have been attempted, as well on booksellers as on the public, by imitations of title page, spurious editions, and surreptitious infringements of copyright, and other devices and deceptions, it has been found necessary therefore TO CAUTION THE PUBLIC

to buy no book unless 'he wor is "Dr. A. M. Mauriceau, 129 Liberty Street, N. Y." is on (and the entry in the Clerk's Office on the back of) the tile page; and buy only of respectable and bonorable dealers, or send by mail, and address to Dr. A. M. Mauriceau. mail, and address to Dr. A. M. Mauriceau.

83° Upon receipt of Cne Dollar "THE MARRIED
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Canadas, and British Provinces. All Letters must be
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box 1224, New-York City. Publishing Office, No. 129
Liberty Street, New-York.

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EDER TUGGGRGGE

No. 1 Blackstone, 2 & 4 Fulton, and 2 Shoe and Leather Streets, Importers and Dealers in SHOE FINDINGS.

- AND -Manufacturers of Leather. Particular attention paid to getting up different machines used by the trade, viz: Rolling, Splitting and Crimping Machines, &c. All articles in our line at the lower price for each

Fancy Goods Warehouse

KELLY & LEVIN, No. 5 Kilby Street, - Boston. Invite the attention of purchasers to their large stock of PERFUMFRY, BRUSHES, COMBS, CUTLERY, ACCORDEONS, &c.,
London, Paris, and Vienna Fancy Articles.
The selections of J. B. Kelley tl is season.

Mutual Benefit Life Insurance COMPANY, Of Newark, N. J. Fund \$2,033,859 47.

One of the advantages of being insured in this Oo. is, the holder of a policy is entitled to a 35 per cent. annual dividend on the amount of the premium.

J. B. PRINCE, Gen'l. Agt., 3 Kilby St., Bostor. Notice to City & Town Agents.

The undersigned, Commissioner for the purchase and sale of pure Wines and Liquors to City and Town Agents, under the law passed May 21, 1855, has established his office at 159 Milk street, Boston, and is now ready to supply orders. A. S. MANSFIELD.

NATHAN HASKINS. MACHINE BROKER,

Nos. 49 & 51 Haverhill, and 9, 8, 7, and 6 Traverse STEAM ENGINES AND BOILERS, JONA. R. CHILDS,
Town Treasurer

New and second-handed MACHINE
scriptions and prices, bought and sold. New and second-handed MACHINERY of all de-scriptions and prices, bought and sold.

Medicines for sale in Chicopee, by Jos. S. Bagg.

The Best of all Pills for Use is DR. CLOUGH'S

Use 2 to 3 Pills daily. They create a healthy flow of pure Bile, and as a natural consequence, Flatulency, loss of appetite, palpitation of the heart. headache, languor, melancholy, indigestion, and other symptoms of Dyspepsia vanish, and cure is certain. Try them once fairly for yourself.

Liver Complaint. Laver Complaint.

Use 2 to 4 Pills daily until cured. Your pain in the side, back and shoulders will cease—the sallow grossness of the skin and eye-halls will be changed to its own natural clearness and softness, and your knew and lively feelings will testify there is some thing to live for. Those who prefer the Pills coated with sugar, will find such with our agents at the same price.

Rheumatism or Gout. Use 9 to 6 Pills three times a week. They remove flammation from the muscles and ligaments of the joints, and the lame leap for joy, after using two or three boxes, like oil on machinery, "makes it run easy." Please read our certificates and cures. Erysipelas, Salt Rheum or Scrofula Erup tions, Scurvy, Sores, Ulcers.

Use three to six Pills twice or three times a week. Their sensative and purative fluids that feed the skin as well as the perfect purity they give the blood, removes these troubles, and gives softness and pureness to the skin and complexion. Try them, ladies, for yourselves.
Sometimes two or three Pills will prove a sufficient purgative, (it depends upon the system) at other times more are absolutely needed, and they are safe if 6, 10 or 16 at a dose are taken in in such cases.

Fevers of all kinds. They restore the blood to regular and healthy circulation, and physicians say they are the best cathattic in use, and for ladies in child-bed none superior as they calm the nerves, relieve the head, do not destinate The e is no mineral substance in these Pills, and the best and purest medicines only are used, and fire warranted to please—try them—only 25 cents, or five boxes for \$1.

Sold by M. Bessey, and Bliss & Haven, Springfield; J. S. Bagg, Chicopee, and C. F. Kent, Chicopee and Chicopee Falls; E. S. Paige, Chicopee Falls. WM. RENNE, Proprietor, Pittsfield, Mass. Feb 17-1v

A. MARVELOUS REMEDY FOR A MARVELOUS AGE.



HOLLOWAY'S ONTMENT

The Grand External Remedy By the aid of a microscrope, we see millions of little openings or the surface of our bodies. Through these this Ointmeat, when rubbed on the skin, is these this Ointment, when rubbed on the skin, is carried to any organ or inwaid part. Diseases, the Kidneys, disorders of the Liver, affections of the heart, Inflammation of the Lungs, Asthmas, Coughs and Colds, are by its means effectually cured. Every housewise knews that salt passes freely through bone or meat of any thickness. This healing Oint ment far more readily penetrates through any bone or fleshy part of the living body, curing the most discrepancy inward comblaints, that can not be reached by other mans.

Erysipelas, Salt Rhoum and Scorbutic Humars.

No remedy has ever done so much for the care No remedy has ever done so much for the cure of diseases of the skin, whatever form they may a sume as this Ointment. No case of Salt Rheum, Scarvy, Sore Heads, Scrofela, or Erysipelas, can long withstand its influence. The inventor has traveled ever many parts of the globe, visiting the principal hospitals, dispensing this Ointment, giving navice as to its application, and has thus been the means of restoring countless numbers to health.

Sore Legs, Sore Breasts,

Wounds & Ulcers. Some of the most scientific surgeons now rely some of the most scientific surgeous now rely setiy on the use of this wonderfal Ointment when neving to cope with the worst cases of sores, wounded alcers, glandalar swellings, and temors. Professo
Holloway has, by command of the Affield Governments, dispatched to the hospitals of the East large
shipments of the Ointment, to be used the direction
of the Medical Staff, in the worst cases of wounds.
It will expressive users displaying a difference of the Medical Staff, and the worst cases of wounds.

Pilcs an l Fistulas.

These and other suggested it tressing complaints can be effectually cured if the Ointment be well rubber in over the parts affected, and by otherwise following the printed directions around each pot.

Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in the following cases:

Bunions Lumbago Sore Legs Swelled Glauds
Burns Mercurial Sore Breasts Stiff Join s
Chapped Eruptions Sore Heads Ulcers
Ilands Piles Sore Throats Verneal Sores,
Chilblen Rheumatism Sores of all kinds Wounds
Fistra Salt Rheum Sprains
Contact Research Gout Skin Diseases Scalds ** Sold at the manufactories of Professor Holloway, 80 Maiden Lane, New York, and 244 Strand, London, and by all respectable Druggists and Delers of Medicines throughout the United States, and

the civilized world, in boxes, at 25 cents, 621 cents and \$1 etch.

There is considerable saving by taking the larger sizes.

N. B. Directions for the guidance of patients in every disorder are affixed to each Box. April 21-1)

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N. B. J. Priestley defies, all competition as regards the heauty of his work, which will have his personal attention.

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Scientific Indian Physician, No. 36 Bromfield Street, Buston. Property Ro. 36 Bronnerd Street, Boston.

R. GREEN, in his travels and re-carciles for medleal knowledge among the Indians, obtained a
perfect remedy for Cancers, Scrofula, and all Humors
of the blood. His practice has ever since been attended with greater success than was ever before known.
He is now treating with complete success difficult cases of all kinds of chronic disease from all parts of

the country.

Persons afflicted with CANCERS should immediately avail themselves of Dr. Green's personal attention.

Scrofulous diseases sometimes combine with other diseases of the stomach, lungs, liver, heart, kidneys, spleen, &c. &c., so as to require a personal exemination, in order to affect a perfect cure; but nine out of every ten cases of all Chronic Diseases are cured by medicine which Dr. Green sends to the mas he understands the nature of the disease by the persons answering the questions upon a circular, which also gives reference to cases cured, and which he sends by mail, free, to any one requesting it and enclosing a postage stamp. Consultation at the office, or by letter free of charge. Office, 36 Bromfield st., Boston, Mass.

Howard Association, PHILADELPHIA:

Important Announcement. The wonderful effects, in cases of disease and suffering, which attends the use of this medicine is truly astonishing. Dr. Clough is a regular physician, now in practice in Pittsfield, Mass., and these Pills have been tested 16 years, and are always safe and innocent, but powerful to expel disease and quiet suffering.

Costiveness.

Use 1 to 3 Pills da ly. They cleanse the intestines in an easy and natural manner, leave the bowels regular, and cure Piles also.

Duspensia. habits of life) &c., and in cases of extreme poverty and suffering to furnish medicines free of charge. The Howard Association is a benevolent Institution, established by special endowment, for the relief of the sick and distressed, afflicted with "Virulent and Epidemic Diseases," and its funds can be used for no other purposes. It has now a surplus of means, which the Directors have voted to advertise the above notice. It is needless to add that the Association commands the highest Medical skill of the age, and will furnish the most autroyed modern treatment. will furnish the most approved modern treatment.— Valuable advice also given to sick and nervous te-males, afflicted with abdominal weakness, Woml-

Complaint, Costiveness, Leucorrheen, &c.
Address, (post paid) Dr. Geo. R. Calhoun, Consulting Surgeon, Howard Association, No. 2 South NINTH street, Philadelphia, Pa.
By order of the Directors,
EZRA D. HEARTWELL, Pre GEO. FAIRCRILD, Sec'ry.

THE GREAT KENTUCKY REMEDY!

DR. JOHN BULLIS SARSAPARILLA.

when used according

directions of King's Evil,
Cancers, Eruptions
of the Skin, Erysipelas,
Tumors, Chronic Sore Eyes,
Ringworm or Tetters, Scald Head,
Rheumatism, Pains in the Bones or
Joints, Old Sores and Ulerrs, Swelling of
the Glands, Syphills, Dyspepsia, Salt Rheum,
Diseases of the Kidneys, Diseases arising from the
use of Mercury, Loss of Appetite, Pain in the Side and
Shoulders, General Debility, Lumbago, Coughs, Colds,
Dropsy, Jaundice, Costiveness, Bronchitis, Weakness of the
Chest, Sore Throat, Pulmonary Affections, and all other
Diseases tending to produce Consumption. Liver Courplaints, Female Irregularities and Complaints, Low
Spirits, Sick and Nervous Headache, Night
Sweats, Exposures, or Imprudence in Life,
Chronic Constitutional Diseases, and as a
Spring and Summer Drink', and General
Tonic for the System, and a spentle
and pleasant purgative, it is
superior to Bine Lick
and Congress Water,
Salts, or Seidlitz
Powders.

"ble fact, that among t'
"bo have examin"
"prepared"

Salts, or Sciolitz
Powders:
Powders:
It is a remarkable fact, that among the hundreds of eminent physicians who have examined the recipe by which lattle Sarssparilla is prepared, not one has condemned it, but all approved it, and commend it in the highest terms. Many physicians express themselves strongly in the helief that it is decidedly the best preparation of Sarsaparilla that has ever been placed before the public. Although there are many physicians who feel a rejuctance to having their names appended to the recommendation of any particular remedy, notwithstanding they may approve of it in the highest degree, there are others who frankly yield their support in favor of a remedy which they know is capable of doing so much good in an afflicted community. As an evidence, read the following from old and respectable physicians, of high the conditions in the TESTIMONY.

TESTIMONY.

Testimony like the following renders superfluous all comments on the efficiety of Bull's Sarsaparilla. From Pr. L. P. Yandell, Professor of Chemistry in the Louisville Medical College: I have looked over the list of ingredients composing John Bull's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla, and have no hesitation in saying that they form a safe compound, and one that promises well in chronic diseases, which it is applicable. L. P. YANDELL, M. D. vieville, June 6, 1848.

white June 6, 1848.
What Dr. Pyles, physician by appointment to the Lou swille Marine Hospital, says of Bull's Sarsaparilla:
Lousville, March 20, 1848.
I have examined the prescription for the preparation of John Bull's Sarsaparilla, and I believe the combination to be an excellent one, and well calculated to preduce an afterative impression on the system. I have used it both in public and private practice, and think it the best article of Sarsaparilla now in use.

M. Pylles, M. D.

M. PYLES, M. D.,
Resident Physiciau Louisville Marine Hespital. Loudon, Kr., April 25th, 1860.

Sir-Permit me to address to you a few lines, and do methe honor to reply to a request that I will make in the conclusion of this letter, etc.

I am a graduate of Transylvania Medical University; I have practiced medicine in this wilderness country, about five years, but owing to exposure to bitter cold weather, I have been indisposed with Acute Rheumatism about six months. After having exhausted myskill in the treatment of my case, and deriving no benefit, I was induced to give your fluid extract of sarsaparilla. A fair trial, and accordingly purchased a bottle of your medicine from your agent. Mr. George P. Brown, about two weeks agound I must confess that one bottle has entirely cured me. It is my option, that your preparation of Sarsaparilla. in in must contess that one bottle fins entirely cured me. It is my opinion, that your preparation of Sarsaparilla is decidedly superfor to any other preparation mow in use, and I will take great pleasure in recommending it to the efflicted as being a remedial agent, and I will advise the my sicians to use it in their practice, etc.

Respectfully yours, B. B. ALLEN, M. D.

Louisville, July 13th, 1349

I have examined the list of articles that compose John Bun's Extract of Sarsaparina, and I have no hesitation in saying that it is a safe and valuable compound. I would prefer it to any article now in use, for the diseases arising from an impure state of the blood or raint of the system. I conflictently recommend it to my friends as being a powerful Extract, and, one that I believe will cure all classes of diseases, for which it is recommended. If used according to directions. I believe it to be a valuable succedaneum to Mercury—Nay, I have my doubts whether in the most violent and protracted cases of cyphilis, accompanied with Nodes Trophe, in caries of the bones, whether it outlet not to succeeded very other remedy.

S. R. McCONA(HIE, M. D. Honorary member of the Medical Society, Philadelphia.

thear, what Dr Stapp, a physician who stands at ac top of his profession, says of John Bud's Saresparilla. I have been using John, Bud's Saresparilla, in a great the year chronic diseases, with the most happy effects, there no nestration in recommending icto the public to cure of scrotula, syphilis, and all cutaneous and that diseases. Yours most fewards. was diseases. Yours, most fervently, as aisport, Ky., April 6, 1849. WM. STAPP, M. D.

Met. c. W. SEHOA,-Rev. E. STEVENSON. owe its ive.—Rev. L. W. Schon is widely and generally own as an eloquent and accomplished paster of the M. church, and Rev. E. Stevenson has been known as one the most raiented and zealous members that the Ken-ucky Conference could boast of for many years, and at east time is fining the high nud responsible station of agent on the M. E. Book Concern.

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E. W. SEHON,

(Signed)

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We carnestly invite all persons who are suffering with any of "the fils that fiesh is heir to," to call on Dr. John Buri's agent, and get a copy of Bull's Family Journal analys; and for the sake of humanity, we hope that a shigle individual with not be found unwilling to give Bull's Sarsaparilla a relat. after reading, and recollecting, at the same time, that it is impossible for the Doctor to publish the tenth part of the number of certificates of astounding cures peformed by his Sarsaparilla. The amount of testimony voluntarily showered on Dr. Bull's Sarsaparilla, from well known and distinguished individuals, both in public and private lite, has been perfectly overwhelming.

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