# Boetry.

THE IVY IN THE DUNGEON. BY CHARLES MACKAY.

The ivy in a dungeon grew, Unfed by rain, uncheered by dew: Its pallid leaflets only drank. Cave-moistures foul and odors dank

But through the dungeon grating high There fell a sunbeam from the sky; It slept upon the grateful floor In silent gladness evermore.

The ivy felt a tremor shoot Through all its fibers to the root; It felt the light, it saw the ray, It strove to blossom into day.

It grew, it crept, it pushed, it clomb-Long had the darkness been its home; But well it knew, though veiled in night, The goodness and the joy of light.

Its clinging roots grew deep and strong, Its stem expanded firm and long, And in the currents of the air Its tender branches flourished fair.

It reached the beam-it thrilled, it curled, It blessed the warmth that cheers the world; It rose towards the dungeon-bars,

pens is all right."

beautiful in her eves. But Aunty's feel-

laughed as he asked them whether they

would not be more glad to see him, if he

came down the chimney, instead of their

having to unlock the door for him. He

wondered they had not a vinegar bath for

him to go overhead in, before entering

their presence. The ladies thought this

shocking levity; and they did not conceal

hearers were unconscious of the mournful

satire conveyed in these words.) His busi-

ness was with the effect of fear on the

afraid of being ill himself; and, for confir-

mation, he pointed to the Good Lady and

Pickard especially; but-

'Why is she so prominent here?"

ly know that she is an angel."

It looked upon the sun and stars. It felt the life of bursting spring, It heard the happy skylark sing;

It caught the breath of morns and eves. And wooed the swallow to its leaves. By rains and dews and sunshine fed.

Over the onter walls it spread: And in the day-beam waving free, It grew into a steadfast tree.

Upon that solitary place Its verdure through adorning grace; The mating birds became its guests, And sang its praises from their nests.

Would'st know the moral of the rhyme? Behold the heavenly light! and climb; To every dungeon comes a ray Of God's interminable day.

# Select Cales

From Dickens' Household Words. THE SICKNESS AND HEALTH OF THE PEOPLE OF BLEABURN.

IN THREE PARTS .- CHAPTER V. There was little comfort in the service, unless, as the bystanders hoped, the sick woman was too feeble and too much apsorbed in her own thoughts to notice some things that dismayed them. Mrs. Billiter was, indeed, surprised at first at the clergyman's refusal to enter the chamber. He would come no further than the door. Mary saw at a glance that he was in no condition to be reasoned with, and that she must give what aid she could to get the administration over as decently as possible. short. The little that there was he read gated by a sentinel outside. The doctor Happily, he made the service extremely wrong: but Mrs. Billiter (and she alone) was not disturbed by this. Whether it was that the deadening of the car had begun, or that Mr. Finch spoke indistinctly. and was chewing spices all the time, or that the observance itself was enough for the poor woman, it seemed all right with her. She lay with her eyes still shining. her wasted hands clasped, and a smile on their opinion. The doctor then spoke her face, quite easy and content; and when gravely enough of the effects of fear on the Mr. Finch was gone, she told Mary again human frame. With its effects on the conthat she saw it all now, and was quite reaccience, and on the peace of mind, he said dy. She was dead within an hour. As for Warrender, he was more distur- partment of the physician of souls. (His

bed than any one had seen him since the breaking out of the fever.

"Why, there it is before his eves in the Prayer-Book," said he, "that clergymen nerves and brain, exhausting through them shall dilligently from time to time (but es- the resources of life. He declared that pecally in the time of pestilence, or other Mr. Finch would probably have been well graves—not smiling exactly. but as if There was none such in the late doctor's infectious sickness) exhort their parish- at that moment, if he had gone about as communion: and instead of this, he even more interested in getting them well than shuts up the church on Sundays."

"He is not the first who has done that." plague, as a matter of precaution."

"But, Miss, should not a clergyman go no sign of fever. They were fatigued, he Was he going to be married?" all the more among the people, and not said; too much so; as he was himself; and

worship?" "Certainly; but you see how it is with Mr. Finch, and you and I can not alter it. He has taken a panic; and I am sure he is the one most to be pitied for that. I can tell you too, between ourselves, that Mr. Finch judges himself, at times, as severely as we can judge him; and is more unhappy about being of so little use to his people than his worst enemy could wish body knows whence nor why. As for her

"Then, Ma'am why does not he pluck there was nobody else to do it."

up a little spirit, and do his duty?" "He has been made too soft," he says, think?" "by a fond mother, who is always sending

"But has she saved many lives, do you wish he was here to help us."

"Yes, of some that are too young to be LI wonder what sort of a man will be sent The people had already broken bottles when it disappeared; for he thought it a were not understood that they were so drawn, and everybody was very quiet, and

another way, Let us be thankful that you those who were down in the fever before have clean bedding and clothes, and lime- of body (though short of saving life) and such a time." washed rooms, fresh and sweet compared peace of mind, and cheerfulness of heart.

with anything they have known before." But the great consequences of her presence "And, thought Warrender, though he are to come. When I see the change that did not say it, but only touched his hat as is taking place in the cottages here, and he went after his business. "one as good as in the clothes of the people, and their any clergyman to pray by their bedsides, care of their skins, and their notions about and speck cheerfully to them of what is to their food, I feel disposed to believe that his wife, which he did. The first sight of Mrs. Kirby wrapped her camlet cloak would be too wise to be afraid of it. But not read the labels. come. When I go up the stair, I might this is the last plague that will ever be this respectable couple, middle-aged, busiknow who is praying by the cheerfulness known in Bleaburn."

Unable to move, Aunty was sorly distress- the young lady. "I think she is about

of the voice. I never saw such a spirit in Plague! O horrid!" exclamed the shudany woman,-never. I have never once dering sister.

seen her cast down, ever so little. If there "Call it what you will," the doctor re is a tear in her eye, for other people's sake, plied. "The name matters little when the there is a smile on her lips, because her thing makes itself so clear. Yes, by the heart tells her that everything that hap- way, it may matter much with such a pa tient as we have within there. Pray This night, Mary was to have slept. She whatever you do, don't use the word herself had intended it, warned by the 'plague' within his hearing. You must strange feelings which had come over her as she walked up the street: and it would gra- cheering yourselves. I think an hour a and woe. The churchyard was now so full more funerals should take place in the cheer him up; only that you sadly want tify Aunty's feelings that the corpse should day of the Good Lady's smile would be

not be left. She intended to lie down and the best prescription for you all." sleep beside the still and unbreathing form "Do you think she would come? We of the cousin whose last hours had been so should be so obliged to her if she would? "And she should have a change of dress ings were now tried in another direction. lying ready in the passage-room," declared

ed by Jem's moanings and restlessness; my size. Do ask her to come." and Mary was the only one who could keep "When I see that she is not more wanhim quiet in any degree. So, without in- ted elsewhere," replied the doctor. "I tervals, she went to her work of nursing need not explain, however, that that smile again. Next, the funeral of Mrs. Billiter. of hers is not an effect without a cause and two or three more, fixed for the same If we could find out whether we have anyday, were put off, because Mr. Finch was thing of the same cause in ourselves, we ill. And when Mr. Finch was ill, he sent might have a cheerfulness of our own,

to beg the Good Lady to come immedi- without troubling her to come and give us ately and nurse him. After writing to his some." own family, to desire some of them to come The ladies thought this odd, and did and take charge of him, she did go to him; not quite understand it, and agreed that but not to remain day and night as she they should not like to be merry and un feeling in a time of autocion, so may exten did with the poor who had none to help a great deal when they were not in the them. She saw that all was made comfortable about him, gave him his medicines sick room. They derived some general better not to send any more knitted goods. at times, and always spoke cheerfully. But idea, however, from the doctor's words, In the midst of all this distress, there was it was as she saw from the beginning. He that cheerfulness was good for the patient; no one to speak to the people; no one to was dying of fear, and of the intemperate and they kept assuring him, in tones of keep their minds clear and their hearts methods of precaution which he had adopt- forced vivacity, that there was no danger, steady. For many weeks, there had not ed, and of dissatisfaction with himself. and that the doctor said he would be well been a prayer publicly read' nor a psalm His nervous depression from the outset very soon. The patient groaned, remem-sung. Meanwhile, the great comet apbering the daily funerals of the last few peared nightly, week after week. It seemwas such as to predispose him to disease. weeks; and the only consequence was that ed as if it would never go away: and there and to allow him no chance under it. He was sinking when his mother and sister he distrusted the doctor. He sank more was a general persuasion that the comet rapidly than any other fever patient in the was sent for a sign to Bleaburn alone, and arrived, pale and tearful. to nurse him: and it did no good that they isolated the on a monumental tablet, he was described universe; and that the fever would not be house, and locked the doors, and took as a martyr to his sacred office in a season stayed while the sign remained in the sky.

> row; "he did very well while nothing near at hand to vent their fury upon. ing times."

that looks into the churchvard now."

he had nothing to do. That was the dearm\_\_"

plained, "since the people began to suspect was a mistake, and that that physic was foul play in their physic."

"Well; she came across the bit of grass They said, too, that it was only in this docthat is left, and looked over the rows of tor's time that there had been such a fever.

wedding." months run all sorts of risks, and showed some 'sweet hopes' that Mr. Finch had? family had died on: and, though he gave

"Who is she?" inquired the ladics. vou know."

"As for who she is," replied he, "I on-"Come down out of the clouds. I supson told the doctor so."

into our hollow one August evening-no- way, here?" said Neale.

him cordials and spices against the fever. aware what they owe her, and of some us next. I hope he will be something un- enough to spill a good deal of queer stuff; very beautiful sight, and one which re- oppressed with sorrow and want that they even poor Jem caught the trick of quiet-We must make some allowance, and look yet unborn. She could not do much for like poor Mr. Finch."

had supposed he would be, a very different person from Mr. Finch. If he had not been a fearless man, he would not have ness like, and somewhat dry in their manner, tended to give sobriety to the tone of that the poor creature was not much burnmind of the Bleaburn people; a sobriety ed; not at all dangerously; and the new which was more and more wanted from pastor was at once informed of the characday to day; while certainly the aspect of ter of the charge he had undertaken. Bleaburn was enough to discourage the new residents, let their expectations have through the village, as crier to give a been as dismal as they might.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby arrived when Bleaburn was at its lowest point of depression that it could not be made to hold more; and ten or eleven corpses were actually lying unburied, infecting half-a-dozen cottages from this cause. There was an actual want of food in the place—so few were able to earn wages. Farmer Neale did all he could to tempt his neighbors to work for him; for no strangers would come near a place which was regarded as a pesthouse; but the strongest arm had lost its strength; and the men, even those who had! not had the fever, said they felt as if they could to the new burial ground: and those who never work again. The women went on. as habitual knitters do, knitting early and the ground at eight o'clock. late, almost night and day; but there was no sale. Even if their wares were avouched to have been passed through soap and water before they were brought to O--still no one would run the slightest risk --- word war mun ant that nothing was sold: and at last, that it would place. In a newspaper paragraph, and not at all for the rest of the earth, or the "I am sorry for the poor young man," now growing desperate; and they found, observed the host at the Plough and Har- as desperate people usually do, an object went wrong; but he had no spirit for try- They said that it was the doctor's business "Who has?" murmured farmer Neale. them well: that so many had died, that been used; and that at last some of the "There's a woman's that does not." ob- dotcor's tricks had come out. Two of served the host; "I saw the Good Lady Dick Taylor's children had been all but crossing the churchyard this very morning choked, by some doctor's physic; and they with a basket of physic bottles on her might have died, if the Good Lady had not chanced to have been there at the mo-

to make them well: that he had not made came down from the awful service at Furzy Any man's heart may die within him anybody might see how foul means had they went up; and when some of them and there he would perform service and Christmas, if you will." "Ah! she goes to help to make up the ment, and known what to do. And the tinge of the autumn ferns on the slopes, or medicines every day now," the hostess ex- doctor tried to get off with saying that it the lively hop and flit of the wagtail about never made to go down anybody's throat. there was not a sad thought from top to time; nor now, in other places—at least, pastor had to say. After going through and the mourners came trooping down in to an infant, for she could not move them ioners to the often receiving of the holy freely as other persons among the sick, bottom of her mind—much as she might not so bad. It was nothing like so bad at the burial service very quietly, and waiting the hollow, with brightened eyes, and herself; and daily was she refreshed, as look if she was coming away from her own O—. The doctor had spoken lightly of with a cheerful countenance while the bu- freshened faces, and altogether much less she had taught others to refresh those the comet: he had made old Nan Dart siness of lowering so many coffins by so like mourners than when they went up. "What is that about 'sweet hopes,' in burn the bedding that her grandmother few hands was effected, he addressed, in a Before night, Mr Kirby had visited evesaid Mary. "It was done in times of the Warrenders, who had now for two the newspaper?" asked Neale; "about left her—the same that so many of her plain and conversational style, those who ry sick person in the place, in company with her that there was nothing in the her new bedding, it could never be the never before witnessed an interment like hardly have ventured to go his round with-"By that, I should think he was in same to her as the old. But there was no this; and he did not at all suppose that out the assistance of some novelty that the less, for their having no comfort of something must be done to relieve Miss love," said the host: "and that may ex- use talking. The doctor was there to either he or they should see such another. might divert the attention of the people cuse some backwardness in coming forward, make them well; and instead of doing that. Indeed, henceforth any funerals must take from his atrocities. Mr. Kirby did not at- closed; and if she was able to talk and lishe made two out of three die of those that place without delay; as they very well tempt to get rid of the subject. He told ten, to tell her how the sick were faring, "The Good Lady is to be married, when had the fever. Such grumblings broke out might, now that, on this beautiful spot, the discontented, to their faces, that the aud what were the prospects of Bleaburg." she gets home to America," the hostess de- into storm; and when Mr. and Mrs. Kirby there was room without limit. He told doctor knew his business better than they After these visits, something good was alclared. "Yes, 'tis true. Widow John-decended into the hollow which their friends them how Farmer Neale had had the space did; and hade them remember that it was ways found near the pillow: some firm feared would be their tomb, they found the they saw staked out since yesterday, and not the doctor, but themselves, that had jelly, or particularly pure arrow-root or "What will her lover say to her risking whole remaining population of the place how it would be fenced in—roughly, per- set fire to the spirits of wine, or something the like; odd things to be dropped by the "Something very like it. She dropped her life, and spending her time in such a blocking up the street before the doctor's haps, but securely—before night. He hoped of that sort, in the middle of the street, faries; but Mrs. Kirby said the neighbors house, and smashing his phials, and mak- and believed the worst of the sickness was whereby a woman was in imminent danger liked to think that the Good Lady was "She tells her aunt that he will only ing a pile of his pill-boxes and little draw- over. The cold weather was coming on; of being burnt to death; and that their waited on by the Good People. taking the lead here, I imagine it is because wish he was here to help her. He is a ers, as they were handed out of his surge- and, perhaps, he said with a smile, it might outrage on the good fame and property of Another odd thing was, that for sevclergyman. 'Ol' says she, 'he will only ry window. A woman had brought a can- be a comfort to some of them to know that a gentleman who had worn himself half eral days Mary could not sleep at all. dle at the moment to fire the pill-boxes: the comet was going away. He could not dead with fatigue and anxiety on their ac- She would have liked it. and she needed

notice, to which every ear was open. Mr Kirby having had medical assurance that it was injurous to the public health that churchyard, and that the bodies should lie unburied, would next day, bury the dead above the brow, on a part of Furzy Knoll selected for the purpose. For anything unusual about this proceeding, Mr. Kirby would be answerable, considering the present state of the village of Bleaburn. • A living. waggon would pass through the village at six o'clock the next morning; and all who had a coffin in their houses were requested to bring it out, for solemn conveyance wished to attend the interment must be or

All ears were open again the next morning, when the cart made its slow progress down the street; and some went out to see. It was starlight: and from the east came enough of the dawn to show ow the vehicle looked with the pall thrown over it. Now and then, as it passed a space between the houses, a pur of wind blew aside the edge of the pall, and then the coffins were seen within ranged one upon another,—quite a load of them. It stopped for a minute at the bottom of the street; and it was a relief to the listeners to hear Warrender tell the driver that there was no more, and that he might proceed up to the brow. After watching the progress of the cart till it could no longer be distinguished from the wall of grey rock along which it was ascending, those who could be spared from tending the sick put on such black as they could muster, to go to the service.

It was happily, a fine morning;—as fine a November morning as could be seen.— It is not often that weather is of so much consequence as it was to the people of Bleaburn to day. They could not themselves have told how it was that they were asked the reason, by those who remained below, they could not explain it,but, somehow, everything looked brighter. It was, in fact, not merely the calm sunshine on the hills, and the quiet shadows that it enabled many, who would have been Then there was a settling what hours the floor. Ann Warrender came and unkept below by rain, to hear what their new should be appointed for worship at the crag; dressed her, lifting her limbs as if she was

"I think you will have your wish,', said blaze up, half as high as the houses, as beavens declare the glory of God;" and the consultations with the doctor from house and Ann are not afraid. If our poor neigh she came: except, indeed, that it is much the landlord. "No man of Mr. Finch's quick as thought. The flame ran along wisest men were all agreed that it was a to house, and his evident deference to him bors have not all that we could wish, they to give them a sense of relief and comfort sort would be likely to come among us at the ground, and spread like magic. The sign—not of any mischief, but of the beaupeople fled, supposing this the doings of the ty of God's handiwork in the firmament. comet and the doctor together. Off they as the Scriptures calls the starry sky. The The new clergyman was, as the landlord went, up and down, and into the houses fact was, it was found that comets come whose doors were open. But the woman's round regularly, like some of the other stars clothes were on fire. She would have and our own moon; and when a comet had run too; but Mr. Kirby caught her arm, once been seen, people of a future time up the medicines, and administering such come: much less would be have brought and his firm grasp made her stand, while would know when to look for it again, and as might be misused by those who could about the part that was on fire. It was he had better tell them about such things so quickly done—in such a moment of time, at another time, when perhaps they would saw the stars, they would hardly believe That very evening Warrender was sent they were the same stars that they saw every clear night. Perhaps they might then think the commonest star as wonderful as any comet.

Another reason why they might hope for better health was that people at a distance now knew more of the distress of Bleaburn his neighbors, that supplies of nourishing food and wholesome clothing would be the place could once more earn their own from America."

Another reason why they might the Kirbys said, in the same breath. hope for better health was, that they were learning by experience what was good for health and what was bad. This was a very Johnson's, where poor Jem was languish: Sundays and at all times, till he had shown seems to have more power of patience than them what he thought about their having, he who has most. The visitors arrived at he might almost say, their lives and health a critical moment, however, when poor in their own hands. He was sure that God Jem's distress was very great, and his moable to prove to them, by and by, that Lady on the ground, doubled up in a there need be no fever in Bleaburn if they strange sort of way; Mrs. Johnson trying Sandays and week days. He deeply pitied had in the closet within aring because them that they had been cut off from wor- something was closely the matter ship during their time of distress. He thought there might be an end to that now. doctor. He would not advise their assembling in

should say that the spot they were standing on—even yet so fresh and so sunny— after a short study of his new patient, he was the best they could have; but soon the assured Mrs. Johnson that he saw no winter winds would blow, and the cold signs of fever about her niece. She had rains would come driving over the hills.— This would not do: but there was a warm now she must have rest. nook in the hollow-the crag behind the mill-where there was shelter from the east | body will put something under me here. and north, and the warmest sunshine ever and just let me sleep for a few days. I shall felt in the hollow—too hot in summer but do very well." very pleasant now. There he proposed to read prayers three times a week, at an Kirby, "you must be brought to our hour which should be arranged according house, where everything will be quite Knoll so much more light-hearted than to the convenience of the greatest number; about you; and then you may sleep on till preach a sermon on Sundays, when the weather permitted. He should have been by preferred remaining where she was; and inclined to ask Farmer Neale for one of his with due consideration, she was indulged. barns, or to propose to meet even in his She did not wish to be carried through kitchen: but he found his neighbors still the street, so that the people might see in the hollows; it was not merely the ruddy feared that meeting anywhere but in the that the Good Lady was down at last; open air would spread the fever. He did and besides, she felt as if she would die not himself believe that one person gave by the way, though really believing she the spring heads and the stones in the pool; the fever to another; but as long as his should do very well if only let alone. She it was not merely that the fine morning neighbors thought so, he would not ask was allowed to order things just as she yielded cheering influences like these, but them to do what might make them afraid. liked. A mattress was put under her, on

were present. He told them that he had with the doctor. The poor doctor would "I am sure I wish he was," sighed Neale. and she kneeled down to apply the flame. say for himself that he should not be sorry count might yet cost them very dear, if it it extremely, and the window curtain was

in regard to matters of health and sickness, wrought a great change in a few hours; and the effect was prodigiously increased when Mrs. Kirby, herself a surgeon's daughter, and no stranger in a surgery, offered her daily assistance in making

"That is what the Good Lady does, when she can get out at the right time," observed let their children come up to his house, and some one; "but now poor Jem is down, look through a telescope—a glass that and his mother hardly up again yet, it is magnified things so much, that when they | not every day, as she says, that she can go so far out of call."

> "Who is this Good Lady?" inquired Mr. Kirby. "I have been hardly twenty-four hours in this place, and I seem to have heard her nome fifty times; and yet nobody seems able to say who she is."

"She almost overpowers their faculties." I believe," replied the doctor; and, indeed. that they had done, and he could assure it is not very easy to look upon her as upon any other young lady. It comes casier to one's tongue to call her an angel than lodged with the cordon till the people of to introduce her as Miss Mary Pickard,

When he had told what he knew of her.

"Let us go and see her." And the doctor showed them the way to Widow serious and important subject, on which he ing, in that state which is so affecting to would speak to them again and again, on witness, when he who has no intellect had ordered it so; and he expected to be ther's hardly less. There lay the Good chose to prevent it. And now, about these to go to her, but unable; and Jem, on his something was clearly the matter.

"What's to do now!" exclaimed the

Mary laughed as she answered, "O no the church. There were the same reasons thing, but that I can't get up. I don't against it that there were two months ago; know how I fell, and I can't get up. But but there was no place on earth where men it is mere fatigue-want of sleep. Do might not worship God if they wished it. convince Aunty that I have not got the If it were now the middle of summer, he fever."

"Let's see," said the doctor. Therehad enough of nursing for the present, and

"That is just it." said Mary. "If some-

" Not there, Miss Pickard," said Mrs.

Mary felt the kindness: but she evidentwho cannot move from their beds. Every morning the doctor came, and agreed world the matter with her; that she had only to lie sfift fift she felt the wish to get up; and every day came Mrs. Kirby to take a look at her, if her eyes were

and some of this stuff was so queer as to minded every eye that saw it how "the did not know what they were about. His ness, and lay immovaeable for hours.

when the door of his closet was open, watching to see her sleep. But she could not. She felt, what was indeed true that Aunty's large black eyes were for ever fixed upon her; and she could not but be aware that the matter of the very first public concern in Bleaburn was, that she could go to sleep; and this was enough to prevent it. At last, when people were getting frightened, and even the doctor told Mr Kirby that he should be glad to correct this insomnolence, the news went softly along the street one day, told in whispers was asleep. The children were warned that they must keep within doors, or go up to the brow to play; there must be noise in the hollow. The dogs were not allowed to bark, nor the ducks to quack; and Farmer Neale's carts were, on no account, to go below the Plough and Harrow. The patience of all persons who liked to make a noise was tried and proved, for nobody broke the rule; and when Mary

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I'LL DO IT WELL.

who gave me the following interesting account Company, as of this genus. We have of a portion of his ownlife. He was an appren-hopes of a Legislature sometime, that will tice in a tin manufactory. When 21 years old heed the prayer of an outraged people he lost his health, so that he was entirely unable and grant a charter for the building o to work at his trade, and wholly destitute of the "Canal Railroad." The "penny wise' means. With his imperfect health, he was policy, which is one of the characteristics ment for which he had strength. He said he went out to find employment with the determithe business was low and servile, he did not lay sequent loss of fares. aside his self-respect, or allow himself to be made mean by his Lu iness. The respect and confidence of his employers was secured, as a matter of course, and he was advanced to a more lucrative and less laborious position.

and he returned to his legitimate business, which he now carries on very extensively. He has accumulated an ample fortune, and is training an interesting family by giving them the best advantages for moral and mental cultivation. The gentleman in question stands high among the with all matters around the seat of Govgivers to every benevolent object. It would be ernment. Those in search for some one to superfluous to say, though naturally very mod-serve them in that vicinity, would do well est and retiring, he holds an elevated place in to look to Mr. Kennedy's claims. the community where he lives, and is to his minister what Jonathan was to David.

Young men, who may chance to read the above statement of facts, should mark the secret of the above named success. It is often and truly said, the whole system of the Sabbath School instruction commenced in the little word "tru." So the man's whole character, of whom I have spoken, was formed and directed by the determination to do whatever he did, well.

Poverty and servile labor are no dis grace themselves by feeling that because they have inferior clothes and lower employment than others, therefore they need not be particular about their character. This is the mistake, the ruin of thousands. Do the thing you are doing so well that you will be respected in your place, and you may be sure it will be said to you, "Go ing been quite modest in their demands,

up higher!"-Evangelist. THE WINE GLASS. "Who hath woe? Who hath sorrow? Who hath contentions? Who hath wounds without cause? Who hath redness of eyes? They that tarry long at The wine! They that Go to seek mixed wine! Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth its color CUP when it moveth itself aright;  $\Lambda \mathrm{t}$ 

the last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder."

TEST FOR LINEN GOODS. The adulteration of linen has reached such an extent that it must be quite a treasure to know the means of discovering without fail a spurious article from the genuine. An unfailing process is founded upon the well established fact that sulphuric acid exerts a destructive power more readily and quicker upon the cotton fiber than on flax. After depriving the sample to be tested by repeated washing and boiling (without soap) of all starch and finish, lay the same for one or two minutes, (according to the thickness of the linen,) in concentrated sulphuric acid. Remove the acid by repeated washing in water, and dry the piece by pressing it between blotting paper. If there has been any cotton in it, it will have disappeared, while the linen will be left.—Exchange paper.

be inscribed as well on the letter itself as products of these various, and widely sepon the envelop; otherwise, the loss of the erated localities, are brought together euvelop may cause grave mistakes and se- and wrought into articles of necessity and rious confusion-or may leave the letter for usefulness, and afforded at a price, maran annonymous claimant. We heard a de-velous for its cheapness. And no surceased Chancelor say that he knew an im- prise is excited that this should be so, or portant law case which came very near be-scarcely a thought given to the fact. Yet ing lost to the party, ultimately successful, it is a great argument for that system of by the loss of an envelop, leaving it uncer-internal improvements, through which our tain to whom the missive had been address- country must work its way to wealth and ed. Recently, too, we learn from an ex-influence, until it stands at the head of change paper, that a stolen mail had been the nations of the earth. The blindness of the letters, and the Postmaster knew not partizan bigotry, cannot always clog the

Courier.



AGENTS FOR THE JOURNAL.

MONOPOLY.

The cry of "no monopoly" is one of the favorite humbugs in constant use by a certain class of minor politicians and their nopoly: and the community is sometimes made to feel its presence, and its severe exactions. We look upon the New-Ha-There lives in New England a gentleman ven, Hartford and Springfield Railroad thrown out upon the world, to seek any employof this Road, was exhibited at the time of the recent Fireman's Parade at New Hanation, that whatever he did, he would do it ven, in its refusal to reduce the regular well. The first and only thing he found, that he price of fare. We are convinced that could do, was to black boots and scour knives hundreds, who otherwise would have witin a tavern. This he did, and did it well, as nessed the display, were prevented from gentlemen now living would testify. Though this cause, and the road suffered the con-

CY IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Joseph C. G. Kennedy advertises that he will attend to the prosecution of claims The health of this young man was restored, before Congress and the several Departments, and other legal matters requiring attention at the Capitol.

> He offers a long list of highly Honorable references, and claims to be familiar

Wonder if he has the private ear of Gen. Pierce, and could be of service to some of our neighbors who emigrated hither from New Hampshire, and have been in daily expectation of some token of friendly retwo jobs, and make our friends feel a little nine inch cylinders and over, coming under the sent us Part II of "The Practical Draughtsmore comfortable.

. Ru tha war wa dent treats his old acquaintances from the Granite State hardly fair. When his election was certain, some of them from this vicinity visited Concord, and came back, saying that they could have almost any reasonable post they would ask-and havhave been anxiously looking for the fulfilment of that promise; but Concord and Washington are different places.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS .- "During our brief experience as a soldier," we well remember the familiar "Roll call" of the clerk. and among the names, that of Sylvester Scott, and also, the invariable response-"Here"-Yes! Scott was always there, of living generals," which, if he was, might account for his being so good a soldier; the very best Pears, and that he handed likely intended to be generous in the disus in a specimen of the Blood-Good va-posal of their favors. The opinion is enbeat, at any rate we shall consider that that they are indebted to the Niagara's bers at his Store, No. 4 Merchants' Row. vinces us to the contrary.

Mr. Sidney Chapin, of Chicopee street, lent in its manufacture, that we are convinced that a great amount of "elbow grease" can be saved in the floor cleaning process, by its use. Good as it is as a Broom, we value it more for something else, and that is, for its practical teaching of the doctrine of Internal Improvements The brush from which it is made, was grown in five different States of the Union, viz: South Carolina, Massachusetts, Illi nois, Wisconsin and Ohio. The handle was made in Cummington, Mass.: the wire in Hadley, and the twine in New Jersey. Mr. Chapin's principle market for his brooms, is Boston, from whence EXYELOPED LETTERS.—When letters are they are scattered all over the world, by inclosed in an envelop, the address should land and by sea. By no extra effort, the

eyes of the people will from time to time be opened by some fact as simple as this,

A PAIR OF INCIDENTS.

or "Chipping Bird," gathering materials deserve great credit for the promptness night a member of his family was suddenly thence to the garret, and then cutting another lous to exchange our fast name for some young. Steadily and lovingly they pursued the comfortable condition in which his to our office was to inform us of the fact; as, he paring to descend outside the wall. A blow are of the opinion that our readers' judgon our heart, and the text kept ringing in our ears-" Ye are of more value than nany Sparrows."

of a friend, and, of course, related the inci- Policy being expressed for the benefit of his dent, and remarked, "Such an act is worthy of imitation by those who have been called 'better than many Sparrows."'the doctrine of the text:

a little patch of ground lying hetween the vor us with a call; and at the same time house and the fence which divided it from assure them that this Company is ready the street, was planted with a variety of and willing to meet all its engagements as His little girl, a child of six summers, had, as she left home for school, plucked one of the roses which grew by the door. The joint occupant witnessing the act, took his knife and cut all the shrubbery down .-'Why," said we, "he must certainly be crazy!" "Oh, no!" said our friend, "he is not; but he is a member of the Christian AMERICAN AND FOREIGN AGEN- Church, and loud in his denunciation of all heresy!" Surely, thought we, either man or the Sparrow must have changed very much since the days of the Savior.

THE FIREMAN'S PARADE AT NEW-HA-

of the city were crowded at an early hour with natural death. Mr. Henry Wickliffe, the au-Firemen and spectators, and enlivened with the music of the numerous bands music of the numerous bands.

course. Connuccticut. cognition, ever since his Inauguration? If Twenty-two companies entered the competing so, we think we could secure him one or lists, and were divided into two classes, those of

> The prizes were two Silver Goblets and Salers, the gift of the City of New Haven, for which the companies from abroad only were allowed to compete. The first class prize was orne off by the Gaspee Company of Providence R, I., their engine being a "double decker," and ts stream reaching 143 feet. The second

New Britain, Ct., their engine heing a 7 3-4 wood cuts, and a good table of contents. inch cylinder of the Waterman build, which threw her stream 149 feet. The Naumkeag Company of New London, were in a fair way of victory, when their hose burst. The Niagara Company of this city had reached 125 drew their own water, and played through 150 feet of hose, with such a sized nozzle or tip as none in its claims to a place on the Library they chose, and were allowed to play one min-

unquestioned right to invite such other but we do know, that he raises some of with them in their Jubilee, and they very ricty, which we think it would be hard to tertained here, among the Pacific Boys, they can't be beaten, until some one con- of Springfield, for being thus left out of the ring, from a fear on the part of the latter that the prize would not go to has presented us with a Broom, so excel-Springfield. We know nothing about the affair, farther than this, there are quite a number of Cabot "natives" at present residing in New Haven, engaged in mechanical employments; and it is reported that they were invited to contribute towards defraying the expenses incident to the gathering, but refused, on the ground that the company from here, was not to be there. The answer made to this was that the Niagara Co. was charged with the duty of selecting companies in this vicinity, to be invited, and had only sent the name of the Torrent Co. from Chicopee. Hose of the Torrent, for we believe the boys had made arrangements to bring home

> The communications of our Boston familiar cognomen of Mike.

tion which of right to us belongs, for the maiden speech, was drowned by applause.

should feel an interest. The following cerlens and Henry H. Jewell. tificate from one who has recently experi-A few weeks ago, as we were seated by a window, we observed a Ground Sparrow,

The Massachusetts Company our office, and stated to us that the preceding through the ceiling of their cell, climbing from Nashua, we should not have been so anxious transfer to us called at escape from "durance vile," by cutting a hole times, and as readable, as that printed at our office, and stated to us that the preceding through the ceiling of their cell, climbing from Nashua, we should not have been so anxious transfer to us called at escape from "durance vile," by cutting a hole times, and as readable, as that printed at our office, and stated to us that the preceding through the ceiling of their cell, climbing from Nashua, we should not have been so anxious transfer to us called at escape from the ceiling of their cell, climbing from the ceiling of their cell, climbing from the ceiling of their cell, climbing from the cell in the c for its nest. We watched with interest its manifested in adjusting the claim. Our taken ill, the symptoms resembling those of the hole through the outer wall, near the roof. This thing more in character. Brother Beard busy employment, and careful skill. Soon readers who knew Mr. Hitchcock, will not common type of Cholera. He rose from bed, they had nearly effected before they were dishas a way of saying things that indicates a

> soundness and respectability. CHICOPEE, July 11th, 1853. wife and children

HARRIET A. HITCHCOCK.

what we had related, did not substantiate ted to our hands. We should be very hap-office, and workshop should be supplied with it. py to receive applications, and will use our He occupied a yard jointly with another; best endeavors to please any who may faanother column.

BOOK NOTICES.

MARK HURDLESTONE, OR THE TWO BROTH. ERS-Is the name of a new novel, by Mrs. Moodie, author of "Roughing it in the Bush," etc. Published by De Witt & Davenport, New York. From a very hasty examination of this book, we are led to believe that it is a work of considerable merit, and of a good moral tone. Mrs. will always command admiring readers.

Fowler and Wells Boston, have pub-EN.—It is rather late in the day to say lished a small book, called Rappo-Mania anything about the Fireman's gathering at Overthrown—the object of which is, to New Haven, yet we have a word to say keep the Sacred Scriptures and the Chrisouthing the matter, of some local inter-tian Religion from being harmed by the est, and therefore give an abstract of an Spiritual Rappers—a work which, in our account of it, as we find it in the Daily judgment, a little patience would have saved scene; a nearer approach shows that there are The day was a charming one, and the streets needs time to allow this Spiritualism to die a Four States were represented, viz: New has written a book. Any who believe with York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and, of him may be interested in its perusal.

head of the first class, and those of the eight man's Book of Industrial Design, &c."inch and over, under that of second class, there The appearance while the second lowever indee between the later and the later a

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE FOR AUGUST—Is on

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE.-The August number of this excellent periodical, is time since their commencement, are divided into clared that the Company never should lose any received. Our readers do not need that we more sects than any religious body known.— thing by this noble deed of their Officers, for should again tell them that it is second to Phil. Ledger. table of every home.

Mr. E. F. Brown has placed upon our There seems to be considerable feeling in this vicinity, that the Pacific Company table a copy of THE ILLUSTRATED RECORD past of procuring bread from his grandmother and one of that old "Front Section" of was not treated with that courtesy that is of the Industry of All Nations. This tall ones, now alas! scattered, to be gath- usually considered as belonging to the Fire work is published by Geo. P. Putnam, New ered no more on earth. We dont know Department Universal. Of course the York—and is to contain engravings of the whether he is a relative of "the greatest New-Haven Companies had a perfect, and principle articles on Exhibition at the World's Fair in the Crystal Palace, togethcompanies as they chose, to participate er with a history of them, and a catalogue. From the appearance of the present number, we should judge that the complete work would be well worth perusing. Mr. Brown would be happy to furnish the num-

> Nos. 79-80 LIVING AGE-Are on our table, with their usual excellent variety of

INTERESTING COMMUNICATION. We have been favored with a few annonvmous communications, since our connection with the Journal, and have (very properly as we think) placed them where they will make a light sometime-but not suspicion; he who entertains it, or he who inin the columns of our paper. The following however, is so good in its way, that we in life than the coldness and distrust of friends think our readers should not be denied the perusal of it. It has reference to the late whom we have trusted is hardly less distress- much influence on thirst. Severe pain, or to express an opinion, it would be that that litlegal destruction of liquor in this village. ing. God has made us social beings, and the great terror cause thirst. We are not aware who our friend and cor- social instinct cannot be outraged without pain respondent can be, but trust he will be There is hardly any habit more unfortunated which company had been invited in proper satisfied with seeing his communication than that of readily taking up an evil report, or form. We regret the accident to the appear this week. We give it verbatim et of easily imbibing a suspicion of the conduct or spread among us, and every family will have a

Chicopee, July 25, 1853

(Please Insert the following) that their could be found in The precints of this village, three men that would be mean enough, dealt with rather Rughley. A Subscriber was found.

The subject of Life Insurance is one in Selectmen of Chicopee have re-appointed mentioned that, on the 4th inst., the prisoners list that we are more gratified to receive which will work a revolution at the ballot-box, by which the right shall triumph.

Inst that we are more gratified to receive and particularly a community, the former Town Agents for the sale of confined in the Cincinnati Jail attempted to and peruse than the New Hampshire Telemake their cscape. A Cincinnati paper gives and particularly a community like our own, Spirituous Liquors, who are Amaziah Bulthe annexed account of the scene:—

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Cholera—its Symptoms and Treatment.— ly an attempt was made by the chain gang to able to produce a paper as fully up to the

this "recipe," in any case in which timely re- of the roof, immediately above the aperture, as-Cholera Recipe" is the most efficacious as well Eve. Traveler. as the most harmless remedy yet discovered. THE STATE MUTUAL COMPANY OF WORCES- Any druggist will prepare it—though some Our friend smiled, and said he had just ex- | TER, Is another excellent Life Assurance | take more pains than others -- and we consider perienced something which, compared with Company, and the agency has been entrus-it of the first importance that every family,

The following is the receipe: Take equal parts of-

Tincture of Laudanum, Cayenne pepper, treble strength, Rhubarb, Essence of Peppermint, treble strength,

lence of the symptoms, and it should be repeat-

THE MORMONS AT SALT LAKE. From recent accounts of the progress of the Mormons at Salt Lake, it appears that they are like the Gentiles in other parts of the world, and exhibit a large amount of human nature in their internal dissensions, schisms, backbiting, and struggles for individual power and supremacy. Moodie is a writer of spirit, and her works The general idea of their little saintly settlement in the wilderness beyond the Rocky Mountains, is that they are a "band of brothers" and sisters—closely knit in the bonds of fraternal affection, despising the follies and pomp of the world, and looking only to the spread of the true faith, and the extension of spiritual wifeism. We are sorry to say that this flattering picture is only the distant view of the heavenly the author the trouble of writing. It only persecutions for opinions' sake, bitter heart trine of polygamy, which the prophet Joseph, surnamed Smith, introduced as one of the divine institutions. A writer, who has been among them, says a more discordant set of harmonies than they, were never combined. A very short acquaintance with them, with some knowledge of their history, exhibits a very curious accumuin the Mormon community. It seems to require

the army of Peter the Hermit in the first great free of charge.

A young boy in Marietta, about four years good deeds reward themselves. of age, we are informed by a gentleman of that place, who had been in the habit for some time lar acts of kindness to the friends of the Hento feed his "long tailed monkey," was recently discovered petting a snake, holding its head in one hand, and dropping crumbs of bread into its mouth. Of course his pet was destroyed, but he alleges that he has "another long-tailed monkey which they shan't find out."

Home Gazette

A SUSPICIOUS MIND.

It is difficult to tell who suffers most from curs it. There are few evils more intolerable and acquaintances. But the pain of discovering an unworthy trait or a vile deed in those state of the stomach, and its contents have that boy who giggled so rudely, that if we were character of our fellow-men.

know of its sayings and doings, over the excitement Was over, which property he like-under similar circumstances; and it would realwise Lost, for the kegs and Ale both stole a ly seem that they are beyond the reach of decomout his knowledge or consent, now friend childs position. The registry of deaths was consulted, where to send any of them.—Charleston wheels that would roll us on to the posiwhere to send any of them.—Charleston wheels that would roll us on to the posithe letters, and the localists of the local strains of the

We are requested to state that the Heroic Act of a Jail Keeper.—We lately

sort was had to it. Cholera, in its incipient suring the afrighted birds that the first one es here, without pastors. The Pearl Street 1 hereby acknowledge the receipt of Three stages, may be ranked with ordinary summer who protruded his head would most assuredly Church has been without ever since Mr Swain Thousand Dollars, being the unmount of a Po!. As we went from the scene, to us so new cy of Insurance issued by the Mass. Mutual complaints, and will yield to proper medical lose what little brains he had left. By this time left more than a year ago; the Unitarian Church Life Insurance Co., of Springfield on the Life treatment. Its first symptom generally is, assistance arrived, and the whipped scoundrels, has been without since Mr Bulfinch left more and full of interest, we called at the house of Hiram Hitchcock, late of this town, said looseness of the bowels, and to remove this, and one of whom is Billy Adams, the notorious than a year ago; and the Universalist Church has prevent the progress of the disease, the "Sun thief, were escorted to safe quarters.—Boston been without since Mr Brown left, some months Rev. Mr. Hubbell, who has been dis-

called "Shady Side." has received and accepted a call at North Stonington. The book spoke very self-righteous, and abominably mean in the transactions of every day life. The coat seemed to fit certain people of Avon so well that they charged the authorship upon Mrs. Hubbers succeeded in effecting the dismissal of the ed every 15 to 30 minutes until relief is obtained. offending lady's husband from his place as pastor of the village church. She probably drew a true portrait of the mean ones of Avon.-Hartford Times.

Slick says the following story is true:

horror when he saw them all return with cans, ful or a successful minister. cups, gourds, calabashes, and what not, for the pulled down his bamboo camp. and took the burnings, apostacy, and repudiation of the doc-sticks and thrashed him a'most to death. In fact, he never did get over it. He died from that ere beaten. They called him a Yankee cheat, and it lowered our great nation amazinly -fact, I assure you."

lation and loss of members constantly going on Sunday which proves that they have souls, and money they can make. Even after the profes-

in; we could, however, judge bet- they are made, as to make them. Many of these on the Empire, and brought to this City, were pay better, laying the flattering unction to their ter of its merits by looking at Part First. new-born saints very soon lose, the soda-water desirous to take his remains to the family buri-souls, that they are enlarging the field of their enthusiasm which is first experienced, and fall al place somewhere up the river, but felt too usefulness. There is no field in which any minaway; and many who have zeal enough to start poor to incur the expense. The fact being made ister is placed, that is not large enough—larger our table. The number contains a beauti- on the great journey towards the modern Zion, known to the gentlemen having charge of the than he can fill—and all this talk is very apt to ful mezzotint engraving by Sartain, 'House- cool off, and lodge, like drift wood, by the way. Sunday evening train, they promptly offered to be but another phase of the universal love for its stream reaching 143 teet. The second class prize was taken by tue Niagara Co., of hold Treasures,' with quite a number of Each emigrating body tapers off something like take the body and mourners through to Troy money, from which the best of us are not ex

crusade. The Mormons have, in reality, more This matter being talked over at the Cattle backsliders and apostates, and, for the length of Market yesterday, several of the drovers dethey would take pains to make the circumstances known and work to their advantage. Thus The road is entitled to great credit for simi

ry Clay victims last summer.—Tribune.

THIRST.

MUSIC.

Let taste and skill in this beautiful art be new resource. Home will gain a new attraction. Social interconrse will be more cheerful, A DISCOVERY.—A Paris letter in the New and an innocent public amusement will be fur-York Commercial says that the attention of nished to the community. Public amusements, I am sorry to learn by unquestionable Athority men of science has been drawn to an extraordi- bringing multitudes together to kindle with one nary discovery made in a neighboring depart- emotion, to share the same innocent joy, have a correspondent "Mike" have been discon- to take And destroy, a mans property, as was ment. A grave-digger, in throwing up some humanizing influence; and among these bonds tinued for two or three weeks, for the rea- done In our village last week, and that too with- earth, came upon a body in a state of perfect of society perhaps no one produces so much nnson, we are sorry to say, that our worthy Delegate, Sherman, is detained at home by illness. We are happy to learn however itsens, thinking no Doubt, that the former except the sorry to say, the dealer to solve the state of periods of periods of the state of periods of periods of periods of the state of periods of periods of periods of periods of the state of periods of p illness. We are happy to learn however, izens, thinking no Doubt, that the former example. The mad died from the enects of the of a mad dog. The shroud and coffin had fal-which may be shaped into sweet sounds! And beautiful woman, but that it is that his health is improving, and we trust he may again be able to take his seat in the Convention, and allow our readers to the Convention of the Con -Dr. Channing's Address on Temperance.

One of Queen Victoria's state balls, it is said. ars for dresses and jewels.

There is no paper on our exchange On the evening preceding the Fourth of Ju-shadow of a hope that we should ever be

MINISTERS.—There are now three churchago. There seems to be a lack of desirable ministers in all denominations. There are enough of them, but they are not the kind de-Church in Avon, because his wife wrote a book sired in large places. Our churches here desire true men, sound men, and perfectly unexceptionable in their doctrine and belief. They must in general terms of certain New England char-have the talent to attract, quite as much by acters, to be found in every village, who were their manner, as their matter, or some other church, more favored in this respect, carries off the audience, and so the support. This is one of the results of education, taste, and refinement, and it will do little good to grumble at it, even The dose is from 5 to 30 or even 60 drops, bell, and, the fact not being denied, these very if grumbling were justifiable in the premises. according to the age of the patient and the vio- consistent, liberal minded and pious church mem- But, after all, we are inclined to the belief, that people are rather dificult in regard to this matter. We believe that any young man of mediocrity talent, with a true soul in his body, can be made a very acceptable preacher. He can't make much of himself, unless he have talent MISUNDERSTANDING A MISSIONARY.—Sam above the common order, and unless his congregation, or his society, are helpers, he had better. "These wise men of Goshen sent a missionary by far, turn his strength to digging the earth, once to the Burmese. Well, one day he built a than to spend it in fruitless efforts in such a bamboo tent near one of their temples, and as barren field. The want of interest on the part the heathers were goin' to idolotrize, he stood of the congregation, not only in the cause which at the door to preach to them, and convart them. he preaches, but in the man himself, will keep He took for his text that passage that refers to talent of a high order, below the medium stanlivin' water that quenches thirst for ever. dard, while its exercise will lift a man of hum-Well, it was a capital text, if they could have ble ability to an exalted position. While men understood it but they didn't and off they ran go to church to criticise a sermon, as they as hard as they could lick, and what was his would a play, they can never hope to see a use-

There is another thing in connection with fluid; and when they found he hadn't it, they this deficiency of ministers. Very few young men of decided talent choose the ministry for a profession. The highest talent in that department, can command but a salary of about three thousand dollars a year, while in the other learned professions, the same talent can make double or triple that sum.-It is a sad commen-CREDITABLE TO THE HUDSON RIVER RAIL tary upon human nature, perhaps, but the best ROAD.—Corporations are said to be soulless.— of our young men, are looking, not so much to Some of the Officers of this road did an act on the real good they can do their race, as to the sion is chosen, how often we see men leaving the noble ones too. sion is chosen, how often we see men leaving the The parents of young Sattord, who was killed neld of present usefulness, for one which will

An Incident. The other day we were riding In the cars, and among the passengers were a man, woman, and six children, all evidently belonging to one family, as each bore unmistakeable, marks of resemblance with one or the other of the adults. They were evidently poor people, and perhaps were on their way to the far west, in the hope that its generous soil would yield a better prospect of giving bread and butter to the half dozen mouths, which Thirst is the instinctive feeling by which we opened around them, and exhibited a good deal are admonished of the necessity of taking li- of ability in the bestowal of that humble fare. quids into the system to repair the waste which They carried their provision along with them. the body has sustained, and to assist in the so- and when the hour for dinner came, the father lution of the ailment that has been taken. - for so he evidently was-brought forth his Hence we are thirsty after the use of dry food. bag and distributed to each his portion. They A BEAUTIFUL INCIDENT .- M. A. Townsend This sensation appears to reside in the throat ate it with most refreshing relish, though the writing from New Brighton, Pa., under date and fances, but it is not always connected with fare was coarse, and washed it down with the of June 27. says: "A little boy, blind from the dryness of these parts, as in many cases contents of a jug which they had provided thembirth, aged about four years, died in this village the toungue is perfectly dry, while little thirst selves with. Such a circumstance excited some a few days ago with scarletina. About an is present. In such cases, drink should be attention from the passengers, of course. Uphour before the little smfferer departed, he ex. frequently offered, although the patient does on the seat back of them, sat a boy and girl. clamed, Pa, I see now! Darkness is all gone. not ask for it. Thirst is borne with much nicely dressed, and evidently belonging to a Day is come!' His father inferred from the greater difficulty than hunger. It is evidently good family," but they had the rudeness to incident that he was better, and would proba- much under the power of habit; those who laugh and giggle right out, at the sight. Now bly recover. But an hour passed, and he was frequently indulge in drink, increase the crav- if that girl and boy should, by any possibility ing for lquids. Children should not be suffer- see this article, we hope they will see themselves ed to take drink every time the fancy strikes in it, and remember what we say about it. It them. The intensity of this sensation is mor- was a little amusing, perhaps, to see that little bidly increased in a great variety of diseases boy in coarse clothing, and his sun-burnt, but especially in feverish complaints, of which it is not inexpressive face, munch his bread and suck one of the distinguished symptoms. It is best away at the jug, relieved in the latter operation relieved in fevers, and other ailments, by gruel, by the little girl at his side, as coarsley clad. toast-water, vegatable acids, or fruits. The and as sunburnt as he. But we venture to tell tle boy will make the smartest man of the two. In the far west, fortnne may smile upon him, and he may become the honored citizen, the re. fined gentleman, the accomplished statesman, aye, and even the President of the United States. The road to that lies quite as open to him as to the other. And that girl who joined so heartily in the laughter, she may live to see the rough-looking specimen which excited her mirth, grow up to adorn and grace the stateliest mansion in our land. Such things have happened. and may happen again, and boys and girls, when not have received the dainty "bringing up" which has been their lot, should remember, not only that they may be laughing at a future beautiful women, but that it is very rude to do so, and is so regarded by all. They would have felt very badly to have heard the remarks which we did about it.

> How strange it is that no poultice has ever fully as the sod that covers his grave.

by JAMES W. SIMMONS.

WONDERFUL SPRING.

The next morning our friend and self,attended by two of the fort soldiers whom the General politely allowed to accompany us to "man" our boat—repaired to a spring about three miles from the Agency, and of which we had heard a great dealfor the purpose of at once seeing and bath-

By the star scattering hand of night there

The traveler who, in passing, sees a woody trail leading down, as he would supbose to a common pond for watering his dream-like and so witching!

"Yet solemn was that lovely solitude,

ty. It was that of a spacious floor inlaid with gold and precious stones of every variety of hue—giving a sort of bold relief to the large black fish that floated lazily along in that far depth, like genii of that place, to whom alone were khown the secrets of its wonderful abyss! As we lay, startled yet still, upon the surface of that mentions are the care of the substant of gentleman by using slang, Where do they get it? How do they pick it up?" Surely get it? How do they pick it up?" Surely not from low companions? We have heard of one of these ladies, when her collar chanced to be pinned awry, say that that it was put on drunk; also, that her bonnet was put on drunk meaning crooked on her head. When disconstrating of the word "regrsin," or of the two Greek words from which it is derived. This is the significant and appropriate title of the true Digastive Fluid, or Gastric Juice, propared by Dr J. S. Houghton, of Philade-plant of one of these ladies, when her collar chanced to be pinned awry, say that that it was put on drunk; also, that her bonnet was put on drunk meaning crooked on her head. When disconstrated yet still, upon the surface of that more recreased as a surface of the two Greek words from which it is derived. This is the true meaning of the word "regrsin," or of the two Greek words from which it is derived. This is the significant and appropriate title of the true Digastive Pluid, or Gastric Juice, proper deal word "regrsin," or of the two Greek words from which lit is derived. This is the significant and appropriate title of the yet of the true Digastric Pluid, or Gastric Juice, proper deal word "regrsin," or of the two Greek words from the fourth to the two Greek words from the fourth title of the yet of the true Digastric Juice, proper deal word "regrsin," lave our limbs in those silver waters, was a temptation we could not resist. The next point was to determine the place and very smart and piquant to use these vice expensions. surface, had its secret and exciting charm. To ascertain this, indicators were constructed, their curiosity being excited as to what she Yet it seemed almost a sin!—for was it not One of these consisted of a light lever, hav- would say next. And yet she was a woman

"Too fair to worship too divine too love!"

to take his stand, and watch his time! The appearance of a creature so rude in such a scene, dispelled our dream—and giving to them their power to curse, or the hand that breaks the spell without de-

things, not as they might be, are—continued his gambols in the Spring, sible by continued pressure, till it becomes an the presence of the ladies! We never saw a until fairly tired, when he got out, and amount sufficient to move the table. Mr. Fara- gentleman who would swear at all—there are we returned to the fort.

The day big with the fate of the Semiwas now at hand, and heavily in clouds, too, it came on. The rural canopy was abandoned; and the large area of the barrack selected for the conference. There was increased interest felt on the occasion which noles, the day for the second and last talk. early hour. Those who could not see were content to listen. The arrangements were in general pretty much after the fashion of the first day, except that General Clinch. by way, we presume, of emphasis, had placed his sword upon the table before him. and directly opposite the Indians, as if it Take Heed!" General Thompwould say, ' son was busily engaged in adjusting a On the other side sat Jumper, with his small and deadly eyes, contracted forehead, but very prominent nose; altogether a, most ill-favored and forbiding visage. There, too, was Oceola, playing, as usual, a piece cuse he sent in on the present occasion, was one that caused the gravity of the council greatly to relax—he had "a pain in the

"Tell him," thundered the agent, "tell him he is stricken from the list of chiefs!"

and down he sat again, angry and annoyed at what he believed to be a mere trick of Micanopy's. The Indians heard, but heeded not, the sentence thus pronounced upon the "Great Cow Chase in the Park—The Run down A mail closes on Tuesday and Friday of every week at 3 o'clock P. M. for Europe. The postage on all letters sent by the Isthmus Steamers to places not within the jurisdiction of United States, must be pre-paid. Office open daily (Sunday's excepted) from 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.

We we to the pronounced upon by a colored man along West of became Girls. the Indian opposition to the treaty nearly They let him try. He coiled the heavy rope, as formidable as before.

he performed it—but he stopped there! The performed any remarkable feat.—Tribune bond was now canceled and from that hour he resolved to strike a blow which we should feel—and have we not felt it? Poor omathla! he was handsome, he was good, probably two miles in length calm and sequestered; with the breeze just ruffling its surface as it sported, seemingly charmed, along its fair expanse, that mirrored the green and leafy world, that hung upon its borders; while in liquid lapse it laved, as if it loved,

The lily's flowers in the waves unwet;

That seemed as freshly from the heavenly

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Should feel—and have we not felt it? Poor omathla! he was handsome, he was good, a nap, in calling pantaloons "pants," or gentled and seemed as freshly from the lost of taking a "snooze" instead of a few weeks, and the hope of recovery will le lost to any pecuniary consideration the nap, in calling pantaloons "pants," or gentled and have we not felt it? Poor omathla! he was handsome, he was good, a nap, in calling pantaloons "pants," or gentled and have weeks, and the hope of recovery will le lost to any pecuniary consideration the nap, in calling pantaloons "pants," or gentled and have weeks, and the hope of recovery will le lost to any pecuniary consideration the nap, in calling pantaloons "pants," or gentled and have weeks, and the hope of recovery will le lost to any pecuniary consideration the lost any pecuniary consideration the nap, in calling pantaloons "pants," or gentled and have weeks, and the hope of recovery will the lost to any pecuniary consideration the lost any pecuniary consideration of the math. B. BIGELOW, themen "gents," in saying of a man whose dress themen "gents," in saying of a man whose dress themen "gents," in saying of a man whose dress themen "gents," in saying of a man whose dress themen "gents," in saying of a man whose dress themen "gents," in saying of a man whose dress themen "gents," and in the weeks, and the hope of recovery. Let not any pecuniary considers you fore not any pecuniary considers to the post of themen "gents," in saying of a man whose dress themen "gents,"

morse, would never immagine that behind those lofty and thick woods, as if curtained from human ken, there lived a scene so when the lived a scene s arrived at, and is not changed." He proposes polk with him?" Its coarse and ill sounding not only emanates from a regular Physician, but has been well tested in all the complaints for which it publishing in the Athenaum the details at length | name is worthy of the dance. Gorgeous and silent, pensive and still,
As Eden, when man first was exiled thence." ces his plan of experimenting and its results. of his experiments, but in the meantime announ-We pushed off in our boat, and soon Assuming that the tables were moved by a quasi found ourselves floating upon a clear trans- involuntary muscular action of the operator, parency of water to the depth of forty feet. Faraday's first point was to prevent the wind Below the appearence that presented it- having any undue influence over the effects pro-

startled yet still, upon the surface of that and being placed on a table under the hands of certed, she was "floored." When submitting magic water, scarcely realizing the wrapt a turner, did not prevent the transmission of to do a thing unwillingly, she " was brought to scene! we almost fancied that some treach- the power—the table turned as before. Hence the scratch." Sometimes "she did things on ery lurked beneath the noisless element—no objection could be taken to the use of these they sly." She talked of a certain great vocalall was so wild and Wierd! To bathe, to substances in the construction of apparatus.— ist "singing like a beast." She believed it estate in said Town by him mortgaged. Farther particulars at the color thought, too, that perhaps we were the first source of motion; that is to say whether the ta- pressions. It is true, when at parties, she alto break the virgin beauty of its crystal ble moved the hand, or the hand the table. ways had half-a-dozen gentlemen about her

ing its fulcrum on the table, its short arm at- of many good qualities, and one who boasted tached to a pin fixed on a card-board, which of always having "lived in society."—[Miss Nevertheless, in we plunged! and, whe-could slip on the surface of the table, and its Leslie's Behavior Book. ther fact or fancy, we certainly thought it long arm projecting as an index of motion. It the most delicious bath we had ever revel- is evident that if the experimenter willed the ed in! The water was, in truth, soft as a table to move towards the left, and it did so lady's hand; and we seemed to drink in new move before the bands, placed at the time on following homily on profane swearing, which life with its touch! Presently, however, to the card-board, then the index would move to no, nor in any other: our horror, a large alligator made its sud- the left also, the fulcrum going with the table. den appearence within not many yards of If the hands involuntary moved towards the a passion, and so unbecoming, so undignified and us—swimming to a point near the shore left without the table, the index would go to-who attaches the least respectability to himself

then we thought the water just like any the index, it remained very steady; when it what he says. If he did, he would be considered other water. So much for the mind's sor- was hidden from them, or they looked away town, and one who moves in respectable society cery!—it is that that colors all our objects from it, it wavered about, though they believed among us, and who possesses fine intellectual that they always pressed directly downward; attainments, the other day lowered the dignit bless! and signal is the doom infleted by the hand that breaks the spell without deunwittingly a resultant of hand force in the di- of mind than himself. If men will swear, let it Our friend, who had been accustomed to see alligators, and, fortunately too, to see this resultant of hand force increases as the father swear before his children the husband things not on the see alligators. but as they singers and hands become stiff, numb and insensive as the swear before his children, the husband swear before his wife, the gentleman swear in day has perfected his testing apparatus, and has those who swear, neverthelss." placed it on view to the public at the store of

increased interest felt on the occasion, which the mind of the table turner. As soon as the had the effect of thronging the place at an index is placed within view and the operator perceives that it tells truly whether he is pressing downwards only, or obliquely, then all effects of table turning cease, even though the operator perservere till he become weary and worn out. Mr. Faraday adds, in his letter to the Times, from which the above is extracted: "Permit me to say, before concluding, that I have been greatly startled by the revelation budget of papers on another table; while which this purely physical subject has made of the faithful Cudjoe stood ready at his post. the public mind. No doubt there are many persons who have formed a right judgment or used a cautious reserve, but their number is almost as nothing to the great body who have believed and borne testimony, as I think, in the of straw between his lips, as if to conceal cause of error. \* \* \* I think the system the workings of the face, with his head on of education that could leave the mental condione side and looks fixed upon the floor, tion of the public body in the state in which like one communing with himself. Still, this subject has found it, must have been greatthe "Governor" appeared not, and the ex- ly deficient in some very important principle." N. Y. Tribune.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. "Tell him," thundered the agent, "tell Great Cow Chase in the Park-The Run down

ed not, the sentence thus pronounced upon the "Governor," for they never show emotion. And now, all countenances being once more composed, General Thompson every one in the street to flight. Reaching rose slowly and imposingly from his seat, Center-st, the animal turned down that thor and, with every eye fixed upon him, was in oughfare, pursued by the mob; and at the corthe act of putting forth his right arm, so ner of White and Center-sts., prostrated a wowent—a series of "ground and lofty tumblings" that were quite involuntary; but which the Indians did not at all relish, for they instantly raised a shout that recalled us to our senses—for it was a cry that proclaimed treachery!—Seminoles to the rescue! They thought themselves entrapped. A loud burst of laughter, on our part, soon undeceived them; and then they seemed o enjoy the ludicrous accident as much swe did. No body being hurt, though and soy at least, gathered around, and seemed and seemed and benefits and ren above the entraped and and boys at least, gathered around, and seemed and benefits and ren above the entraped and benefits and ren above the entraped and benefits and ren above them; and then they seemed o enjoy the ludicrous accident as much swe did. No body being hurt, though and ren above the entraped and ren above the entraped and ren above the entraped of the part of the part of the part of the entraped and part of the part of the entraped and part of the p as to suit the action to the word now quiv- man, and policeman Lee of the Sixth District J. R. Childs, Editor & Publisher. some amazingly scared, we now began to A number of police officers, aided by Mr. Goodpick ourselves up as well as we could. erson and others, continued their efforts for an Some had the benches toppled over them, hour without success. They had a heavy rope others with their legs in the air, and not a and endeavored to throw the noose over the heiffew viced between the more bulky bodies er's head, but failed. A lad said to the officers with which they had been promiscuously that he could capture her The officers laughed thrown. Order being restored, the business of the morning went on, but little to at the idea—the lad was apparently not over the satisfaction of either party; and at twelve years of age. He persisted in asserting length the council was dissolved, leaving that he could throw the lasso over her horns. swung it over his head and threw it. It caught July 2-2m

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General Clinch took leave of the Agency upon one horn. The little fellow threw it again General Clinch took leave of the Agency and Oceola, thinking and it caught both horns. He planted his heel ture, and seeing the name of Decone E. Johnson, of it was time to get rid of the Agent also, (whom up to that moment, he had effectually duped,) proceeded to the quarters of diately secured to a tree. The lad is named ually duped,) proceeded to the quarters of General Thompson, and ordered him to leave the place! The Seminoles (not yet ripe for open hostilities) failed to second the daring Micasuky, and he was put in irons. To lasso, and threw the animal, which was immedant annexed to commendatory nonces of your Syrup, I have been induced to try it; and after using a little more than one bottle, I am prepared to express my belief in its efficacy, and if persevered in that it will do for me what all other medicines have to do—viz, perform a thorough, radical cure; and further, that it is the best family medicine ever offered to the public.

Very respectfully yours, effect his release, he made a promise, and the lasso, and could not understand that he had

SLANG WORDS .- "There is no wit," in a hostile rallied around—Powell—the war been engaged in a certain dance too fashionable not long since; but, happily, now it is fast gone long to the disease entirely, which if not long since; but, happily, now it is fast gone long to the disease entirely, which if no not long since; but, happily, now it is fast gone long to the disease entirely which if no not long since; but, happily, now it is fast gone long to the long since in using it. TABLE MOVING.

Faraday, the great electrician, has been experimenting on table turning; 'not' he says, ing out, and almost banished from the best so-

> "We have little tolerance for young ladies who, having in reality neither wit nor humor, set up for both, and, having nothing of the right stock to go upon, substitute coarseness and impertinence (not to say impudence) and inson, South Hadley. try to excite laughter and attract the attention

PROFANE SWEARING. The Buffalo Christian Advocate reads the

"Profane swearing is an indulgence of so base wards the right; and, if neither table nor hands will practise it. It is unmeaning and insensible moved, the index would remain immovable. The man who damns himself and fellow beings a The result was that while the operator saw hundred times a day, does not mean a word of

DIED. In this village, July 22d, BATASHEBA THAYER, aged 61, wife of Vinal Thayer. New-England New-York, Wisconsin and Illinois papers are requested to copy.
In this village, July 23d, Agnes C., daughter of Abner B. and Chloe Abby, aged 5 years.

CHICOPEE POST-OFFICE.

**Summer Arrangementof Mails** Mails arrive from Boston and beyond Connecticut and West Way Albany and beyond East way 12,15 12,30 " 2,30 " 2,30 " North way North way
New York City and beyond
Springfield
Hartford and New Haven Ashelyville Chicopee Falls Mails close for

Boston and beyond Connecticut and West way Albany and beyond East Way North Way Ashleyville Chicopee Falls

WEEKLY JOURNAL.

A FAMILY NEWSPAPER

DR. M. WOODWORTH-Dear Sir,-Having been

mily medicine ever variety years, Very respectfully yours, F. N. Rarlow, Pastor of the Milplain Baptist Church Milplain, Ct., Aug. 23, 1852. PROCRASTINATION IS THE THIEF OF TIME. should feel—and have we not felt it? Poor lady to speak of taking a "snooze" instead of a few week, and the hope of recovery will be lost to

is recommended.

Beware of Imposition.—Remember, the original and only genuine Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry always bears the written signature of I. Butts on the

outside wrapper.
AGENTS-J. S. Bagg, Warren Smith, Chicopee; R. R. Wright, North Wilbraham; — Shepard, Choster Factories; R. Robinson and & Co., Blandford; S. Dick-

HAMPDEN, SS, July 15, 1853. TAKEN on Execution, and will be sold at Public Auction, on the 1st day of September, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Cabot House in Chicopee, all the right in equity that Daniel Moriarty has to redeem any real ticulars at the sale. N. CUTLER, Deputy Sheriff.

Wilkinson's Anvils. SIX Casks assorted sizes Wilkinson Anvils, just received, and for sale by
BLODGET, CLARKE & BROWN,

Wilkinson's Vises.

TIX Casks assorted sizes Wilkinson's warranted Vises, just received and for sale, by
BLODGET, CLARKE & BROWN,
July 2-2m
29 Pearl street, Boston.

Railroad Arrangements.

WESTERN Railroad—Summer Arrangement. Commencing MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1853. Pasenger Trains leave Boston as follows:
For Albany, New York and Way Stations, at 7,30 For Nam Toute at 1 ....

For New York. (Express Train.) 4,30 P. M. For Springfield, Hartford and Northampton, 2,30 PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE WORCESTER.

For New York and Albany, (Express Trains,) 9,25
A. M., and 5,55 P. M.
For Albany, New York and Way Stations, 9,30
A. M.
For Springfield, Hartford and Northampton, 4,30
For Sp

eld and North Adams, and Stockbridge and Pitts-eld Railroads; at Springfield, with the Hartford, few Haven and Springfield, and Connecticut River tailroads; at Palmer, with the New London, Palmer and Willimantic Railroad; at Worcester, with the Providence and Worcester, Worcester and Nashua, Norwich and Worcester Railroads. HENRY GRAY, Supt.

NEW HAVEN, HARTFORD AND SPRING-FIELD RAILROAD.—On and after MONDAY, July 13, 1853, Pussenger Trains leave Springfield daily Sundays excepted, as follows:
At 7,00 A. M., 11,10 A. M., 1,25 P. M., and 7,30 P.
M., for Hartford and New Haven, and at 8,45 P. M. for Hartford.
The Trains leaving at 11,10 A. M. and 7,30 P. M. are Express Trains, and stop only at Hartford, Mid-dletown Junction and Meriden; and connect at New Haven with Express Trains for New York. RETURNING TRAINS LEAVE

New Haven at 7.50 A. M., 11,05 A. M., 3,05 P. M New Haven at 730 A. M., 17,103 A. M., 9,30 A. M., 10,10 P.M., and 7,57 P.M. Hartford at 6,45 A. M., 9,30 A. M., 12,20 P. M., 4,45 P. M., 7,45 P. M. and 9,00 P. M. The 7,00 A. M., and 1,25 P. M. trains from Springfield arrive in Hartford in time for the trains of the Hartford, Providence and Fishkill Rail-FOR NEW YORK.

Trains of the New York and New Haven Railroad leave New Haven on the arrival of each regular train MIDDLETOWN RAILROAD.

MIDDLETOWN RAILBOAD.

Trains going north leave Middletown at 8,00 A. M., 11,20 A. M. and 6,35 P. M.; going south leave at 8,00 A. M., 11,20 A. M., 2,20 P. M. and 8,00 P. M.

Returning, leave Berlin at 8,55 A. M., 12,20, 3,03, 7,15, and 8,33 P. M. Connecting with the trains of the Hartford and New Haven Railroad at Berlin.

M. L. SIKES, Jr., Supt.

CONNECTICUT RIVER RAILROAD.—Summer Arrangement.—On and after Monday, May 30, 1353, Passenger Trains run daily, (Sundays excepted)

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6. Any young person may by a Life Insurance, security against the possibility of loss, a friend who may upon this security be willing to loan them the means WE shall this season commence the closing sales, need it. For example, a person, either male or female, is years of age, may insure \$500 to a friend on a 7 weeks earlier than usual that our customers may have the advantage of whatever extra bargains we offer, at the time the goods are wanted or in the season.

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LIFE ASSURANCE.

CAME into the inclosure of the subscriber, July 5, a dark chestnut colored mire—a star in the forehead, a spayin on the right hind leg, and a small bunch on one knee. The owner is requested to pay charges and take her away.

Ludlow, July 30, 1853.

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The employment of life insurance, is only making use of the laudable means that the progress of science has developed for securing in the event of science has developed for securing

death, a comfortable and respectable support to surviving families and friends.

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

We have one case Fast Colors good style Muslins which will be sold at 64c; 1 do. 8c.

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Providence, in removing near connections and friends by death, that life insurance can not reach; but we also know that by its means a vast mass of distress may be avoided, and these dispensations rendered less claimitous than they otherwise would have been. Indeed, it would seem that Mutual Life Insurance was providentially instituted for the special advantage of the widow and the orphan, to alleviate, in some measure, those scenes of sorrow and affliction they have to pass through.

It may be made of great utility in securing mutual benefits in families. Fathers may make provisien for their children, and children for their aged parents—what duty more demanding? What benevolence more touching and sublime? What tie more dear and binding? Bat alas! how often neglected! Neglect it no longer. so know that by its means a vast mass of distress

longer.

Let none omit to secure the privileges which are offered by this Company, to obtain Policies on your lives, for the benefit of your families, while you remain

in health and thus perpetuate your memory, and the bor for their sustenance and support.

Morally considered, Life Insurance induces habits bor for their sustenance and support.

Morally considered, Life Insurance induces habits of economy, and strengthens the bonds of social duples of social duples.

Opposite Hampden Hall—the best lighted While life and health lasts, an individual may be

P.M.

PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE SPRINGFIELD.

For Albany, 8,15 and 11,15 (Express) A. M., 12,50 and 7,30 P. M.

For Worcester and Boston, (Sec. Trains.) 8, 15 A.

M. and 1,45 P. M.

For Worcester and Boston, (Express Trains.) 1,30 and 9,30 P.M.

For Springfield, Worcester and Boston, 7,15 and 8,45 A. M., and 3,30 and 7,00 P. M.

Trains connect at Albany with the Albany and Schenectady. Troy and Greenbush and Hudson River Railroads; at State Line with the Housatonic Railroad; at State Line with the Housatonic Railroad; at State Line with the Housatonic Railroad; at Stockbridge and Pitts-lield and North Adams, and Stockbridge and Pitts-lied and North

immediately embrace it.

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

tector.

Many companies are now doing business, relying wholly upon their annual resources, unaided by fixed capital. It is manifest that if the revenues derived from capital. It is manifest that if the revenues derived from premiums are inadequate to meet the liabilities, bank-ruptey must follow, as the capital can not cover the losses, and at the same time reimburse the stock-holders. It follows that no institution can be in a sound and healthy condition, without its revenues independent of its capital, are equal to its wants. Our study has been directed to this point, and we have endeavored to shun both an excess and a deficiency of funds, believing both to be erroneous and injurious to the associates. Our rule is, to keep our expenses as low as a just economy will permit, and to fix our rates of premium where they will yield, as nearly as possible, and nual revenue sufficient to cover them and the losses.

It is in vain for a company to pretend to do with less available eash, and it is worse than idle to collect more. No financial arrangement which human ingenuity can devise, is capable of saving any company from the ne-No financial arrangement which numar ingenuity can devise, is capable of saving any company from the necessity of drawing from the assured, money enough to cover the expenses and losses. No matter how things are arranged, or how disguised—no matter what exhibitions there may be of dividends or profits, or what facilities are given by credits on paper—it must come to this result, and there can be no escape from it. The assured may set it down as an unquestioned fact, that the losses and expenses must be paid out of money contributed by themselves, or their policies will, in the end, prove worthless.

BENEFITS OF LIFE INSURANCE. Many examples of the advantages of Life Assurance might be given, similar to the following:—

Mr. G. R., a mechanic of Concord, N. H., was assured in February, 1546, for 5500, for the benefit of his wife, and died in September of the same year. But for this sum, his wife would have been left wholly destinct.

children, one of them an infant; thus making comfortable provision for their support.

Mr. B., of Providence, by the payment of \$245,92 obtained a Policy to se ure the sum of \$,5000 due him by Mr. E. G. S., aged 57. By the death of his debtor in to Otober of the same year, he realized the full amount of his debt, which he would not otherwise have done, as Mr. S., at his decease was insolvent, and would have let his friend and family embarrassed, but for the assurance effected on his life.

Mr. H., of New York, a merchant, aged 35 years, by the payment of \$11,77, on the 1st of April, 1846, made provision for his wife to the amount of \$1,000. His death occurred on October 20, a little more than six months after making the assurance. By the payment of this sum by this Company, it has essentially contributed to the comfort of his very interesting family.

Keene "8,00" 2,30" Greenfield, at 6,30 and 10,40 A. M., 12,40 and 5,05 P. M.

Northampton, at 7,00, 8,55 and 11,30 A. M., and 2,45 the sum of \$5,000 on his life, and in less than 0 months

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

vings.

Complete your Live I surance at Once. A me chanic called on one of our agents, and stated that he had a wife and five children, who (as he had no property,) must be beggars should he die. The agent prepared him an application for a life insurance, which he took home for his wife's signature, under an engagetook home for his wife's signature, under an engagement to meet the physician the next morning at 9 o'clock, and complete the insurance. He neglected to
do so, and four days after he was drowned, leaving his
family unprovided for.

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

his life-thus leaving his widow destitute.

J. R. CHILDS,
Agent for Chicopee and vicinity. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

HAMPDEN SS. 130 the Hon. Oliver B. Morris, E.g., Judge of Probate, &c., for the County of Hampden. This humbly shows that your petitioner, Moses Chapin 2d, Its premiums are calculated on the most approved tables of the probabilities of life, at the lowest rates which are deemed safe.

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

This Company receives its premiums in cash, and the expenses of the large a business can be well and faithfully managed.

This Company receives its premiums in cash, and the expense of the company receives its premiums of the mount of the mount of the mount of the large and is a resident of Cincopec, in same country of Hampden, and owing to his having an uncle of the name of Moses Chapin, a resident of Cincopec, in same country of Hampden, and owing to his having an uncle of the name of Moses Chapin, a resident of the country of Hampden, and owing to his having an uncle of the name of Moses Chapin, a resident of the country of Hampden, and owing to his having an uncle of the name of Moses Chapin, a resident of the country of Hampden, and owing to his having an uncle of the name of Moses Chapin, a resident of the name of Moses Chapin, and the name of Moses whith a name of the name of Moses whith a name of mose of the name of Moses whith a name of mose of the name of Moses whith a name of mose of the name of Moses whith a name of the n

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that instead of Moses Whitman Chapter, that in duty bound, will ever pray.

MOSES CHAPIN 2d.

Springfield, July 5th, 1853.

HAMPDEN, SS.

At a Court of Probate holden at Springfield, within and for the said County of Hampden, on the fifth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty three.

On the petition af resaid, ordered that the consideration thereof be referred to a Probate Court to be holden at Springfield, within and for said County, on the fourth Tuesday of August next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., then and there to be heard and decided

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

2. Creditors, to secure sums due from debtors, should they die before the debt is paid.

3. The worsen who become heard and insure his and place they may be heard concerning the same. OLIVER B. MORRIS, Judge of Probate

> HENRY SMITH, Register. WILSON & CO.'S

> GREAT ANNUAL CLOSING OFF SALE

ears' policy, for the trifling annual premium of have the advantage of whatever extra bargains we offer, at the time the goods are wanted, or in the season for them—without waiting until nearly full, when its subject his earnest consideration.

"Life is negeratar" and there is danger in delay

Spring and Summer Dress Goods Will be sold at a great deduction: BARAGE DELAINES. FORMER PRICE. NOW. 50 a 42 25 20 12½ 10 25 a 30 1s 12½ a 10 1s 12½ 10 6¼ a 8c

a 75 | bries 10c. per yard.
50 | Swiss Book, India Muslins
2s | Plain and Stripe | do.
25 | Dotted | do. EMBROIDERIES.

A full and beautiful assortment, at very much below ie usual prices asked for these goods in stores usu Horniton and Lisle Edgings, Maslin and Lace Sleeva, Muslin, Lace and Cambric Collars, Under Hdk'ts, Muslin and Lace Cuffs, Emb'd. Hdk'ts; Fans, Gloves.

will be offered very low.

Beautiful White Crape Shawls very cheap,
Mantillas, Visites,
COTTON AND LINEN GOODS,
CARPETINGS, FEATHERS, and in short the whole of our stock, the largest is western Massachusetts, at prices that will ensure th PAPER HANGING ROOMS.

CLOTHING HALL. and most elegant store in New England. Springfield, July 2-cow-3t

WILSON & CO.'S NEW STORE.

Large Arrivals of New Summer Goods. WITHOUT exceptions the largest Stock of every description of description of

DRY GOODS,

Goods, Sirks, Shawis Visites, Trimining, Millinery, or anything in the way of Dry-Goods.

We open New Goods every day. Can always show something New. The latest styles can always be seen. Goods can be bought in broad day-light. You can buy all your Dry-Goods in one place. Large bills can be sold at small profits; thus you save time and money. We have cheap goods—medium goods—rich spoods.

ey. We have cheap goods—medium goods—rich goods. The best store in New England, opposite Hampden Hall, brown front, with balconies. Carpets seen in front of the store.

Springfield. June 18-eow-3t

NOTICE.

THIS is to certify, that I have given my son Theodore his time from this date, and he has a right to his wages now and for ever more; and I shall pay

one of his debts hereafter. LEWIS STARK. Chicopee, May 5th, 1853.

Protective Union.

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

COAL! COAL!! THE under-igned is now receiving a new and large supply of White and Red Ash Coafof various sizes, and superior quality, suitable for the use of families; and which he intends to keep constantly on hand and for sale, at the lowest cash price that can be afforded. tute.

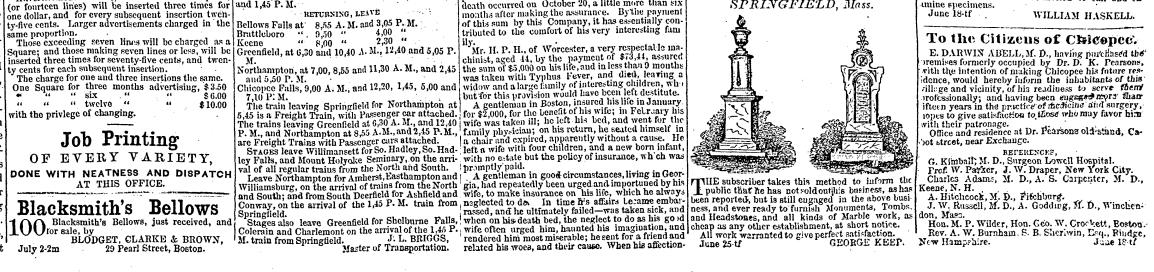
Mr. H. G., aged 37, by the payment of only \$26,87, was assured, in February, 1846, for two thousand dollars, and d'ed in October 1846, leaving a wife and two children, one of them an infant; thus making comfort.

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N. B. Those who design using Hard Coal, will find it to their advantage to order soon, and have it delivered to them directly from the cars while unload-

GEORGE KEEP, Springfield Marble Works. On Main Street, South of Bridge, Street, SPRINGFIELD, Mass.



C. F. RENT,

Drugs, Medicines, Paints. Oils, Dye Stuffs, Perfumery, Fancy Articles.

Also,—Agent for all the popular Paten. Medicines the day.
Arothecaries' Hall, Exchange St., Chicoper, AND FRONT STREET. CHICOPEE FALLS, MASS.

Hats, Caps, Boots & Shoes S. W. PARSHLEY,

No. 25 Exchange Street, Chicopee, Mass. Tills day offers to the citizens of Chicopee and vicinity, a superior assortment of HATS, CAPS, BOOTS and SHOES, which will be sold at the very lowest prices for cash. As he manufactures Hats, he is a let to suit the tasts of any and all. The latest Spring and Summer Styles are in, and going out with a rush. Call and examine and we will try to latitude hargein. S. W. PARSHLEY.

> JOHN S. DODGE; FISH AND OYSTERS.

I BULLENS & CO., DEALERS IN West India Goods. Teas, Fruit, &c.

Corner Cabot and Exchange Streets, CHICOPEE, MASS. Isaac Bullens, Jas. C. Bullens, Isaac, N. Bullens

Wm. L. & J. W. Hitchcock

MANUFACTURERS of Ladies', and Gentlemen's BOOTS and SHOES in all their varieties. Dealers in Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers, Leather, Linings, Findings, Tools, &c. &c.
Repairing done at short notice and all work warranted at the sign of the "Big Boot," No. 27 Exchange street, one door west of L. Jenks.

June 4-tf Af.SO,

VOLNEY WINCHELL, WHOLESALE and retail dealer in Clocks, Watching Classes, Pocket and Table WHOLESALE and retail dealer in Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, Looking Glasses, Pocket and Table Cutlery, Brittania Pots, and Casters, Iron, Brittania, Plated and Silver Spoons, Steel, German Silver Plated and Gold Spectacles, Scissors, Flear's, Combs, Fans, Beads, Brushes, Portmoneys, Perfamery, and a general assortment of articles usually for sale at Jewelry and Fancy Stores.

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Looking Glasses repaired at short notice. The best of Watch Crystals set for 6 cents a piece. Exchange street, Chicopec.

M. D. WHITTAKER, Attorney and Counselor at Law. CHICOPEE FALLS, MASS. Office, Front Street, near the Depot.

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

Please call and examine Goods and prices, and save

more than your railroad fare,
July 24t E. B. HASKELL. Notice.

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

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

May 18-tf J. C. HINSDALE. COUNSELOR AT LAW. CHICOPEE, MASS. OFFICE OVER THE POST OFFICE

CARDO. S. LOVEJOY, M. D., office No. 21 1-2, (Chapfu's Block) Exchange Street.

Dr. Lovejoy would most respectfully say to the citisurvivors, to the end of their days, with feelings of affection and gratitude.

The cost of insurance, compared with the benefits secured, are now so trilling that it is marvelous that all who examine and investigate the subject do not immediately embrace it.

The Charter of this Company protects "widows and content of the Company protects" widows and content of the Charter of this Company protects "widows and content of the Charter of this Company protects" without of the day and night save when out on Professional calls. May 18-1y

CARD. P. L. B. STICKNEY, M. D., offers his professional services to the citizens of Chicopee and vicinity.—Residence corner of School and Howard streets.

REFERENCES:

R. Duglinson, M. D.

J. M. Smith, M. D. A. Lambert, M. D. C. C. Chaffee, M. D. T. L. Mutter, M. D. J. Pancoast, M. D. Philaddphia. Springfield, Mass. April 13-3m Australian Steamship Company.

For Port Phillip, Melbourne and Sidney. Australia. Australia.

THE magnificent new steamship GOLDEN AGE, 3,000 tuns burden, D. D. Porter, U. S. N., Com., will positively be despatched for the above ports on Monday, August 15, at 2 o'clock precisely, from her dock, pier No. 3, N. R. This steamship is of the size and strength, and in every way equal to the Collins line of steamers, and it is believed will prove to be the fastest steamship in the world. Her accommodations for first, second, and third class passengers, are superior to those of any steamer ever built. Rates of passage—First class, ladies saloon, \$375, \$785 chass upper saloon, \$350; second chass, \$275; third class, \$200. The books are now open. For freight or passage apply te.

Daguerrean Gallery, WILLIAM HASKELL

ply to.
J. HOWARD & SON, Agents, 34 Broadway.

WOULD respectfully inform the citizens of this village and vicinity, that he has taken Rooses in Chapiu's Building, Exchange street, where he is prepared to make his Excelsior Daguerreotypes with all the latest improvements, giving the eye, with all ts brilliancy, from the lighter blue to the jet black Daguerreotypes inserted in LOCKETS, PINS AND RINGS, And warranted not to fade.

Miniatures, Fortzaits, Views, &c., copied with ac-

uracy.

Persons wishing likenesses of sick or deceased riends, can be waited upon at their dwellings, by giving one hour's notice.

Ladies and Gentlemen are invited to call and exmine specimens. June 18-tf WILLIAM HASKELL.

To the Citizens of Chiconec. TO the CHIZENS OF CRICOPCE.

DARWIN ABELL, M. D., having purchased the premises formerly occupied by Dr. D. K. Pearsons, with the intention of making Chicopee his fature residence, would hereby inform the inhabitants of this religious and vicinity, of his readiness to serve them professionally; and having been engaged more than ifteen years in the practice of facticine and surgery, opes to give satisfaction to those who may favor him with their patronage.

Office and residence at Dr. Pearsons old stand, Cabot street, near Exchange.

REFERENCES.

FLOWERS AND SHADE-TREES. I seldom see two people envy each other seriously about their flower-beds or shadetrees. There is a kind of religious, humanizdecorations should chiefly belong to man labor; but very many men will not plant a tree or flower, who could be taught to love them and heavier pecket to catch tother c ach.—Post. add to them if some one would begin. So, girls do not scrub, and cook, and scour, until you have no time left to plant a tree or vine or flower. Little care will suffice them when once planted; and they will do more to beautify and

SHELTER FOR HORSES. We copy the following remarks, from the

adorn your home than the contents of a tin-ped-

[Miss. Swisshelm.

dazzle you and outshine the neighborhood.

London "Sporting Magazine:" The nearer we follow nature in the treatment of animals, the better; and I contend that keep- was a favorite, both of the teacher and his school hymns. And the idea is suggested to us that the ing horses in cold and exposed situations, is a mates.) "Yes," answered John, "I was not facts here cited may arrange themselves under a violation of the laws of nature. The blood- aware what I was about. I was intent in work- benignant and all-encircling law, whose opera- but I am very glad that you were honorable respectable horse originally came from the eastern climates. ing out a sum, and requested the one who sat tions we experience as yet most imperfectly, and where the temperature is dry and warm, and next to reach the arithmetic that contained the when our mere belief and make-belief shall although he is to a certain extent naturalized to rule, which I wished to see." The Doctor re-change into full refulgent faith, it shall destroy this climate, the nearer the climate may be to greated his hasty threat, but told John he could the sting of death, not merely by giving us pathat of his primitive soil, the better will his not suffer him to escape the punishment, and tience to bear the burden of its sufferings, but argue that at times they are inveitably exposed and immediately called out G, S., T. D., and has finely described this state of mind, as to a cold stable, and that such a change will be D. P. D. The Doctor told them to return a productive of catarrh, inflamation, and various verdict, which they soon did. (after consultaother diseases. This is not an evil so frequent- tion,) as follows: "The master's words must be ly to be encountered as formerly; stables are kept inviolate, John must receive the threatened more comfortably constructed than they used punishment of six blows of the ferule: but it to be and if a dinner invitation, or other social must be inflicted on volunteer proxies; and we visit, exposed to a temporary asylum in a constable a rug or two, or even a blanket, can receiving two blows each." John, who had lissurely be found to keep him warm, whilst his tened to the verdict, stepped up to the Doctor" master enjoys himself at the festive board, and with outstretched hand exclaimed; "Mas-Indeed, if no envelopment can be procured, I ter" here is my hand; they shan't be struck a LAST WORDS OF VICE-PRESIDENT am convinced the animal will not be so suscep-blow; I will receive the punishment." The tible of cold, although accustomed to warmth Doctor, under pretence of wiping his face, shielat home, as he will be if kept too cool, and for ded his eyes, and telling the boys to go to their this reason—he will be finer in his coat, and seats said he would think of it to his dying day, King. from the beneficial result of condition he will the punishment was never inflicted. be dry: whereas a horse with a long coat, and out of condition, has a garment like a wet blanket, with a languid circulation, insufficient to body.

GUANO ON TURNIPS. In the Farm Journal, for July, we find the following practical article on the subject of applying guano to turnips; We know of other instances of similar results.

As the time for sowing turnips is near at ment I tried last season upon this crop. About of health this spring." the middle of July, I plowed up one-third of an acre of sod ground, having no mellow ground to spare, upon which I sowed one bag (180 lbs.) of Peruvian guano, mixed with its bulk of plasseven or eight inches, and harrowed over an acre and treated it in the same way, except with a face very much clongated. using short barn-yard manure instead of guano. Both patches of ground were sowed with the common red-top turnip on the same day, the ber the crop was gathered with the following re-

took up fifteen cart loads, estimated at twenty thirsty young man could not say a word, but he bushels to the load—they were not accurately looked unutterable things.—N. Y. Tribune. measured-and on the other patch there were seven cart lords—thus showing more than two bushels to one in favor of guano.

The difference of growth all through the scason was a very marked one. The guano push ed the young plants ahead so rapidly, from the moment they appeared above ground, that the fly had no effect upon them; while on the other patch, where the growth was so much slower, the ravages of this insect were quite percep- lovers of the "union" we feel bound to cherish

of turnips, there is nothing equal to guano.

### WHITE WEED.

Captain Daniel Trefethen, of this town, assures us that he has discovered a method for killing effectually, this plague of a "farmer's life." literally covered with the blossoms of the white men"-stately, matronly, queenly women, who surface. The act was "father to the thought." pictures or elsewhere, indeed they are.

He scattrered the salt over the field, and in a

s hort time the blossoms all withered, and upon examination the roots were found to be entirely lifeless. This is certainly a valuable remedy for the cradication of this detestable weed, providing the experiment prove as effectual in all ases, as in this. At all events, we would recommend to those farmers who are troubled with this species of weed-to try it.

Dover Gazette.

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MRS. PARTINGTON AND THE OMNIBUS MAN

"How do you do, dear?" said Mrs. Parting ton, smilingly, shaking hands with Burbanking ing, generous effect in loving the beautiful the Dock square omnibus, as he held out his things of nature, that makes us love to see five dexter digits towards her. "Fare ma'am." everybody have them; while those who stake, said he, in reply to her inquiry. "Well, I'm their respectability on dress or housekeeping, sure, I'm glad of it, and how are the folks at anxious faces, she looked up, with a sweet, tranalmost universally dislike to see others approach home?" "Fare, ma'am," continuad he, still their standard, or rival them in their boasted extending his hand. The passengers were intersphere. This shows that learning 's love the ested. "How do you like Boston?" screamed beautiful things of nature beautifies our spirits; she, as the omnibus rattled over the stones. while priding ourselves on bright tin pans, "Fare, ma'am," shouted he, without drawing well-scoured floors, or costly furniture, disfig-back his hand; "I want you to pay me for your ures our immortal part. The country house ride." "Oh," murmered she, "I thought it that has its shade-trees, its shrubbery and was some one that knowed me," and runmaged flowers, has hallowed memories to win back down in the bottom of her ridicule for a ticket. the hearts of its wanderers, and brighten their finding at last five copper cents tied up in the gloomiest hours. The woman who fails to corner of her handkerchief,-the "last war," have a green spot and shade at her door, fails in handkerebief, with the stars and stripes involved one important part of her domestic mission! in it, and the action of the Constitution and Gur-Her home will not be so cudeared to its inmates rier stamped upon it. But the smile she had Even our natural affections and passions have as it otherwise would be. True, the outside given him at first was not withdrawn—there was power, though in a limited degree, of suspendno allowance made for mistakes at that counter -and he went out with a lighter heart and a tle while ago was pale and drooping under the

A SCHOOL INCIDENT.

school in Roxbury, Mass., Dr. Nathaniel Pren- arm that hung down, is nerved with energy.at times, would get nearly exhausted by the in- becomes free of the body; and cold, hunger and fractions of the school rules by the scholars.— fatigue are alike forgotten. But religious faith, ler's cart, polished every Saturday until they On one occasion, in rather a wrathy way, he when warm and clear, and its eye opened wide threatened to punish with six blows of a very on immortality, elevates and changes all our heavy ferule, the boy detected in whispering, and affections, and then it reacts upon the whole appointed some as detectors. Shortly after, frame, and sends the tranquilizing influence along one of these detectors shouted "Master, John all its nerves. It was this that made the mar-Zeigler is whispering." John was called up, tyrs almost insensible to suffering, and they rose and asked if it was a fact-(John, by the way, to God out of the fires, while singing triumphal

> Cincinnati Times. GETTING "MEDICINE" IN

VERMONT. ereate that evaporation necessary to render the It is amusing to listen to the stories, and horse dry, and the perspiration will be seen witness the ingenuity of hundreds who come hanging to the point of almost every hair on his after liquor, but who generally go away with thirsty stomachs, and empty bottles. As a hollow promises, and pride, with its lofty look, general rule, when strangers call the agent requires a certificate from a physician.

"Mr. D-, I wish you would put a pint of your best brandy in this bottle," said a well dressed young man, placing the bottle on the counter, and some camphor gum beside it- "I want it to mix with this camphor. The dcotor hand, I will give you the result of an experi-thinks it will be good for me as I am somewhat

" Certainly," replied the agent, while an arch smile was playing about the corners of his

The liquer was drawn, and put into the ter. The ground was plowed as deep as my Bottle. The agent is a polite man, and largest bar-share could turn over, probably thought he would save the young gentleman the trouble of mixing the camphor with the brandy, half a dozen or more times, till it was perfectly by doing it himself. He very politely and kindmellow and pulverised down to the grass. A-lly pulverized the gum, and put it into the bottle, long side of this patch I plowed another third of while the young gentleman silently looked on

"There," continued the agent, "this is fourth proof brandy, and will soon cut the camphor." The young man paid half a dollar for the latter part of July, and in the month of Novem, brandy, put the bottle in his pocket, and silently walked out, cursing in his heart the officious kindness of the agent. The whole thing was On the patch where the guano was applied I done up so smoothly, and so kindly, that the

in a parenthetical way-

" My Grandpapa Loved girls when he was young. No doubt of it; for Holmes is a sensible man stitution—a "peculiar institution"—which, as Talk not of an earthly home, where loved ones sometimes "Squire Ned," and many a time he

"With rosy cheeks and merry, dancing curls, And eyes of tender light, Oh, very beautiful are little girls,

And goodly to the sight!" And as to large girls-,' big, bouncing girls' He says that the present season, he had a field what a pity it is that they must soon be "woweed so called, and having a small quantity of are only not angels because they are not-girls salt on hand, the thought suggested itself to who, by-the-bye are not angels either, but vastly him, that possibly some benefit might accrue to more charming than any members of the authe field from the distribution of it upon the gelic host that we remember to have seen in Rending.

THE STING OF DEATH. In a biographical notice, giving an account of the last days of a good man, who was distinguished for his serene and lofty faith, he is renorted as saving:-

"I appear to suffer, but I do not. It seems as ibiting the outward signs of it."

Once when these spasms were evidently coming on, and her friends were bending over her with quil smile, and said:--

"Do not be troubled about me. You think I uffer extremely, but I do not. I know not how t is, but somehow when these convulsions come, there comes with them a sense of the Divine presence, an inward power, that takes upon itself the burden of my sufferings; and these spasms are only an appearance."

ions, or filled with an all-absorbing love, the body becomes sensible to its infirmities and sufferings, and sometimes forgets them altogether ing our bodily sensation. A mother, who a litsmallest burdens, is by and by seen hanging over the bed of her stricken child, and how changed from what she was! Her countenance In the early years, I attended the public that was so pale, now beams wish life, and the tice was our respected teacher, but his patience, The astronomer, in his starry contemplations

health be. The vine, it is true, will grow and continued: I wish I could avoid it, but I can-by rolling off that burden from humanity. For produce grapes in the open air, in this country, not without a forfeiture of my word, and the the soul cleansed and inhabited by God, and but not in that abundance, size, quality, or fla- consequent loss of my authority. I will," con- constantly borne out of itself toward the obvor, as it does in warmer climates, or when pro- tinued he, "leave it to any three scholars you jects it adores and loves, frees us from the more tected by the shelter of a hot house. Those may choose to say whether or not I omit the painful condition of mortality, and enables us who object to having their backs kept warm, punishment." John said he was agreed to that, every day to put on incorruption. Wordsworth

> —that blessed mood In which the heavy and the weary weight Of all this unintelligible world Is lightened: that serene and blessed mood In which the affections gently lead us on, Until the breath of this corporeal frame And security and after a drugger of the security and the

In body, and become a living soul. Christian Register.

KING, "BE STILL-MAKE NO NOISE-LET ME DIE QUIETLY."—The last moments of Vice-President

"Be still! The hour of the soul's departure then." is at hand; Earth is fading from its vision;—
Time is gliding from its presence! Hopes that cluster around young life, that swell in the heart of manhood, have fallen from around it, like the forest leaves, when the frosts of autumn have chilled them unto death. Ambition, with its hollow promises, and pride, with its lofty look, have vanished away. The world with its do have vanished away. The world, with its de-

cease. Let no sound break the soul's communion with itself, ere it starts on its returnless flight. Trouble it not with sighing, stir it not with the accents of sorrow. Let the tear stand still on the cheek of affliction, and let not the wailings tightly over their mouths to keep it in. of griet break the solemn silence of the death scene. Let it hear the still small voice that calls proof, "what is the matter?" it away. Let it gather the accents that come from within the dark shadows of eternity, saying to it, "come home!" The whisperings of an- cunning little squirrel, peeping forth to see if h gels are in its ear; obstruct not their silvery might safely venture from his hiding-place.floating to it on the air. 'Tis the sound of the corner, and was caught by him. Heavenly harps, touched by viewless fingers .-

accumulated must be scattered; honors won cleared you, and you may have him." must be resigned; and all the triumphs that come within the range of human achievement be My experiment satisfied me that, for a crop no gentleman's family "is complete without that will seat itself by the hearthstone. The everything seemed to go against it, P. II. them." Of little girls, an American poet soul is at peace with God; let it pass calmly

away. Heaven is opening upon its vision. The bright turrets, the tall spires, the lofty domes of the Eternal City, are emerging from the spectral darkness, and the glory of the Most High is dawning around them. The white throne is glistening in the distance, and the white robed the effect of all objects, and yet remain un angels are beckoning the weary spirit to its everlasting home. What is life, that it should be clung to longer? What are the joys of the world, that they should be regretted? What slipping off a broken string, but a word of has earth to place before the spirit of a man, to tempt its stay, or turn it from its eternal rest? Which even when decorate her characteristic becomes necessary that all notes and accounts due me should be paid forthwith. All interested in this announcement will find it for their advantage to eath and pay their indebtedness to me before the first of April 1853.

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Houths' Department

THE SQUIRREL, OR, THE HONEST BOY.

Little Edward always spoke the truth. I don't know that he ever in his life told a lie.

Nor would he act a lie. In the school where he lim and greatly inflammed. Her agonies were distract. if some angel were standing by me, he bearing went, it was the rule that there should be no all the pain, and this poor body of mine only ex- whispering among the scholars during school-

their nests, and the lively little squirrels leaped erings of a felllow creature. their nests, and the lively little squirrels leaped and played. There was a rail-fence behind the school-house, not far from the window where Edward sat. One day a bold and merry little red squirrel came running fast along the fence, and seating itself on the topmost rail, seemed to be looking into the school-house. It so happened that just then Edward raised his eyes from his book. He forgot himself and the teacher's rule about whispering: "See, see that squirrel!" he exclaimed to John, the boy next him. It is a most beautiful and beneficent law, that "He wants to come to school," said John, bewhen the mind is exalted with great concep-

ginning to laugh.

The squirrel with a bound came down from its high seat towards the window-" He's coming to school sure enough," said

John; "we'll have him in our class, wont we?" The teacher heard him, and asked him if he was not breaking a rule.

"I wasn't talking much," replied John, bend ing his head low to his book and studying very fast with his lips.

Still you were talking, and I must give you a oad mark." said the teacher.

Edward thought of the wheelbarrow, but like manly, honest boy he spoke out, "I am sorry, sir: but I whispered without leave too." "I did not see you," said the teacher.

'I talked first; perhaps John wouldn't have talked if it had not been for me, I forgot the "You must have a bad mark too, then," said

the teacher; but you are an honest boy to own General Affection Worms of the truth and suffer disgrace, rather than sit of the Bowels still and act a lie. You did wrong to disobey. Sold at the Establishment of Professor Holloway, but I am very glad that you were honorable respectable Druggists and Dealers in Medicine, throughout the British Empire, and of those of the United States, in Boxes at 37 1-2c. 87c. and \$1,50c.

and felt the shame of it very much. He also thought he had lost the wheelbarrow, with which he had planned so many fine plays of every disorder are affixed to each Box.

Aug. 18 cow ly. and garden produce. He felt as if he should cry, Entered according to Act of Congress, in the year but he held back his tears and studied away as 1852, by Smith Barrett, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of Massachusetts. well as he could with a heavy heart.

One morning after this, when Edward was the first one at school, he was surprised to see the teacher's inkstand upset, the ink spilt over

When the teacher came, and asked who did the

"Somebody must have done it. All was right when I unlocked the school-house door and went for a walk. Who was the first at ant to the taste,—no poi-sonous substance enters into its composition. Its application hardens the nerve, makes it impervious to the air, and

must feel. "I know it wasn't Edward," they

talked till school began, but found out nothing.
School was not over, however, before there tering recommendations; and is compiling a book, for free distribution, of the sayings and doings of those was a giggling among the little ones nearest the who have used it, which will not only amus table, and some of them pressed their hands

"Children," said the teacher in a tone of re-

Instead of a drawer there was but a shelf in the table, and on the front edge of this sat a voices by grosser sounds. A far off music comes At sight of the teacher, he drew back into his

"Here, children," he said, as he drew him Mar not its harmony with the discords of earth.

"Let me die quietly!" The commotions of life; the struggles of ambition, the etrife and warring of human destiny are over. Wealth

As Edward took him he saw that he was the very one that he and John had seen looking in Girls.—Holmes, in one of his poems, says, thrown away. The past, with its trials, its at the window. He put him in his dinner-basket transgressions, its accumulated responsibilities, till the noon recess, and then fed him and let on every vial. its clinging memories, its vanished hopes, is ren- him go to run and frolic with his fellows as he dering up to the future its long account; dis. turb not the quiet of that awful reckoning.—
Speak not of faded memories; of affections, whose objects perish in their loveliness, like the flowers of spring, or wither in a slow dear.

The squirrel did not forget his good fare, and all the summer frisked and played about the school-house. The children were flowers of spring, or wither in a slow dear. and must have had a sensible grandfather. All Speak not of faded memories; of affections, about the school-house. The children were whose objects perish in their loveliness, like the careful not to alarm him, and he became almost and when they are old, too. Girlhood is an in-flowers of spring, or wither in a slow decay.— tame. They called him "Squirrel Ned," and linger, where a seat will soon be vacant, a chermade them think of the boy who would not act and as to girls, large and small, we hold that ished voice hushed forever, or of the desolation a lie, and whose word could de believed when

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whispering among the scholars during school hours, without leave from the teacher. Every one who broke the rule had a bad mark. Edward's father had a set recovered to the state of the set A striking instance of the same kind occurred not long since, within our own knowledge. A lady of exalted picty was suffering from protracted and fatal sickness, and at certain intervals there came spasms and convulsions, giving externally all the symptoms of intolerable agony.

The school-house stood in a beautiful place, near a fine grove where the birds sang and built having been the means of greatly alleviating the sufferings of a felllow creature.

wants to come to school," said John, benning to laugh.
"Oh I forgot; we must not talk," said Ed"The truth of this statement can be verified by Mr.
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field.

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Extract f:om a Letter from Mr. Frederick Turner of Penshurst, Kent, dated December 13th, 1850.

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must feel. "I know it wasn't Edward," they said to each other, "for he tells when he does wrong, though nobody knows it. He wouldn't keep still the other day to save his mark and beautiful wheelbarrow too, that his father was going to give him." "A'n't he a good boy?"

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Copy of a Letter from Mr. William Albs, Builder of
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