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ANEMIGRANT'S GLANCE HOME-WARD. Far, far from those whose tender watchings bred me;

Far from the hedge-row haunts that pleased my Far from the friends whose gentle teachings led me In the ble t ways of innocence and truth;

E'en from my own peculiar Northern Star, From every childish memory, I am far! Perchance no more may meet my foreign ear The chastened kindness of a brother's tone; A mother's voice no more may call me doar, In the fond language only mothers own;

And she, whose name is never named by me,

The loved, the unforgotten-where is she? Yet I am happy in my distant home; A sunny sky smiles ever over me; And let what will from God's good pleasure come My friend, my husband, I have always thee; And gaily round, our laughing treasure plays.

In all the winning grace of childhood's ways. I never can be lonely. Where I go With these, is home; but yearnings fond and blan For those departed days, where all things glow With a bride glory, from that far-off land, Wind round my heart, as with a magic chain, Which I must kiss ere I unwind again.

Oh ! days for ever gone-for ever fair! Fair, because gone—oh, sunbright, youthful days! Are ye not worth one earnest thought, one care, One heartfelt lay, devoted to your praise? But not the lays of an immortal tongue Could give me back the days when I was young.

The kindly hands which mine with love would press The beaming eyes that with affection shone. The loving lips, whose sweet and pure caress Still marked how dear that young beloved one: England again my hopeful eyes may see,

But these can never be the same to me. Far, from those whose tender watchings bred me; Far from the hedge-row haunts that pleased my

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THE PEOPLE OF BLEABURN. IN THREE PARTS.—CHAPTER I. It was not often that anything happened to enliven the village of Bleaburn. in Yorkshire: but there was a day in the summer of 1811, when the inhabitants were roused from their apathy, and hardly knew themselves. A stranger was once heard to say, after some accident had compelled him to pass through Bleaburn, that he saw no-"thing there but a blacksmith asleep, and a couple of rabbits hung up by the heels That the blacksmith was wholly asleep at ish soldiers as were found, and were de- Plough and Harrow, Sir," said he, "and ing themselves warm; but the floors were Mary Pickard, in whose mind now rose up left. public house in the place; but, even there, in that liveliest and most intellectual spot in a country village of those days,—the ale-house kitchen—the people sat half wicked; but Mrs. Slaney could not meet Beresford's, who won the victory. It is a who were so fortunate as to have a meal-least, a physician, to give comfort to numasleep. Sodden with beer, and almost any one, nor bear the flaring light on her fine occasion, Sir; an occasion to confirm bin) did not keep well. Mr. Finch had bers in their extremity. without ideas and interests, the men of ceiling; so she went up to the loft again, the loyalty of the people. You will come talked a great deal about what was to be "Indeed, ma'am," resumed the landla the place let indolence creep over them; and cried all night in the dark. Farmer with me, Sir?" and there they sat, as quiet a set of cus- Neale was the wonder of the place this tomers as ever landlord had to deal with. For one thing, they were almost all old or elderly men. The boys were out after the was not, at all times, afraid of him. When I own to you I have not. Victories that rabbits on the neighboring moor; and the he was seen striding down the steep narvoung men were far away. A recruiting row street, the little boys hid themselves. party had met with unusual success, for two They had not been able to resist altogether successive years—(now some time since) the temptation of dry thorns in his fences, —in inducing the men of Bleaburn to en- and of the chips which had still lain about ter the king's service. In a place where where his winter felling had been done, nobody was very wise, and everybody was very dull, the drum and fife, the soldierly march, the scarlet coats, the gay ribbons, the drink and the pay, had charms which high good-humor, sending such boys as he

can hardly be conceived of by dwellers in could catch with orders upon his people towns, to whose eyes and ears something at home for a tar-barrel and a whole load new is presented every day. Several men of faggots. ample of attachment and devotion to the his best leg there." on these very Yorkshire hills they were ed that the farmer had heard her. or drilling their armed forces-while the wheat was selling at 95s. the quarter, and his home and his duty." night-burnings of the corn magazines, the both the women. village of Bleaburn, which could not be "How can I do what, my dears? One wars. I should have thought that the more than before from low diet and every can get at a postoffice." eb seen without being expressly sought, was thing I can do; and that is, see when an price of bread."

ending up strong men out of its cleft of undutiful son is properly punished. He . "There, now, don't let us talk about self-blame might, ma'am. But, really, I don't know what it man. "but I

Perhaps the chief reason of the loyalty, as well as the quietness of Bleaburn, was ts lying in a cleft of the hills; in a fissure so deep and narrow, that a traveller in a chaise might easily pass near it without perceiving that there was any settlement let their bonfires burn out as soon as they vou're the best off, my man. would, and might have put out their can-

and learned details afterwards. n wood for the bonfire. Not a swinging one else.

shutter. not a loose pale, not a bit of plank, eaped their clutches. Where they hid but there was a mighty pile at dusk. It cious son." hunger, and want of shoes and of every of their lives. comfort that hundreds of them had gone into On his way he met the clergyman, and

treated as deserters, for an example. It evening. He was more gracious than anybody, though there was nobody who and they concluded he was now come to give them a rough handling; but they found themselves mistaken. He was in

went from Bleaburn to be soldiers, and Blea- ""Tis hardly natural, though, is it?" said ther's heart." burn was declared to be a loyal place; and Mrs. Billiter to Ann Warrender. "It

throughout the manufacturing districts, the what a thing !" exclaimed Ann Warren- we must be loyal."

moneyed men were grumbling at the taxes, heart-pain in his voice. "Jack has lost comes this way. Oh, I don't say that laid upon musty straw, under a somewhat "you will not be able to come away again and at the war in Spain, whence, for a his right leg, Mr. Finch tells me. And I men are not to be encouraged to serve damp blanket. This excess was hardly while the fever lasts."

burdened with a cripple at home." "I don't think he will ask you," Mrs. father afterwards as the severest she had uproar of tipsy mirth for the greater part people's spirits to go to church. His very name. Johnson." at all, unless it was in the morning when ever heard from Mrs. Billiter; and they of the night. But Mr Finch found little voice was dismal, as he read the service; the people were lighting their fires, or on agreed that it was very bold, considering mirth among the people left at home in his sermon grew shorter almost every Sun- And the landlady called the ostler to ask the night of such a day as that on which that Billiter was one of Farmer Neale's the cottages. The poor women, who lived day: and it was about everything that him if he knew anything of a Widow our story opens. In the one case, the laborers. But they also agreed that it hardly, knitting for eighteen hours out of the people cared less about. He gave Johnson, who lived at Bleaburn. "Will' smoke issuing from the cleft might hint f was enough to stir up flesh and blood to the twenty-four, and finding themselves them discussions of doctrine, or dry moral the Ostler said there was a woman of that habitations: in the other, the noise and see a man made hearty and good-humored less and less able to overtake the advanc- essays, which were as stones to them name who was the mother of Silly Jem.ruddy light would leave no doubt of by misfortune having befallen a son who ing prices of the necessaries of life, had when they wanted the bread of consola- "Might that be she?" Mary had never there being sombody there. There was, had offended him. After all, poor Jack no great store of spirits to spend in reat last, a victory in Spain. The news of Neale had run away only because he could joicing over victories, or anything else; the battle of Albuera had arrived; and it not bear his father's tyranny. Two more and among them there was one who loved for their spirits to go to church, and they some years married, that she had white spread abroad over the kingdom, lighting of the Bleaburn recruits had suffered Jack Neale, and was beloved by him; and stayed away; and the boys and girls took hair, and strong black eyes, and a strong up bonfires in the streets, and millions of had been killed outright; one a widower, others, who respected Widow Slaney, and the opportunity to go spying upon the face altogether, and that she soldom spoke candles in windows, before people had time who, in his first grief, had left his babes could not countenance noisy mirth while rabbits. It was such boys and girls that she had little doubt that one so like certo learn at what cost this victory was ob- with their grandmother, and gone to the she was sunk in horror and grief. They gave news of Mr. Finch during the week. tain of her relations was her aunt. The tained, and, how very nearly it had been wars, and the other, an ignorant lout, who were hungry enough, too, to look upon a fatal defeat, or anything about it, in had been entrapped because he was tall young Slaney's death as something of an while our allies, the Spaniards, Portuguese, flattered with talk of finery, and carried driven him into the shelter of a town, and Ger sans, suffered but moderately, the off before he could recover his slow wits. to avoid dying by the roadside, it seemed

that, out of six thousand men who went he met the village idiot, Jem Johnson, deavored to show, in lackneyed language, up the hill, only fifteen hundred were left shuffling along the street, staring at the what the dereliction of duty really was, standing at the top, the people might have lights: "you're the wise man, after all: and how intolerable during warfare; but

Widow Johnson, who was just behind, dles that mourners might weep in dark- put her arm in poor Jem's, and tried to ness. But they burst into rejoicing first, make him move on. She was a stern woman: but she was as much disgusted at Everybody in Bleaburn forgot the rab- Farmer Neale's hardness as her tenderoits-that day. All were busy in getting hearted daughter, Mrs. Billiter, or any-

"Good day, Mrs. Johnson," said Neale. or ricketty gate, or shaking footbridge es- "You are better off for a son than I am, after all. Yours is not such a fool as to their stock during the day, nobody knew; go and get his leg shot off, like my pre-

was then that poor Widow Slaney, steal- Mrs. Johnson looked him hard in the face, ing out to close her shutter, because she as she would a madman or a drunken THE SICKNESS AND HEALTH OF could not bear the sound of rejoicing, nor man, whom she meant to intimidate; and the sight of her neighbors abroad in the compelled her son to pass on. In truth, ruddy light, found that her shutter was Farmer Neale was drunk with evil pasgone. All day, she had been in the loft, sions; in such high spirits, that, when he lest she should see anybody; for the cler- found that the women—mothers of sons gyman had been to tell her that her son would have nothing to say to him to-day, Harry had been shot as a deserter. She he went to the public house, where he was had refused to believe it at first; but Mr. pretty sure of being humored by the men Finch had explained to her that the sol- who depended on his employment for bread, diers in Spain had suffered so cruelly from and on his temper for much of the peace

> towns to avoid starvation; and then, when proposed to him to make a merry evening was some comfort that Mr. Finch did not the men want. And we will drink your

the hour of rejoicing?"

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"Yes," said he, without any sound of to enlist, the next time a recruiting party brawling, and been brought home to be landlady, contemplating the little trunk,

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will let alone the price of bread for to-day." They were not only in grief, but thor- and the doctor and one or two more."

Neale might easily forget this sore sub- oughly discouraged. Their gloom was in-Ann Warrender told this speech to her Plow and Harrow, where there was an so anxious, that it was enough to lower did not tell me whether you know her of that like." British were slaughtered as horribly as He was gone, and would soon be forgotten. to them that being shot was a hard punthey could have been under defeat; so "I say, Jem," said Farmer Neale, when ishment for the offense. Mr. Finch enthe end of it was that the neighbors pitied the poor young man the more, the

more they dwelt upon his fate. As it turned out, Bleaburn made more sacrifices to the war than those of the Battle of Albuera, even before drum or The place had not been healthy before; burn, surely," and liness set in somewhat seriously after the excitements of the bonfire night. The cold and wet spring had discouraged the whole kingdom about the harvest; and in Bleakurn it had done something more. Where there are stone houses, high winds Neither of my post-boys would go." aggravate the damage of wet weather. stone; and more wet was absorbed from the foundations, when the swollen stream had rushed down the hollow, and overflowed into the houses, and the pigstyes.

and every empty place into which it could run. Where there were glass windows lady. and fires in the rooms, the panes were the towns were taken by the allies, such Brit- of it. "If you will just step in at the which air might enter, in hopes of keepwindow pane, and closed all chinks by anything you ever heard of." clared to have no business there, were tell us all you have heard about the victory, it will be the finest thing—just what the beds had a chilly feel. The best shoes rors of the great plague, and all the think that Harry had done anything very health, and the King's, and Marshal another; and the meal in the bin (of those been a clergyman at such a time, or at go among another sort of people, Neale. were graver doubts about the harvest dead, or down in the fever." If you have spirits to make merry to-night, than there had been even while people "Then they will want me the more," "Oh, fie, Mr. Finch! How are we people of Bleaburn did not know how to thought."

to keep up our character for loyalty, if bear them at all. The dead rate and de- "Have you an aunt living at Bleaburn?" and I can show you cause enough for heat closer than ever. Their choice now was all poor people there."

viness of heart. In our small village, between being broiled in the heat which "I believe my aunt is poor," said Mary. there is mourning in many houses. Three was reflected from the sides of the cleft "I have heard nothing of her for several will let me walk on the moor in the after in the first two or three shops that she of our late neighbors are dead, and one of in which they lived, and being shut into years, except merely that she was living at noon's, if I go where I cannot infect any passed; but at the baker's, a woman was them in such a way as will break his mo- houses where the walls, floors, and win- Bleaburn. She had the education of a body. With a walk in such places as sitting at work. On the entrance of a dows were recking with steam. The wo gentlewoman; but I believe her husband these every day, I am sure I could go stranger, she looked up in surprise; and, "And another has lost a leg, you are men, who sat still all day, knitting, had became a common labourer before he died. many who had never before heard of its does not seem natural for any father to thinking. Out with it, Sir, and don't be little chance for health in such abodes; I am from America, and my name is Mary many who had never before heard of its does not seem haddle for a report of the men as, all repo certain that Bleaburn has suffered more ready weakened by low diet, had surfeit- and I shall be glad if you can tell me anythrone in a most disloyal age. While, "Has Jack Neale lost his leg? O! than is the fair share of one place; but cd themselves with beer on the night of thing about her, if this fever is really rag- have leisure for a walk. the rejoicing, and broiled themselves in ing as you say. I must see her before I people were breaking machinery—while der. She was going on, but she perceiv- "And so," said Mr. Finch, "you are the heat of the bonfire, and fevered mind go home to America." going to prepare more of your neighbors and body with shouting, and singing, and "You see, ma'am, if you go," said the

long time, they had heard of many disas- tell Mr. Finch, it is almost a pity the other their king and country: but it seems to more pernicious to some than depression "And you think I shall not have clothes I don't hear that they do anything with a ters and no victories; and while the hundid not go after it. He deserved no more me that our place has done its duty well was to others. Those of the people at enough," said Mary, smiling. I packed cord." gry laborers in town and country were good of either of them when he had let enough for the present. I wonder that Bleaburn that had received heart-wounds my box for a week only, but I dare say I asking how they were to buy bread when them do such a thing as carry him off from you, as a farmer, do not consider the rates, from the Battle of Albuera, thought they can manage. If everybody was ill, I could and dread the consequences of having the could never care again for any personal wash my clothes myself. I have done such encloses any other thing. They would call them. She says Widow Johnson is her while there were grave apprehensions of "How can you, Mr. Neale?" burst out women and children on our hands, if our troubles or privations; but they were not a thing with less reason. Or, I could your hat band a cordon, and an officer's aunt." able men get killed and maimed in the long in learning that they now suffered send to London for more. I suppose one sash, and a belt of trees round a park.— "Oh! that's it! I have heard that Mrs.

an ostler from the cross Keys at O-

CHAPTER II. "Can I have a chaise?" inquired young lady, on being set down by the coach at the Cross Keys, at O-"Yes, ma'am, certainly," replied the

he took long rides over the bills. Mr.

Finch was taking care of his health.

neat landlady. "How far do you call it to Bleaburn?"

fife was again heard coming over the moor. But, ma'am, you are not going to Bleatake her to Scotland, to see some friends "Indeed I am. Why not?

> never was anything heard of like it. You and smiling from the chaise window in cannot go there, I assure you, ma'am, and turning the corner, the landlady ceased I could not think of sending a chaise there. from commanding the post-boy on no ac-

The driven rain had been sucked in by the is safe, then. I dare say we shall find most wilful young lady she had ever somebody who will take care of my little known, but that she could not help liking trunk till I can send for it."

trunk, if that were all, but-"

"The cordon, they call it, ma'am. To dewy, and the walls shiny with trickling preserve ourselves, we have set people to drops; and in the cottages where there watch on the moor above, to prevent any- but she had been so accustomed, all her were no fires, the inhabitants were so chil- body from Bleaburn coming among us, to life, to help everybody that needed it, that ly, that they stuffed up every broken spread the fever. Ma'am, it is worse than she naturally went straight forward into

showed mould between one Sunday and longing she had felt when a child to have

sort of discomfort. They blamed them "Through the cordon, I dare say you Bleaburn and let nobody out."

the hills, to fight the battles of their coun- must live on his pension, however: he can that!" said Neale; "You know that is a again made the matter worse. They had that there is anybody at Bleaburn that don't see why we should go to the French be of no use to me, now; and I can't be subject that we never agree about. We lost a hope which had kept them up. can write a letter, except the clergyman for our words or anything else, when we

"A widow. I think you said. ma'am." tion and the wine of hope. Here and heard of Silly Jem; but when she found there, women said it really was too much that Widow Johnson had a daughter, Every morning, he was so busy over his end of it was that Mary went to Bleaburn. from the dulness of his watch, he came books in his study, that it was no easy She ordered the chaise herself, leaving it with alacrity, took charge of the little short. If they had known the fact that and strong; had been fuddled with beer, outrage. If hunger and nakedness had matter to get a sight of him; and every to the landlady to direct the post-boy trunk, and offered to show the lady, from fine afternoon he went quietly, by a bye- where to set her down; she appealed to the brow, the way down the hollow to the village.

path, to a certain spot on the moor, where the woman's good feelings to aid her if she should find that wine, linen or other comwas awaiting him with the horse on which forts were necessary at Bleaburn, and she could not be allowed to come and buy tnem; explained that she was far from rich and told the exact sum which she at present believed she should be justified in spending on behalf of the sick; and gave a reference to a commercial house in London. She did not tell-and indeed she gave only a momentary thought to it herself-that the sum of money she had men-"To Bleaburn, ma'am! It is six miles. tioned was that which she had saved up to of her family, and travel through the the shilling she had just given him. It Highlands. As she was driven off from There the gateway of the Cross Keys, nodding count to go beyond the brow, and said to "One of them shall take me as near as herself that this Miss Pickard was the "The what?" interrupted the young If the good woman had been able to see into Mary's heart, she would have discovered that she had the best reason in the world for valuing life very much indeed:

> the business, without looking at difficulties or dangers, on the right hand or the

tracted her eye again.

through any thing."

"Yon's the cordon," said the postboy, at last pointing with his whip.

Them people that you may see there. I don't know why they call them so; for

"Perhaps it is because there is a French here?" word—cordon—that means any thing that So, I suppose these people surround poor Johnson came of a good family. But what

Same of the first section in the

have everything better of our own. For "My aunt can," said Mary, " and it is my part, I shall be beholden to the French Billiter said. "He was none so happy ject, and every other that was dissagreea- creased by seeing that a change had come because she does not answer our letters for no word, now I know of it. I shall there before as to want to come again." ble to other people, in the jolity at the over Mr. Finch. On Sundays he looked that I am so anxious to see her. You call them people the watch, or something

"I think I will call them messengers," said Mary: " and that will sound least terrible to the people below. They do go on errands, do not they, -and take and send parcels and messages?"

"They are paid to do it, Miss: but they put it upon one another, or get out of the way, if they can,-they are so afraid of the fever, you see. I think we must stop here, please, Miss. I could go a little nearer, only, you see-."

"I see that you are afraid of the fever too," said Mary, with a smile, as she jumped out upon the grass. One of the sentinels was within hail. Glad of the relief

The post-boy stood, with his money in his hand, watching the retreating lady, till. under a sudden impulse, he hailed her. Looking round, she saw him running towards her. casting a momentary glance back at his horses. He wanted to try once more to persuade her to return to O----. He should be so happy to drive her back, out of the way of danger. His employer would be so glad to see her again! When he perceived that it was no use talking, he went on touching his hat, while he begged her to take back would make his mind easier, he said, not to take money for bringing any lady to such a place. Mary saw that this was true: and she took back the shilling promising that it should be spent in the service of some poor sick person.

As Mary descended into the hollow, she

was struck with the quiet beauty of the

scene. The last sun-blaze rushed level her, too. She did not seem to value her along the upper part of the cleft, while The cordon would take care of your life any more than a pin; and yet she appeared altogether cheerful and sensible. While she was descending a steep slope, with sometimes grass, and sometimes grey rock, by the roadside, the opposite height rose precipituous; and from chinks its brow little drips of water fell or oozed down calling into life ferns, and grass, and ivy, in every moist crevice. Near the top, there were rows of swallow-holes; and the birds were at this moment all at play in the last glow of the summer day, now dipping Mary never, while she lived, forgot this into the shaded dell, down to the very drive. Her tone of mind was, no doubt, surface of the water, and then sprinkling high, though she was unconscious of it. It the grey precipice with their darting shadwas a splendid August evening, and she dows. Below, when Mary reached the had never before seen moreland. In bridge, she thought all looked shadowy America, she had traveled among noble in more senses than one. The first peoinland forests, and a hard granite region ple she saw were some children excessively expected from summer weather and the dy, "you cannot go there. By what I near the coasts of New England: but the dirty, who were paddling about in a shal-"No," replied Mr. Finch, "I have to harvest; but as the weeks went on; there hear, there are very few now that are not wide-spreading brown green moorland, low pool, which was now none of the with its pools of clear brown water glit-sweetest, having been filled by the spring tering in the evening sunshine, and its overflow, and gradually drying up ever were complaining at Easter, and shaking said Mary Pickard. "I must go and see black cocks popping out of the heather, since. Mary called to these children cost so much, do not make me very mer- their heads at Whitsuntide; and when a my aunt. I wrote to her that I should and running into the hollows, was quite from the bridge, to ask where Widow few days of hot weather came at last, the go; and she may want me more than I new to her. She looked down two or Johnson lived. She could loarn nothing three times, into a wooded dell where grey more than that she must proceed; for if cottages were scattered among the cop- the creatures had not been almost too you fail us—if you put on a black face in caying matter which had been deposited asked the landlady, in some surprise. "I pices, and a little church tower rose above boorish to speak, she could have made by the spring overflow, made such a did not know that there was any lady living them; but the swelling ridges of the moor, nothing of the Yorkshire dialect, on the "Just come with me," said Mr. Finch, stench that people shut their windows at Bleaburn. I thought they had been with the tarns between immediately at- first encounter. In the narrow street, every window seemed closed, and even the "Surely," thought she, " the cordon shutters of some. She could see nobody when at the door, to point out the turn This seemed very rational beforehand, down to Widow Johnson's, she remained long while to come, she should never once the lady up the street. The doctor, quickening his pace, came up, saying,

"Who was that you were speaking to?" -A lady wanting Widow Johnson! what "What do you understand by a cor- a very extraordinary thing! Did you tell her the fever had got there?"

"Yes Sir."

1 and the latest

"What did she say?"

"She said she must go and nurse them." "Do you mean that she is going to stay

"I suppose so, by her talking of nursing

a good creature this must be—that is, if

she knows what she is about. If she is off of "Gregory's Dictionary of the Arts before morning, I shall think it was a vis-ion, dropped down out of the clouds. Eh?" him. He soon mastered its topics and acaugel, or anything of that kind," said the mathematics which has made him so dis-

Ol isn't she? I did not see her face. But it is all the better, if she is not very like an angel. She is all the more likely to stay and nurse the Johnsons. Upon my word, they are lucky people if she does. I must go and pay my respects to her presently. Do look now-at the doors time to go to church in these days."

following her! It is long since they have seen a young lady, in a white gown, and with a smile on her face, in our street. There she goes, past the corner; she has taken the right turn.":

"I will just let her get the meeting over, and settle herself a little," said the doctor; "and then I will go and pay my respects to her."

The litle rabble of dirty children followmiddle of the lane, and at some distance behind. When she turned to speak to them, they started and fled, as they might have done, if she had been a ghost. But when she laughed they returned cautiously; and

"Is she your granny?" said Mary. Then, I am your cousin. Come with me; more that Henry would live. and if granny is very much surprised to see

The boys, however, had no notion of entering the cottage. They slipped away, had to introduce herself.

she opened the door, and looked in. No hand, and weeping, he fell back upon his one was in the room but a man, whom she pillow. open the window; but it was not made to There is one very striking fact about have intervened, only the circumstances if there can be found a place to equal this, open, except that a small pape at the top these almanae colouistics. open, except that a small pane at the top, these almanac calculations. He did not have changed, which have brought men to in the general impudence and depravity (TO BE CONTINUED.)

from that excellent juvenile periodical, questions involving the higher branches of "Forrest's Boys" and Girls' Magazine, trust- mathematics, and was amazed at his per- ance in their eyes, had ceased to be a virling it may prove a subject of interest to formances. Almong some a questions, Mr. Adams asked: many of our readers:-

He was a frail and delicate infant, and In an instant, young Safford replied: but for the peculiar tenderness and care of his life could not have been saved. So to perform mentally, was this, "Multiply, in wakefulness and weeping. After he 365, 365, 365!" entered upon his second year of life his According to his common habit at that health improved. He showed more vigor, time, Henry flew round the room like a - doubtful life.

dren. He was always asking curious ques-, "This is the largest sum I ever did." tions. When only twenty months old, he An account of this examination being learned the alphabet from blocks, each of published, the attention of men of emi

der what it meant.

father replied, by saying:
"The field contains 1,040 rods."

without using a slate or pencil of any little doubt. kind, answered-

Then its circumferance is

barley-corns!"

firgures mentally. was that of surveying his father's farm, was that of surveying his father's farm, him? Why then, should you put on foolish which he did accurately, aided only by his airs or despise others? You should not as such clever fellows deserve. We have Warren Smith, draws from a cool fountain a

Thor was his power to acquire commed and gits, with the same simplicity, numination about its notions of oro, comments, and the same simplicity, and loveliness as Truman. Henry Safbut have not the time or space to do it are many who hold our opinions respecting this all kinds of knowledge with scarcely any ford displays in his spirit, and conduct.

Thus, although you cannot be a prodigy now. Another time we will try to correct article, he will find abundant sale. Hence he took great delight in a copy good and beautiful.

She is not handsome enough to be an quired from it that taste for the higher tinguished.

One day he went to his father and said "Father, I want to calculate" eclipses and make an almanac! But I need some books and instruments. Will you get them for me?"

His father, hardly knowing what to do with such a request, put him off. But all along the street, on both sides the way! Henry persisted and followed his father I have not seen so many people at once for into the fields, begging affectionately and weeks past;-for, you know, I have no earnestly to have his wishes gratified. you went. See! some of the children are College, in New Hampshire, to obtain the nut Streets, Philadelphia.

> young Henry's heart beat high with enthusiasm and hope. His eyes glistened with excitement, and he cried out:

"O there is the college! There are the books!... There are the instruments!" ed Mary round the corner, keeping in the where, our little mathematician returned culed, and the constant rallying cry is home and proceeded to calculate eclipses "Progess," the complaint is likely to be field on the "Fourth," and therefore have season." learned astronomer.

all their brown forefingers pointed the others, that his wonderful mind would ica is the only land under heaven worth leave its frail abode and disappear from same way at once, when she made her leave its iran about and disappear from final inquiry about which was the cottage earth. For twenty-three successive nights, living in, and its people the only people of the wanted. Two little boys were pushed his father, mother and aunt watched beany enterprise, skill or talent. Now we forward by the rest; and it transpired side his bed, in turns, with all the tender- are not a whit behind the most ardent, in that these were grandchildren of Widow ness and care of intelligent love. At our admiration of the genius and energy length, the crisis came and passed. The fever was gone, and there was hope once that has contributed to the development

me, you must tell her that I am your coust degree weaken his faculties. The crisis ly second to any other earthly power, that Words in the year 1850. Since that time, from the original number of thirteen States, to was hardly past, before he asked for has framed a system of government, and that excellent book, the "Memoir or they feared more to refuse his request. given a constitution under which twenty- MARY L. WARE," has been published, in and hid themselves behind it; and Mary Day's Algebra was therefore placed be- five millions of people are this day living which a part of the same appears. Mrs. fore him with a slate. He began a sum, in the enjoyment of greater freedom, (with Ware being the prominent character, in bonds of union. After knocking in vain for some time, but the pencil dropped from his trembling some exceptions) more intelligence, and the scenes described. We presume that How magical is the name of the father of the following:

half-standing, half-sitting, against the table age, he did what no child had ever done body. But we cannot be of those who by the wall, rolling his head from side to before him. He prepared an almanac! look upon these things as belonging peside. By no mode of questioning could How surprising! A boy only nine years Mary obtain a word from him. The only and a half old making an almanae! The culiarly to America, in conception or fruithing he did was to throw a great log on next year he' calculated four more, for tion. The great idea of liberty, and conthe fire, when she observed what a large Vermont, Boston, Philadelphia, and Cin-stitutional rights, was as clearly apprehend-week, it will be notifed that some juvenfire he had. She tried to take it off again; cinnati. They were done with remarkable ed on board the May Flower, as by the lies have been made to feel the power I sat down and dashed off the following verses. but this he would not permit. The room accuracy. Lieut. Mury, to whom a copy was insufferably hot and close, The only was sent, wrote that his "almanac would most ardent republican of to-day. The of the strong arm of the law. We are window was beside the door; so that there not do discredit to a mathematician of ma- sentiment has known no improvement in glad that this is so, and trust that it may was no way of bringing a current of fresh turer years. Young Safford is a prodigy; the two hundred and thirty years that serve as a warning of others, for we doubt

three inches square, went upon hinges. confine himself to the old rules for mak- see, that instead of there being a "Divine of a large class of our boys. As soon as Mary had opened it, however, ing them; but he made new rules for him-right of Kings," all men are by Divine poor Jem went and shut it. Within this self by which he very materially abridged right free and equal. That the man is cessary to "Speak out" in regard to the charkitchen, was a sort of closet for stores; and the labor of difficult calculations. He this was the whole of the lower floor. Was several days in making one of these more than the accident by which he may acter of a house known as the Franklin House Mary opened one other door, and found rules and seemed to be "in a sort of trance." wear the miter or the crown. The in this town. This house has for a long-time within it a steep, narrow stair, down which But one morning he flew down stairs in his Puritans, although haters of oppres-enjoyed the reputation of a house of ill fame: came a sickening puff of hot, foul air night dress, seized his slate and exclaimed sion, were yet a loyal people, devoted to We have been surprised at the apparent indifin a voice of ecstacy-

TRUMAN HENRY SAFFORD. it! It comes it comes!"

The name of Truman Henry Safford, details of Henry's progress. But his rare the mathematical prodigy, is familiar the powers continued to improve, and the atworld over, yet there are many who are tention of learned men was called to him. unacquainted with his history, or with the Professor Dewly examined him when he themselves on the pathless sea. This sen- with their posse made a descent upon the house Among some arithmetical

"Can you tell me how many seconds Truman Henry Safford was born in old I was last March, the twelfth day, Royalton, Vermont, in the year 1836, when I was twenty-seven years old?"

"You were 85,255,200 seconds old." his very affectionate and skillful mother, Another sum given him by Mr. Adams,

and seemed by the strong affection he ex- top, pulled his pantaloons over his boots, hibited, to be desirous of repaying in love bit his hand, rolled his eyes in their sockthe toil and care which had cherished his ets, and seemed to be in an agony for a

doubtful life. minute, when be said:

He very early gave evidence that his "133, 491, 850, 208 566, 925 016 mind was superior to that of other chil- 658, 299, 941, 583, 225"! and he added.

which had a letter upon it, and which were nence was drawn more particularly to Hengiven him for amusement. When he was ry's wonderful powers. The result was, three years of age he could compute the that some benevolent gentleman of Bos time by the clock. ton offered to provide for the residence of About this time he was sent to school. Henry and his parents at Cambridge, and His teachers were puzzled. They had for his education at the university. Acnever seen such a boy to learn. One cordingly, in 1846, the whole family re-Tuesday morning, they placed 'Adams' moved to a pleasant locality about two New Arithmetic in his hands, and by Fri-miles from Cambridge University. Since day evening he had completed all the that time, Henry has pursued his studies sums it contained! Such cyphering as under the direction of Messrs. Everett and three stories high. this by a child was truly wonderful, and Pierce, in such a manner as not to injure The new building to be his teachers could only look on and won-his delicate health. Under their judicious instruction, his mind has continued to un-One day, when in the sixth year of his fold its marvellous powers: he has master-

is round our meadow, (his father was a in other branches of knowledge. His sometime. The reputation of this Compassor, but we think farmer,) I could tell you its circumferance health has improved, and, in all probabilhealth has improved, and, in all probabil-ity, he will live to be a man, and to realize many manufacturers of all kinds of ma-that sufficient facts are already before the public good looking as ever, and we presume reads many meetings and caucuses they have sucin barly corns!" ity, he will live to be a man, and to realize man field, he waited until his father came in, quiet walks of scholastic life. What he Bronze Castings, &c. &c., is world wide, the prompt punishment of those who have been over. to whom he made the same remark. His will accomplish for science cannot of course and we are happy to learn that their busi-concerned in it. Their example, when visited

"The field contains 1,040 rods." ally to its treasures, especially in his favo-The boy thought a few minutes and rite branch—the mathematics—there is brisk and profitable.

One thing is worthy of remark and ad-. When he was nine, he could equal the or a prettier face, or better clothing, or



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Journal, and are authorised to receive Advertisements and Subscriptions for us at the same rates as required at this office. Their receipts are regarded as payoning Henry's heart beat high with enumber of the college, ments. Their offices are at 122 Nassau street, Newments. York, and 10 State Street, Boston.

The complaint with passing generations always is "the former times were better Having secured the much desired books than these." In an age like the present, and instruments at Dartmouth and else- when conservatism in every shape, is ridilittle heeded, and rarely, believed. The

wisdom, has given place to a growing atheism. Gray hairs evoke no reverential ac-

not an encouraging picture, but we ask is getting wind of the movement he has, up to this friends as a decidedly readable book. it not a true one? In the contract of IMPROVEMENT: We are glad to notice evidences of prosperity, and business enterprise; in any part of our town. During the present week the Ames Manufacturing "Company have "broken ground,"

Shop, and will give the Company a much ter of its inmates. Corruption has been car- York. We know of no better juvinile publilarger space for the display of the proage, he said to his mother— cd the most difficult branches of the high-larger space for the display of the pro-Mother! if I knew how many rods it er mathematics, and made rapid advances ducts of this shop, which it has needed for From information which we have we could

By the communication of Messrs, John-men from repeating the offence. 617,760 miration in Henry. He is affectionate gen-son & Moore, which appears in another It usually happens that when a person's pro-called Shaffner's Monthly Telegraph Com- of the groceries and saloons in town. tle, and obedient to parental authority. - column, the people will learn that they perty has been stolen, the offender is punished PANION, Published at Louisville Ky., by Wm. Foil will certainly think this a wonderful act in a little feeble boy of six years old.

The people will learn that they need not be starved, even if Gen. Pierce him such great powers. This trait in his character is very beautiful; and I hope old.

The people will learn that they and the property immediately restored, so that Tanner & Co., and devoted to the interests of he who has suffered the wrong is in fact no Morse's Telegraph. The present No. contains character is very beautiful; and I hope loser. But it is not and cannot be so in this an engraving of Prof. Morse, on steel. Before Henry was nine years of age, he my readers will all try and imitate it, and bro. Johnson, by making him Postmaster. case, as it will take long years for the morals could multiply four figures by four figures never be proud of anything in which they could multiply four figures by four figures by four figures and seem to be superior to others. What by "William," who knows from long ex- the vitiating influences and corrupt effects of on the slate by a good arithmetician. my little friend, if you have richer parents; perieuce every rope in that ship, will see this establishment. And now that the com-nia. Some peasants coming to her in tears, Hen he was nine, he could equal the or a prettier lace, or better clothing, or that everything in their line proves satismunity is awakened upon this matter, we trust complained that the servants of the King, her which was to multiply five figures by five whom did you receive them? Are they factory to the eating, public. We trust that no man will be permitted to again outrage husband, had carried off their cattle. She went not God's gifts to you, just as Henry's that the public on their part, will not try decency and trample upon all laws, both sta- to her husband and, obtained instant redress. Among his recreations about this time, great mental powers are God's gifts to to starve them, but extend such patronage tute and moral, with equal impunity. do so; but you should wear your honors a word to say to the Boston Olive Branch liquid that tastes very much like that good old tears?" Nor was his power to acquire confined and gifts, with the same simplicity, humil-about its notions of bro. Johnson's reward, fashioned article; Home brewed Beer. If there

LAST week we published a short com- THE Daily papers are full of the details of munication from a rather sore corresponmunication from a rather sore correspondent, and remarked at its close that we told in almost any of them. The Crystal Pal- was arraigned before his hopor, Justice Bemis, quiring world" the following statistics: did not enderse its sentiments. We are ace has been opened in ample form, the Presi charged with being a common drunkard. Trial sorry to notice that the Republican and dent, and various other dignifaries being pres- was had and five or six witnesses were intro- the world amount to 3,064; viz: 587 in Euother papers in the county, attribute the ent, backed up by a crowd of eight thousand duced on the part of the Commonwealth, whose rope, 937 in Asia, 276 in Africa, and 1,264 in sentiments of our correspondent, to the persons, including a host of military. Every-testimony was sufficient in the mind of the America. The inhabitants of our globe pro-Journal. We have no sympathy whatev- thing passed off well, and everybody had a good magistrate to establish the guilt as charged in fess more than 1000 different religions. The ever with the snarling, picking spirit that time. has recently exhibited itself in various

places now so full of bitterness towards Springfield, can offer as good looking a Friend Childs—The subscribers wish to place to the gaze of the. stranger, or one say to the citizens of this village, that, for the \$5 cach, with costs amounting in all to eighteen marked by more evidences of thrift and liberal patronage they have bestowed upon us, dollars and fifty cents. enterprise, on can furnish, a paper that while engaged in the marketing business, they knows how to speak a good word for its have our sincere thanks, ... own locality in a more inviting way, then their fault finding will appear a little less stand by Warren & Morse, who we feel confortune, be it good or bad, to be in Spring- the inhabitants of Chicopee their "meat in due no word to say about the character of

another year to see them do it. give it place in our columns.

By reference to or Police Reports, this fathers' God and ours.

a voice of ecstacy—
"O father, I have got it—I have got their king and country. Seeking that I to comes—it comes!"

The comes—it comes!"

The comes—it comes!"

The comes—it comes is a voice of conscience which would admit outrage and further endurance became an outrage and further endurance of conscience which would admit outrage and further endurance became an outrage and further endurance became and further en It! It comes it comes!" freedom of conscience which would aumit outrage and further endurance became oriminal have not space to write you all the of an unrestrained worship of God, they nall that the necessary measures were taken to try; and did so at last, only when forbear- lodged them in jail. After being arraigned, City of New York. tue. "Fear God; and honor the King," inst., and upon their giving the recognizances they had as the watchwords of their faith required by law they were discharged from not in words, most certainly in practice, opening this den of shame, and again set flowing nied that there exists a great horror of Popery an impenetrable coat of ignorance. The cuffs and leaping from the wagon: the other by himself. The book is got up in good style

> time, succeeded in cluding the vigilance of the officers. As to the internal arrangements of the house, bic :--there are two bars where spirituous liquors have been sold freely and without reserve: one of well earned reputation, always welcome, and them is in what is known as the girls bar-always read with interest and profit. room, and in this room it has been no uncommon occurrence to see men and women in all and commenced the foundation for a new stages of intoxication, from the first glass, down Brick building, 130 feet long by 56 feet to that delirium which precedes stupidity.

Few in this community are aware of the exstand at the east end of the present Iron of the number, and the low and debased charac- G. C. Rand Boston, and Evans & Brittan Nam be forefold. But that he will add materiness in all these branches, is at present with the severe penalties of the law; will be a good guaranty for the future character of the are sorry to miss its good looking face. house, and will prevent or deter any man or

second hand said to the pendulum.

the President's journey from Washington to N

Mowing Machine.—Giles S. Chapin Esq., quarters, towards, Springfield, and its of Chicopee Street, has had in operation for a press, -more particularly the Republican. few days, a Mowing Machine; which has attrachave not seen so many people at once for line the fields, begging affectionately and clay empowered to take advertisements and subscriptions at the same rates as required by us. His perseverance won 'the victory. His receipts will be regarded as payments. His offices thing but at unworthy jealousy of a smart with the subscriptions at the same rates as required by us. His receipts will be regarded as payments. His offices thing but at unworthy jealousy of a smart with the subscriptions at the same rates as required by us. His receipts will be regarded as payments. His offices thing but at unworthy jealousy of a smart with the subscriptions at the same rates as required by us. His receipts will be regarded as payments. His offices thing but at unworthy jealousy of a smart with the subscriptions at the same rates as required by us. His receipts will be regarded as payments. His offices thing but at unworthy jealousy of a smart with the subscriptions at the same rates as required by us. His receipts will be regarded as payments. His offices thing but at unworthy jealousy of a smart with the subscriptions at the same rates as required by us. His receipts will be regarded as payments. His offices thing but at unworthy jealousy of a smart with the subscriptions at the same rates as required by us. His receipts will be regarded as payments. His offices thing but at unworthy jealousy of a smart with the subscriptions at the same rates as required by us. His perseverance won 'the victory. His series is offices the subscriptions at the same rates as required by us. His perseverance won 'the victory. His series is offices the subscriptions at the same rates as required by us. His perseverance won 'the victory. His series is offices the subscriptions at the same rates as required by us. His perseverance won 'the victory. His series is offices the subscriptions at the same rates as required by us. His perseverance won 'the victory are subscriptions at the same rates as required by us. His perseverance won 'the victory are su

About this time, he was taken sick and only doctrine that seems to have any their demonstration. We have always the terry, I seldom commit any thoughts to paper it was feared, by his anxious parents and chance of being listened to, is that Ameritant that it would be better for Chicopee peolin poetical measure of any kind. The Fourth ple to expend their money for Fire-Works of July, just past, I spent quietly at home, in at home, than, to be at the trouble to go the bosom of my family. The day suggested to out of town to see them, and we hope my mind many interesting considerations, though nothing at all new. The general song rising to heaven, is the joyous song of freedom. We this week begin the publication of a Our significant national banner streaming in of the resources of a comparatively new very superior story, which appeared in the the breeze, with its increased number of stars, This severe sickness did not in the least country, that has built up an empire bare- May and June numbers of Household shows the wonderful extension of our country, the present number of thirty one.

In spite of the many causes which threaten us with national disseveration, we are yet one people and held together. I believe, by stronger

more general content. than was ever be but few of our readers have seen the story our Country! it has a power to allay the storm one was in the room but a man, whom she room but a man, who had been room but a man, which had been room but a man, when room but a man, w cannot do them a greater favor, than to of the nation, to make many self-sacrifices for together unexpected, as the departed had chilly pillows which distinguish the frost bitten the good of the whole. Our hope, for time to come, is in God,—our

With such reflections suggested by the day,

Hark! The shout of Liberty! Loud swell the strain O'er land and main; The glad song of the free!

See! Our banner streaming high! Its stars how bright, With growing light, Still thickning in the sky!

List! The burst of millions free! Our Union stands, With strength'ning bands, The home of Liberty! Shout the name of Washington! It stands a tower, In peril's hour, Of strength, to lean upon!

God! Hear, hear our fervent prayer! "May Plymouth Rock .. Endure the shock. Till time shall be no more !"\*

BOOK NOTICES.

and patriotism. How sadly have these ceased transgressing while under bonds to anstrume gave our opinion of them, and the subject of their distinguished father. ated! The prevelant doctrine now is, if house saw fit to aggravate his offences by re-toleration, or of sectarianism, it cannot be defear nothing, honor no one. The day of its streams of moral death upon this communi- in this country, and any one who enters the reverence is past. The fear of God, which ty. Finding that the fear of punishment, to field to battle against at, will be sure of finding was once supposed to be the beginning of gether with the bonds, did not operate as an readers and friends. The name of Gayazzi is abatement of the nuisance; the officers with a tower of strength in this war, and his lectures of our farmers thought they could not hartheir posse made a second descent on the house, will be read with interest. DeWitt & Davenon Saturday night last, and arrested two men port of New York, have recently published the them to cheer up their hands. How they knowledgment. Brazen impudence stalks connected with the establishment, one of whom Lectures of Father Gavazzi, in New York, to will manage to do so since his death, we unblushing through the world, encased in escaped from the officers by slipping his hand-gether with his Life, corrected and authorized are unable to say. It may lead to disprecocity of the times, is a precocity of was lodged in jail where he still remains and afforded at 50 cents in paper, or 75 cents depravity; as the records of our criminal awaiting his trial. Other warrants were is in Cloth Binding From a hasty perusal, we jurisprudence most clearly prove. This is sucd against the proprietor of the house, but feel warranted in recommending, it to our

full value of his time and money.

The new building to be erected, will font to which this house has been visited, or and THE School Fellow, Published by F. & they have apprehended them,

Harper's for July has not been received, we what owes to them his election.

We have the 2d, number of a new Magazine

THERE is a deep and beautiful meaning in the saving of the wife of Jagellon, Duke of Lithua-'Their cattle have been restored to them," said

PANORAMA OF THE PILGRIM'S PROGRESS.

on Saturday evening next, the 23d, inst.

POLICE REPORT. Wm. C. Dunbar was arrested on the 8th

to the House of Correction, to which he was of women. The average of human life is about committed. C. R. Ladd, Esq., made a strong 33 years. One-fourth die previous to the age effort for Def't. Moses Murphy and John Chittenden were licity (?) refused to one-half the human species. arrested by officer Dolittle, and brought before To every 1000 persons, only one reaches one

July 12.

Also, that hereafter, the meat, fish and ve- Manning were arraigned before Justice Bemis, balanced by an equal number of births. The getable business will be carried on at the old being arrested by officer Doolittle, for passing married are longer lived than the single, and the Cabot and West Springfield Toll Bridge above all, those who observe a sober and inselfish, to say the least. We had not the fident will, by the assistance of "William," give without paying the toll. The prosecuting at dustrious conduct. Tall men live longer than torney nol pros'd as to Manning, on account of short ones! Women have more chances of life his extreme youth. William and James Hogan in their favor previous to being 50 years of were each fined \$5 and costs and committed for age than men, but fewer afterward non payment. Stearns for prosecution.

ning, John McCarty, John Sullivan and Pat-more frequent after the equinoxes—that is, rick Morton were all arraigned before Justice during the months of June and December. Bemis to be tried for a disturbance of the peace at the same place. They all plead not robust than others. Births and deaths are guilty, but were found guilty upon examina- more frequent by night than by day. The tion, and fined \$1 cach and costs, excepting number of men capable of working or bearing John Manning, who was disclarged for the same arms, is calculated at one-fourth of the populareason as before. McCarty and Sullivan paid tion. their fines. Stearns for Commonwealth, Severance for McCarty and Sullivan.

OBITUARY.

a popular vote in Miehigan on the 20th. Whereupon The Detroit Tribune publishes

DIED-On the 20th inst' Pure C. Brantem was immense, and he had been tapped by his physicians several times, but without effect. He had a large number of doctors, and some are mean enough to say that that hastened his decease. His loss will be sensibly felt by his many friends who were under-garments.-N. Y. Dutchman. accustomed to see him daily in our streets. Also, on the same day, R G. Brandy, Esq., familliarly known by the subriquet his system, and has finally caused his death. It is to be hoped that his death will be a warning to those who have been in the

habit of taking poison for a medicine. Also, on the same day, H. Gin, Esq. one of the revolutions that characterize

dustrions, hard-working man. He has public works, and could always be found in vest their wheat unless Mr. W. was with astrous results, and it is feared by some that our farmers may cease to grow wheat, which would inevitably raise the price of

Of late years, however, Mr. W. had grown shiftless, noisy and quarrelsome, and any neighborhood that he visited was The following Periodicals are on our ta-sure to be the scene of disturbance of every nature. The too frequeut occurrence of KNICKERBOCKER FOR JULY, Maintaining its street fights got up by Mr. W. was the Nos. 477-8 Living Age. - Every number of of the deed are not fully known, but suswe believe are Mr. Law and Mr. Order. Several men from the Free Press office Forrester's Boys' and Girls' Magazine, are on the watch and ere this no doubt

It is seldom that we have to announce the death of an entire family, thus swept are calculated to attraction, &c. away at one fell swoop. They were all men Altogether, we may look for a grand display well known in our State, and have acted of novelties from abroad, even at the opening. in many public capacities; some one of them while the Home Department will excel all prehas been a member of every Legislature viousexhibitions in number and variety, and fully Godey's Lady's Book for August, fresh and since our organization as a State. In pri-uphold the character of our artisans. As the office, and afterward in electing them. There is hardly an officer in the State but season tickets, which admit the purchaser to

At the request of the friends of the deceased, their remains will not be interred until December next. Those who wish to

day, a boy named Weeks, of some nine or ten had a hearing on two complaints before Justice Ware, undertook to go to an upper floor of a fines and costs, amounting to \$69, which he did, factory building in a box which was resting and there being still another charge pending upon an Elevator. While he was holding his against him, he met the same by agreeing to restarted, and his head was brought up against The barrel of gin was destroyed on Saturday. the floor with such force as to split his mouth open about an inch and a half on each side, the Queen, "but who shall give them back their was not broken, or his head crushed, is a mat- afternoon, together with seven tons of hay, ter of great wonder.

ing in washing.

INTERESTING STATISTICS. A gentleman who keeps the run of facts, fi-

The whole number of languages spoken in the complaint. He was sentenced sixty days number of men is about equal to the number

of 7 years, one-half before reaching 17 years of age, and those who pass that age enjoy a fe-Justice Bernis, charged with defacing the bridge, hundred years of age; to every 100 only six across the Chicopee River, by breaking out the reach the age of 66, and not more than one in banisters. &c, They were found guilty, and find 500 live to 80 years age.

There are on the earth 1,000,000,000 inhab itants, and of these 333,333,333 die every year, 91,324 every day,3,730 every hour,60 every min-William Hogan, James Hogan and John ute, or 1 ever y secod. These losses are about

The number of marriages is in proportion of William Hogan, James Hogan, John Man- 175 to every 1,000 individuals. Marriages are

Those born in the spring are generally more

Some of these statements are rather singular, and yet many of them are susceptible of an easy solution. That marriages take place more frequently in June and December, than The Main Liquer Law was adopted by other months of the year, was just what we have always suspected was the case. Those who marry in June, do so because they can't help it; while those who connubialize in Debeen afflicted with the disease which caused months of winter. The matches which come his death for a long time. Of late the off in June are commonly love-matches, and are quantity of water accumulating in his sys- brought about by green fields, and the contagious influence of boblinks and yellow birds: while those which happen in December are brought about, in a degree, by mixing plain mathematics, with the market value of flannel

THE WORLD'S FAIR IN NEW-YORK. CRYSTAL PALACE—OPENING OF THE PACKof ! Rot Gut," and brother of P. C., whose AGES, &c.—The uncasing of the various artideath we chronicle above. He took a cles and their arrangement in their appropriate large quantity of poison (by mistake it is positions is now going on with great rapidity, supposed) several years ago- No bad ef- and we saw enough on a brief visit yesterday feets were realized at first, but for a few to satisfy us that the Exhibition will be one of years past it has been spreading through most extraordinary brilliancy and variety. And yet but a very small part of the contributions have been opened, and it will take pretty sharp practice to get them in readiness by the 14th inst. But there is a multitude of men engaged The deceased was a member of the Brandy and with such a force a marvelous deal of work family, and a relative by marriage. He can be accomplished in three days. A few of was a native of Holland, and fled to the the articles which attracted our attention on United States several years ago, in conse-our last visit may be mentioned as a matter of quence of having been actively engaged in interest. The display of porcelains will be unacquainted with his history, or with the Professor Dewly examined mm when ne themselves on the Professor Dewly examined mm when ne themselves on the Professor Dewly examined mm when ne themselves on the Professor Dewly examined mm when ne themselves on the Professor Dewly examined mm when ne themselves on the Professor Dewly examined mm when ne themselves on the Professor Dewly examined mm when ne themselves on the Professor Dewly examined mm when ne themselves on the Professor Dewly examined mm when ne that country. He was pursued by the Professor Dewly examined mm when ne that country. He was pursued by the Professor Dewly examined mm when ne that country. He was pursued by the Professor Dewly examined mm when ne that country is and arrested Daniel Green, the proprietor, to gether with a bar-tender, and two girls, and meeting of the landing of the Pilgrims, held in the landed safely in New-York. Since then landed safely in New-York. Since then landed safely in New-York. Since then landed safely in New-York. many of his family have made their escape of manufacture. Nothing can be more beauin the same manner. He left a large fam- tiful than the specimens of the famous Sevres ily of children, most of whom were born ware. Those exhibited by Lahoche, of Paris, A few weeks since we published an account in this country, but we are sorry to say are exquisite and evince, an almost incredible custody. Most transgressors would have of the Gavazzi riots in Canada, and at the same are not characterized by any of the traits degree of artistic skill. Duplan of Paris, exhibits some specimens of bronzes excelling anything of the kind we have seen. One of them. "A Wounded Heron" will challenge the admiration of anybody, and there are many others done much to build up our railroads and equally beautiful. The Bohemian Glass of Maes, from Clinchy, will be a most attractive the harvest field early and late. Some few contribution. Famous as these articles are already, the specimens exhibited in this collection will be pronounced to excel any yet seen on this side of the water. The articles above mentioned are all of a world-renowned manufucture and we suppose may be considered bevond compare.

Among the other foreign contributions, we were also particularly struck with an elegant display of Cutlery, principally surgical instruments. These are manufactured and exhibited by Chamiere, Son, Paris. They are of the finest finish, and as perfect, as the present ad vanced stage of surgical science could require. ultimate cause of his death. He was kill- They are most admirably arranged for exhibied by a blow on his head with a ballot tion, and make a most attractive appearance. box, in open daylight. The perpetrators Luer, another Parisian manufacturer, is also arranging a collection of specimens of his cutthis excellent periodical offers the reader the picion rests upon two men whose names lery, which, when fully displayed, will probably dispute the palm with his competitor. Among other novelties, some beautiful specimens of Tiling for floors and China, manufactured by Minton, Hollins & Co., Staffordshire, England,

opening approaches the interest taken in the exhibition culminates, and the demand for the Inauguration, has become quite active.

[N. Y. Tribune.

Byron Dodge of Ludlow was arrested on take, "a last fond look" can do so at most Wednesday of last week, on a charge of selling liquor, and a barrel of gin found upon his prem-SINGULAR ACCIDENT AT WARE.—On Tues- ises at the time of the arrest was seized. He years, and employed in one of the factories at Morton of this city, who ordered him to pay mouth upon the edge of the box, the Elevator Isnquish entirely the sale of intoxicating liquors.

FIRE IN LUDLOW .- The barn of Reuben Sikes loosening the most of his teeth. That his jaw in Ludlow was destroyed by fire on Wednesday which had just been put in. Loss about \$350, A hard-working and industrious coal heaver, partly insured at the People's Mutual Office, in Boston has just received information that a Worcester. The fire was caused by a little brother has recently died in California, leaving daughter of Mr Sikes, who saw a snake near This Painting, which has been so highly him a fortune of \$52,000. The fortunate man the barn, and took some matches "to burn appropriate to which he directed his attention; and his wife the barn, and took some matches "to burn appropriate to which he directed his attention; and his wife the barn, and took some matches "to burn appropriate to which he directed his attention; and his wife the barn, and took some matches "to burn appropriate to which he directed his attention; and his wife the barn, and took some matches "to burn appropriate to which he directed his attention; and his wife the barn, and took some matches "to burn appropriate to which he directed his attention; and his wife the barn, and took some matches "to burn appropriate to which he directed his attention; and his wife the barn, and took some matches "to burn appropriate to which he directed his attention; and his wife the barn, and took some matches "to burn appropriate to which he directed his attention; and his wife the barn, and took some matches "to burn appropriate to which he directed his attention; and his wife the barn, and took some matches "to burn appropriate to which he directed his attention; and his wife the barn, and took some matches "to burn appropriate to which he directed his attention; and his wife the barn, and took some matches "to burn appropriate to which he directed his attention; and his wife the barn, and took some matches "to burn appropriate to which he directed his attention in Cabot Hall, has heretofore aided in supporting them by takthis, she fired her father's barn.

the agency before we were enabled to perceive that the Seminoles did not relish the nor" (Micanopy,) was pitched at truly business that had brought them there, royal distance, not only from those of his in a dilemma. They had signed the treaty, weakly, perhaps, wickedly, signed it, without previous consultation with their people, now at hand—as most, if not all, of the as had been stipulated for; and the latter very naturally and properly refused to be bound over by the unauthorized act of a few, merely, of their number. The sign-few, merely, of their number. The sign-few, merely, of the treaty was, in truth, a breach of faith towards the nation, on the part of the chiefs; and our Government has yet to faith towards the nation, on the part of the chiefs; and our Government has yet to To be given in compliment to General answer the question, "Were you not aware Clinch and his officers. The latter got that the delegation had no authority to do permission of the General (who did not what they did? that the Seminoles had himself go) to be present on the occasion; hever agreed to be absolutely bound by and about seven o'clock in the evening what might be the views, or mere will, of we sat out, headed by Captain Mthat delegation? that they had instructed the artillery, a perfect lever of a man! and the chiefs to go and look at the land, and as gallant and agreeable as he is muscular. meeting of the Society of Cincinnati, on the them to lay before them an account of all We soon got into a trail, though none of 4th inst., it was stated by Gen. Anthony Lamb the chiefs to go and look at the land, and as gallant and agreeable as he is muscular. they had seen? that, under these circum- us knew exactly where the exhibition was that Robert Burnett, an original member of the stances, the treaty, signed as it was, was to take place. The night was very dark, Society, now living in the vicinity of Newburgh something more than a mockery, was an although a star light one. Presently, attempted fraud upon the Seminole nation? however, innumerable torches sudddenly that' being thus null and void, as wanting blazed forth upon our right and left. sucthe high sanction of the people, with what ceeded by as many voices chanting in choshow of justice, of fair dealing, of honor, or rus a wild song, to which they gave that humanity, did you hold up this faithless emphasis the Indian is sure to impart to deed to that people, and beacuse they in an occasion. And now the very air and dignantly disavowed it, call to your aid the surrounding woods were vocal! and, J. R. Childs, Editor & Publisher, the sharp but unworthy argument of the as the various parties came careering down sword? For the credit of our Government, upon the trail, some distance ahead of us we fear that this question is one more -the flaring of the numerous lightwood easily asked than answered.

other, the Seminole brandished his war esis! knife, as the only argument with which he was prepared to approach the treacherous upon each other's heels, and observing parchment; and which, it was well known, that silence which is sure to grow out of a would be in certain reserve for him of the sense of insecurity—for secure, some how race who should have the bold baseness to or other, we soon began to fancy we were ratify the deed—he ratified his doom!

gation that went West,) saw, at once, that |-following after night some hundred Inhe had a doubtful and a difficult game to dians deep into the wood, and at a time play. He must appear to be in favour of when discontent was rife among them—the treaty, but not without apprising his to be present at a War Dance! We af-'nant manes of the warrior-Yemassee!

of meat, and a grain the name of which of the Seminole hath departed! desecrated we now forget, but which is of indigenous is the proud song of his fathers! their spirits growth. They are great loungers; and on refuse now to hear it—for, lo! the white the whole, we should say sluggish—though | man hath commanded it to be! canable, when roused, of amazing exertions, and of sustaining incredible fatigue. A-

mong themselves, without ever indulging is something decidedly rational, a philosopossible not to be struck; and yet it is but "The torrent's smoothness, ere it dash below!"

There is, however, an absent air about some things advanced in the discussion, to which them even at those moments, when you Dr. King gave a prudent answer, The priest would suppose their thoughts were most then demanded an explanation of certain post. would suppose their thoughts were most then demanded an explanation of certain posi. would suppose their thoughts were most collected—that is, when quietly chatting among themselves. The smile, or the laugh, is like the fire from the flint, that straight is cold again. Would we could that he would agree to appoint almost any straight is cold again. Would we could the discussion. The multitude there are not completely disorganized. The remedy collected—that is, when quietly chatting itons laid down in another discourse, which Dr say as much for their anger, their re- other day for the discussion. The multitude vengel

indeed not live "a man forbid?"

When night came on, the scene, for miles on either hand, that would present began to disperse with the utmost haste, and miles on either hand, that would present in five minutes, not one of them was left in five minutes, not one of them was left in five minutes, not one of them was left in the house or garden."

A hundred camp fires would light up the surrounding woods, against which you saw reflected the shadows of as many forms moving to and fro in the distance, but without lensing a sound to break the colore of that peoples colired. The White House or garden."

The White House.—A correspondent of the Brown or White Linen Pants; Black or Brock Coats; Cravats, or any other stuff in the line of Boys and Gent's Gear at

LANE'S. itself; was one of wild and fearful beauty! in five minutes, not one of them was left in surrounding woods, against which you silence of that peoples solitude! In walking through their, encampent at that
hour, it was not without a certain thrilling of the blood—so noiseless was the sensel solution is a house of prayer. Deli-

RECOLLECTIONS OF THE CAM sleepers; and sometimes a sound, like at

The chiefs—all, at least, of the delegation people, but from the quarters of General GISLATORS.—The late New Brunswick Legislawho had gone to look at the land of prom- Clinch—it was two miles off! Nor did ture passed what is called the "Contingent This was to embrace those ordinary exas had been stipulated for; and the latter nation who were to be present, had grad-

asily asked than answered. torches—the dark, almost naked, and This, then, it was that perplexed and somewhat frantic looking forms upon perturbed the minds of the Seminole chiefs, which they fell, (for the spirit of the marnow assembled; perhaps for the last time, to tial dance was up!) together with the conhold a talk upon the subject of that surrep- cord, not exactly of "sweet sounds," but titious treaty. As we have said, they had of loud, rude voices that greeted our ears titious treaty. As'we have said, they had of loud, rude voices that greeted our ears signed it, but where was the confirmation —gave to the scene a truly savage grand-to for the foreign and recalled to the mind the image of the Furies, with their fatal lashes, hast-to-the confirmation and recalled to the mind the image of the Furies, with their fatal lashes, hast-to-the confirmation and recalled to the mind the image of the Furies, with their fatal lashes, hast-to-the confirmation and recalled to the mind the image of the Furies with their fatal lashes, hast-to-the confirmation and recalled to the mind the image of the Furies with their fatal lashes, hast-to-the confirmation and recalled to the mind the image of the Furies with their fatal lashes. Government pointed them to their names of the Furies, with their fatal lashes, haston the confronting record; and, on the ening to the grove of the avenger-Nem-On we went in Indian file, treading close

not. Here were ten or twelve of us, only Oceola. (who had been one of the dele-|--all officers, save two-yet all unarmed

beople of the policy that governed him. fected to joke each other occasionally, but He took no counsel of fear that was not in truth we began to think it was no joke an honorable fear. He was not afraid to -for we were now nearly two miles from die; but he feared death at the hands of the fort—while far ahead of us the torchthose whom he should deceive. When in es still wafted onward. At length we the counsel seat he would be silent—the thought of stopping short, and consulting time for action would be the time for him as to the prudence of following our sav--and he saw, as with prophetic vision, age guides any further—when we fancied the future teeming with those stern events we could discover that there was a halt, that have since overshadowed the land, as we now quickened our steps, and soon with a curse invoked upon it by the indig-found our conjecture right. On getting up to the spot, we felt ourselves repaid for For the rest, they too, like him, were our long walk, in the wild beauty of the free to choose, free to tread the broad scene that presented itself; and also learnt though rugged path of allegiance to their why it was that they had carried us so far people; or to follow meanly in the wake of from the fort—if was to be near the "Govthe white man, who would despise while ernor's quarters—Micanopy was hard by; and the dance was to be honored by his Several days had now rolle l over; hav- presence. 'The place selected did credit ng each brought with it an accession to to the taste of the Indian, and showed the numbers of the dusky forms that in de- that he had an eye for the beautiful in tached parties spread over the far grounds nature. It was under a canopy of green of the agency, dotting it as with gloom and graceful boughs falling in circular ar-The site on which the fort stood was some- ray around the spot, and nearly meeting what elevated, gradually sloping off, how-in the center, where the pendant leaves, ever, on either side, and, at the distance "dewey with nature's tear-drops," appearof several hundred yards, again rising to ed each to kiss the other, as if in sad considerable height, beyond which the vast sympathy for a scene that inspired even interminable woods were seen to stretch ourselves with an involuntary feeling of far as the eye could follow them. It was mournfulness. It had been got up as if principally along this latter elevation that by way of propitiating those whose fortune

the several tribes lay scattered, but not it was to be permitted to come there not mixed. In each tribe there are usually so with the awe which, under the once proud many families; and, in time of peace, it' is auspices of the Seminole' such a spectacle in families, and not tribes, that they live, had hot failed to impress upon their minds. The women do not, as is commonly sup- It seemed to say,—Behold! it was thus posed, perform all the drudgery. They that the Red man had been wont to celeare, indeed, "drawers of water," but not brate the deeds of daring of his people! "hewers of wood." The men, too not un- The voices that sent up their martial frequently prepare their own meals; and hymns in the dance, were those that rose are very fond of a broth which they make fiercest in the battle cry! But the glory

> (TO BE CONTINUED.) "OUR FLAG IS THERE."

and garden to hear one of his discourses. His subject was the duty of religious toleration. At the close, the priest asked a question concerning a bottle of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, take There is, however, an absent air about some things advanced in the discussion, to which immediately joined the priest in demanding that It is doubtless, the wild uncertain life the discussion should go on at that moment, they lead, that has imprest this character with such fury and noise that his friends thought of care upon their rigid features. There his life in danger. It happened at the time is something of unhappiness in the eye of the American cousul was absent from Athens, is something of unhappiness in the eye of the Indian—a repose that is not rest—a sadness, as if reflected from the dark sadness, as if reflected from the dark shadow of his destiny, that settles upon shadow of his destiny, that settles upon every line of the countenance. See him two previous, had been received by Dr. King leaning against a tree, or reclining under from Washington. In the midst of the tumult it, and he appears always as if revolving at the very moment when the multitude seemed in his soul some change or chance of fate ready to tear him to pieces, he bethought him-—something that claims his thoughts—self of the flag, and hastily unrolling it, let it and, alas! for the poor Indian, does he stream from out of the windows. As soon as the mob saw it, their clamors were hushed, they

scene, it seemed a mystery to the sense! sociate mansion is a house of prayer. Daily It was not till you got near, that you by all the imms, attended on Sabbath morning by all the imms, attended on Sabbath morning the constant recognitible house, together with the table, of living beings—and yet all was still save, now and then the sudden movement of a limb—an unclad, brawny limb—or

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Wonderful-Beating even American Lehowever, put a most extraordinary construction, teeth and a wig. These useful articles cost, in our currency, about \$300. A contingent bill must be a queer affair. Wonder if a member could'nt clothe his family under its broad pro-

THE LAST OFFICER.—It is in print that at a and in his 93d year, is the only surviving offi cer of the Army of the Revolution.

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Ra" I Digest I such is the true meaning of the word "PEPSIN," or of the two Greek words from which it is derived. This is the significant and appropriate title of the true Digestive Fluid, or Gastric Juice, prepared by Dr J. S. Houghton, of Philadelphia, from the fourth Stomach of the Ox, fothe cure of Indigestion and Dyspepsia. It is nature's own remedy for an unhealthy stomach. No art of man can equal its curative powers. It renders good eating perfectly consistent with health. See the figure of the Ox, in another part of this paper

DR. M. WOODWORTH-Dear Sir,-Having been or years afflicted with a disease of a scrofulous na-ure, and seeing the name of Deacon E. Johnson, of rour place; flev. A. N. Benedict; and James Drew, of White Hill, (persons with whom I am acquainted) White Hill. (persons with whom I am acquainted) annexed to commendatory notices 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,

Pastor of the Milplain Baptist Church.

Milplain, Ct., Aug. 23, 1852.

June 4-3m

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PROCRASTINATION IS THE THIEF OF TIME Delay is dangerous—neglect that cold and cough a few weeks, and the hope of recovery will be lost to mong themselves, without ever indulging in familiarities, they are extremely social; mild yet grave—not, however, eschewing or disrelishing a joke, for they have much humor—but it is never extravagant. There is something decidedly rational, a philosophy in their manner, with which it is impressible not to be strick; and yet it is but and garden to hear one of his discourses. His

lungs are not completely disorganized. The remedy which we now offer, Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry not only emanates from a regular Physician, but has been well tested in all the complaints for which it

s recommended.

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SEATS FREE! NOW that another "Glorious Fourth," with its Orations, Processions and Fire Works, is numbered with the past, we would just say to the Chico-

### SUMMER CLOTHING

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July 9-3t .... •

HOUSES FOR SALE.

save now and then the sudden movement ced against those families that call not upon the of a limb—an unclad, brawny limb—or name of Jehovah, may serve to encourage Nathaniel Cutler, Esq., for Collection the breathing, thick and heavy, of the Christians, and set a good example to all."

June 18-3t

### NOTICE.

To the County Commissioners for the County of Hampden.

RESPECTFULLY represent your petitioners that I the highway called Centre Street, in 'Cabotville, in the town of Chicopee, is very crooked, and that the public convenience demands that it should be altered and straightened in some manner as follows:

Beginning at the south-east corner of land owned by Benning Leavitt, on the west side of said Centro Street and running a straight line about ten red.

ence may require.

BENNING LEAVITT and others. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

HAMPDEN, SS. At a meeting of the County Commissioners, holden at Springfield, within and for said county, on the 4th Taesday of June, in the year of our Lord 1853.

And now upon the petition aforesaid, the County Commissioners, deeming a view of the premises expedient and proper, give notice that they will meet for the purpose of said view, at the Cabot House, in Chicopee, on Tuesday, the 8th day of August next, at nine o'clock, A. M.; and it is ordered by the County Commissioners that a vopy of said petition be served by the Sheriff of said county or his Deputy, upon the Clark of the town of Chicopee, in said county, thirty days, at least, before the said ninth day of August, and that all other persons and corporations interested therein be notified, by publishing a copy of said petition and this order thereon, in the Chicopee Weekly Journal, a public newspaper printed in said the Chuse, petition and this order thereon, in the Chicopee Weekly Journal, a public newspaper printed in said county, 3 weeks successfully the last publication to be 14 days at least before the time of said view. And it is further ordered by the Commissioners, that copies of said petition, or abstracts containing the substance thereof and this order, be posted up by said Sheriff or Deputy, in two public places in the town of Chicopee, fourteen days before said ninth day of August, and that notice be given in manner aforesaid to all persons and corporations interested, that the County Commissioners deem a view of the premises expedient and proper, and that a view of the same will be taken by them at the time and place aforesaid.

True copy of the petition and order of the County Commissioners thereon.

ommissioners thereon.

Attest. GEORGE B. MORRIS, Clerk.

HAMPDEN, SS. HAMPDEN, SS.

A Ta Court of Probate holden at Springfield, in and for said county, on the first Tuceday in July A. D. 1853, S. Adams and C. Sherman having presented for allowance their account of administration of the estate of Rufus Whittier, late of Chicopee, in said county, deceased, intestate:—Ordered, that the fourth Tuesday in August next, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, be assigned as the time for considering said account at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Springfield, in said county; and that said Administrators give notice to all person interested in said at springhent, in said county; and that said Administrators give notice to all persons interested in said estate, by causing an attested copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Chicopee Weekly Journal, printed in Chicopee, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said time, that they may be present and show cause, if any they have, why said account should not be allowed.

OLIVER B. MORRIS, Judge of Probate. A true copy,—Attest,
July 9-3t

A. SMITH, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. HAMPDEN COUNTY, SS. Court of Common Pleas

HAMPDEN COUNTY, SS. Coirt of Common Pleas.

June Term, A. D. 1853.

Hughi Maloy, of Chicopee, in said County, Plaintiff.

James Doherty, of Coventry, in the State of Rhode Island, Defendant.

THIS is an action of contract to recover \$100 as by the writ on file, dated the 31st day of March, A.

1 1853. will appear. It now annearing to the Court. D. 1853; will appear. It now appearing to the Court, upon the suggestion of the Plaintiff's counsel, that the Defendant Doherty is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth, nor was resident therein at the time of the service of the writ in this case. And it further appearing, on the inspection of the officer's return, that no personal service was made upon the said Doherty. Dendfundant.

oherty, Dendfendant.
It is now ordered by the Court here, that the Plain-Allany and beyond

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If if ye notice to the said term of this Court as aforesaid, and so from term to term until notice shall be given to the said Doherty, Defendant, agreeably to this order. GEO. B. MORRIS, Clerk.

A true Copy—Attest. GEO. B. MORRIS, Clerk.

WILSON & CO.'S chastly ornamented with gold and paintings, drawn by two cream horses, driven by a lady representing "Diana."

- 0 F -Spring & Summer Goods.

WE shall this season commence the closing sales, of our Spring and Summer Goods, two or three weeks earlier than usual that our customers may weeks earner 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 for them—without waiting until nearly fall, when even if they are offered cheaper there is no particular advantage gained by purchasing to keep until another year; therefore to close the same all our

Spring and Summer Dress Goods Will be sold at a great deduction: BARAGE DELAINES. MUSLINS. MUSLINS.
FORMER PRIOF. NOW.
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BERAGE & TISSUES. WHITE GOODS. "Now. Plain and Striped Cam-'Now. Plain and Stripeu Cambrics 10c. per yard.

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A full and beautiful assortment, at very much below the usual prices asked for these goods in stores usu-Swiss and Cambric Trimming, Flouncings, Thread Horniton and Lisle Edgings, Muslin and Lace Sleeves, Muslin, Lace and Cambric Collars, Under Hdk'fs, Muslin and Lace Cuffs, Emb'd. Hdk'fs; Fans, Gloves,

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SPRING AND SUMMER SHAWLS will be offered very low.

Beaumy wince chape Shawls very cheap,
Mantillas, Visites,
COTTON AND LINEN GOODS,
CARPETINGS, FEATHERS, and in short the whole of our stock, the LARGEST in western Massachusetts, at PRICES that will ensure the

PAPER HANGING ROOMS, the largest stock in Springfield, at the Lowest PRICES the place to buy Clothing Cheap.

DRY-GOODS WAREHOUSE
Opposite Hampden Hall—the best lighted

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GROCERIES

DENTISTS.

#### Franconi's Hippodrome

RESTORATION OF THE Festivals, Games and Amusements of the Ancient Greeks and Romans.

FIRST SEASON IN AMERICA OF FRANCONI'S COLLOSSAL HIPPODROME, With all its animated Splendors, its daring Chariot Rades, Gorgeous Tournaments, exhierating Field and Desert Sports, and other exciting and navel Exercises of the Olympean Arena and Middle Ages, comprehending the Stadium, the Course, the Arena, the Chase, the Tilting Ground and the Parado,



Under one immense canopy, covering upwards TWO ACRES OF GROUND

Europe, will take part in the various Fetes.

Two Hundred Horses and Ponies, Fifty Carriages and Cars, Rucing Ostriches, Hunting Camels, Trained Elephants, and Reindeer breke for the Chase,

Will be introduced in the course of the entertainment, SIXTY MALE & FEMALE CHARIOTEERS, Steeple Chasers, Fox and Stag Hunters, Hurdle Jumpers, with a full troupe of Riders and Gymnastic Artistes,—the elite of both hemispheres will appear in successive and animated scenes.

successive and animated scene Admission 25 cents. No half price. The proces-A. M., in the following order, four mounted heralds, with banners, bearing. Olympian Devices, Trophies

GAUL'S ELEAN BAND! On foot, in splendid uniform, will precede the



Collossal Car of the Muses!

DRAWN BY TWELVE BEAUTIFUL HORSES. Magnificently caparisoned with silver mounted Harness and head-dresses. This exquisite wrought vehicle was built in the City of Paris at immense cost. It is constructed upon the model of the Ancient Triumphal Cars, and presents such a style of classic classics. It is constructed upon the model of the Ancient Triumphal Cars, and presents such a style of classic elegance and massive decoration as has never been witnessed since the Roman Empire. The Carriage, which is thirty feet in length, displays upon pedestals erected at each extremity, groups of life size statues of the nine Muses; led by Apollo finely chisseled and arranged in the following order,—on the front pedestal is grouped, with appropriate emblems and in varied and graceful attitudes, Calliope, Exterpe, Melphonone and Urania, at the other end are Thalia, Clio, Terpsichore, Erato, and Polyphnysia. The centre is piece, is a sublime allegory representing the aspiration of the Arts to Glory. The Arts are illu trated by four beautiful girls; with garlands, revolving around the figure of Glory, who stands erect upon a Grecian altar, holding aloft three civic or lawrel crowns. This last named group is moved by machinery attached to the wheels of the Car, and produces as the vehicle proceeds a most magnificent and magical effect. The Figures comprised in the above beautiful Tableaux are the work of the celebrated Sculptor Octavini Gori, and are mathing eventually the second of the Car and are massive, deeply carved and scrulled and ornamented with gold and scarlet.

J. HOWARD & SON, Agents, 34 Broadway. June 25-6t

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Grand Cavalcade of Ladies! Comprising the principal Artistes of the Hippodrome in rich and elegant Riding costume. First Grand Ancient Roman Charjot, of orange and gold, drawn by two cream horses, and driven by a lady, representing "Lucretin." SECOND ROMAN CHARIOT,

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Magnificent Ostrich Carriages, drawn by a fine male Ostrich of the Descrt, in single harness, and attended by Four Marestic Ostriches, in full Plumage. The Hindoo Elephant Hassan. 'n costly Indian housings, ridden by his original keeper, Saib, in full oriental costume.



HERD OF ARABIAN CAMELS. ed in the Desert hunt, and ridden by their keepers CHASTE MINIATURE CURRICLE, nighly ornamented, containing seme of the juvenile performers, drawn by six Shetland Ponics.

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The Condemned Gladiators, a thrilling illustration of the Roman Arena.

The Ostriches of the Descrt, hunted by mounted

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Habits of the Camel, pursued by Bedouin Horse 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, and filled it with

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Please call and examine Goods and prices; and save more than your railroad fare.

July 2-tf

J. & G. LOVEJOY,

Ambus of the Came, pursued by Beadum Hotse men.

This Posturing Tableaux, and Moving Pedestal, by M. NICOLA AND PUPILS; exhibiting a diversity of Classic Poses during the forward motion of the carriage upon which their Pedestal is creeted.

Exciting Charlot Race, by three Sythian Amazons, in cars of the most superb description, with housings and covers of rich Satin and Silver; each lady driving two Horses at full speed.

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A Prize Race on Horseback, ridden by Five Females.

nales.
A ludicrous scene on the course called the Tw

DENTISTS.

STILL remain at the old stand over Isaac Bullens & Co. Corner of Cabot and Exchange Streets, where they may be found at all hours of the day ready twait on those who may need their services.

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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 of request, will find their bills in other hands, after a reasonable time has been allowed for a settlement.

June 11-14.

P. H. STREETER.

| Hurdle Leaping and Barrier Jumping, by Lady and Hurdle Leaping and Barrier Jumping, by Lady and Gentlemen riders.

Exercises of the Manege, in which Mons. Chiarmal, will introduce several of his superb Parisian. Horses in various exercises of waltzing, dancing, marching to the time of music, playing an organ, leaping, rearing, changing, &c.

The Evertainment of conclude with Still Country Goods and Millinery,

ing, changing, &c.
The Entertainments to conclude with with Grand FLIGHT OF LIBERTY MORSES, in the Corso, unmounted, and gaudily decorated with flying streamers.

The whole Exhibition will be given under the direction of MONS. CHIARINI.

HIPPODROME BOOKS With Programme, containing the order of Performances and a History of the Grecian Games illustrated with elegant wood cuts, can be had at the door at the time of exhibition.

July 9-2t

#### Notice.

HE subscriber has opened the Store formerly occupied 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 Inflia Goods and Crookery. He intends to sell as cheap as can be bought in the place, and respectfully invites the public to call and examine for themselves. June 11-tf

ARAD HITCHCOCK.

#### CHARLES R. LADD. Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Office over S. F. Williams Store, Exchange street,

J. C. HINSDALE

COUNSELLOR AT LAW, CHICOPEE, MASS. OFFICE OVER THE POST OFFICE

May 18-tf

April 13-3m

CARD.

O. S. LOVEJOY, M. D., office No. 211-2, (Chapin's Block) Exchange Street. Dr. Lovejoy would most respectfully say to the citi-Lovejny would most respectfully say to the citi-zens of Chicopee and vicinity, that he has for a num-ber of years been Physician to one of the largest Hos-pitals in New Englaud and will pay especial atter-tion to Nervous and Chronic diseases, also diseases of the Lungs. Dr. L. will be at his office at all hours of the day and night save when out on Professional

May, 18-3m CARD. P. L. B. STICKNEY, M. D., offers his professiona services to the citizens of Chicopee and vicinity.— Residence corner of School and Howard streets.

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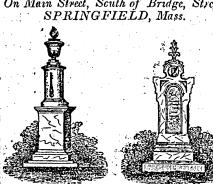
Australian Steamship Company.

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 is the world. Her accommodations for first, second, and third class passengers, are superior to those of any steamer ever built. Retes of pasage—First class, ladies saloon, \$375; third class, \$200. The books are now open. For freight or passage apply, to the second and level to the collins are now open. For freight or passage apply, to the second and level to the collins are now open. For freight or passage apply, to the second and level to the second and strength, and in every way equal to the Collins write to the Proprieter, (if you have occasion to use it) that you would not be deprived of it for.

This remedy is set to use, and CERTAIN IN ITS CURE—causing no pain when applied,—not unpleas ant to the taste,—no poisonous substance enters into its composition. Its application hardens the nerve,

it to their advantage to order soon, and have it de-livered to them directly from the cars while unload-

ing. June 25-tf GEORGE KEEP. Springfield Marble Works. On Main Street, South of Bridge, Street,



THE subscriber takes this method to inform the public that he has not sold out his business, as has seen reported, but is still engaged in the above business, and ever ready to furnish Manuscript. For the ness, and ever ready to furnish Monuments; Tornbs, and Headstones, and all kinds of Marble work, as heap as any other establishment, at short notice.

All work warranted to give perfect satisfaction.

June 25-tf GEORGE KEEP.

To the Citizens of Chicopee. THE subscriber having sold his house to Dr. E. Darwin Abell, takes this opportunity to express his cincere thanks for the literal rest and which he has received for the last eight years, and is happy to introduce Dr. Abolf as a practitior or of sixteen years experience. He has also spent the last year in the lecture rooms and hospitals of New York city. I

would bespeak for him the patronage due to his experience and reputation.

D. K. PEARSONS, M.D.

E. DARWIN ABELL, M. D., having purchased the premises fornierly occupied by Dr. D. K. Pearsons, with the intention of making Chicopee his future residence, would hereby inform the inhabitants of this village and vicinity, of his readiness to serve, them professionally; and having been engaged more than iffeen years in the practice of medicine and surgery, hopes to give satisfaction to those who may favor him with their patronage. with their patronage.
Office and residence at Dr. Pearsons old stand, Cabot street, near Exchange.

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Prof. W. Parker, J. W. Draper, New York City.
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A. Hitchcock, M. D., Fitchburg.
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Wilkinson's Anvils. CIX Casks assorted sizes Wilkinson Anvils, just re Ccived, and for sale by

BLODGET, CLARKE & BROWN,

29 Pearl Street, Boston.

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

Blacksmith's Bellows. 100 Blacksmith's Bellows, just received, and blodger, Clarke & Brown,

No. 27 Exchange Street, Chicopee. HAS just returned from New York with a new and beautiful assortment of Goods in his line, which he offers at take bargains. Customers are assured that Goods will be sold as low as at the city; and are invited to call and examine Goods and prices when their purses are full, before a visit to "town" has robbed them of their contents.

Bonnets! A splendid assortment of Bonnets, Ribbons

SHOES! A good assortment of Ladies and Misses Shoes. N. B. Bonnets repaired, bleached and pressed. June 4-tf

C. F. KENT

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

FAMILY GROCERIES. Also, Agent for all the popular Patent Medicines the day. APOTHECARIES' HALL, EXCHANGE ST., CHICOPEE, AND FROM STREET, CHICOPEE FALLS, MASS. June 4.1v

No. 25 Exchange Street, Chicopee, Mass. THIS 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 BOOTS and SHOES, which will be sold at the year owert prices for eash. As he manufactures Hats, he is able to suit the taste 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 strike a bargain. strike a bargain. June 4-tf

WANTED. IMMEDIATELY, Six Coat and Pant makers, to R. B. JOHNSON &CQ.,

Entered according to Act of Congress, in the year . 1852, by Smith Barrett, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of Massachusetts.

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This remedy is safe to use, and CERTAIN IN ITS composition of the books are now open. For freight or passage apply. The books are now open. For freight or p

All the time, -Ever-Evermore, -All the time To publish Certifictes and communications to back up this remedy, would be to supercede necessity. It needs nothing of the kind. Wherever used the sale is rapid, astonishing all who use it. Any child old enough to apply it according to the directions on the vial MAY USE IT WITH PERFECT SAFETT. vial MAY USE IT WITH PERFECT SAFETY, No injurious consequences can possibly follow its application, in any form. That is worth everything. The proprietor has great numbers of certificates, recommendations, and letters, giving it the most flat terms recommendations, and letters, giving it the most flat terms recommendations, and letters, giving it the most flat terms recommendations, and letters, giving it the most flat terms recommendations; and is compiling a book, for free distribution, of the sayings and doings of those who have used it, which will not only, amuse, but instructed to him by the citizens of Chicopee and vicinity, and will endeavor to give satisfaction in all cases.

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

PRICE 2.5 CENTES

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Notice.—In consequence of the demand for the Veto, it has been put up in all sorts of bottles, and sold, before the standard vial could be prepared. Hereafter all orders for "Barret's Veto" will be put up in neat flint glass toilet vials, with "Barret's Veto" blown in the side of the vial, side, top, and bottom labels, on overwind.

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For sale, by J. S. Bagg, (near post-office) Chicopee, wholesale and retail, and by some suitable agent in every place where the bills, are circulated.

May 4-1y

### VOLNEY WINCHELL,

WHOLESALE and retail dealer in Clocks Watch, cs. Jeweiry, Looking Glasses, Pocket and Table Cutlery, Brittania Pots, and Casters, Iron, Brittania, Plated and Silver, Spoons, Steel, Germán, Silver Piated and Gold Spéctacles, Scissors, Shears, Combs, Fans, Beads, Brushes, Portmoneys, Periumetronders, Periumetrond

Congress Water. FRESH FROM THE SPRING.

Pure and extra White Lead, Colors of all kinds. Fur-uiture and Coach Varnish, Pure Linseed Oil, Spirits Turpentine &c. For sale low, by June 11-6t

Pure Zinc Paint.

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S. W. PARSHLEY.

One dozen in neat gilt edged box, \$2,00; four dozen \$5,00; eight dozen, \$12,00; 12 dozen (one gross) and upwards, \$18, cash, with circulars and posters furnished free, in proportion to the amount ordered.—Sent to any part of the United States, or British programmers, and protected to vinces, securely packed, prime and in good order, as directed. Town, county and State rights may be procured and protected to vend this remedy. Individuals can club together, in any, maignibothood, and remit \$2,00 and receive one dozen forthwith, as per order; try it, send for more and supply "all the region round; about." Wanted responsible agents of good address, in every city, town, village, and hamlet, to vend this remedy, who will not only do a great amount of good, but find the agency agreeable, and harntive.

on every vial. All communications, prepaid, will be promptly

Chicopee, Mass.



## Agriculture.

SUMMER PRUNING OF THE PEAR. contributes the following article to the Phila- and the rest sweet butter milk." delphia Florist of the present month. We commend it to the attention of every lover and rais- but the sight of the milk-and such a bag full-

trees, but I have lived to see that the science the gold, which the Yankee carefully counted shoots and thinning out, but by pinching off the The Wall-st gentleman hired a Hibernian to made six inches of young wood. Some may That night there was rejoicing in Brooklyn. ing is performed at the time we indicate, and in she was as dry as a book of logarithims. tight round a limb, which checks the returning to pitch pennics into. . sap and causes it to be elaborated in the limb instead of the root. Another method, and a very old one, too, is to cut out a ring of the bark about one-quarter of an inch in width, disturbing the sap on the surface of the wood

#### TO PRESERVE MANURES.

fruit; one dozen first-rate in size and fairness

or, or even mediocre size.—Germantown Tel.

of all fertilizers, that brown fetid liquor, that is the spot, and, with great difficulty, set the seemso often allowed to run away, or the gases that ing beggar on his back. But no sooner did are allowed to escape from the manure heap, Daher feel himself in the saddle, than he set by a little judicious care, at a very trifling ex-spurs to the horse, and gallopped off, calling pence. To accomplish this, take a quantity of out as he did so, "It is I, Daher. I have got the sulphate of iron, (green copperas,) which is the horse, and am off with it." Naber called easily dissolved in water, at a temperature of after him to stop and listen. Certain of not 100 degrees. When completely dissolved, mix being pursued, he turned, and halted at a short it with water of the dung heap, adding a fresh distance from Naber who was armed with a quantity of the sulphate of iron each time; spear .- "You have taken my horso," said the when the water from the dung heap is alkalized, latter.—" Since heaven has willed it, I wish you after having run through it, repeated throwing joy of it; but I do conjure you never to tell any over the dung heap, it is easily ascertained by one how you obtained it." "And why not?" dipping a piece of litmus paper into it, when said Daher. "Because," said the noble Arab, the color turns brown or red, and the water another man might be really ill, and men thus charged with the snlphate of iron in a would fear to help him. You would be the state of solution penetrates into every pore of cause of many refusing to perform an act of the heap, and converts the carbonate of ammo- charity, for fear of being duped as I have been. nia, which is very volatile, into the sulphate Struck with shame at these words, Daher was of ammonia. By adopting this system or pro-silent for a moment, then springing from the cess, the richness and duration of the dung are horse, returned it to its owner, embracing him. considerable increased, at a verry triifling ex- Naber made him accompany him to his tent, pense. The manure thus saturated with the where they spent a few days together, and besulphate of iron can be exposed to the sun and came fast friends for life. air without losing its most essential properties because the sulphate of ammonia does not volatilize itself, like the carbonate of ammonia. From the New England Farmer.

## Humorous.

HOW THE BROKER AND THE COW WERE SOLD.

The Tribune vouches for the truth of the following little "operation" on the Wall street and the justice admitted the plea, and dischar-

Some days since, as a financier was just leav ing his office in Wall-st. after a busy day of stock and banking operations, (which had evi- against a woman accused of robbing a pawn- stant terror of death. If you think it right to dently been satisfactory, since his countenance broker, assured the magistrate, that on telling differ from the times, and to make a stand for wore that pleasant expression which is compat- the prisoner the nature of the charge on which any valuable point of morals, do it, however ible only with unqualified success,) he noticed a he captured her, "she turned away from him rustic, however antiquated, however pedantie countryman, with slouched hat, homespun coat and swallowed a bed-tick, a pair of stays, two it may appear; do it, not for insolence, but seand thick mud-coverd boots, driving along a brass candlesticks, a smoothing iron, and a bel-riously and grandly—as a man who wore a soul eow and calf. The cow's udder was brimming lows." Magistrate: "Nonsense. Pray, con- of his own in his bosom, and did not wait till it full, so that fine streams of the lacteal fluid stable, have you lost your senses?" Constable! was breathed into him by the breath of fashion. were runing from her teats. The thought of "Your worship, 'tis the tickets of them, I mean, Let men call you mean, if you know you are pure country milk crossed the broker's brain, she swallowed." Magistrate: "Oh that, in- just; hypocritical, if you are honestly religious; and the temptation to secure such a luxury in- deed!" duced him to pause.

- "I say," cried he to the countryman. "Hello, yerself," replied the rustic.
- "That's a fine cow you have there."
- "Waal, yes; pretty smart animal, I reckon." "Where do you come from?"
- "Duchess county, a little back of Pokeepsy. Been drivin' all day round town; consarned
- tired eny how." "Is your cow for sale?"
- mought dicker. Like to buy?"

"Perhaps so. What's your price?"

MR. ROBERT Buist, one of the very best and milk that had gathered on the pavement, "that's most successful horticulturists we have among us true Cld Dutchess grass juice, tew thirds cream

The financier thought the price rather high convinced him that the bargain would be a good It is thirty years since I summer-pruned fruit one, so he stepped into his office and produced was very imperfectly understood then, and those hefted, bit, &c. to make sure that it was good, who may succeed us will, I hope, be able to say observing that "folks are pesky smart here, and lack the large, loveing heart which all men so of us. Our pruning was done in August just somebody said this was Wall-st so I'd better ought to have; and which all men, unhappily, on the return of the sap; an error if you wish look out." Having satisfied himself that the do not possess.

tip of the young growth as soon as it has drive old Bet to his home, across the river. require nibbing off entirely where they form a Great was the flow of pure country milk, so and found pleasure in believing, that "human thicket; but that is rarely required when the abundant that the broker began to think that nature is a very good and kindly thing, and tree has had a judicious winter pruning. Strong he had tapped the Milky Way. New pans were capable of all kinds of excellence." The sentishoots that offer to outgrow all others will re- purchased, the children were filled up like demi- ment is a good one, and one which is better quire frequent topping during the season; and johns, even the cat had a lick extra, and Biddy worth cherishing than that the world is a bad those of weaker growth will do with one top-called in all the helps around to talk over the one and the people in it no better. ping, observing to keep the proportions of the wonder. The proud owner and his wife contree in the eye that it may be regular and uniform from base to tip; much defoliation should never be performed; the smaller the portion pan over an ocean of milk. Old Bet was fed the more healthful the tree. Deprive it of its on corn meal, and bedded like a pet dog. Next be true to themselves and to others at one and into an inflamed heart, will sometimes occasion into an inflamed heart, will sometime to all my friends. foliage and you at the same time deprive it of a morning, instead of fifteen quarts, she gave but

ths manner described, the next season will show The Wall-st financier was completely sold that many of the trees have formed fruit buds The Yankee never saw Dutchess county, but on this year's wood. We object to summer had got an old "farrow" cow, just drying up, pruning during the heat of the season, unless it borrowed a calf, set him to nursing until the flow be an occasional exuberant shoot. The tree was somewhat stimulated, then kept the cow at that period requires all the foliage and growth without milking for a week, when she was in to keep the bole of the tree cool and the sap in proper order to appear "on' Change," then he low, it is not what we have done for ourselves, thou shalt not go. Prov. 22: 24. active circulation. Some trees, however judi-dressed himself for the occasion, and made his but what we have done for others, that we cious our management, are tardy in producing debut in Wall-st. The done-brown broker has think on most pleasantly." The world would fruit buds. We have often, and do now every since sold his cow to a butcher for some twenty be happier if such a state of things existed. It July and August, twist a piece of wire or cord dollars, and taken the milk-pans to his office

#### AN EXQUISITE STORY BY LAMARTINE.

In the tribe of Neggdeh, there was a horse whose fame was spread far and near, and a as little as possible. From this old practice it Bedouin of another tribe, by name Daher, dewill not surprise us to see a new one arise, that sired extremley to possess it. Having offered instead of scraping the outer bark off during in vain for it his camels and his whole wealth, early spring, the trees will yet be entirely denu- he hit at length upon the following device, by at home? To your husband, your children, your ded of their bark about the end of June, when which he hoped to gain the object of his desire. domestics? If a stranger does you a little act son could prescribe, society could expect noth a new bark will be made in forty-eight hours. He resolved to stain his face with the juice of of courtesy, how sweet the smiling acknowledgand a new life, and new energies given to the an herb, to clothe himself in rags, to tie his legs ment! If your husband—oh! it's a matter of ettuum. Justice, therefore, may be said to tree. We are not thorough arborists until we and neck together, so as to appear a lame beg-course! no need of thanks. can take a growing branch of a tree and unite gar. Thus equipped, he went to wait for Nait to its kindred species at any period of the ber, the owner of the horse, who he knew was your very, very best, and by accident tear it, how year, and when that time arrives, planting to pass that way. When he saw Naber approfuse you are with your "never minds—don't mon thing to meet with an individual who will will not be confined to two short periods of proaching on his beautiful steed, he cried out think of it —I don't care at all." If a husband not pay his debts. and yet, he will aspire to be the year. When attending to summer pruning in a weak voice. "I am a poor stranger; for attend at the same time to thinning out the three days I have been unable to move from this spot to seek for food. I am dying, help me, will bring more money than two dozen of inferi-and heaven will reward you." The Bedouin kindly offered to take him up on his horse and carry him home; but the rogue replied, "I cannot rise; I have no strength left." Naber It is very easy to preserve the most valuable touched with pity, dismounted, led his horse to

Kissing .-- A young lady of Wakefield, (England,) rejoicing in the name of Lucy Serle, was recently brought before the magistrate, charged with an assault-though not of an aggravated nature. Miss Lucy, in daylight and in the open street, attempted to kiss a surley innkeeper at Wakefield. Her lawyer, in justification of

the offence, quoted Burns' couplet of "If a body meet a body coming thro' the rye, If a body kiss a body, need a body cry;"

ged the case amid the laughter of the spectators.

A blacksmith brought up his son, to whom he was very severe, to his trade. One day the old man tried to harden a cold chisel, which he you those feelings which every man carries withhad made of foreign steel, but he could not succeed. "Horsewhip it, father," exclaimed the young one; "if that wont harden it I don't know what will."

awhile, to cool himself.

## Department.

are narrow and contracted. They think and speak ill of their fellowmen. They overlook the virtues of those around them, and magnify their faults and their weaknesses. They misrepresent motives and misjudge actions. They

But still, human nature is not so bad as some -men worthy to live in

"\_\_\_a world that has friendship and flowers." We have always believed with Leigh Hunt,

A great improvement, however, could portion of its roots. When the summer prun- three; next day about a pint, and in a week spirit of kindness and good will towards each Thus it is that anger and murder are often alwould really be worth one's while to live in

> gives existence its highest charm. Georgia Home Gazette. HOME POLITENESS.

Why not be polite? How much does it cost to say "I thank you?" Why not practice it

Should an acquaintance tread on your dress,

Ah! these are little things say you. They tell mightily upon the heart, let us assure you, little as they are.

A gentleman stops at a friend's house and to apologize for-never thinks of such little matters." Everything is all right-cold supper-cold room-crying children-perfectly be kept in better order; there never was such cross children before." No apologies accepted

Why not be polite at home? Why not use freely that golden coin of courtesy? How sweet they sound, those little words, "I thank you," or you "are very kind!" Doubly, yes thrice sweet from the lips we love, when heart smiles make the eye sparkle with the clear light of affection

Be polite to your children. Do you expect them to be mindful of your welfare? To grow glad at your approach? To bound away to do your pleasure before the request is half spoken Then with all your dignity and authority mingle politenes! give it a niche in your household temple. Only then will you have learned the true secret of sending out into the world really "finished" gentlemen and ladies.

What we say, we say to all—be polite. FEAR OF RIDICULE. The fear of ridicule has repressed myriads of generous impulses. Against this weakness of character, we cannot be to much on our guard; for it is one of the little foxes that spoil our ten der grapes. Speaking of the influence which ridicule exerts, Sidiny Smith says :- "I know of no principle which it is of more importance to fix in the minds of young people, than that of the most determined resistance to the encroachments of ridicule. Learn from your earliest days to inure your principles against the perils of ridicule. You can no more exercise your reason if you live in constant dread of laughter, A police officer, giving evidence in London than you can enjoy your life if you are in conpusillanimous, if you feel you are firm. Resistance soon converts unprincipled wit into sincere respect; and no after time can tear from in him, who has made a noble and successful exertion in a virtuous cause."

ever present the shield of manly indifference. danger threatens.

## Sunday Reading.

"Porhaps so. What's your price?"

"Look here, Mister, you can't have the calf. That's half Devonshire and mor'n a quarter Durham. I want her."

"Well, I don't want the calf. What will you take for the cow?"

"What a flunderin' big house," soliloquised the countryman, as his glance rested on the Exchange. "Must a cost a heap o' pewter!"

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"Oh, if you won't sell, I'll go," observed the gentleman.

"Wal I don't like to part with Old Bet; but if you'll give sixty-five dollars in California shiners, you can take her. Look at that," oop, the the shiners, you can take her. Look at that," oop, the the shiners, you can take her. Look at that," oop it much the Yankee, pointing to a little pool of mill that'had grathered on the pavement, "that's little good of kindoss and sincerity in the human charace of kindos failings. There is always a lack, more or less, less of kindness and sincerity in the human character. People, generally, have very little cordial, heartfelt sympathy for each other. Their hearts are narrow and contracted. They think and sting of a single fit of passion sometimes lasts for years. Soon after Lord Byron commenced writing poetry, he was sharply criticised by the Edinburgh Review, which so excited his anger, that he published a bitter satire, in which he held almost all the prominent writers of the day up to ridicule. Many years after, in writing to one of the poets whom he had unjustly abused, he made the following confession respections this famous satire:—"I can only say that on the return of the sap; an error if you wish look out. Having satisfied influence that the fruit—a fit time if you wish wood. Before this reaches your friends it will be time for many of them to begin to prunc—not by cutting off said, he loved "mor'n his brother."

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For advice, without deriving any bonem, and was even told that the leg must be amputated, yet, in opposition to that opinion, your Pills and Ointment have it also has its bright one.

There are many men it was very young and very effected a complete cure is so short a time, that few living upon God's footstool who are true men.

Signed WILLIAM ABBS. more particularly as almost all the persons animadverted upon became subsequently my friends; which is heaping coals of fire upon animadverted. Signed WILLIAM ABBS.

The truth of this statement can be verified by Mr. W. P. England, Chemist, 13 Market St., Huddersfield. 

The dreadful results which often ensue from the fits of anger, furnish another reason why we breasts for more then six months, and during the fits of anger, furnish another reason why we breasts for more then six months, and during the the same time. They could cherish a noble an explosion even more terrible than this. other. They could practice what they preach. lied. Where there are no angry words, there other. They could practice what they preach, led. Where there are no angry words, there Bad Legs They could be less selfish and more liberal, are seldom any angry blows; but with the pas-Bad Breasts They could treat their fellow mortals as brothers, sionate man it is a word and a blow." It is Burns aid the weak, and protect the innocent. And therefore well to avoid associating, as far as pos- Bite of Mosquiin so doing they would find their reward. In sible, with those who are given to sudden fits of the simple words of Jeanie Deans, "when the passion. Solomon says," Make no friendship hour of Death comes, that comes to high and with an angry man; and with a furious man

Boy's Own Guide.

JUSTICE AND GENEROSITY.

These are admirable virtues, but we appre such a world. As it is, all men are seeking for hend there are many mistaken ideas as to happiness their own way, and few finding it. their comparative merit and practical opera-Very few live for the satisfaction of the thing, tion. There is a justice which may be defined a compliance with legal regulations. Beyond this there is an equity which demands the perturb that the laws cannot enor enjoy "that sunshine of the breast which force. But justice in its highest sense, may be defined that principle or virtue which impels one to give to every other person his due. Rea comprehend all other virtues, while one, or some of them, might be exercised without the possession of justice. It is not a very uncom does it he gets a frown; if a child he is chas- considered generous. He will freely give to strangers while his creditors may call upon him in vain. Such a man presents a strange moral character to our view He withholds justice while he exhibits generosity, or dispenses charity. Perhaps he immagins there is no fame to finds it in confusion. "He don't see anything be derived from the former, while the latter will attract the attention and excite admiration. Justice is a common, even a vulgar, while gener osity is a high souled virtue which gives distinc comfortable. Goes home where the wife has tion, if not greatness, to him by whom it is prac

been taking care of the sick ones, and working tised. There can be no error, no mistake, nothher life almost out. Don't see why things can't ing inconsistent or absurd in justice. Indeed, it is a virtue necessary to give beauty and proportion to every other. Without it, candor would sink into indiscretion, fortitude into obstinacy, generosity into a blind and mistaken profusion. Toe merit of any action consists in the purity of the motive which causes it. How can the un-READY MADE (LOTHING just man be purely generous? Will not his liberality be tainted by at least the absence of a pure and good impulse? Parhaps, in withholding justice from others, he may cause them to xperience the same inconveniences felt by those

to whom he extends his favors.

Can a man creditable incur expenses and exhaust means not called for by necessity, when justice cannot be satisfied without them? It matters not if they are lavished in entertainments for social pleasure an lamusement—which no one can object to, the same principle will apply. Such social intercourse is agreeable

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They are all to be found in the trite. In my absence the accounts may be settled with R. virtues. They are all to be found in the trite B. Joh but golden rule, "do unto others as you would they should do unto you." He who acts in accordance with that, will fulfil his allotted duty, Wm. L. & J. W. Hit hcock and be certain to improve the condition and add and be certain to improve the condition and add to the sources of human enjoyment. The mild BOOTS and SHOES in all their varieties. lustre of such a character casts a vivifying influence throughout its particular sphere of social life, and according to the degree of clevation in which it stands, contributes essentially to the stock of human happiness.

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