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POETRY

The following, from "Diogones," is a specimen o the manner in which the English papers are treating the blunders and evils of aristocratic misrule:

SONG OF THE PEERAGE.

MY LORD TOMNODDY. My Lord Tomnoddy's the son of an earl, His hair is straight; but his whiskers curl: His lordship's forehead is far from wide. But there's plenty of room for the brain inside. He writes his name with indifferent ease He is rather uncertain about the d's-But what does it matter, if two, or one, To the earl of Fitzdotterel's eldest son?

My Lord Tomnoddy to college went-Much time he lost, much money he spent; Rules, and windows, and heads he broke-Authorities winked-young men will joke! He rever peeped inside of a book-In two years' time a degree he took; And the newspapers vaunted the honors won By the earl of Fitzdotterel's eldest son.

My Lord Tomnoddy come out in the world, Waists were tightened and ringlets curled. Virgins languished, and matrons smiled-'Tis true, his lordship is rather wild; In very queer places he spends his life-There's talk of some children by nobody's wife; But we mustn't look close into what is done By the earl of Fitzdotterel's eldest son.

My Lord Tomnoddy must settle down-There's a vacant place in the family town. (It's time he should sow his eccentric oats)-He hasn't the wit to apply for votes; He can not c'en learn his election speech, Three phrases he speaks a mistake in each! And then breaks down-but the borough is won For the earl of Fitzdotterer's eldest son.

My Lord Tomnoddy prefers the guards, (The house is a bore) so! it's on the cards! My lord is a cornet at twenty-three, A major at twenty-six is he-He never drew sword except on drill: The tricks of parade he has learned but ill-A lieutenant colonel at thirty-one Is the earl of Fitzdotterel's son.

My Lord Tomnoddy is thirty-four; The earl can last but a few years more. My lord in the peers will take his place; Her majesty's councils his words will grace? Office he'll hold and patronage sway; Fortune; and lives he will vote away; And what are his qualifications ?-One! 116's the carl of Fltzdotterel's eldest son!

If there's any sunshine,

For the Chicopee Journal. THOUGHTS.

Let your spirit find it; Never, never mind iv. If your path has flowers, Gather them to-day, Lest the winds, to-morrow Give them to decay. Why should you go drooping When the birds are ever merry, Gathering every thorn. Leaving every berry; Looking down forever In the dark before you, When the stars and angels Sing forever o'er you. Time is but a river, Eternity-ward driven; Every wave doth bear us on Near and nearer heaven. Sweeter flowers and sunnier groves

In the future blossom;

Earth takes naught but faded things To her icy bosom. Let the eye of innocence Brighten in its sadness, Gazing on the beautiful Only in its gladness; Turn away from loathsome things, Hope a sunny morrow: They are vile who love to turn Days to nights of sorrow. Fearing, loathing naught but sin, Gather all life's honey, All the flowers that cluster thick By the streamlets sunny. Not in vain the earnest soul Calleth at heaven's portal;

.WHAT THE INQUISITION COST SPAIN .-Prescott, in his recently published two volumes of the history of Philip II. of the French, 14,000.

W. G. B.

All the lovely things of earth

There shall be immortal.

Chicopee, January, 1856.

Spain, says:--"Spain might now boast that the stain 000; that of the Russians, 10,000. of heresy no longer defiled the hem of her garment. But at what a sacrifce was this purchased! Not merely by the sacr:- The French lost in killed, wounded and been done by Campbell. And in the risen to opulence, and come at last to have on this side of the Atlantic. fice of the lives and fortunes of a few prisoners, 50,000; the Russians lost about whole lecture, there was so much simplicial the leisure they desired. But tens of thousand of the existing generations, but the same number. by the disastrous consequences entailed for ever on the country. Folded under the Russian campaign were not more than was shut out from the light which in the men." 16th century broke over the rest of Europe, stimulating the nations to greater the allies 15,763. cutcil rise in every department of knowledge. The genius of the people was rebuked and their spirit quenched under the malignant influence of an eye that never ed and prisoners, 25,782; the French lost lican. slumbered, of an unseen arm ever raised 12,476. to strike. How could there be freedom of thought where there was no freedom of Napoleon lost two marshals, twenty geneutterance, or freedom of utterance where rals, and about 60,000 men. The allies it was as dangerous to say too little as lost 1,792 officers, and 40,688 men. too much? Freedom can not go along with fear. Every way, the mind of the the allies 5,178 killed and wounded: Spaniard was in fetters."

The numbers killed and wounded in battle are no full index to the loss of life in the French 4,583. war, and seldom comprise one fourth of its actual victims; but the following figures, the French 4,832. taken from "Allison's History of Europe," will give some glimpses of the terrible reality, and show its have to have been heretofore greater, even than now in the Cri-

The Bridge of Lodi. The Austrians lost guns, ammunition, &c. 2,000 killed and wounded. The French loss was also 2,000.

Arcola. The Austrians lost in killed

The Nile (sea fight). Nelson lost 895 lost 5,225 men killed and wounded besides seventeen engaged in action.

The Bay of Aboukir. The Turks had 9,000 engaged; the French, 8,000. The Turks lost every man of the 9,000 in killed, wounded, or prisoners.

Irebia. During three days that this pattle continued, the French lost 12,000 about the same number.

Regarding the campaign of 1799, the armies had lost nearly half of their collect-

3,000 prisoners.

Engers. Loss in killed and wounded.

Marengo. The Austrians lost 7,000 in killed and wounded, and 3,000 prisoners; the French lost 7,000 in killed and wounded, and 1,000 prisoners.

Hohenlinden. The Austrians lost 14. 000 in killed and wounded, and the French

Austerletz. The allies, out of 80,000 men, lost 30,000 in killed and wounded, or prisoners; the French lost only (!) 12,-

Maida. One of the most remarkable 500 men engaged, had 700 killed, between mation to the stores of his own mind; or or patients calling—all these either fail ut-3,000 and 4,000 wounded, and 100 prist perhaps he was observing with philosophic terly in life at last, as is the case in nine 284 wounded.

lost 14,000 in killed and wounded. Russians lost 25,000 in killed and wound-

ed, and the French 30,000. and wounded; France, 8,000.

Wagram. The Austrians and

Albuera. The French loss was 8,000; that of the allics nearly 7,000—the British alone having lost 4,300 out of 7,500 engaged. When the muster of the Bluffs was called after the battle, only-three privates and one drummer answered to their names. Salamanca. The allies lost 5,200 men;

Smolenski. The French loss was 17,

"The survivors of the French army from not another word was uttered.

Bautzen. The French lost 25,794, the allies 15,211.

Dresden. The allies lost in killed, wound Leipsic. The battle lasted three days.

Vittoria. The French lost 7,472, and

HAVOC OF SOME MODERN BATTLES. led and wounded; the allies, 4,583. Paris. The allies lost 9,293 men, and

and the French 414.

INTERESTING ANECDOTE.

and wounded, 18,000. French loss, 15. ing in one of the counties of Virginia, and about the close of the day stopped at a men in killed and wounded. The French spend the night. He had been there but man ever succeeded in life, who was not Salem for arson, during the administral apart half their profits for the same pur-3.005 prisoners, and thirteen ships out of from his gig, with the apparent intention ces to the contrary, so often popularly quo- his favor being considered and over-ruled. house. As the old man drove up, he ob- ly examined. Curran, the great Irish or- of the executive and of the council, notgether by withes formed from a bark of a it on record, that he took the greatest pains Within the same period, a gentleman hickory sapling. Our traveler observed to perfect his elecution, his gestures, and of this city saw a girl of 17 hung in Lonfurther that he was plainly clad, and his his knowledge of law. Burke, the British don for stealing a silver pitcher. Ed. men in killed and wounded; and the allies knee buckles were loosened, and that some | Cicero, built up the edifice of his fame, by ward Vaile Brown was hung in Boston thing like negligence prevaded his dress. slow, persevering, laborious effort. The for burglary committed in the house of gone on expending annually about four Conceiving him to be one of the honest late Stephen Girard amassed his collossal Cuptain Osias Goodwin, in Charter street, same writer observes:-" In a little more yeomanny of our land, the courtesies of fortune by assiduous attention to business. and stealing therefrom sundry articles than four months, the French and allied strangers passed between them, and they Clay, Webster, and Calhoun all worked I once owned a set of the Old Baily Trientered the tavern. It was about the hard. And Napoleon the first, who was als, (1765, 1825,) embraced in a series of. |25 in width, and giving employment to ive forces, those cut off, or irrevocably same time that an addition of three or a born genius, if ever man was, achieved perhaps, fifty quarto volumes. The earmutilated by the sword, being about 116, four young gentlemen was made to their most of what he did by unceasing labor, liest of these volumes containing the denumber, most, if not all of them, of the often dictating to several secretaries at tails of the trial of the unfortunate Dr. Novi. The allies lost 7,000 in killed and legal profession. As soon as they became once, and always tiring out everybody Dodd, for forgery, whose touching appeal wounded; and 12,000 prisoners. The conveniently accommodated, the conversa-French lost 7,300 killed and wounded, and tion was turned by one of the latter upon an eloquent harangue that had that day been displayed at the bar. It was replied only by their diligence in business, or even on each side (the French and affices) 7,000 by the other, that he had witnessed, the if this, as none can deny, was the princisame day, a degree of eloquence no doubt pal cause of their success, how can those equal, but that it was from the pulpit.— of inferior abilities expect to prosper, un-Something like a sarcastic rejoinder was less they follow the same example? He thefts. made to the eloquence of the pulpit, and who neglects his business will soon find his an able and warm altercation ensued, in business freglecting him. Ability, without cial atrocity. A young girl of 17 was which the merits of the Christian religion became the subject of discussion. From six o'clock until 11 the young champions sooner or later go to the wall. There is but ny was to this effect. wielded the sword of argument, adducing one way to rise; it is to be always diligent. wielded the sword of argument, adducing with ingenuity and ability everything that could be said pro and con. During this could be said pro and con. protracted period, the old gentleman list work to have a "blue Monday;" the protened with all the meckness and modesty fessional man, who goes off on parties of of a child, as if he was adding new inforoners; the British lost only 44 killed, and eye the faculties of the youthful mind, and how new energies are evolved by repeated Jena and Auerstadt. The Prussians lost action, or perhaps with patriotic emotion. about 30,000 men, killed and wounded, he was reflecting upon the future destinies and nearly as many prisoners. The French of his country, and on the rising generation upon whom these future destinies must Eylau. In this terrific engagement, the devolve; or, probably, with a sentiment of moral and religious feeling he was collecting an argument which (characteristic of Friedland. Russia lost 17,000 in killed himself,) no art would be able to elude, and no force to resist. At last, one of the the young men remarking that it was impossi-French each lost 25,000 men in killed and | ble to combat with long and established prejudices, whirled round, and with some Talaxera. After two days' fighting, the familiarity, exclaimed, "well, my old gen-British lost 6,268. The French lost 8,- | tleman, what think you of these things?" "If," said the traveler, "a streak of vivid lightning had at that moment crossed the should especially lay this truth to heart. of her heartless accuser.

greater than it was at what followed." it was advanced. Hunie's sophistry on Borodino. "The most murderous and the subject of miracles, was, if possible more

An attempt to describe it, said the travtraveler concluded that it was the preacher from whom the pulpit eloquence was should have been working at the pumps. heard-but no-it was the chief justice Philadelphia Ledger. of the United States .- Winchester Repub-

Toulouse. The French lost 6,533 in kill- whom we alone can learn our defects. sinner destroyeth much good.

' BE DILIGENT IN BUSINESS.'

Franklin has somewhere said that he - A correspondent of the Boston Trans-Ouatre Bras. The allies lost 5.784 men. | book of Kings, that those who were "dili- Boston for highway robbery. Her offense Waterloe. The total loss of the allies ence of princes. It is well known that another female a bonnet worth 75 cents, two young men, strangers, opened a dry was 16,636 men; Napoleon's was about few men were more industrious. It is equal- and running off with it. The most urgent goods store. They were from the east; forty thousand men, and almost all his ly well known that, while he began his applications for her pardon were unsuc; where the true principle of advertising is Not long since a gentleman was travel- an example, therefore, of the liberal fulfil- it best for the community, that the laws ing their entire profits, except rent and

ment of the text. were broken, and that they were held to- born. But, on the contrary, he has left these instances, were unquestionable.

about him. If these great men achieved distinction complete success which they might othertortoise, who beat the hare to the goal, be-James Mackintosh, to be only another name for industry. Go and ask of the scores of beggared old men, who, once they will answer, if honest, "because we

ty and energy, pathos and sublimity, that thousands, who could not wait to enjoy

were not diligent."

He that has never known adversity is and may frustrate all the business of the impossibilities. In twenty years from this The rope that he was hung with, the crowd but half acquainted with others, or with day. One hole in the fence will cost ten time that little fellow, if he lives, will have himself. Constant success shows but one times as much as it will to fix it at once. made his mark somewhere. A boy who and divided it out among them, to act as side of the world. For as it surrounds us One unruly animal will teach all others in will nor "give up" a difficult job, but who a charm in protecting them in the future with friends who will tell us only of our its company bad tricks. One drinker will will do it because he feels conscious that from ague and all other diseases. Truly

Hanging in Old Times.

yet a boy at home, by a passage in the commonwealth, Rachel Whall was hung in business men: gent in business" should stand in the pres- consisted in twitching from the hand of but very little, if any larger, than Toledo; career as a poor boy, he lived to be an cessful. I mention this not to the dishonored ambassador at the court of the paragement of the governor. He doubtproudest monarch in christendom. He was less acted from a sense of duty, thinking opened with the determination of expendof the land, however frightfully severe, But he was not the only man who real- while they were laws-should be executed ing and printing. They did so, expending public house to obtain feffeshments and ized its truth. We doubt, indeed, if any A lad of 18 years of age was hung in about \$1400. The next year they set a short time, before an old man alighted diligent in business. The supposed instantion of governor Strong, similar appeals in pose, but long before the year expired, the of becoming his fellow guest at the same ted, invariably prove fallacious when rigid- Yet the intelligence and humanity, alike served that both of the shafts of his gig ator, was said to have eloquence native withstanding the result arrived at in both reason that they could find no place to

> for mercy, here recorded, was fruitlessly enforced by the splendid eloquence of Johnson. In a later volume, eight separate capital convictions are recorded as one day's job of a single tribunal, the culprits being all boys and girls between the ages

> One case I remember of peculiar judiny was to this effect: "The prisoner came into my shop and bought some ribbon far rather, it seemed to me, would I have

room, their amazement could not have been They must not foolishly suppose, because I rose from the perusal of these volumes. they see their rich employers dining in fine horror-struck with the continuous record of The most eloquent and unanswerable houses, dressing expensively, doing little inconceivable legal cruelty. It seemed to years owned a fox, on whom he set much appeal was made for nearly an hour, by hard work, or lavishing time or money in me that the seventy thousand hangings value on account of his docility. One day the old gentleman, that he ever heard or other ways, that they also may do the in the reign of Henry VIII, were match- he made his escape, and his owner purread So perfect was his recollection, that same. If their superiors had not been dil- ed by an equally long list of persons con- sucd him, but could not get a sight of him. every argument urged against the Chris- igent in early life, they would never have demned to be hung in the reign of George At length he met a stamering fellow, and tian religion, was met in the order in which earned the means to live luxuriously. A III. Since this time, much has been done as osted him with much haste and carnestclerk is not the head of a firm, or an ap- in England by Romilly, Brougham, Mack- ness: "Have you seen my fox?" "D-d prentice a master mechanic. By "diligence intosh and Sidney Smith, and as much, dd he heha have a 1-1-long bebeubush-y obstinately disputed battle on record."— perfectly answered, than it had already in business" thousands of poor lads have perhaps more, by kindred philanthropists tail?" "Yes; which way did he go, tell

life till they had won the right to do it by nal tells the following story, and draws a went!" "N-n-now I v-vo-vow you, I guess "diligence in business," have gone hope-moral from it which young men should re- I I ha-ha'nt seen him!"-Norfolk Adverthe dark wing of the inquisition, Spain 35,000 men, out of an army of 500,000 eler, would be to attempt to paint the sun lessly down, in the full meridian of exist- member. A little fellow who put on a liser. beams. It was now a matter of curiosity ence, like the crew of a leaky ship, sink- pair of skates for the first time, paid the Lutzen. The French lost 18,465, and and inquiry who the gentleman was. The ing in sight of harbor, because they ate usual penalty. Having hurt himself someand drank and made merry, when they what by the fall which he received, his brother advised him to 'give it up.' "No, French family, after he was entirely dead, I shan't give it up," was the reply; "I can learn to skate, and I will learn." And "ONLY ONE."-One hour lost in the at it he went, with an energy and determorning, by lying in bed, will put back, mination which bade defiance to apparent merits, so it silences our enemies, from keep a family poor and in trouble. "One he can do it, has the ring of the true this is the quintessence of superstition.metal of manhood in his composition.

Benefits of Advertising

The Toledo Blade gives the following owed a considerable share of his success in cript gives the following incidents.— example of the benefits of advertising.— Ligny. The Prussians lost 15,194, and life to the impression made upon him, while While John Hancock was governor of the They deserve the special attention of

> Some ten years since, when Detroit was understood better than at the west. Having taken a store centrally situated. they clerk hire, for the first year, in advertissenior partner told the writer of this article that they could not expend as much as they had anticipated, for the only

> Every paper in the state, almost, contained their Lusiness notices, while their circulars, handbills and cards were scattered broadcast. In this way they have thousand dollars, until their business has so increased that they occupy ten sale rooms, each one hundred feet in depth by nearly one hundred clerks. One of their partners told us that their business the pist year amounted to a trifle over a million and a half of dollars, leaving them a nett profit, over all expenses, of over fifty thousand dollars.

> Another is the case of a gentleman who commenced business in the same town, but our years since, with only a capital of about five thousand. He followed very much in the wake of the first mentioned firm, expending annually over a thousand dollars, until his business had increased to the large sum of over sixty thousand dollars per annum. At least once a month a handbill is thrown into every house in the citý, informing the citizens where goods can be obtained at a fair rate, while for fifty miles in the country may be seen posted on barns and fences, on sheds and in stores, his flaming handbills,

THE EMPEROR OF FRANCE .-- Faith in his fered her my arm, which she accepted - star is his all-dominating conviction. We chatted together. As we reached Louis XI, had not firmer reliance on his examples out of ten, or fall short of that the corner of the street leading to the Bow leaden angels than Louis Napoleon on a street office, I turned toward it. She said certain "lucky penny" he got from a Norwise have obtained. The old fable of the she was going in another direction, and wood gipsy, representing herself as the bade me good morning; I said to her, grand-daughter of that zingaro who fore-"No! you are going with me! I saw you told that Josephine would be an empress." fied every day and hour in life. The old steal a piece of ribbon!" She immediate- Describing his acquisition of that enchantadage, "slow but sure," is verified contin- ly implored me for God's sake to overlook ed coin, one day, shortly after his escape ually by experience. Even genius itself it, and restored me the article. I said to from Ham, when a very disconsolate loo! has been said by no less a thinker than Sir her that I had lost many things in this ing man about town here, and being asked way, and was resolved to make her an ex- what he thought would become of him, he ample. - That I was determined to have her replied, he had not the smallest doubt the life!" And he got it. I can never for predictions of the fortune teller would be prosperous, now eat the bread of depend- get how my blood boiled as I read the fulfilled, that he should become emperor of ence, what it was that ruined them, and testimony of this cold hearted wretch. In the French, the arbiter of Europe, and view of the judgment of a merciful God, die by the hand of a woman! How ridiculous! you exclaim. Well, is it any been in the place of that poor, frail, erring more so than his whole career for the last It is young men, just starting in life, who girl, even on the scaffold, than in the place seven years would have sounded, if spoken of as a thing of possibility seven years ago?—Liverpool Albion.

> An old Fox-A person had for many me?" "We-wer-well; d-d-did he have a great 1 1-long p-p-pe-peaked nose?" "Yes, The editor of the Albany Evening Jour- y, s; blast your picture! tell me where he

> > GROSS Superstition —At the execution of Hubbard, a few days ago, in Wabash' county, in this state, for the murder of the the inclosure was taken down, and five hundred persons went in and touched him.giving their reasons for so doing, that it would in the future protect them from witcheraft. afterwards took, cut it up in small pieces, Terre Haute (Ind.) Express,

The Meekly Fournal.

CHICOPEE, SATURDAY, Jan. 26, 1856. 8. M. PETTENGILL & Co., are the Agents for the Journal, and are authorised to receive Advertisements and Subscriptions for us at the same rates as required at this office. Their receipts are regarded as payments. Their offices are at 119 Nassau street, New-York, and 10 State Street, Boston.

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THE EUROPEAN WAR.

The last steamer brings intelligence that Spain has joined the allies against Russia, on condition that France and England shall protect her interests in Cuba. If the statement be true, we do not imagine the old Castilian monarchy will contribute to any extent toward crippling the power of Russia Once a nation of giant strength, she has for several hundred years been gradually declining, and at the present time is only a third-rate power. Her military system is antiquated, and inefficient for to-day, though it accomplished much several hundred years ago. No wonder, after losing so many of her colonial depen dencies, she clings with such tenacity to the "gem of the Antilles"—the brightest jewel in her faded crown. We hope England and France will protect Spain in her right to Cuba, and prevent the island from falling into the hands of the United States, to gratify the desires of southern oligarchs who have as little feeling for the rights of man and the interests of humanity as hyenas have for the corpses they feed upon. Cuba, if annexed, would make two additional slave states, and would be an element of discord, not having the slightest sympathy with her sisters in the national confederacy. The Cubans can not be Americanized; they speak a different languagehave different manners, customs and tastes, and, like every thing else of Spanish procreation, are not fit for republicanism .-Mexico and the South American nations are children of Spain, and have all tried to be republics, but have failed in so doing, and proved themselves as little worthy of republicanism as Dr. Mellen is of being president of the United States. We therefore heartily rejoice that England and France have taken the position they have, tists, hang the witches, and banish the and hope they will keep Cuba in the possession of Spain.

Peace prospects seem to be dissipated, and the belligerents must continue to ery powerful religious organization has perfight-fight till they are tired-till colos | secuted (no matter whether Catholic or sal national debts are created, the male protestant,) when the ability to do so expopulation of Europe vastly reduced, and isted. Our American civilization, (which saltpeter exhausted. Well, let them fight. If the war continues, Louis Napoleon may equal chance - persecutes now - obliges no lose his crown and scepter, and thus be man to pay a tax to support what he does has a huge pile of valentines, of every pos rendered powerless for evil. Civilization, not believe. Our free schools are not secprogress and rational freedom, have more tarian; and the poorest boy in the repubto fear from him than Alexander. The lic has an opportunity, if he be made of British aristocracy may be also overthrown the right material, to secure honorable if the war be long continued, and "My fame; a wood sawer is of as much conse can: Lord Tomnoddy, the earl of Fitzdotterel's eldest son," compelled to occupy his true | And yet Mr. Rodden thinks our civilizaposition-a seat upon the dunce-block. The contest has already demonstrated to mation." the English people the inefficiency of the titled humbugs who are attempting to guide their ship of state. Old England can | need variety; and should hear all sides .-point to many glorious trophies, and is the | Many condemn Catholicity who do not | mother of our language, our literature, and know the difference between a religious exciting circumstances. The immense work be stronger for him? How many young our civilization. What an immense gain it creed and a comic almanac. Every man has been cast in fragments, and that one men are dropped, and never heard of will be if the war finally compels her to should hear all sides, and then decide __ just finished is the largest and most diffi take a stand for democratic equality! Then she and the United States can go hand in hand, and "defy the world in arms."

to abolish serfdom in Poland. There is a of his faith. great result, not chalked out in the programme. Napoleon begins to feel uneasy; his people are getting turbulent; the contest has so increased the price of provisions in France as to almost create a fam ime--and hungry stomachs will certainly overthrow Louis Napoleon. Famine is terrible, but Bonaparte more so. If the former will dethrone the latter, let it come.

The war will perhaps last for years, and disturb the elements of conservative stagnation-turn Europe inside out-destroy many of the cast iron forms of her false civilization-annihilate some of her wheezy oligarchs, and perhaps establish independent thought. Again we say:--Let them fight!

BE CAREFUL WITH COTTON DRESSES .-The editor of the New York Sunday Times mentions that, during the past week, on looking over his exchange papers, he counted no less than eleven infants, within a cir of wit, and indicating, throughout the ors may well congratulate themselves over cle of three hundred miles, that have per- whole, a deep love for America and her in- their work, for it is the first and only ished in the flames.

who has emigrated with the intention of was the design of the lyceum committee to connecting himself with the American invite Mr. H. to give his poem before their mawapaper press.

It is said that the cordon of Cossacks slong the Russian frontiers towards Austria is so close, that the men are literally in hail of each other.

miles of telegraph constructed in America. He raised his head and shook his horns

No speaker yet!

CHICOPEE NEWS.

Rev. Mr. Rodden said many good things, and also some which we can not by any means indorse, in his lecture on Tuesday vening, upon "The Christian and pagan woman." For instance, he called our American civilization the most objectionable the world has seen and endeavored to deck with laurels the period called by protes- Free to raise our taxes too, ants as "the dark ages." We claim that | Free to taste the "mountain dew;" our civilization is superior to any preceding it, because its tendency is to elevate the common people, to create independent thought, and teach men that they are men, and their spiritual leaders nothing more. Talk not of the glories of a past civilization, which made the people non-entities Free to cross the river Styx; -mere tools, to be wielded by cunning | Free to live at our ease, leaders--which sanctified the inquisition, Or loaf as much as we "darn please." and indorsed the massacre of St. Bartholomew--which put chains upon the masses, gagged their mouths, and crushed out all rue and generous manhood. Our American civilization allows the widest latitude Let the enemy rave and the bigot rant of opinion, and for that reason we honor If she does justice to the immigrant:

Did the ancient civilization, glorified by the lecturer, do the same? No! its aim was to crush out what it called "heresy," and not allow people to do their own thinking. Hence the masses were nothing but To argue, differ or agree. ignorant boors.

The lecturer thought that our free schools In union yet she'll live for years. tended to "barbarism." Perhaps so; but it No foreign foe shall ever dare is a kind of "barbarism," thank heaven, that will one day rule the world, and destroy tyranny, in whatever shape it presents itself. Compare Americans who have been educated in our free schools with the stupid millions of Europe. Mexico and the South American nations Our school system undoubtedly has defects, but does it make men barbarous?

The lecturer denounced England. That nation, in our opinion, has many faults and many virtues. Johnny Bull has been at times tyrannical for the same reason that religious organizations have been so in past ages—she has had the power to be- the same reason that led Charles X to order the mass ere of St. Bartholomew, and Calvin to burn Servetus at the stake, and our pilgrim fathers to crop the ears of the Bap-Quakers. Power always leads to tyranny in matters political and religious. Every great nation has been tyrannical, and ev the lecturer denounced,) gives all sects an quence at the polls as Wm. B. Astor.tion inferior to that prior to the "refor-

Mr. R. is a man of ability; and we are glad he gave the lecture he did. People Notwithstanding all our impulses are of the horse. As the preparation of the The war has already caused Alexander | Hughes give a course of lectures in defense | execution of such a work, the hour appoint

evening, by Rev. T. Starr King of Bos-

On Saturday, the house of Otis Chapman, in Chicopee Falls, took fire in the ed spirting with great rapidity, from eveattic, and the building was damaged to the ry crevice in the mold, and in all direcwere extinguished. The Atlantic Co. got out their engine, and started for the place, faces, and set fire to their garments, while but had not gone far before hearing the the spectators fled in terror from the buildwords "All out!" and then retraced their ing. Mr. Ames, who was near by, ran in

corporations have petitioned the legisla- Mr. Lanckton, anticipating some trouble ture that the two be united in one.

Mr. Hall's poem before the Debating Society, upon the American revolution, was universally liked. Commencing with the causes of the war, he followed the track of history to England's final discomfiture. interspersing the poetical record with gems hailed as an entire success. The contractstitutions. Cabot Hall was crowded: as many as six hundred were present, and we nich, Bavaria, could so large a piece of Douglas Jerrold has a son in New York, never saw a more attentive audience. It bronze statuary be cast." institution, but the Debating Society got the start of them. The lecturer concluded his effort in the following manner:

"And thus with a strong and hearty pull Our troops overthrew the great John Bull. The shout of joy throughout the nation In 11 years, there have been 311,452 Made the old chap roar with sheer vexation: As he felt us dance upon his corns. His anger's now of no avail-

He may shake his head and lash his tail; Let him roar and bellow with his might, He got the worst in that ere fight, And as we tramped upon his toes, We put a ring in the old chap's nose.

Peace was proclaimed on land and sea, The treaty made, and we were free :-Free to pass laws of our own making. Free to salt our pork and eat our bacon Free from Britain's grasping paws, Free from Britain's oppressive laws;

Free to represent the state, Free to be little, or be great; Free with fear or cold to shiver, Free to row up great Salt river; Free in politics to mix, ...

The nation stands out strong to-day, With forces great on land and sea; The powers of earth shall e'er respect her While she has bold arms to protect her. She has become a powerful nation

By inviting and protecting immigration. She can't afford a ban to place On any men of any race, For "all are equal," all are free She has high hopes, she has no fears-

To soil our shore, that is our prayer. Well put our trust in the Most High-For union let us live or die.

The society passed the following resolves after the delivery of the poem:

Resolved-That the thanks of this soci ety be presented to Patrick Hall, Esq. for the able and interesting poem delivered to us this evening. Resolved-That Mr. Hall be, and here

by is, made a member of this society. Mr. L. Jenks intends to emigrate west in the spring. We refer our reader to his advertisement, in another column.

Those who wish to improve their handwriting can do so by taking lessons of W G. Brown, No. 28, Dwight street.

Mr. E. W. Clapp will also, at the urgent eve. He is a first rate penman. Rev. Mr. Rodden gave a second lecture

in Cabot Hall, Wednesday evening, upon the eastern war. It was able and interest ing. He thought Catholics should sympathize with the western powers.

We learn that Mr. Phillips' ball, or Thursday eve., passed off in fine shape. Look at Brown's advertisements. He sible description.

The next meeting of the Debating Society will be on Friday eve.

"GRAND BRONZE CASTING AT CHICOPEE. -We have several times during the progress of the work, informed our readers con cerning the colossal statue of Washington modeled by H. K. Brown, and during the the foundry of the Ames Co., Chicopee. We are happy now to record the successful termination of the work, which took place on Monday afternoon, under the most cult of the whole, namely, the entire body opposed to the tenets of Catholicism, we mold has required considerable time and ed for the trial was one of no small inter est to the contractors and those employed The next lecture will be on Wednesday upon it. About 100 persons had gathered from the neighboring shops to witness the scene, wholly unprepared, however, for what followed Soon after the hot metal began to flow into the mold, it commencamount of about \$400 before the flames tions. The workmen who stood upon and around it, were enveloped in a shower of liquid fire, which burned their hands and

sight, that he wished to have the work The directors of the Dwight and Perkins abandoned. But the foreman of the shop had agreed with his workmen not to give up the object of their long endeavors, if a desperate endeavor could save it. With courage that deserves great praise, they persevered and filled the mold, escaping with only slight injuries. We saw the monster horse, headless and limbless, lift. ed from his bed, yesterday, and it was achievment of the kind made in this country, and perhaps nowhere else, but in Mu-

> Mr. Pratt-I am glad that the direct all ready. ors, or stockholders, of the Conn. river railroad are beginning to open their eyes: but Mr. Crowninshield is not on the right track, in my humble opinion. My opinion is, that the whole thing has been badly track plowed up. Talk about its not pay- erence to the state constitution, &c., &c.

ing!-it never will pay until its officers are made to see that the public are to be cared for, as well as the stockholders. The first year the Chicopee Falls branch was open ed, with its fine cars and locomotive, pleas- Taking the sales made since the land-office ant conductor and accommodating trains, I ask did it not pay? Read the report, welfare. Now, its management and equip- piled up in their treasury. ment is a by-word and hissing to every one. The livery stable keepers are the only ones to arrange their running so that the public shall not be accommodated.

If the managers of the road think that the public will patronize their one horse car, when there is any other possible mode of conveyance, they are mistaken in their views. In fact, it seems to me that there have been no managers to the concern for the past year or two.

One word of advice:-Put on trains that are respectable; run your trains to accomwill be more satisfactory. Public.

Chicopee Falls, Jan., 1856.

For the Chicopee Journal. All Ready! Go Ahead!

These phrases are said to picture the European and our own national characteristics. While they look for the consequences, we are ready to try the experiment, While they look to see where they shall land, we take the leap. This impatience grows upon us. Cross a city ferry, and you will find men and boys ready to spring upon the drop, although a misstep may cost them their lives, and the utmost they can save will be fifteen seconds in time .-A railroad train is about to start, and we wish to go ahead. But how many things must be watched before it can be safely done? If there is a deficiency of water in solicitation of many persons, commence a the boiler, if there is a rail loose upon the writing school in Atlantic Hall, Tuesday | track, or a draw-bridge open; if a brakeman is drunk, or a switch tender is careless, your journey may end differently from your plan.

> A party of young men wish to fire a sa late, but they can not wait for their cannon to cool between the charges, or they will not ask whether the piece is safe; so in explosion comes, and jest becomes ear وأرا وأراز وووان أورموسوحي

A boy is very anxious to quit school. He wants to go ahead and do something n the world. But is he ready for a fair. goods; but he must fail. He has no capacity to manage business." He was not ready to go ahead. The talent was given, past six months, in process of easting at but he could not use it. Here is a young man who intends to go to the west. But has he the physical, mental, spiritual build which an emigrant needs? Will society again?

There is a man who would like office.-He would like to be sent to the legislature. He will not be allowed to whistle, and what else can he do? Is he qualified to speak upon any important measure? Is he ready to go ahead?

You would pass a law. But are the community ready for it ? The law is only a moral thermometer The glass does not make it hot or cold; it only tells you which it is. So the law is of worth only as an mother should not kiss her infant, who as any he ever saw. would obey it? You can tie wax fruit to at this moment, and was so appalled at the any tree you please. But the question is -is the tree sound, and will it bear good fruit, which shall nourish man or beast ?--Many people are very nervous about the Catholic church. The simple question is, -are our people ready to receive the Romish church as an expression of their Christianity? If they are ready, in some form we fancy they will get it. But if it does not suit our moods of thought, if it does not harmonize with the spirit of our popular life, then we may just as well keep cool as to be afraid our house will burn down because there is a fire fly in the garden.-For ourselves, we confess that we like to go ahead, and believe that such is our true From a Chicopee Falls Correspondent. | work; but before we start, we like to be

The President and Kansas.

On Thursday, the president sent a mes sage to the senate concerning Kansas matters. He condemns the course of the Missonrians and of the emigrant aid compamanaged. I may be prejudiced, but if the nv. and also says that the acts of the Miss whole concern is managed like the Chico- ouri-Kansas legislature must be obeyed .-pee Falls branch, ten years will see its | He opposes the action of the people in ref-

A Speculation .- Of the 2,700,000 acres of land granted by the state to aid the construction of the Illinois central railroad, over two million acres yet remain unsold. of the company opened in this city, as a and fare at less than three cents per mile, | test, the funds realized from lands alone, accommodated; they took an interest in its 000,000 of money that will in due time be

> are enabled to state from the best authorcompletion; responsible parties in Philadelphia having become associated with Mr Serrell in the contract. Mr. Serrell, Mr. Galbraith and Mr. Lane, three of the parties concerned, intend to take up, their completed. - Greenfield Gazette.

RAVAGES OF THE CHOLERA AT PORTO RIco.-- A letter from St. Thomas, dated the large per centage of 1,599 deaths. The d sease had not spread in the surrounding country to any great extent. 18 - 19

The Red river hunters number 2000 men. Their women and children number 3000 souls. They have 1800 carts, and range with them from the Moose river each year in June and July and again in October and November, carry off to the settlements at Pembina and in the English territory, at least 2,500,000 pounds of onffalo meat dried, or in the form of pem-

city of Kars, in Asiatic Turkey, was actually starved into submission to the Russians. A letter written, before, the city surrendered, says that a number had perished of hunger, and that cats to be used

Mexico.—A railroad is to be constructed from Vera Cruz, to the city of Mexico. The work will cost \$12,000,000, of which one half has been subscribed by firms in ed in March, and built not upon construction bonds, but on bona-fide capital.

800,000 pairs of boots and shoes, that are are giving out, the pockets are collapsing, the start? Has he laid in those stores which | valued at over a million dollars. They | shouts are feebler, and satiety has worn of the the voyage of life requires? The other have 2,565 persons-1080 males and 1485 edge of enjoyment. So welcome "the glow We find the following in the Republi- day, a member of an old firm said to us | females, employed in the business. They and the flow!" And then welcome sweet There is a young man whom we assisted have found it for their advantage to have to obtain a store, and secure a stock of fewer fishing vessels and more shoe shops.

> year 1855, there were built at Buffalo 31 warm sunlight of glorious summer. vessels: tunnage 7520: cost \$384.000 -There are now under contract and on the stocks, 37 vessels; tunnage 15,735; cost \$930,500 The number of men regularly York. employed in all the yards is 1200.

The value of stone quarried in Rockport for building porposes last year, was a It is probable that the same decrease will mark quarter of a million dollars. There are the balance of the year. Europe needs her some 300 men constantly at work on the sons at home, and America can get along withshould very much like to hear archbishop great care, and as many hazards attend the He is elected. But what can he do there? ledges, and twenty sloops are all the time out any additions from abroad. employed to carry it away...

world.

lature during the past week are devoid of a whale." interest--no business of public importance having been transacted.

Jefferson Davis, secretary of war, has been elected U. S. senator from Mississippi, for the term of six years from March 4. 1857.

The Bee says the Boston correspondent of the Springfield Republican is Wm. S Robinson, one of the editors of the Tele-

At St. Paul, Minnesota, the people are luxuriating in an atmosphere, 29d. below zero. That will do for a mild climate.

The Maine legislature has just repealed the "personal liberty law" passed by its predecessor of last year.

It is stated that ten generals of the U. S. army have died since the termination of the Mexican war.

The present estimate of the population only 25 cents; try it. of China is four hundred millions.

"Earth's noblest empire is the last."

From our New York Correspondent. New York, Jan. 22, 1856.

The late "cold term" may be very properly named also "the term of sorrow," for it has brought mourning to the hearth-stones of many a happy family in this and other lands. The storms which ushered in the year, have strewn our Atlantic coast with wrecks to an amount will not fall far short of \$45,000,0001 It unprecedented. The shores of Long Island you who are so wise with your one horse is now thought that the road completed and New Jersey are almost as fatal to the ideas. Then the citizens of Chicopee Falls and fully equipped will be clear profit to hardy sailor as the uninhabited and desert and Chicopee were proud of it; they were the company to say nothing of the \$20,- | coast of Africa, notwithstanding the appropripriations of money by Congress, and the efforts of the philanthropists of this city. The great ocean, in its wrath, mocks the appliances TROY AND GREENFIELD RAILROAD .- We and equipments of man, and yet it seems as though man's genius, hitherto so triumphant who are satisfied with it. The trains do ity, that the works on the Troy and Green- over the elements, might yet discover some not run to intersect or meet any other field railroad will be immediately resumed, mode of lessening the dangers of shipwreck uptrains; and the management seems to be and as speedily as possible pushed to on the sandy beaches of our eastern shores. But a few hundred yards of safe transport from a stranded vessel, and many a valuable life would be preserved. There is a noble field here for the exercise of the inventive genius of residence in this town, until the work is our land, and appropriate incentives would develop its energies. Those who live in the interior, afar from the "dangers of the seas," can scarcely feel the full measure of the terrible anxiety of those who reside here, and whose Dec. 18th, states that accounts received dear ones are rovers on the deep. It is to be there from St. Johns, P. R., are to the ef- hoped that our legislators, both state and nafect that business was utterly prostrated tional, will remember the dangers of ships and modate the public; reduce your fare to by the ravages of the cholera, the number seamen as they approach their native shores, what it should be -- and your next report of cases so far in that city, according to and will fact with energy in providing them the official statement, being 3,500, with the means of rescue and salvation from the raging storms of the winter.

The supply of all sorts of wild game to the markets of New York is very large. Venison, bear, moose, and all the large and small small birds are in abundance. In fact, every article of domestic consumption is so abundant, that prices are tending rapidly downward. Board is considerably cheaper than it was six months since, and the year is opening valley to the Red river of the north, and with every prospect of plenty and prosperity to all interests.

Our model Mayor is in danger. His bad temper is about to spoil his good character .--The board of supervisors did not choose to elect him their president, and he throws himself on his dignity, and will not assemble them. Great men should never let their angry passions CATS IN DEMAND AT HIGH PRICES - The rise. The wheels of government should never be clogged by the interference of private feel-

The epidemic of legislative disorganization, which has attacked so many of our public bodies during the winter, is happily subsiding, with the exception of the congress. A few as food were in demand at one hundred days will probably witness a union of discordant elements there, in the election of a spesker. John Wheeler, of New York, is spoken of as one who will be likely to surmount all the difficulties of the case.

The "glow and the flow," so eloquently and prophetically written of by Eternal M., the the city of Mexico. It will be commence clerk of the weather, have not yet been realized. When the glora does come, we shall have a flow with a vengeance. Our streets are yet full of snow, and sleighs are running, Marblehead annually manufactures some though not so merrily as at first. The horses Valentine's day, "when birds begin to mate," and then the drying winds of March, and soon the showers of April and the flowers of May. Ship Building at Buffalo. - During the and thus we shall be ushered again into the

The American party of New Jersey have just held a state convention, and have put in a strong caveat against the nomination of Geo. Law. "Live oak," however, thrives in New

The total immigration to this port, from January 1 to 16th ult., was 1,296. During the same time in 1855, it amounted to 5.555.

"He lives by his wits" is a remark 'not in-Tunnage.--By a late official report, the and yet how large a propoortion of mankind tended; by any means, to be complimentary, tunnage of the United States is now great- might truly be said to live by their wits. The er than that of Great Britian, hitherto enterprising merchant, the keen lawyer, the the largest commercial nation in the successful politician, as well as the sharp financier, the shrewd speculator, and the great contractor, belong to this class. The great levia-COTTON IN UTAH -- The Deseret News than of success boast of "ability," and impute says that beautifully white, fine, and silky wit" only to the small fry who are maintainexpression of the thoughts and feelings of cotton has been raised at Santa Clara, in | ing a doubtful struggle for life and position .men. If you were to make a law that a Utah, which a Virginian says is as good But is the same thing after all. Col. Parker H. French is a notable instance of one who has lived by his wits, and though for a time he LEGISLATURE. - The doings of the legis- belonged to the pan fish, he is now "very like

> THE FIRST ALARM. When the dread fire-bell shakes the air, And upward shoots the lurid glare, We do not wait the second toll— Swift through the streets the engines roll.

And so when cough, catarrh or cold. Of pleura, lungs, or throat takes. The all-important thing to do, is inflammation to subdue. For this the grand specifics are yrup of Liverwort and Tar, combined with Canchalagua. f health renewed—not death—you choose, This famous combination use.

Since Dr. Rogers—with whose name Is linked this great specific's fame—Proclaimed its virtues far and wide, Thousands the remedy have tried To which this name they freely give,. Consumption's Surf Preventative!

In almost every case, on the accession: of disease, the secretions and excretions of the body are deranged, and all its functions. seriously impaired; and our object is to remove the irritating or offending cause, and restore the suppressed secretions, excretions and evacuations, by the timely and faithful use of our well chosen and properly adapted Aperient, the Columbian Pill, and

THE SPEAKERSHIP.—Mr. Ore is now the de nocratic candidate.

Kansas.—Letters from Kansas state that the schism in the ranks of the free state men, caused by the issuing of a separate ticket for state officers by the disappointed candidates, has been partially healed by the refusal of those placed upon the second ticket to have their names so used. The getting up of the second ticket appears to be due to the rivalry and jealously existing between Lawrence and Topeka, the former being Yankee throughout, and the latter being settled by Pennsylvanians. Col Lane has publised a card, in which he promises his cordial support that the schism in the ranks of the free in which he promises his cordial support to the regular nominees of them free state convention.

The executive committee for the election of state officers have issued a proclamation certifying that the constitution framed by the convention held at Topeka on the 23d of October, was adopted, by vote of the people of Kansas taken on the 15th ult.; the proclamation also declares "the same to be the constitution of the state of Kansas." The same committee also proclaim that a majority of votes was given in favor of a "general banking law," and also in favor of "the passage of laws by the general assembly providing for the exclusion of free negroes from the state of Kansas—the result of such vote to operate as instructions to the first general assembly upon that subject.

The rexecutive committee have given notice that a deputation, consisting of Messrs. Lane, Emery, Hunt, Goodin, Dickey, Holiday and Sampson, have been appointed to visit the United States, to plead before the people the cause of Kansas, and to convey and lay before congress the constitution recently adopted by the people of Kansas. The deputation are instructed to visit and address, early in Feb ruary, besides the people of western states, Worcester, Lowell, Springfield, Salem and Boston, Massachusetts; Hartford and New Haven, Connecticut, Providence, Rhode Island; Portland, Augusta and Bangor, Maine; Concord, New Hampshire; Burlington, Vermont.

THE ICE TRADE.—The New York Jourrail of Commerce says that there is now invested in this single branch of business, in all parts of the United States, between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000; and the number of men to which it gives employment, during the winter months, is supposed to be from 8000 to 10,000. The total and the inspection of the officer's return, that personal property was attached in the hands of the trustee, and that no ersonal service was had upon the defendant, she having no agent of a torney known to the officer. It is now ordered by the said Justice here, that the plaintiff give notice to the said defendant of the pendency of this action, by causing an attested copy of this order to be publication. The property was attached in the turn, that personal property was attached in the nal of Commerce says that there is now innual consumption of ice in New York alone exceeds 100,000 tuns, Boston consum s about 50,000 tuns yearly, and Philadelphia, Bultimore and Washington, nearly an equal amount. Besides this large domestic consumption, there is every year a large amount exported to souther cities. Boston exports much more than

CALIFORNIA, in addition to its gold and soap, proposes to add cayence pepper to its list of home products. A couple of herbs have lately been discovered near Stocktonville, which, by a series of grinding and steeping, produce this higly flavored article, claimed to be superior to any other of its kind.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS, a certain ren edy for Ulcerous sofes .- Jeremiah Henderson, of Wil mington, North Carolina, suffered for seven years and five months with six ulcerous sores on his leg and 3 on his arms, which defied every kind of treatment, al though he used some of the most noted remedies for

course it must physic a person "until they feel as though they had been drawn through a knot hole." Friend! it is not so! It is not a drastic purge; such purges generally do more hurt than good. These Pills are very mild, gentle and innocent, but they cure disease with less cost of money and loss of time. than any other known medicine. These pills can be depended on by all, sick or complaining persons, for a cure, and no mistake, if used faithfully. This we honestly believe.

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

MARRIED. In this village, Jan. 24, by Rev. J. C. Cremack, Mr. Franklin Langeven, to Miss Mary

Shea, both of Springfield. DIED.

In Springfield, Jan. 23, Ann, wife of Mr Michael Mc Denough. In Chicopee, Jan. 3, Maria Dunbar.

E. W. CLAPP WOULD inform the Ladies and Gentlemen of Chicopee, that he will commence a course of lessons in Penmanship, at Atlantic Hall, on TUES-DAY EVE. Jan. 29th, and give two lessons per week until the course is finished. All who wish to learn a good practical hand writing are invited to attend. Hours from 7½ to 8½ P. M. Chicopee, Jan 26-3t

VALENTINES. "Ho! for merry St. Valentine's day, When lads and lassies are happy and gay."

So said the immortal Shakspeare's beautiful maid Ophelia, and so says every lad, lass, lover and mate seeker as they join the great rush to BROWN'S Valentine Temple, sanctioned by Cupid many years at 4 Marchari's Row. ago, at 4 Merchant's Row. Jan 26-4t

LEAP YEAR! VALENTINES

A T Cupid's principal Depot, 4 Merchants' Row. E. F. BROWN having been legally appointed head agent by the great Cupid for Chice-pee and vicinity, is called upon to inform the ladies that this is their privilege year, and also the gentlemen, that they are not to be allowed to let the claims of the ladies on the end. Feeling a vector-possibility rest. they are not to be allowed to let the claims of the ladies go unleeded. Feeling a vast re-ponsibility resting upon him on this occasion, the subscriber has selected with care, a large and splendid assortment or Valentines, adepted to every phase of the tender passion, from the beautiful to the love-sick, comic, hewitching or ugly. Call early, and select from 1000 kinds.

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Boston, December, 1855.—3t

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Jan 26-4t

Notice.

Notice.

DURSUANT to the 22d section of the 38th chap-ter of the revised statutes of Massachusetts, the MASSACHUSETTS ARMS COMPANY hereby give notice that their capital stock is Seventy Thousand Dollars; that assessments to that amount have been voted and actually paid in; and that the amount of all existing debts on the thirty-first day of December last, was Thirteen Thousand, Four Hundred Eighty-One Dollars and Ninety One Conts.

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And a Great Closing Out Sale. THE subscriber intending leaving Chicopee for the west, will sell his entire stock of goods a greatly reduced prices, consisting of Staple and Fancy Goods, Mil'inery, Jewelry, Ladies and Misses Boots, Shoes,

and Rubbers, And all other kinds of goods usually kept in a Dry Goods tore, too numerous to mention. I would in vite all those that are in want of the above articles, to call and examine for themselves, for I can save

to call and examine for the cash.
them from 15 to 25 per cent for the cash.
L. JENKS. P. S. All persons having accounts against me are requested to present them, and all those that are indebted to me, are requested to call and make immediate payment.

Chicopee, Jan 26-tf

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. HAMPDEN, SS.

BRIDGET LEEHEY vs. MARY B. ROE. BRIDGET LEEHEY VS. MARY B. ROE.

A. DOOLITTLE, Justice.

E. January 23td, 1856, and continued to contract. It now appears to the said Justice, upon the suggestion of the plaintiff's counsel, that the defendant not resident within the Commo: wealth at the time of the service of the writ in this case, and it for the appears on the inspection of the officer's return that personal property was estacked in the

A. DOOLITTLE, A true conv-attest.

NOTICE. DECASE from the banns of matrimeny, between HARVEY BALLARD and ELIZA ANN BALLARD, sled by the Supreme Judicial Court of Rhede Is-Chicopee, Jan. 26-1t

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owing rates: Single copy, \$2 00 Two copies, 10 00 Ten copies, 10 00 with one copy extra to the person getting up the

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though he used some of the most noted remedies for the cure of the same, both internal and external, it was without avail. At last he had recourse to Holloway's Ointment and Pills, which quickly caused the wounds to have an improved appearance, and by continuing with these remedies for ten weeks, he was completely cured and has ever since enjoyed the best of health.

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a hard, grijing, screwing, avaricious employer who was not hostile to THE TRIBUNE, nor one eminently generous and kindly who did not like it. Prompt and plain-spoken in its denunciations of iniquity and abuses of power, while claiming no exemption from human failibility, it may have done temporary injustice to individuals, but it has never been unfaithful to principle, nor deaf to the cries of the wronged and suffering. In its columns the advocates of novel and unpopular thoaries contemplating the melioration of human woes, especially those of the voiceless and down-trodden, have ever found ordinere and hospitality; while it has ardently resisted, and will persistently combat, every attempt to proscribe and degrade any class because of diversities of nativity, creed, or color.

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

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toward our weaker neighbors and toward the mach wronged aborigines of this continent and of peace with all which will hallow the name of whig, THE TRIBUNE, while surrendering no jot of its proper independence co-operated earnestly and ardently with the whig party so long as its vitality was preserved. When in 1850-2 an attempt was made to interpolate slave hunting into its creed, we sternly resisted that imposition; when, at the close of the last presidential contrast it was seen that a large party of the which imposition; when, at the close of the last presidential canvass, it was seen that a large portion of the whigs preferred to defeat their own party rather than allow its anti-slavery wing to share its triumph, even under a conservative chief on a proslavery platform, we knew and proclaimed that the whig party was no more. Subsequent events, including the rise and culmination of the know-knothing conspiracy, and the speedy absorption therein of the whole force of pro-slavery whigism, only confirmed our undoubting anticipations. With no sickly lamentations, therefore, for the inevitably bygone, but with hope, and joy, and sympathy, and words of cheer, have we halled the beginning and watched the progress of that mighty (foot of North Market street.) are prepared to offer to the public the most extensive and complete as/ort ment of

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