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# POETRY.

#### THE EARTH.

O. gracious mother, whose benignant breast Wakes us to life, and lulls us all to rest, How thy sweet features, kind to every clime, Mock with their smile the wrinkled front of Time! We stain thy flowers—they blossom o'er the dead; We rend thy bosom, and it gives us bread; O'er the red field that trampling strife has torn, Waves the green plumage of thy tasseled corn; Our maddening conflicts scar thy fairest plains, Still thy soft answer is the growing grain. Yet, oh, our mother, while uncounted charms Round the fresh clasp of thine embracing arms Let not our virtues in thy love decay. And thy fond weakness waste thy strength away. No! by these hills, whose hanners now displayed. In blazing cohorts autumn has arrayed; By you twin crest, amid the sinking sphere, Last to dissolve, and first to reappear; By these fair plains the mountain circle screens, And feeds in silence from its dark ravines; True to their home, these faithful arms shall toil To crown with peace their own untainted soil; And, true to God, to freedom, to mankind, If her chained ban-dogs faction shall unbind, These stately forms, that, bending even now, Bowed their strong manhood to the humble plow, Shall rise erect, the guardians of the land-The same stern iron in the same right hand-Till Graylock thunders to the parting sun, The sword has rescued what the plowshare won. O. W. HOLMES.

#### From Household Words for January. A COUSIN IN NEED.

On a dreary autumn day, more than hundred years ago, a heavy traveling carriage was slowly lumbering along the muddv road from Potsdam to Berlin. Within it was one person only, who took no heed of the slowness of the traveling; but, leaning back in a corner, was arranging a multiplicity of papers contained in a small portfolio, and making notes in a pocketbook. Since he was dressed in a plain, dark military uniform, it was fair to suppose that this gentleman belonged to the Prussian army, but to which grade of it, nobody could determine, as all tokens of rank had been avoided. A dreary November evening was closing in; and tho' the rain had for a time ceased, yet dark masses of clouds flying through the sky, ed to a foot traveler who was plowing his way through its mire, and so, doubtless, it did seem to the carriage horses, who at last floundered along so slowly, that the pedestrian whom they had overtaken, kept easily by the side of the coach—tho' at a respectful distance, certainly, after the first bucketful of mud that it splashed over him. The gentleman inside the coach, when he could see no longer, shut up his portfolio, and returned the pocket-book to its place in the breast lining of his coat. He then roused himself to look out of the window, and judge, from the mud and darkness, how far it might be to Berlin. For the first time, he perceived that a away!" muddy young man was walking at a little distance from his horses. Though more than reasonably travel-stained, he trudged on as if his limbs were strong and his heart light. Through the drizzle and darkness, all that could be seen of his face was sensible and good natured. He had just finished a pipe as he attracted the traveler's attention, and was in the are seeking. At all events, when you ing a drawer, and bringing forth a small act of shaking out the ashes and replacing get to Berlin, take this note," handing bundle of papers, he asked Heinrich, as he the pipe in a wallet slung over his back, when he heard himself addressed in the following manner, and in rather an au Grumbkow, who is somewhat a friend of tions were. thoritive tone of voice:

"Hollo! young man, whither are you bound this stormy looking night?"

"That is more than I can tell you, not being at home in this part of the world. My wish is to reach Berlin: but if I find a resting place before I get there—to that I am bound, for I am weary."

"I should think you must have 2 hours' walk before you," was the unsatisfactory remark that followed.

The young man made no reply, and af-

ter a short panse, the stranger said:-

name ?"

never refuse the small benefit because the any good would come of it. These were house." larger one is not to be obtained." He the only words written on it: thankfully accepted the not very clean place allotted to him.

From inside the window, the next ques- you will oblige your friend, tion put to Heinrich, was-

"What are you going to Berlin for?" "To hunt for some cousins," was the re-

tance in Berlin, much less a relation."

The questioner—who should have been reached Berlin by nightfall. an American colonel-—looked amused and astonished, as he suggested-

chance of getting anything to do in my matters connected with town life. neighborhood; I have no relative to help

me in necessaries." earth has this to do with cousins in Ber- note, which he started forth to deliver im- contrite apologies.

who lives at Berlin.' Now, as I find none kow?" of these useful cousins live in the country,

with a light?

tinder-box out of his wallet, immediately view lasted about twenty minutes, at the still no text. began to strike a light. Now, it has been end of which time the marshal dismissed said that the evening was damp—it was him, desiring that he would call again on ly two days before Sunday. He must go sist are always more close interwoven than New Hampshire quarreled about a box of was at hand. The road grew heavier and prospect of the tinder's lighting; moreo- Heinrich employed the interval in visit- give him no farther information; all he wrought. There is a great deal of true

the stranger had been puffing at his pipe, "Puff away!" he removed it from his mouth, and ad- At last the time appointed for his sec-

dressed Heinrich as follows: "I have been thinking over what you ception was again most favorable. The have been telling me; and perhaps, in an marshal begged him to be seated at the humble way, I might be able to assist you, table at which he was writing, and proceedand thus act the part of the cousin you ed at the same time to business Unlockbeen writing; "take this note to Marshal whose handwriting the various superscrip-

he will keep his word; but he is rather lege, and so on. the road is improved, I must hurry on my gentlemen to inquire your character, that delivered to him a folded piece of paper.

with him.

other things," thought Heinrich, as he viction that his idea was not a mere trick dience, accustomed to the king's eccentric- Southern Organ.

"Well, to tell you the truth, I have not he felt less tired and footsore, since receiv- Heinrich Meyer would, at that moment. an idea who they are, or where to look ing the mysterious bit of paper. Hope have been 40 miles from Berlin. At last, the dilemma in which he had been placed. office a day or two since, exhibiting the for them. Indeed, it is more than doubt- was stronger within him than she had been as he found himself following Grumbkow, At last the sermon was ended, the congre- appearance and motions of a man who is ful whether I have so much as an acquain- for many a day; and so on her wings ne even into the palace, he could not refrain gation dismissed, and Heinrich found him. worn out with hard labor, and has not

The noise and bustle of the capital was "Surely there must be some other mo- culty in making his way to the gasthans, galleries and apartments, until at last they tive for your going to Berlin; or what to which he had been recommended by the reached the door of one situated in a corcould have put this idea into your head?" pastor of his parish. The pastor having ner of a wing of the palace where the mar-"Why," replied Heinrich, "I have just been once in Berlin, was considered, in shal's knock was answered by a short become a clergyman, without the smallest his part of the world, an oracle in all "Come in." As the door opened, one

mediately after breakfast.

"Well, now, who knows? Many of Obliged to ask his way to marshal Grummy fellow students have got good appoint- kow's, he was amused and surprised at the ments, and whenever I ask them to let astonishment depicted on the countenances me know how it was done, the answer al- of those persons of whom he made inquiry; recognized." ways was—'A cousin gave it to me;' or as if they would say, "What business I got it through the interest of a cousin, can you have with the marshal Grumb. him that he was prepared to do what he

The house was, however, at last gained, I must go without their help, or else hunt and having delivered his missive to a servant. Heinrich awaited the result in the next, therefore, you shall preach before me; This was all said in a comical, dry way, hall. In a few minutes, the servant re- but mind, I shall choose the text. You far as "Your majesty---," the king interso that his listener could not refrain from turned and requested him, in the most res- may retire." laughing, but he made no comment. How-pectful manner, to follow him to the mar- By the time Heinrich Meyer reached his ever, he pulled out a piece of paper, and shal's presence. Arrived there, he was own room in the inn, he had fixed in his began to write upon it. When he had received most courteously; and the mar- mind the fact that he was to preach to the finished, he turned round to Heinrich, say- shal made many inquiries as to his past king. The fact was only too clear, and all ing that he observed he had been smok- life and future prospects; requested to be he could do was to set about his sermon as ing, and that he felt inclined to do the told the name of the village or town in soon as he was furnished with the text --same, but had forgotten to bring tinder which he had been last residing; the school | For the remainder of that day, he never with him. Could Herr Meyer oblige him in which he had been educated; at what stirred out; every step on the stair was to rich Meyer one of the royal preachers. inn he was living at Berlin, and so forth. his ears that of the bearer of the text. "Certainly, with great pleasure," was But still, no illusion was made either to the prompt reply; and Heinrich, taking a the note or the writer of it. The inter- and the next day was far advanced, but

ver, the wind blew the sparks out before ing the lions of the town. There was a grand review of the troops on the king's "Well, if your cousins are not more ea- birth-day; and, like a loyal subject, our warded with the utmost possible dispatch. carpets. A man commits a sad mistake A dispute about a tin dipper with a sily to be got at than your light is, I pity friend went to have a reverent stare at which the stranger condescended, as he one point of the review the king stopped watched Heinrich's laborious endcavors. almost opposite to Heinrich; and then was "Nil desperandum is my motto," an- suggested to him, as the reader probably swered the young man; and when the suspects, that, after all, he must have seen words were scarcely uttered, the light had that face somewhere before. Was it the been struck. In his delight at succeeding, friend who hailed him in the muddy road? Heinrich jumped up on the carriage-step, Impossible! How should a king be travand leaning through the window, thrust eling at that time of day? At any rate, in case of emergency, he would certainly large a figure, and finds himself worn out, By the disobedience of a lad in 1809 a

ond visit to the marshal arrived. His re-

mine, and who will, I think, be glad to Heinrich answered, that to the best of oblige me. But mind! do exactly as he his belief, one was that of Herr Mudel, his bids you, and abide strictly by his advice. former schoolmaster; another, that of Dr. If he says he will help you, rely upon it Von Hummer, the principal of such a col-

eccentric, and the way he sets about do- "Quite right," remarked the marshal, ing a kindness, may perhaps seem strange "and perhaps it may not surprise you to to you. And now," he continued, "as hear that I have written to these different the stairs, an officer of the royal household horses, and so bid you good evening, ho. I may know with whom I have to deal, and saying, "His majesty now sends you the ping you will prosper in your new career." not to be working in the dark." As he said text." As Heinrich began to express his thanks these words, the marshal fixed his eyes on

DEAR MARSHAL-If you can forward case leading to the court yard, crossing of my discourse this morning." the views of the bearer, Heinrich Meyer, which he passed through a gate in the wall In accordance with this decision, the once But, above all things, be honest, not hopeless distance, and which we must Let me know the result of the interview conducted Heinrich, till they arrived at a first chapter of Genesis in a masterly way, the wood, chisel it in the marble; if a mer- tain; but the pursuit rewards itself: one

"And pray who may they be?" asked proceeded on his way. Somehow or oth- of the imagination, became stronger and lities, were far more astonished at the dex- ADVERTISING ANECDOTE. -Mr. Ter, the road appeared less wearisome, and stronger. Could he have had his own wish, terity with which the preacher had extriwas carried pleasantly along, so that he from exclaiming, "Indeed, Herr Marshal, there must be some mistake!"

No answer was vouchsafed, as the marnew to him; and he found some little diffi- shal continued to lead him through various ture. glance sufficed to convince Heinrich that The inn was, however, found at last, his friend in the mud, and the king, were me, and not quite money enough to find and after a frugal supper and a good night's one and the same person. The poor cousrest, our friend arose, ready to hope and in seeker, greatly confused, knelt before "But," said the Prussian, "what on believe everything from the mysterious Frederic William, and began faltering out

"Rise, young man," said the king, "you have not committed treason. How on earth could you guess who I was? I should not travel quietly if I meant to be everywhere

After reassuring Heinrich, the king told could to push him forward in the profession he had chosen. "But first," he said, "I must hear you preach. On Sunday

Nevertheless, evening and night passed,

and consult the marshal, but the latter could in carpeting where large figures are blacking. To get rid of one of them, ho could do was, to promise that, if the king philosophy in this that will apply to mat- our first shipping merchants, a director in sent the text through him, it should be for- ters widely different from the selection of a bank, and owner of a line of steamers.

you, young sir," was the sole remark to his majesty, whom he had never seen. At Heinrich heard nothing from either king or figure on the green carpet of life—in oth—suit that cost a thousand dollars, and laid marshal. Only an official intimation had er words, makes much display. The at- the foundation of the fortune of one of our been sent, as was customary, that he had tractions fade out—the web of life be-millionaries, who now owns more tin dipbeen selected as the preacher, on the following Sunday, at the royal chapel.

If it had not been that Heinrich knew tory, and that he could even extemporize sey of himself by striving to weave too make him.

and was conducted to the seat always set to think of-something to do. Look out was declared in 1811 with Great Britan. apart for the preacher of the day. The then for the large figures, and there are king, with the royal family, occupied their those now stowed away in the garret of quence of one disobedient act to his mothaccustomed places.

The service commenced, but no text!the prayers were ended, and whilst the or- ed this bit of carpet philosophy, would to- life a favorite with men of influence and him the slip of paper on which he had drew them forth, one by one, if he knew in gan pealed forth its solemn sounds, the day be firm and bright as a Brussels fresh power, because of his obedience to his preacher was led to the pulpit. The con- from the loom, and everybody exclaiming, mother. An incident made this known to gregation were astonished, not only at his "It is wonderful how well they do!" youthfulness, but at his being an utter

> The pulpit steps were gained, and the possibly he should find the text placed for him on the desk.

> But, as he was on the point of mounting

ment at the singular proceeding of the way.' king, but was told that he could only have arrived recently from the provinces, if he did not know that such vagaries were common to his majesty. In the midst of the conversation, a messenger arrived to conduct him to the royal presence. Being totally unaware what impression his sermon might have made upon the king, the cousin seeker rather dreaded the approaching audience. But Heinrich had scarcely know which way to turn first. The meascrossed the threshold of the king's room are and the shears are in my hands night when his majesty jumped up, and thrust a and day, and I'm fairly worn out with roll of paper into the young preacher's hard work. They come to me from every take this for the light you gave me!"

he laughed heartily at the young preachers look of surprise and confusion. The latter scarcely knew what reply to make, or what to do, but just as he had got as It is a fine thing to have plenty of busirupted him, saying, "Make no fine speeches; go home quietly and examine the contents of the paper. You came to Berlin to But I mustn't stay here—good by—after seek a cousin; you have found one, who, if I've had a breathing spell-I'll call you go on steadily, will not neglect you."

It is hardly necessary to add, that the roll of paper contained a good appointment ure and the shears; and if any tailor, or at the university of Berlin, and made Hein-other mechanic, is desirous of adding to

#### WIVES AND CARPETS.

always prefer one with small figures, be-What was to be done? There were on- cause two webs of which the fabrics con-

active boy--one who has the impulse of fact flashed across Heinrich's mind that the age, of the steam engine, in him. A to the long parliament, Charles Stuart to lazy,plodding,small-paced chap might have the scaffold, revolutionized England, and got along in the world fifty years ago; made Great Britan free. but he won't do for these times. We live in an age of quick ideas; men think quick, | made Thomas Jefferson president of the eat, sleep, court, marry, die quick-and United States; one vote gave us the tariff slow coaches are not tolerated "Go a of 1852; and one vote made the tar.ff of head, if you burst your boiler," is the 1846. One vote gave us Texas and made After having recited the preliminary motto of the age; and he succeeds the war with Mexico, slew thousands of our for the good wishes of his unknown friend, Heinrich to see what effect they had, but prayers, the preacher opened the paper, best, in every line of business, who has the people and purchased California, turned the signal was given to increase the speed the young man's countenance was una and lo! it was blank. What was to be most of "do or die" in him. Strive, boys, thither the tide of emigration, and will "If it pleases you to rest on the step of the horses, and before he had time to bashed; he evidently feared no evil report | done? Heinrich deliberately examined the to catch the spirit of the times. Be up change the destiny of the world of the carriage for a few minutes, you make any acknowledgments, he had found "I feel bound," continued the marshal, "to white sheet, and after a short pause, held and dressed always, not gaping and rubare welcome to do so. Herr, what's your bimself alone again. The young man was tell you, that all they say of you is most it up before the congregation, saying, "His bing your eyes, as if you were half asleep; no higher proof of the excellency of man not a little astonished at what had taken favorable, and I am equally bound to be- majesty has furnished the text for my ser- but wide awake, whatever may turn up, than this:-That to a mind properly cul-"My name is Heinrich Meyer," replied place; and as he gazed on the slip of pa-lieve and act upon their opinions. I have mon. But you may perceive that nothing and you may be somebody before you die. tivate, whatever is bounded is little. The the voung man; "one of those who wisely per, could not help wondering whether now to beg of you to follow me to a friend's whatever is upon this sheet of paper. Out Think, plan, reflect as much as you please mind is continually laboring to advance of nothing God created the world; I shall, before you act; but think quickly and step by step, through successive grada-The marshal descended a private stair- therefore, take the creation for the subject closely, and, when you have fixed your tions of excellence, toward perfection eye upon an object, spring to the mark at which is dimly seen, at a great though into a narrow side street, down which he preacher went through the whole of the If you intend to be an artist, carve it in always follow, because we never can atprivate entrance to the palace. Heinrich his style being forcible and clear, and his chant, write it in your ledger. Let hon-truth teaches another, and our store is al-"Time will prove this, as it does all began to get exceedingly nervous; the con- fluency of language remarkable. His au- esty of purpose be your guiding star - ways increasing, though nature can never

cated himself from the difficulty, than at weeks in the Transcript, called at our | self in the sacristy, receiving the congrat- | been in bed for a fortnight. Throwing ulations of several dignitaries of the church, himself into a chair, he exclaimed, with an who all prophesied for him a brilliant fu- expressive shake of the head and a deploring motion of the hands, "This will never Heinrich ventured to express his amaze- do at all! never! I can't stand this any

> "Can't stand what?" said we, beginning to be alarmed."

"Why, that advertisment of mine in the Transcript. It beats all that I ever heard

"Why-what!-how!-is there any thing out of place? any mistake?"

"No-there's no mistake about that, I can assure you. I've had so much work ever since it was inserted, that I don't hand, exclaiming, "Hurra! sir! puffaway! part of the city-editors, merchants, lawyers, judges, aldermen-I never can stand Then, throwing himself back in a chair, it, I'm sure. You must take out that advertisement."

"Certainly, if you desire it."

"You'll do me a favor, I assure you .-ness-but too much of a good thing-you understand me. Should my business slack away again, I shall know where to come.

Mr. T—departed, to resume the meashis business, and is not afraid of being overrun therewith, he is now acquainted with the means of obtaining his desires .-In the selection of a carpet you should N. Y. Transcript.

#### MUCH FROM LITTLE.

Thirty years ago two juvenile boys in was sent to New York, and is now one o

That day and the next passed, and yet who selects a wife that cuts too large a steamboat, resulted in a law comes worn and weak, and all the gay pers and steamboats than any other man figures that seemed so charming at first, in the world-once a deck hand of a boat, disappear like summer flowers in autumn. now a captain of the "upper ten." An himself to possess no mean powers of ora- Many a man has made flimsy linsey-wool- incident made him, and incident may un-

the tinder eagerly in the direction of the it vexed him to think that he had not have run away from Berlin, and abjured used up, and like an old carpet, hanging garden gate in Rhode Island was left open, gentleman's face, crying, "Hurra, sir, puff treated the gentleman in the coach in a his discovered cousin. As it was, he abi-on the fence before he has lived out half a pig got in and destroyed a few plants, a very ceremonious manner. He had thrust ded the course of events, and fortified him- his allotted days of usefulness. Many a quarrel between the owners of the pig and After a short pause, during which time the tinder at his nose, and cried to him, self by prayer and philo ophy for the mo- man wears out like a carpet that is never garden grew out of it, which spread among nentous hour. Sunday morning arrived, swept, by the dust of indolence. Like their friends, defeated the federal candithat same carpet, he needs shaking or date to legislature, and gave the state a Heinrich went to the church appointed, whipping he needs activity, something democratic senator, by whose vote war

> Napoleon became a soldier in conscthe world, awaiting their final consign-er, then general, consul, emperor, tyrant, ment to the cellar, who, had they practis- and exile. Washington became in early one who never lost sight of the obedient boy, which resulted in his becoming the

THE BOY OF THE TIMES.—We like an head of the American army. One single vote sent Oliver Cromwell

Four votes in the city of New York

WE MUST ADVANCE -Perhaps there be exhausted .-- Sir Joshua Rennolds.

# The Weekly Journal.

CHICOPEE, SATURDAY, Jan. 19, 1856. S. M. Pettengill & Co., are the Agents for the Journal, and are authorised to receive Advertisements and Subscriptions for us at the same rates as required at this office. Their receipts are regarded as payments. Their offices are at 119 Nassau street, New York, and 10 State Street. Boston.

#### JAMES C. PRATT, Editor.

#### NO SPEAKER.

The members of the U.S. house of representatives should not be envied in the work which they are now engaged in, for it must be tedious business to vote day after day, and week after week, and arrive at no result. The only pleasure in laboring satisfaction in working, and at the same time accomplishing nothing.

The contest for speaker closely resembles the siege of Sebastopol. As Greeley says, "Washington is in a state of siege." The opponents of Banks must finally surrender, by voting for the plurality rule, bedeficiency bill attended to, and the members are getting short of pocket moneyimpatient; it is only a question of time.-The anti-Banks men must finally be starved thing the most accomplished housewife is speaker is not elected before that time. as did the English squares at Waterloo.

All we have to do is to calmly wait, and cheerfully abide the result, for when it comes, it will be one that will impart an additional relish to our dinners.

AMERICAN COLONIZATION SOCIETY .- A large meeting of this society was held in Washington, Jan. 15. The report shows that the receipts during the past year were \$55,276. During the year, \$32,000 of debt has been liquidated, and 207 emigrants sent to Liberia. The affairs of that republic were represented as being in a very encouraging condition.

QUARTZ MINING is so prosperous in California, that the commercial cities of that state are unable to supply the mines fast enough with the proper castings and machinery for the quartz mills, the demand row) evening, Jan. 20, at 7 o'clock, prebeing more than two months in advance of cisely. Subject: Self Culture. If stormy, the actual ability of the several foundaries the lecture will be postponed. to furnish.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION.—A republican convention, informal, has been called to meet at Pittsburg, on the 22d of February, for the purpose of perfecting a national delegated convention, on a subsequent day, to nominate candidates for president and vice president.

Conn., the oyster trade is now in full blast. | nose, and passively swallow nearly all the We understand that about 10,000 bushels per day are taken from the shells for market. The employment which this gives, is one of the secrets of the rapid growth of nations which have the smallest amount of that enterprising village. New Haven individualism are the most degraded and

THE HOG CROP .- A practical agricultural paper, the Working Farmer, states that who is not bound hand and foot by the especially when they are all filled, thinkthe value of the hog crop this year, in the chains of "authority," can deny the truth ing that some young man or little girl may United States, will fall little short of two of this proposition. hundred millions of dollars, or fifty millions more than the cotton crop.

The Providence Tribune says: "We learn that several of the insurance companies, in this state, have resolved not to insure buildings, any part of which are occupied for the sale of intoxicating drinks, or for gambling purposes."

Sharpe's Rifles.—Messrs. Robbins & Co., at Windsor, Vt., and Hartford, Con., are now turning out 750 a week, and will shortly furnish 1000, under contracts with the English government and our own.

There are in the papal dominions less than 3,000,000 of inhabitants, and, according to a statement in the Piemonte, the number of persons in prison has increased from 10,436 in 1850 to 13,006 in 1854.

For Iowa. - A party of 25 men, with their families, are soon to leave Hartford for the northern part of Iowa, where they | "independent thought." But he made some are to lay out a township. Ten more families are going in April.

SUGAR AND MOLASSES -- We learn from the Portland Advertiser, that during the year 1855, there were imported into that city 10,263,051 lbs. of sugar, and 3,784,-216 gallons of molasses.

A divorce was recently granted by one of the courts of Indiana, where the only allegation against the defendant was that be had cold feet.

are growing "beautifully less." Let them lics did not exercise independent thought. | Severance for def't.

#### CHICOPEE NEWS.

but a short time.

The Chicopee factory girls will be inter- uot have heard of the "Young Catholics ested in the following, which we take from Friend Societies" of Boston, South Bosan exchange:

"In one of the factories of Maine, recently, the proprietors reduced the wages, whereupon there was a general determinais the idea that something is accomplished tion to strike, and as they were obliged to thereby. But perhaps our congressmen | give a month's notice before quitting work, have discovered a new rule, and take great they have in the mean time issued a circular to the world at large, in which is the following interesting paragraph:

and shall soon be without employment;can turn our hand to most anything; don't like to be idle-but are determined not to ly Mary, mother of God, pray for us sinwork for nothing, where folks can afford to ners," &c. pay. Who wants help? We can make bonnets, dresses, puddings, pies and cakes, cause it will soon be necessary to have the patch, darn, knit, roast, stew, make butter and cheese, milk cows, feed chickens, hoe corn, sweep out the kitchen, put the parlor en, and, according to the Rev. gentleman. to rights, make beds, split wood, kindle an indipensable item. Friends! don't be fires, wash and iron, besides being remarkably fond of babies; in fact, can do anvcapable of, not forgetting the scoldings on into submission; and the republicans can Mondays and Saturdays. For specimens afford to wait for a result as long as their of spirit, will refer you to our overseer .-opponents, and we hope they will stick to Speak quick! Black eyes, fair foreheads, Banks until the 4th of March, 1857, if a clustering locks, beautiful as Hebe, can sing like a scraph, and smile most bewitchingly. An elderly gentleman in want of a They have shown good grit so far, and it is good housekeeper, or a nice man in want evident that they will stand by their guns, of a wife--willing to sustain either character; in fact, we are in the market! Who lucky man?

large a story.

We have, through the politeness of the town clerk, received a loaf of wheat and Indian bread, baked by steam, and hailing from the state alms house at Monson. It is sweet and nice, and shows that the stomach of the state's boarders are well

Rev. Mr. Pettes will give a lecture at the Unitarian church on Sunday (to-mor-

Tuesday evening,upon "Every man his own: philosopher," was an excellent one--sound, logical, and convincing. The reason why the world has for 6,000 years been in darkness and degradation (said the fecturer) is owing to a lack of free and independent thought among the masses. In matters religious and political, people do not do their THE OYSTER TRADE .-- In Fair Haven, own their own thinking-are led by the humbug and gas their leaders desire to cram down their willing stomachs. The least prosperous; such has been, is, and always will be the case; no intelligent man,

> Thank God, people are getting more and more in the habit of thinking for themselves; the spirit of universal democacy, which, not long ago, was no larger than a man's hand, is assuming gigantic propor to hear, not to be seen. tions, and will continue to grow, until, in the words of the great Jefferson, it "shall the determination to stick to it at all haz-

mind of man. Mr R. touched upon many points, but

our space forbids a lengthy synopsis. eve., by Rev. John T. Rodden, of Boston Since the above was in type, we have gentleman or lady. received the following communication in reference to the lecture, from Mr. Hall:

#### For the Chicopee Journal. REV. MINOR RAYMOND.

Tuesday evening, in Cabot Hall, given by Rev. Miner Raymond, of Wilbraham, and was pleased, generally, with his remarks on statements which, I think, are not warrant. folks in this village had a sleigh ride. They ed by the facts of the case, and reflect no great credit on his learning or observation. His remarks, he said, were not intended for a supper that would satisfy the most fas has become very thin, and his face wears a certain class, as he presumed there were none of them there, not being in the habit of attending lectures, as they were perhaps at that time dozing in the chair in the restraining influence. Those who go out corner. That class is the Irish.

2. He stated that the Catholics have no mind of their own, doing only as the priest bids them, and related an anecdote of a

Last Friday afternoon, Patrick Gahe- were in the hall at the time-a number, per- court on exceptions. Stearns for del't. gan, a man employed by the Perkins cor- haps small, of Irish Catholics, and that poration, was killed in the following man- there was one of those whom he maligned liquor with intent to sell. Verdict not ner:--The coal in the large coal shed be- on the committee which invited him. He | guilty. Stearns for def't. longing to the company was frozen at the | is not aware of the fact that this same class, top so it was impossible to move it. A who were not "worthy of his notice," (why large hole was therefore made in one side did he notice them at all?) support, in rance for def't. of the pile, and while Mr. G. was laboring | most of the large cities, every season, a therein, it gave way, crushing him badly. course of lectures, to say the least, equal He was taken out insensible, and survived to any which is delivered before any other class of persons. The Rev. gentleman may

> er places, who annually support such courses. If he is sceptical on the subject, I would refer him to the columns of the Boston Pilot and American Celt

ton, Roxbury, Worcester, Lowell and oth-

2. It is not true that Catholics worship the Virgin. We pray for her intercession, as the Rev. gentleman may see, if he reads "We are now working out our notice, the beautiful prayer which the church has added to the "angelical salutation":- "Ho-

> The good book tells us that the angels ejoice upon the conversion of a sinner-Luke xv; x. But, the angels are in heavthey can not hear us. Again, what was there to prevent "Biddy" from changing her faith? Biddy was free, and Biddy exercised her "independent thought" in remaining a Catholic. That is: Biddy did just what the Rev. gentleman wanted she should do, and yet he finds fault with her and her class.

With regard to the remarks on "authority," I perfectly agree No class have greater regard for authority in spiritual bids? Going-gone-gone! Who's the matters than Catholics. The bishop and clergy are for us the authorized interpre-Girls possessing the above named quali- ters of the holy scriptures, and we exercise fications are truly well off. A number of our "independent thought" in submitting to females have recently been dismissed from their judgment, -with greater respect, per- def't. the mills in this village, and it would be a haps, than the Rev. gentleman would subgood idea for them to issue a similar man- mit to a decision of the supreme court of ifesto, if they can conscientiously tell as the United States on the personal liberty PATRICK HALL.

Having no desire to enter into the mazy labyrinth of religious argumentation, we upon the above communication. 1st. It law. Stearns for def't. did not seem to us that the lecturer referred, in particular, to the Irish Catholics when he spoke of those who were not in for def't. the habit of hearing lectures. All the protestants with whom we have conversed upon fact that Mr. R. afterwards fired a few guns at non-thinking protestants, increas- def't. es our belief that the lecturer included the The lecture of Rev. Miner Raymond, on latter class in his remarks. 2d. The demass of the Catholics have not enough of individualism--do not think for themselves to the extent they should. We agree with the lecturer on that point, but perhaps he might have better illustrated his idea.

We find, in the Northampton Courier, the following advice to lecture-goers, which is good for this locality:

"We have a little advice to lecture-goers, and we may as well give it now and here as at a later time and place: "1. Don't stare at the lecturer when

he enters the hall. It is a mark of coarseness, and no well bred person will habitually practice it.

"Don't crowd up to the best seats be induced to jump up and take a seat farther back, in order to give you a good seat among the most "respectable" people .-Always leave your superfluous dignity at home. The lecture, remember, is not for your benefit and pleasure, particularly, but is for all who may attend. You should go

3 Never take the head of a seat, with abolish every form of tyranny over the ards. There is no clearer sign of boorishness than this.

4. Don't come in late, for the purpose of taking a chair and scating yourself in the aile, to serve as a target for the eyes The next lecture will be on Tuesday of the audience. It is the little indications like this, and others we have mentioned, that express the good or ill breeding of the

5. Persons should avoid going out of the hall during the delivery of the lecture. It annoys both the audience and the speaker-but we won't say much on this point, because the lecturer himself is as much Mr. Pratt:-I attended the lecture responsible for this nuisance as the members of his audience. He is, more than any one else, his own door-keeper during the lccture hour."

A few days ago, a "lot" of the married visited our worthy friend Mosher, at Holyoke, and enjoyed, (our informant tells us) tidious epicure. It is a good idea for mar- a hue so ghastly and cadaverons, that one ried men to take their wives with them on such occasions; the latter exercise a good of town for innocent enjoyment can not do

Holyoke House. girl "Biddy," who, when asked why she LATE TERM OF THE C. C. P.—Com. vs. \$608,000, from which it appears that the No Prospect of Prace.—By the last prayed to the Virgin, replied "that the Matthew Riley-indictment for stealing cost of guano the present season has been arrival, it seems that the prospects of peace priest told her to do so;" and that Catho- watch of Wm. G. Porter. Acquitted .--

With regard to remark first-perhaps | Same vs. Horace Adams, for selling li- right.

the Rev. gentleman did not know that there | quor. Convicted, and carried to supreme

Same vs. Edward Brennan, for keeping

Same vs. Johanna Monahan, for selling liquor. Convicted and sentenced. Seve-

Same vs. Patrick Conlin, for assault and battery Quashed on motion of def't's counsel. Stearns for def't.

Same vs. Edward O'Keefe, for assault and battery. Dismissed on def't's motion. Stearns for def't. Same vs. Charles Calnan, for selling li-

nor. Def't discharged. Stearns for def't. Same vs. Ellen Downing, for selling liquor. Took sentence on case from supreme

Same vs. Patrick German, for being a ommon drunkard Deft't discharged .--Stearns for def't. Same vs. Wm. Conley for selling liquor.

Convicted on two cases, and nol pros on one. Severance for def't. Same vs. Ellen Downing, for keeping

liquor with intent to sell. Convicted and carried to supreme court on exceptions .--Stearns for def't. Same vs Catharine McKellup. Convict-

ed of selling liquor on two counts; acquitted on one. Beach & Bond for def't. Same vs. Ellen Downing, for selling li-

nuor. Discharged. Stearns for def't. Same vs. Patrick Gorman, for putting out eye of Joseph Guyat. Verdict, not take an illustration of a very different

guilty. Beach and Stearns for def't. Same vs. Richard B. Hawkins, for selling liquor. Acquitted on two counts and you whole. Have not your own eyes been tion, and will probably soon again-occupy convicted on one. Carried to supreme

court on exceptions. Stearns for def't. Same vs. Ellen Downing-seizure. Papers quashed for informality. Stearns for that the phenomena are just as is repre-

Same vs. Ellen Haley. Convicted of selling liquor, and case carried to supreme Do we not here leap a gulf that we have court. Stearns for def't.

Same vs. John Moran .-- Was the first iquor case, and the constitutionality of the liquor law was argued to jury. The jury shall offer only a few words of comment disagreed upon the constitutionality of the

Same vs. Wm. Bigelow, for being a common drunkard. Case quashed. Severance

Same vs. Mellell'e Duly, for selling li quor. Acquitted in one case, and convictthe subject, express the same opinion. The ed in one. Carried to supreme court on exceptions. Stearns and Severance for

> Same vs. Hartly Duly, for selling li-Convicted. Carried to supreme court on exceptions. Stearns and Severance for def't.

> The question for discussion at the next neeting of the debating society will be:--Has foreign immigation been a benefit to this country? For the affirmative, Wm. Bliss and H. A. Skeele; for the negative, Oscar A. Wright and Geo. A. Knapp .-Mr. Knapp will also give the declama-

male association can not be called indo- be vital, real, practical. These new things lent. They have, during the past year, received \$241 for fancy and other articles, body and nervous temperament, and dreaof their own manufacture. Some of their productions have been sold in England.

Thursday evening Music by Gemunder's Quadrille Band.

ta Fe indicate that the people of this territory are once more moving for admission into the Union as a state. One of the greatest mistakes made in '50 was the rejection by congress of the application of New Mexico to be admitted then as a free state. But for the calamitous death of Gen. Tavlor, who warmly favored its admission, the application of the people would probably not have been rejected. But sectionalism prevailed, and the preliminary steps taken by the people--in spite of the pretended regard for popular sovereignty on the part of the democracy--were nullified. There is no good reason why her application should not now be granted, as she applies with the same free constitution she presented in 1850. Her population is ample, and it is impossible to see why her people should not have the regulation of their own affairs, and be on equal terms with the rest of the Union.—Boston Atlas.

THE PRESIDENT-A correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer, who called on president Pierce on the 1st inst., says of him-" I had heard that he was looking ill, but was not prepared to find him such a wreck of his former self. His person could almost fancy that he was gazing upon a corpse."—Boston Transcript.

GUANO .- The Fredericksburg, Virginia, Herald says that \$300,000 worth of Eubetter than call upon friend Mosher, of the ano is consumed in the district which furnishes wheat and corn to that market .-Cases from Chicoree disposed of at the | The wheat sales, it says, amounted to nearly one half of the wheat sales!

#### For the Chicones Journal. SPIRITUALISM.

It was stated in the Journal a short time since that at a meeting of one of the ed to explain the fact. We have not the slightest claim to belong to the class namtwo or three thoughts.

ity. But is it not possible that their own eyes, or their own minds, may be deceived? When Joan of Arc was about to enter upyou at this moment." Yet, were they there? Sir Walter Scott tells us that room the form of a deceased friend. But many years. Did she really see her with the eye of the body, or the soul? Or, to guilty. The report of Springfield Repub- class:-you give your handkerchief to a lican was wrong in saying he was found juggler. In a moment, he shows it to you with a hole burnt in it a foot in diameter. a weather prophet. In a moment more, he hands it back to cheated?

We do not say that this solves, or helps to solve, the difficulty. We do not deny sented. But we ask,-what proof have we that these things are done by spirits? to commune with our race, if heaven is to be brought more distinctly near to us, must it not be for some important end ?-Must it not be to give us clearer conceptions of truth and duty? Have any such Our human, earthly speech, is more perfect than that. We have no fear of the truth, wherever it may lead. If spiritualism is true, we doubt not it has a blessing in store for our race. But for the present, we would scientific attainments. Thus far, we believe, it has worked little besides evil -The Christian faith, that claims to be built upon it, we fancy rests upon a very sandy foundation. It may be dreamy and mys-The ladies of the Episcopal church fe | tical, but we can not conceive that it should will commend themselves to those of weak my thought,-to the very class who need a toil of daily life.

NEW MEXICO.-- Recent advices from San- the purest iron ore in the world are found the expenditures exceeded the receipts. \*\*\* in the Lake Superior regions. During the past year, 1400 tuns were shipped by the Cleveland Co., and more than 50,000 tues a water-proof suit, besides tweed coats that in three years from the present date, no less than 200,000 tuns will be mined and shipped in one season. It makes beau-

tiful iron, of the best quality. Soup Houses in Philadelphia.--The Ledger states that the Southwark soup snow falling steadily. It is admitted from society has commenced operations, and du- English sources of information that the ring the first week, distributed 1300 gal- Russian army in the Crimea is well prolons of soup, and 3,000 loaves of bread .-The Moyamensing soup house is also distributing soup at the rate of 200 gallons a day, with about 1500 loaves of bread, who need any puryfying thing, for the blood, which is supposed to afford suctements to or for costiveness, headache, laziness, palpita. which is supposed to afford sustenance to about 3,000 persons, two-thirds being women and children.

Paris.—A writer, alluding to the perfect mania in extravagance which appears circumstances. to exist in Paris the present year, mentions that even the fans now in use are marked by elaborateness of workmanship, and cost as high as \$2,000 each \$20 or \$30 is authority, and proved to combine the most valconsidered the merest trifle for one of these highly decorated, carved and enriched articles.

Upward of \$5,000 have been already subscribed in Boston, and its vicinity, for the spread of protestantism in Ireland, and in response to the appeals of the Rev. branches of natural history, is of the oning The weather is now just about Messrs. Arthur and Scott, the Wesleyan ion that the coating of ice will be a benedeputation from there.

#### From our New York Correspondent.

New York, Jan. 15, 1856. The great snow has clogged the wheels of business in and about the city, and all the "circles." a lady complained of being chilly, available time and funds are invested in fancy whereupon invisible hands bro't her shawl sleigh and fixings stocks. The favorite investacross the room, and placed it upon her ments of gentlemen are white fur capes and shoulders. Our modern Solons were ask. black eyes, and the ladies rather "cotton" to handsome whiskers and coat sleeves, with an arm in them. The Russ pavement has had a most effectual improvement placed upon it by ed, and have no explanation to give, or the hand of nature, albeit the horses don't seem theory to offer. But we will throw out to have a realizing sense of its benefits. All humanity, however, is out on a jollification, and It is said that these statements are every station and capacity is suited. You made by persons of truth, and we do not can have a sleigh ride that costs a shilling, for mean, in the least, to question their verac- five mills, or the same extent for twenty dollars. By way of improvement on former carnivals, we observe more disposition for ornament. The drivers of the great omnibus sleighs are more given to fancy costumes, a la on her mission, she thought three persons Russe, such as bear skin coats and cow-hide from the spirit world came in bodily form, | caps, with terrific tails; and the horses are and spoke to her. When questioned upon decked with a prodigality of flags, plumes, bells, her trial, she did not say-" It seemed to and glittering mountings. The large hotels me it was so," or "I believe it was so." are giving monster sleighing parties, and every Her words were, "I saw them, as I see sort of music is pressed into the service, from the hand organ to Dodworth's cotillon band. Broadway stood still yesterday to admire a splendid beauty of the Fifth Avenue one day, just at twilight, he saw in his driving a four in hand team, with all the grace and skill of a stage box John. One of the was the man there? Not long since, an most remarkable facts connected with the old lady, upon the day of her death, said crowding, racing, and jostling of the innumershe had seen in her sick room and talked able vehicles, is the total absence of accident to with her own mother, who had been dead life or limb. More human beings pass in sleighs through Broadway during the twentyfour hours of sleighing time, than any of our railways carry in a month. The clerk of the weather, Eternal, E. M., prophecies that this "cold term" will pass off in a rain storm. We shall soon be able to decide upon his merits as

The Forrest divorce case has had a resurrec some space in our city dailies. After the de cision of this case, our wonder seekers will probably be treated to another and decidedly richer case of Cupid's pranks, involving several artistic celebrities, some nice young ladies, and various waggish old fogies.

Nicaragua and her fillibusters were up again during the week, but the district attorno bridge to cross? To say that these | new was conveniently sick, consequently Counthings are strange, and that you can not cilman Karrigan and his sixth ward Rippers account for them, is one thing; to say that made a successful embarkation on the "Star of they are produced by spirits, is another, the West," and are on their way to glory in and a very different thing. If spirits are the tropics. The city is sensibly relieved .-The Central American question is increasing in importance, and will be the Bunkum sub-

ject in Congress if it ever should organize. There seems to be a growing disposition through the country to repress the angry discussions upon slavery which have distracted communications been received through the land during the past few years. While all the so-called mediums? Has any truth recognize the evils of slavery, the solution of been received, or any higher duty been the difficulty has been delayed by the fierce depointed out? And if the spirits are to nunciations of en'hu insts and the arts of demdraw near to us, can they commune only agogues. We are now about to go back to through pine boards and uncertain knocks? the convictions of forty years since, and to unite upon some great plan of African civili zation. The best men of the south and north have in former years united upon this platform, and will do so again. The lives of a Bacon and an Ashmun were given as a pioneer sacrifice in this cause, and their labors leave it with men of close thought and have established an African Plymouth, which will be the corner stone of a new christian empire in the cast. The Highlands of Africa have been partially revealed to us by late explorations, and while they are totally free from the desolating fevers of the coast, they are fresh fields of boundless wealth and beauty, and offer an empire of glory to the ambitious colored men of our country. Time will show that there is yet a Hannibal among them who can dare to re-conquer the land of his fathers.

The American National Club gave a ball solid foundation for their faith, and to be last week at the academy of music. It was Mr. Phillips will give a public ball next strengthened by the fresh atmosphere and got up entirely by Mr. Law's friends, and it is stated in Times that he made the munificent donation of one thousand dollars to the expen-LAKE SUPERIOR IRON.—Vast stores of ses. The profits were to go to the poor, but

> THE BRITISH ARMY is this winter oversupplied with equipments. Teach man has could have been sold. Great preparations lined with skin, fur caps and cow-hide boots; have been made for shipping vast quanti- and for the officers, suits of seal-skin are ties of it next season, and it is calculated sold at moderate prices. The French only receive from their government an ordinary canote, and must buy any additional wrap they may find necessary. The weather was becoming cold, the thermometer occasionally as low as eighteen degrees, and visioued for the winter.

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remedy for billious complaints, is called PILLS, of 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.

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Boston, January 7, 1856.

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rect information, as is demanded by a discriminatig and all persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the saunce and all persons indebted to the said estate are called upon to make payment to

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situated in Chicopee, being an undivided portion of the real estate described, should be sold, and the proceeds thereof put at interest, according to the provisions of law in that behalf. provisions of law in that behalf.

Ordered, that the consideration of said Petition be referred to a Probate Court to be helden at Springfield, within and for said County, on the first Tresday of February next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., then and there to be heard and decided upon, and that the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested therein, by causing an attested of this order to be published in the Chicopee Weekly Journal, printed in Chihopce, three weeks successively, previous to said day; at which time and place they may be heard concerning the same.

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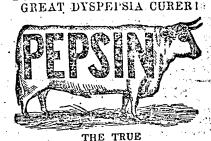
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