urual.

Volume 2.

CHICOPEE, Mass., SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1854.

Number 2.

Poetry.

Remembrance of the Dead. FROM THE FRENCH OF LAMARTINE. We know the spot where lie Our sleeping dead; but where Is that which cannot die-The soul? Lord, is it there? The carrier-pigeon brings A message 'neath his wings From India's distant shore; Sails pass from place to place-But from its narrow space The soul returns no more.

When through the dead trees rise The antumn winds, and sween O'er the last flowers; when sighs Through the old pine trees creep: When the deep midnight bell, Tolling a passing knell, Sounds o'er the hill's dark brow-Of every rising gale, Of every wave's sad wail, We ask, Their voice art thou?

Ah! if their voices be Too distant for our ear. Their souls in secresy Whisper to us more near Around the slumb'ring heart. Crowding from every part, Comes back their memory-Like dry leaves from the plain. Driven by storms again Back to the parent tree.

From the land of shadows bends A mother torn away; To her children she extends Those arms where once they lay. A bride in youthful bloom Borne to the silent tomb, Crowned with a funeral wreath; A father's honored shade. A brother, sister, laid Before us low in death.

The infant at the breast. From its mother's bosom torn. To its icy bed of rest From its little cradle borne! All that we loved and mourn, Who to that silent bourne Bear away part of us; From the dust murmuring cry: Ye who behold the sky Do ye still remember us?

Select Tules.

From Sharpe's London Magazine. A Leap For Life.

BY WILLIAM BURTON.

Havana, I shipped in the American barque accept it as the proper solution; but the aft, and in language that sufficiently indi-Independence, Captain Robert Lbound to Valparaiso, and thence round the any act which would legally be held proof was undoubtedly insane, he addressed the Horn to the western coast of North Amer- of insanity; for all that he did, although crew, winding up with the wordsica. She was a large vessel, of some sev- highly cruel and tyrannical, was within the en hundred tons register, with a handsome poop, top gallent forecastle, and all other responsible power that the law allows to take the ship away from me? I'll make an points of a flash ship. The Captain was a sea captains. native of Jersey, and the crew were a mixture of American, British and Spaniards, with a sprinkling of woolly-heads, or "snow balls," as we called the negroes.

great dissatisfaction prevailed among the mate, then in charge of the deck, when crew, for the captain, with unaccountable | Captain L unexpectedly came out of perversity, did not allow us half enough the cabin. I noticed that he had a wild junk (i. e. salted beef) to our meals; and nervous look, for he glanced around and even what we did get, was what sailors call aloft, just as a man might do when sudden-"old horse," viz., hard, tough, lean, stringy ly aroused from a dream. stuff, devoid of nourishment. The usual allowance of junk on ship-board is one pound and a half for each man per diem: but I am sure we did not get more than half that quantity. The captain used to come on deck every morning, and stand by ing round with an oath, he struck the man the steward as he weighed out the junk a blow in the mouth that knocked him Twice more the captain hailed them, and like Ada. Older people, too, wondered from the "harness cask," to see that we away from the wheel, and thundereddid not get an ounce over what he had or-But sailors, although very fond of rum, can't live upon it; and three quarters of a pound of "old horse," and a few rotten biscuits, quite alive with "Weevils," was a poor day's allowance for a hearty fellow.

Our first mate often remonstrated with the captain on his conduct, and plainly told him that the men would not long submit to it: but the only reply the captain made, was to tell him to mind what he was about, or he would "break him and haze him up," -meaning that he would send the mate forward as a common sailor, and work him

*This is a literal fact. The whims of sea-officers are often very strange indeed. I once made avoyage in a Swedish ship, and the captain being laid up in the deck-house, almost in a dying state, the mate was love a fine state, the mate was a gigantic fellow, and was love a fine state, but not a drop of grog. He himselfrever touched meat! I messed with him intefectation and was looking down on deck to see what for searly a month, and the only food he are was forsek—died cod-fish. This man would read his Swedish ship, and then only food he are was somethed to made and pork (both most executed them very well, and gave them a thoral lent in quality), but not a drop of grog. He himselfrever touched meat! I messed with him intefectation and was looking down on deck to see what spell, and then only food he are was spell, and then only food he are was spell, and then break off to tell me most indecent stores.

*The "morning watch" is from four A. M. to eight read to soothe the watch is from tour at a spell, and then break off to tell me most indecent stores.

*The middle watch is from four A. M. to eight read to soothe the madman in irons," he only shook his head, and buried his face in his hands.

*Meanwhile the American, a fine young fellow, known by the soubriquet of "Boston to the most be cased, shouts of applause shook the old building to its center. I remember what a triumplant smile passed over her face as the triumplant smile passed over her face as the gray-haired passed over the face as the was now at the madman, who compelled his a triumplant smile passed over her face as and was looking down on deck to see what the mental in arm through Elm Grove, a favorite readily flowers, that Ada and I strolled arm through Elm Grove, a

to death. At length, after a long and a fofficers to "seize up" the unfortunate salor hoarsely ordered him on deck, threatening cility for improving her powers should be haps it was strange she should love him fierce discussion in the forecastle, we all __that is, to lash his wrists to the shrouls, to shoot him if he refused. went aft one morning in a body, and com- with his back bare for punishment. This plained through the carpenter, as spokes- is called making a "spread eagle." I dere man, that we had not enough to eat .-Captain L-listened without interrup- sued. Suffice it that the captain with his tion, and then coolly turned round and said--

"Steward, go down in the cabin, and oring my pistols."

We looked at one another in silence. In a couple of minutes the steward returned with the pistols, and, with a face as pale as death, handed them to the Captain. The latter coolly placed both on full cock, and laying them side by side on the top of the binnacle, crossed his arms, and glared round at every soul of us ere he

"Now, men" cried he at length, between his teeth, "all I've got to say is, that you are mistaken if you think you are going to get the upper hand of me. I am your captain, and the law gives me power to do what I like. You didn't ship to bully me Go for ard to your duty, and the first man | you know what the penalty for that /is.that hesitates, or gives me any jaw, I'll For God's sake let us have no more of this. shoot him as I would a pigeon!"

We tumbled to the forecastle in a body and for hours after the captain walked the deck big with his achievement.

We had light baffling winds for many days, and the temper of the captain grew perfectly savage. By-and-by came a calm. and he was a complete madman. stormed and swore from morning to night and "hazed" us all, from cabin boy up to the mate. Our allowance of meat was worse than ever, and he stopped grog al- overcome the fierce impulse of the bolder water, under pretence that he feared to run that if matters grew much worse, we would short if the calm lasted. But when a risk the dreadful penalty of mutiny by seizbreeze sprung up at the expiration of four ing the captain, for we now considered he days, our allowance remained the same- was undoubtedly insane, although the half meat, half water, no grog! The sail- mate acted rightly enough in holding aloof ors grew half desperate, and curses both at present, as the captain had not yet loud and deep were bandied from mouth evinced himself incapable of managing the to mouth, and indistinct menances mutter-

at the captain had had a coup-de-soleil, or sun stroke, before leaving Havana, and suspected what had passed. At noon the that he had drank freely of brandy ever next day he came on deck, with a doublesince, and was consequently really insane barrelled gun in his hands, and deliberateto a certain extent. This would explain ly loaded it with ball in our presence.— After my discharge from the hospital at his conduct, and we all were inclined to When he had done this, he called all hands captain had certainly never yet committed cated, from its wild incoherency, that he bounds of that fearful amount of almost ir- me, do you!" You will mutiny-you will

was my morning watch ton deck. Six men be seized up this minute, for I'll make bells (seven o'clock) had just struck, and spread eagles of 'em sure as I live." I was engaged coiling away the line of the We had not been a week out, ere very log, which had been hove by order of the of the nearest men—one an American, the

"What's the course?" he abruptly demanded of the man at the wheel.

"South east by east, sir" The captain then stepped up to the binnacle and looked at the compass. Turn-

" You take the spokes in hand! You dered. On the other hand, this captain know no more about steering than your allowed us thrice as much grog as is usual.* mother!" (Such were the exact words, for had struck the Englishman, and broken home, and we must not expect she would lieved, had been bestowed on one who cardingly sent him. By the side of the river I distinctly remember them.)

The poor fellow who was one of the best the main-top, and screamed in agony. helmsman in the ship took hold of the spokes again, the blood trickling down his tail L-?" exclaimed the horror-stricken and kind angels shielded her from evil. chin, and muttered-

"I was steering to a hair's-breadth." "What's that you say?"

"I say I was steering as well as any man could, and you're a-tyrant, captain."

The captain's face grew black with pas-

not dilate on the sickening scene that enown hand, flogged the man most brutally in presence of all hands, and not a soul of us dared to speak.

That night we all signed a "round roln," that is, a paper stating a grievance or petition, with the names of the men writ life was in this fearful jeopardyten in a circle, so that no one can be pitched upon as the ring-leader-addressed to the chief mate, stating that we all felt that our lives were not safe in the hands of the captain, as he was obviously insane, And the ship, and place the captain in confinement. We sent this to Mr. Jackson by one of the boys, and in a quarter of an hour the mate came forward.

"Men," said he, "do you know what you are about? You are in open mutiny-and Captain L-is captain, and his will is law. We must all submit to it. Were I

to do my duty strictly, I should show this," pointing to the round robin, "to the captain; but I don't want to make matters worse. Let us get to port, and then complain as you please. But for your own sakes—and for my sake—don't mutiny." We all respected the mate, and his words made a great impression.. We consulted together, and the prudence of the majority together, and put us on half allowance of spirits. It was however, tacitly understood.

ship. wnether any whisper had leaked out in By-and-by it grew whispered in the ship the cabin, through the steward or officers, I cannot tell, but the captain undoubtedly

"You think to get the upper hand of example-I'll show you whom you have to We had been three weeks out, when it deal with! Mr. Jackson, let those two

> As he spoke, the captain pointed to two other an Englishman. These poor fellows looked round at their messmates, and seeing how undecided all were, they suddenly turned and sprang into the rigging-running aloft for safety.

The captain's eyes glared like a wild stately figure, such was the gifted one, our beast's, and seizing a gun, he shouted-"Lay down this moment, both of ye, or

I'll shoot ye!" They saw the threatening movement,

mate. "You have committed murder!"

"No. I have not," answered the captain. "I ordered the fellow down, and if he won't obey, it's mutiny, and the law will to be the prize for the best one. justify me in killing him, or you eitherso mind what you say."

"Mr. Jackson, clap this fellow in irons! | the madman in irons," he only shook his throng upon her utterance; and when she

repeated the mate.

"He will flog me if I do, sir." "Yes, I'll flog you, sure enough," yelled the captain.

"Then I will die before I come down!" menced taking a deliberate aim, and half brook and river meet." a dozen voices shouted to the man whose

"Jump overboard, Bill, or you are dead man! Jump for life!"

In an instant the sailor ran along the justice to beauty like hers. foot rope, and clung to the royal yard-arm to leeward. The alternative was indeed requesting the mate to take command of horrible. If he descended he would be -if he leaped overboard from that dreadful height he ran the risk of being dashed to pieces if he fell sideways on the water, drowned, let him fall which way he would. The captain shifted his aim, and his finger as not being kindred spirits. was on the trigger.

"Jump, Bill, jump!" screamed his messwould leap for life!

Lowering himself from the yard-arm with his hands, he pointed his feet downward, and clove the air with the velocity of a cannon-ball. A second or two, and he had disappeared in the curling green

The pent up excitement of the crew found vent at this moment. One party rushed on the captain, and disarmed and bound him, while the rest put the helm down and threw the sails aback, to stop the motion of the ship, and sprang to the falls of the quarter-boat to lower away to pick up the American, should he rise to the surface.

His "leap for life" had been successful

The other poor fellow who was shot aloft was lowered on deck in a sling. He was more injured by the fall than by the ball in his leg, and died the same night in extreme agony.

The mate now consented to take command of the ship, and Captain L-was a hospital ashore.

For the Chicopce Journal. ALBUM MEMORIES. BY CORA CLINTON. No 5.

ADA MORVILLE.

faultless beauty, lips rosy red as the pome- that she returned it not. granate blossom, a full rich voice and tall

own Ada Morville.

leager attention while she improvised to gay exterior a breaking heart! and heard the command; but this only us, we used to think that all the broad caused them to run up higher and higher. | earth over there was not another writer then he raised his piece, and, quick as at her genius, and shaking their heads sagelightning, levelled and fired. A burst of | ly, said she was not one of earth's children; | no longer charms, for him, and he hasten- | sight dictated to him in case of accident. execration from us all followed, for the ball such intelligent beings were early called cd from the spot where his heart, as he be- "The Oaks near Kirkstall." was accorhis leg. He fell like a wounded bird into abide long with us. But years passed ed not for it. away and she grew in beauty and stature; "Oh, God! what have you done, Cap- her life was precious in the Father's sight,

> A great exhibition of the school in K-Essays were to be written by all the members of our class, and a wreath of laurel

Ada won it. Her subject was "Infludeeper darkness? ence," and worthy even of her pen were The mate turned aside, and when one the thoughts she expressed upon it; like -"Say the word, sir, and we will clap until as if entranced hung the listening

ting her thirst for knowledge.

surpassingly lovely was she as she stood get him, never wed another. on the threshold of womanhood, where, as

ed on the white brow, intellect beamed street. Was it—no it could not be—and n from the soul-specking eye; but I will not yet the form, the gait, the appearance describe her; my pen could not hope to do were his-yes it must be-it was, Arthur

and refused to listen to the vows of fawn- agined; at all events, (Ada told me this,) ing sycophants. So they called her proud, when he let her she was his affianced bride. and said it was haughtiness which bade or of being snapped up by a shark or her withold her smiles; but I, who knew fore; while wandering in the grove he overher better, felt that she shrank from them heard our conversation; it was his first in-

He was a poet, who attracted by the ro- his heart had been ever faithful. They mates, and his resolution was taken. He | mantic beauty of our little vale, had deter- | were wedded, dear reader; and a happier mined to make it his residence during the group than surrounds their fireside the summer months, thinking, perhaps that bright sun does not shine upon. amid such lovely scenery his muse might soar most proudly.

> Arthur Clay was the beau-ideal of a poet; picture to yourself a broad white nature's most perfect moulding, a voice ment was taken up by some parties resiof the richest melody, a slight form but of dent in Leeds, and a correspondence which elegant proportions, and you have a por- covered a period of several weeks ensued, trait of the young poet.

to beat quicker at his approach, and her

ly and but in part. A high white brow shaded by tresses his heart, had worshipped her very motion, ascendant. "The course of true love novlike the raven's wing, an eye dark as night had dwelt with rapture on her words, er did run smooth," so it happened in this with the silken fringe sweeping a cheek of thought that she had known his love and instance. Mr. Simple's hopes and fears

heart of his fellow mortal; he judgeth but an elonement, were proposed by his now by appearances, and how often are they "Dear Louisa," and most warmly respond-How often have we gathered round her deceitful! How frequently does a smiling ed to. This was the prelude to the meetas she read her productions or listened with face cover a crushed spirit, and beneath a ling which came off with all due eclat at

Clay dreamed not what a wreath of af-sleepless nights were passed by Mr. Simple. fection Ada bore him, and so he turned The thing was not affected, however, withaway from the only being he could ever out the selection of a second resort of pelove: soon after he left us; our village had culiar retiracy which Mr. Simple's fore-

Ada's cheek paled when she heard of fore the appointed hour (five p. m.) the his departure; and she strove to tear from lover would be seen perambulating its her mind his image enthroned there; Oh! banks with pocket handkerchief in hand, Why must she love one who could not re- which was previously agreed upon as the ciprocate the affection? Why had she met signal of recognition. His "dear Louisa" him? Why like a ray of sunlight had he soon made her appearance, accompanied crossed her path, only to veil the future in by her supposed father and brother. The

fifth birth-day approached, and Ada was The so called Mr. Hey now assumed his sion, and the light foam flew from his lips, of the oldest seamen whispered in his ear liquid silver fell the words from her lips, still unmarried. Her heart had been giv-position as father an interesting conversashe was not loved in return she could not ly upon his views, prospects, and intentions.

granted his daughter; the best schools, the thus, she said, it might have been unmaid-"Come down, man, for heaven's sake," best teachers, were selected, and all that enly to bestow her affections on one who wealth could procure, aided her in satia- asked not for them; but he was so noble, so pure, his soul and hers seemed to sym-If Ada had been beautiful when a child, pathize so perfectly; she could never for-

The evening dew warned us to return, Without another word, the captain com- Longfellow beautifully expresses it, "the and we parted at our own door. The next morning as I was setting at my window Genius refined and purified was reflect- my eye fell on a stranger passing in the Clay! He stopped at Mr Morvilles: I Crowds knelt at her shrine, but with didn't see him when he came away, but the heartless worldlings about her, the el-|widow Smith did, and she said he stayed evated mind of Ada had little sympathy; a long time for a first call. Perhaps they flogged—if he remained he would be shot she turned coldly from the offered incense, were not quite such strangers as she im-

> He had returned to N the day betimation of her love ter him, and he has-At last a stranger came to our village, tened to claim as his own, one to whom

WANTED A WIFE:--A Capital Hoax. An advertisement appeared in a recent publication of the Leeds Mercury, setting brow from which the dark chestnut curls forth matrimonial views and intentions of were pushed carelessly back, features of a gentleman of 27. The proffered engage. the ideal fair one writing under the assum-We were all charmed with him, of course; ed name of "Hey." More than twenty letbut I will speak only of Ada. The low ters (one containing the dupe's photovoice of the talented stranger, uttering graph,) passed through the post-office upgems at every breath, fell on her car like on the all-absorbing theme, in course of A breathless pause of very nearly a the first awakenings of a kindred spirit, she which the gentleman, who resides in Lonminute ensued, and then we beheld the could speak freely to him and his noble don, and whom in mercy we shall call Mr. head of the sailor emerge at the distance mind could appreciate her sentiments; his Simple, made great efforts at the sentiof a hundred vards, and, hoing a corital soul was elevated like hers, and both mental, one of his letters closing with a water-dog, he struck out boldly for the ship, sought a purer love, a deeper sympathy rhapsody irresistible in its effects upon the and amid a loud hurra was picked up.— than the earthly gave. Her heart learned risable faculties or the hoazers. The correspondence showed, as might be expected cheek mantled when his eye rested on her; that the motive of Mr. Simple in adverweeks fled, and she became conscious that tising was mercenary. The attraction in every thought, and word, and act of hers his instance was said to be £110 per anwere governed by his approval, that his num, and this Mr. Simple deemed "quite presence became every day more necessa- satisfactory" and induced him " to pledge ry to her happiness, in short, that she wor- his word" to be faithful. A few days afshipped him with the pure affection of a ter this explanation of his views, Mr. Simclosely confined till we came to port. By young heart's first love. Then she feared ple entered upon a correspondence with a that time he was raving mad, and he died lest she had betrayed her sccret; that by Miss Emily B——, of Halifax, little thinkwithin three days after being conveyed to look or tone she had shown the interest ing that this supposed young lady and she felt in him; and she resolved to be Miss Hey, of Leeds, were one and the more guarded, for she knew not that he re- same person. The bait in this instance turned her affection. So when next they was a clear income of £200 per annum, and met she was cold and reserved; she spoke Mr. Simple accordingly declared his intennot from a full free heart as she had ever tion in favor of the £200. Miss B. was done, but expressed her opinious cautious- now all his aim; but, alas! his hopes were soon quashed in that quarter. "Miss And the young poet who had given her Hey's" star was consequently again in the were now alternately swayed till the cli-'Alas! How little knoweth man the max of the affair, when delicate hints at

Kirstall Abbey, notwithstanding some they were engaged to meet and long beintroduction now took place, and Mr. Sim-Years came and went. Her twenty- ple was duly apprized the "storm was over. en in her youth and though she believed tion ensued, Mr. Simple descenting large-

could not be, as ladies require time for preparation. An hour and a half was thus spent, when adjournment for refreshment was proposed and carried. Mr. Simple said he would take anything, it did not matter what, for now he had got all he desired, for if he searched the kingdom over he could not have found one to surpass bis " dear Louisa."

The moment was now approaching when all Mr. Simple's dreams were to vanish, and the startling reality to be revealed .-A very large company of "Heys," had assembled in another room, as Mr. Simple had already been informed, and were w aiting to receive him. He was accordingly introduced amidst profound silence. A flash of suspicion seemed to cross, him as he entered, but he quietly took his seat. His health was then drunk with all the glorious opportunity than now for this honors-toasts and sentiments were show cred upon him. His feeling of suspicion seemed every moment to be increasing, when one of the company with a knowing look, asked Mr. Simple "if he had yet we not suffered emough? Are we, as a been up to the Oaks? He said he had not, "Then (replied his tormenter), allow me to inform you, sir, that you are at the hoax

A scene of laughter and confusion followed which beggars all description, and Mark Antony, when he wished he could eral ineffectual attempts to get away. Order was, however, partially restored, and as soon as the shouts of laughter had su' sided, he was addressed by several of the parties upon his duplicity and mee aress, as exhibited in several portions of the correspondence; after which the lad proposed who had personated "Miss Hey" the at evening with such admirable tact w az introduced by her husband. Poor V r. Simple. He appeared uterly dumb-founded and speechless. Miss Hey kind by gave him some excellent advice, and to which he responded why we should unite to overthrow the with evident fee ing, and upon making his slave power. Let us act like men in this pound. exit remarked:

Gortlanea, this will be a lesson to me as long as I live. Fortunately for Mr. Simple, a train was now due for Leeds, and twenty minutes after its arrival saw him on his way home to London, where it | platform as broad as humanity and as nais to be hoped he arrived in safety, and tional as the stars and stripes, and tramwill be a better and a wiser man when he has red this paragraph.—London Mercury.

SENATOR SUMNER.

The Albany Express alludes to the violence threatened this gentleman by certain rushians in Washington, in the following manner:

"Mr. Sumner once in the United States Senate denied indignantly ever having instigated or recommended violence, in resistance to the execution of the law. He is a free soiler, or free democrat. He does not belong to the school of abolitionists, and is not acceptable to men of that stamp. He has never been a professed politician; he is a scholar and a gentleman who represents one phase, if not the prevailing tone, of public opinion in Mass achusetts. We do not suppose any serious ka quick-step; they have deserted their consequences will follow from an attempt former friends in the hour of their creatmade in the polite circles of the city of Washington to treat the senator from the old Bay State with contumely and contempt. The ability of one society, or man, to treat another with contempt, depends upon the relative position of the parties. If the community of Washington feels like vomiting, in obedience to the exhortation of its Star, we would suggest to them the propriety of vomiting forth a few of its scoundrels and villains and breakers of plighted faith. An emetic of that sort might do the city good, might serve to clear its brain of the drunken fumes which rose up reeking through the chambers of the House during those memorable nights in which the villainy of the Nebraska bill was finished."

The Postmaster of San Francisco, who is now in Washington, estimates that the surplus box-rents of his office for 1855 will amount to the enormous sum of \$40,000 The amount paid into the U.S. Treasury for the first quarter of 1854 after deducting the Postmaster's allowance, was \$7650. The boxes at San Francisco are arranged with lock and key, and each box-holder opens his own. The highest rent for boxes at New York is stated at \$2990; Boston | hibited, and the inter-state and constwise \$1684,14; New Orleans, \$1308,84.

The N. Y. Journal of Commerce understands that a company is now being organized, under a state charter, for the importation of an adequate number of the different varieties of the camel for the transportation of men and heavy burdens across the arid wastes of the west. .

The first bale of cotton ever sent to Charleston from Nashville, Tenn., was received there last week. The Mercury says it indicates that Charleston has taken " step forward and westward in her commercial progress."

The Chicago Journal of Saturday evening announces the arrival of twenty-five editors in that city, who were on their way to Rock Island, Minnesota Territory.

The London Observer, alluding to the Irish exodus, says that if the present and though we may not be called an impartial am a volunteer—I offered my services—they a great want of goods, and particularly groce—ting his name in our columns,) thus discourses nual emigration continues until 1891, there will not be a single Irishman remaining on his native soil.

A dispatch from New Orleans states that heavy failures have occurred in that city among the cotton operators. Among the failures are Wright, Williams & Co for two millions of dollars.

The Republican says, a gentleman in an adjoining town informs us that there are better than to board at the Pocumptuck two parties in that town on the Nebraska | Hotel. question. They are composed of the Post-master on one side, and every body else on are advertised for one month, in the Mellogs, &c. were blown about as easily as shavthe other.

The Mickly Fournal.

CHICOP' &E, SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1854.

PETTENGILL & Co., are the Agents for the , and are authorised to receive Advertisement.
Abscriptions for us at the same rates as required as fixed. Their receipts are regarded as pays. Their offices are at 122 Nassau street, New Ats. Their offices are at 122 Ayrk, and 10 State Street, Boston.

LET US HAVE A NORTHERN PARTY Has not the time fully arrived when al true anti-slavery men at the north should forget the past, merge themselves in a great northern organization, and place the republic where its founders left it? It seems to us that there never was a more

work. If we adhere to cur old organizations, the northern state's will roon become mere colonies of the slave power. Have prominent southern newspaper has asserted, "degene rate Greeks, fit only for pimps and peddl' rs"? The time has come when we shov' id be animated with the feelings of put a tongue in every wound of Cæsar that would rouse the stones of Rome to rise and mutiny!" What has become of that spirit which threw the tea overboard in Boston harbor, and resisted British tyranny in all its shapes?" Our brave old fathers were not afraid to fight in their weakness, and where there was one reason last week. They met with good success why they should resist the encroachments as they deserved to, for they remembered of the mother country, there are now ten the printer, and sent him a specimen,-

crisis, discard our former silly prejudices, throw to the winds old party names, erase the words whig, democrat and free soil from the political calendar, -construct a ple slavery under .our feet "with screne and lofty courage." The old issues are dead, buried and de cayed. The graves of the bank, tariff and sub-treasury are seldom visited by their former most enthusiastic friends. The slave

question is now the only one of any importance; the south has heretofore triumphed because the north never has been able to and twenty. present an unbroken front; and if the old party organizations are kept up, such will always be the case. The great body of southern whigs have sold out their stock to the administration, enlisted under the banner of slavery propagandism, and are non marching to the time of the Mitana est need-shall not the northern whigs now pay them in their own coin, and join with the friends of freedom?

What shall be the name of the new party? This will not be a difficult question to decide, if there be a general understanding that all the old party names shall be dropped-we suggest that Republican be the title.

As to the platform, there certainly is no need of any trouble-let slavery receive all the constitutional blows that can be inflicted; let us visit it with our wrath and indignation at every point where the con stitution will permit; the objectionable feature of the Nebraska-Kansas bill should be repealed; serfdom should be prohibited in Utah and New Mexico, and in all territory that may hereafter be acquired; the fugitive slave law must be repealed; we should refuse to allow any more slave states to be carved out of Texas; Slavery in the District of Columbia must be proslave trade abolished.

These are days of trial, but at the same time of hope. We may live to thank God for the repeal of the Missouri compromise. If that infernal deed will only rouse the north to heroic action, the day that the idea first crept into the groveling brain of the Illinois Beelzebub should be commeniorated with rejoicings; but if, on the contrary, the north falls back into the arms of Morpheus, the boast of the Georgia Toombs may prove true—that he will Mr. Crittenden very distinctly states that his 'sometime call the roll of his slaves on Bunker Hill!"

POCUMPTUCK HOTEL.

This hotel, in Deerfield, will be opened and the traveling public. Mr. Perry, the landlord, stands number 1—made on purnose for the business. And besides, (aljudge) Old Deerfield is one of the lovel est places in Christendom; its long rows of elms and maples, intermingling their beautiful foliage, remind one of higher thoughts than this cold, material world, generally teaches. We would advise all in this viteaches. We would advise all in this vi-cinity, who may chance to be traveling in It was from the south west to the north east. that direction, to give Mr. Perry a call. And those who wish to spend the summer have heard of it as far as Larkinsville in Jackmonths in a pleasant manner can not do son County. It was awful destructive—the

bourne post office.

We learn that the most extensive arrangements have been made for a large state temperance convention, to be held in lett: Lowell, commencing on the evening of the 20th of this month, and continuing thro' the 21st day and evening. Eminent speakers will be present. It will probably be a monster meeting. The cars from Boston and nearly all the trains leading into Lowell, will run for half fair.

NEW MAGAZINE .- We have received the first number of a new magazine, edited by Mark Forrester, and published by William Guild & Co., Boston, called THE MONTHLY INSTRUCTOR—price, \$1,00 per annum, in advance. From a hasty survey of its contents, we are inclined to think well of it; and its neat typographical appearance is calculated to make it a favorite among the juveniles.

Notwithstanding the severe rains of a few weeks ago, the streams are becoming very low. The Connecticut is too low to afford good shad fishing, and the Chicopee to furnish sufficient power for manufacturing purposes here. The Dwight mills have put their steam engine into use during the present week.

LARGE TROUT -- Messrs. Lewis Atwood and W. F. Webster, of this village, tried their luck at trout fishing, out at Chester, among which was one trout weighing

We were shown a fine basket of cucumbers this week, raised in the garden of John Chase, Esq., of this village. We were duly thankful for the share which we received from said basket.

MARTIN MERRYVALE HIS X .- No. 3 o this very popular and entertaining work, by Paul Crayton, Esq., has been received by Brown and, is fully equal to its prede-

While in America the proportion of per sons who go to school of some kind is one in five, in Russia it is one in two hundred

A grand musical congress under Julier is to take place at the Crystal Palace on the 15th, the orchestry to consist of 1500 performers. Artists are engaged from all the principal cities, and the Palace closed on Tuesday, to give time for arrangements

THE PULPIT AGAINST THE FUGITIVE SLAVE Law .- The exciting and affecting scenes of last week suggested topics for many clergymen in his city, on last Sabath. Sermous against sla very and the rendition of fugitives, were preach ed by Rev. Dr. Edward Beecher, by Messrs. A. L. Stone, Theo. Parker, H. M. Dexter, Freeman Clark, and D. P. Cilley; and we presume others from whom we have not heard. The events of the week were noticed, more or less particularly, by other clergymen, who did not devote entire discourses to them. And we presume the general topic of American Slavery was introduced into many other pulpits throughout New England.

The Life Boat states that some of Mr. Stone's parishioners left the church; and that some of those of Mr. Burlingham, of the Harvard street Baptist Church, also took offense.—Traveler.

NEBRASKA EMIGRATION !- The New York Evening Post says that a meeting on Wednesday evening of the United Liberal Societies. composed of German, Italian, and other foreign refugees in New York, correspondence was read from a branch society in Boston, proposing measures for the speedy filling up of Nebraska and Kansas with emigrants who are pledged to the extermination of slavery. A company has been formed to lay out and establish a free state there. They are about contracting for the conveyance of 20,000 emigrants. They are immediately to have a good school and a newspaper. Grist mills, saw mills, &c., and all the necessary material for an infant state, are to be conveyed-there, and all things proper to enable the settlers to build up a free and enlightened state.

THE WARD CASE.—In refutation of statements recently published in Western papers "services in this case were voluntcered!"

"I had known him from his boyhood-I had known his family from mine. And if, in the recollections of the past —in the memory of our in a few days for the reception of boarders | early intercourse—in the ties that bound us to gether, I thought there was sufficient cause to render it proper, whose business is it? Whom does it concern, but my client and myself? I

> TERRIBLE TORNADO.—Great Destruction of Property.—The Huntsville (Ala.) Advertiser of the 24th May, says:

A terrible tornado visited the eastern portion of the Flynt, was near a mile in width, and we away, stables, negro cabins, dwellings, gin houses, &c., prostrated or torn to peices; in short nearly everything within its track was either

ings in an ordinary wind.

The following is the official correspond. ence between the administration and Ben Hal

On Tuesday last the following dispatch was sent to Boston by direction of the President:-WASHINGTON, MAY 30, 1854. l'o Hon. B. F. HALLETT, Boston, Mass. What is the state of the case of Burns?

SIDNEY WEBSTER Boston, May 30, 1854.

To SIDNEY WEBSTER. The case is progressing, and not likely to lose till Thursday. Then armed resistance indicated. But two city companies on duty. The Marshal has all the armed posse he can musicr. More will be needed to execute the extradition if ordered. Can the necessary expenses of the city military be paid, if called out by the Mayor at the Marshal's request? This alone will prevent a case arising under second section of act of 1795, when it will be tod late to act. Benjamin F. Hallett. WASHINGTON, May 31, 1854. TdB. F. HALLETT, U. S. Attorney, Boston Ms.

Incur any expense deemed necessary by the Mershal and yourself for city military; or otherivise, to insure the execution of the law. FRANKLIN PIERCE. On the same day, the President ordered

Colonel Cooper, Adjutant General of the Army, to repair to Boston, empowered to order to the assistance of the U.S. Marshal, as part of the posse commitatus, in case the Marshal deemed thecessary, the two companies of the U.S. troops stationed at New York, and which had been under arms for the forty-eight preceeding hours, ready to proceed at any moment. Boston, May 31, 1854, To Sidney Webster,
Dispatch received. The Mayor will preserve

the peace with all the military and police of the city. The force will be sufficient. Decision will be made day after to-morrow of the of the case. Court adjourned. B. F. HALLETT.

Yesterday morning the following dispatch was received: Boston, June 2, 1854.

To Sidney Wedster. The commissioner has granted the certificate. Fugitive will be removed to-day. Ample miltary and police force to effect it peacefully. All quiet. Law reigns. Col. Cooper arrived opportune.

A Scene from Real Life.-We saw last evening an apt illustration of the affection of woman. A poor inebriated wretch in the af ternoon had been taken to the calaboose. His conduct on the street, and after he was placed in the cell was of such a violent character that it became necessary to handcuff him. The demon of rum had possession of his soul, and he gave vent to his ravings in curses so profane as to shock the senses of his fellow prisoners, one of whom, in the same cell, at his own solicitation, was placed in a separate apartment. A woman appeared at the grating, and in her hands she had a rude tray, upon which was placed some slices of bread, fresh from the hearth stone, and other little delicacies for her erring husband. She stood at the bar gazing intensely into the thick gloom where her manacled compenion wildly raved. Her voice was terance was as plaintive as the melody of a fond

and crushed spirit.

The tears streamed from her eyes, and there, in the dark prison house, the abode of the most wretched and depraved, the tones of her voice found their way into that wicked man's heart, and he knelt in sorrow and in silence before his young and injured wife, while his heart found relief in tears such only as man can weep .-Though the iron still bound his wrists, he placed his hands with their heavy insignia of degralation, confidingly and affectionately upon the brow of his fair companion, and exclaimed, 'Katy, I will be a better man." There upon a rude seat she had spread the humble meal which she had prepared with her own hands, return and take him home. And she left him, sacrificing heart knew or cared for nothing in paper. its holy and heaven born instincts, but to preserve and protect him whom she loved with all the devotion of a wife and woman.

St. Louis Republican.

FROM GREAT SALT LAKE CITY.—A number of Mormons recently arrived at St. Louis. bringing intelligence from Salt Lake City to from Salt Lake City to Fort Leavenworth.-They report that the winter has been severe, and that a great deal of snow has fallen in the valley.

The wall around Great Salt Lake City was one half completed, and the wall around the Money was plenty in the Valley, but there was were accepted, and I have given them in this ries; but this demand would be supplied with on the Boston tragedy; the sentiments are out much delay by the stock of goods which were met on the way, destined for Salt Lake City. The health of all Utah was good. The North Platte, 120 miles from Fort Laramic. The emigrants were in remarkable good health, new-made graves were observed on the road.-It was estimated that the emigration would amount to two-thirds of that of last year, and the Morman emigration about one half of that of the same period. The Indians had given no trouble to the emigrants. The party brings news of the death of Major E. A. Beddell, Indian Agent for Utah.

NEBRASKA REPRESENTATIVES. John McNair, one of the Pennsylvania repesentatives whose name is familiar to the "Roll of Infamy," has lately been receiving the attention of his constituents, as the following record

shows: Nebraskan.—The honorable representative from the fifth district was hung in effigy at Norristown on the 24th, for his vote in favor of the Nebraska bill. The image bore the general label "Nebraska," and likewise the following particular ones:

On the right hand, "This is the hand that gave the vote that scaled the fate of million et unborn."

On the right hand, "This is the knee that lowed to slavery." The win differents best On the foot, "This is the foot that trampled on freedom." the little lighten of heart freedom.

Across the breast, "John McN., the traitor to the North." We learn these facts from the Olive Branch,

n which we find a call for a meeting to be old at Norristown on Friday, June 2, to protest against the said representative's course. All who are opposed to covenant breaking and tend.—Philadelphia Register.

The freemen of Norristown served the traior right. Let him be received when he comes nome with the scorn and contempt of his constituents—let the people avoid him as if he vere a leper, and his touch contamination. Let no man speak to him, buy of him, sell to him. Send him forth as a vagabond and a traitor to his southern masters. So ought all northern loughfaced members of Congress, who voted to rob the north and sacrifice the cause of freedom to be treated __Petisburg Gazette. --

MICHIGAN CONGREGATIONAL ASSOCIATION. We see that the subject of slavery has been the principal topic of discussion in this religious body at their recent session at Detroit. From their minutes of May 31, it appears the follow-

ing action was taken: Resolved, That we call upon the American Fract Society—if it chooses to enter no further of slavery, at least these points, viz: , i.e.

sal brotherhood of our race.
Second. God's declaration concerning oppression. Third. God's teaching in respect to justice

in the prompt requitement of labor as forbidden The section of the property of

ostered by oppression, and Sixth. God's teachings concerning the duty of where he now invest, in Henry county. He couraged by American slavery. Adopted unan has several brothers, who are pretty well off in

previously appointed, read a lengthy report concerning the relations of the American Board owns near 1,000, and Harden Hairston, who

to slavery.

4 7 2 2 3 3 A PRINTER IN OFFICE. William C. E. Thomas, a printer, formerly connected with the Galena Advertiser, has been elected the first mayor of the city of Green Bay. The next we shall hear from him will be, we suppose, that he is in Gongress. It is quite customary for the members of the "art preservative" to villify their occupation as one and after he had finished, she rose to depart, but such is not the fact. An intelligent printer mated that at least 4,000 hearers were present; bidding him to be calm and resigned for her -a thick headed fellow can not be one is, all and many went away, unable to get seats. Mr. sake, with the assurance that she would bring the time acquiring knowledge, for, in order to Parker said, in the course of his sermon, that a friend to go on his bond, and that she would work he must read, and if he wishes to sustain jailer. Andrews, counted 40 of his customers a strong man with his head drooping upon his stand all the ins and outs of what is going on them, the notorious Albert J. Tirrel, the murbreast, a very coward humiliated before the in the world, consequently he has chances for derer of Miss Bickford. weak and tender being whose presence and af learning how to improve his condition that fection had stilled the angry passions of his very few classes of men who labor for heliving Saturday, hanging to a tree at Reading. In soul. True to the instincts of her love and enjoy. As we have already hinted, "knowledge that town, and at Fall River, the bells were promise, she did return with one who went on is power," and a good steady printer is soon tolled. his bond for his appearance next morning, and | qualified to hold any office in the gift of the with his hand clasped in that of his loving wife, people, or transact any business he may choose card in the Boston Post, at the request of Col. she led him away a penitent and we trust a bet- to select. It is only the dissolute, thriftless Suttle, of which the following is an extract: ter man. There were those who laughed, as printer, who lives in poverty and dies early.that pale, meek woman bore off her erring hus- One half our richest old style publishers were band, but she heeded them not, and her self-once journeymen compositors. - Exchange

Music.—Channing says: "1 am no musician, and want a good ear, and yet I am conscious of a power of music which I want words to describe. It touches chords, raises depths in the soul, which lie beyond all other influences, extends by consciousness, and has sometimes given me pleasure which I may have found in May 1st. They were only 53 traveling days nothing else. Nothing in my experience is more mysterious, more inexplicable. An instinct has always led me to transfer it to heaven, and I suspect the Christian under its power, has often attained to a singular consciousness of his immortality. Facts of this nature make me feel what an infinite mystery our nature is, and Temple was in the same state of forwardness. how little our books of science reveal it to us."

John Mitchell (we ask pardon for putquite worthy of the renegade :

advance train of the California emigrants was the highest crime known to the higher law. To queerly.—Republican. met on the 12th of May, at the crossing of the slay a white man of the Caucassian race—an officer of mere human law, who assists in enforcing its authority, is a deed entitling the It crossed the Tennessee at or near the mouth and were getting along very well; only two here who accomplishes it to a higher seat in the seventh heaven than St. Paul, the twelve apostles, or any of the noble army of martyrs" who have died for the sublime doctrines of Christianity, or for the freedom of man."

> The city of Lowell has appropriated \$1200 for salutes and fireworks on the "glorious fourth."

THE RICHEST MAN IN VIRGINIA .- A writer in the Richmond Whig furnishes the following interesting facts:

"I have thought, for some time; I would write for your paper something in relation to the richest man in Virginia, and the dargest slaveholder in the Union, and perhaps in the world, unless the seris of Russia be considered slaves; and the wish expressed in your paper, a few days ago, to know whom it was so wealthy in Virginia, induces me to write this statement "Samuel Hairston, of Pittsylvania, is the

gentleman. When I was in this section, a year or two ago, he was the owner of between 1600 and 1700 slaves, in his own right, having but a little while before taken a census. He also has prospective right to about 1003 slaves more, which are now owned by his motherin-law Mrs. R. Hairston, he having married her only child. He now has the management of them, which makes the number of his slaves reach near 3000. They increase at the rate of nearly 100 every year; he has to purchaso a large plantation every year to settle them on. A large number of his plantations in Henry to the extension of slavery, are invited to at and Patrick counties, Virginia. He has large estates in North Carolina. His landed property in Stokes alone is assessed at \$600,000.-

His wealth is differently estimated at \$3,000,-000 to \$5,000,000, and I should think it nearer the latter. You think he has a hard tot, but I assure you Mr. Hairston manages all his mat. ters as easily as most would an estate of \$10.

000. He has overseers who are compelled to give him a written statement of what has been made and spent on each plantation, and his negroes are all clothed and fed from his own domestic manufacture; and raising his own tobacco crop, which is immensely large, as so much clean gain every year, besides his increase in negroes, which is a fortune of itself. And now for his residence. I have traveled over fifteen States of this Union, and have never seen anything comparable to his yard and garden, except some of those in the Mississippi delta, and none of them equal to it. Mrs. Hairston has been beautifying it for years; and a good old minisinto this contest with slavery to publish a ter, in preaching near the place, and describing tract embracing questions from the word of paradise, said, "it was as beautiful as Mr. God, so as to make prominent in direct rebuke. Hairston's premises;" or, as a friend who visited Washington city for the first time, remark-First. God's teaching concerning the univerged that the public grounds were inearly as handsome as Samuel Hairston's." He is a plain, unassuming gentleman, and has never made any noise in the world, though he could vie with the Bruces, the McDonoughs and Astors; and it is strange that while their wealth is coextensive with the Union, he is not known 100 miles Fourth. Sympathy for the poor and op4 from home. I believe he is now the wealthiest man in the Union, as William B. Astor is only Fifth. God's teaching as to the sanctity of worth about \$4,000,000, and the estates of city marriage, as it is practically annulled by sla. people are vastly overrated, while Mr. Hairston very, and his abhorrence of licentiousness as can show the property that will bring the cash at any moment.

thoworld. One of them, Marshal Hairston, of The Rev. G. Li. Foster, from a committee Henry county, owns more than 700 negroes;— Robert Hairston, who now lives in Mississipp has also moved to Mississippi, has about 600 slaves. George Hairston, of Henry county, has given almost all of his property to his children reserving only about 150 slaves for his own

use. This, I believe, is a correct statement of the circumstances of the Hairston family."

INCIDENTS OF THE FUGITIVE CASE AT BOSTON.

Theodore Parker preached a sermon-one of irksome, killing, depressing and unprofitable; his superior kind—on Sunday last. It is estia position as a good workman, he must under, among the special police of Friday, and, among

An effigy of President Pierce was found on

H. W. Allen, of Lousiana, has published a

"To the disconsolate widow of Mr. Batchelder-he who fell in defense of the laws of his country-I have to say that the city of Alexandria will take care of her. To the kind hearted and philanthropic ladies and gentlemen who actually subscribed and were anxious to purchase the freedom of Anthony Burns, I am authorised to say, that after his return to Vir ginia, they can then fulfill their benevolent

The Boston Gazette says that nine-tenths of the soldiers on duty on the occasion sympathized with Burns. A movement is in progress among the military to purchase the freedom of Burns.

Rev. H. M. Dexter preached a sermon in Boston, on Sunday, in which he stated a fact not-generally known, viz: that Burns the fugitive, now once more a chattel personal, is a regularly ordained and practising minister of the Baptist persuasion. Think of free America, through the power of the army and navy of the United States, the militia of Massachusetts, and the police of the city of Boston, engaged in. "To compel a lazy, wooly headed negro to taking a minister of the ever asting Gospel into eturn to his master and work for a living, is slavery. It may be all right, but it looks

> BOP A few days since, a barrel of whiskey was left at Leoni, Michigan, by the cars .-The ladies of the place soon gathered round it knocked in the head, and saw the earth drink it up. They have given notice that if any person wishes to have his liquor destroyed to send it to Leoni, for they "will not give the monster a night's lodging."

The sycophant is fit only for a slave. Flatter no one, and let no one flatter thee.

Col. Suttle was apprised of the decision of Commissioner Loring some 24 hours before it was given in Court. This fact fully accounts for the action of the official gentlemen who volunteered to publicly announce acquiescence in the decision "whichever way it might be." This fact is strongly commented on by some of our Boston exchanges. But the fact ishowever discreditable to Loring-his decision was reported at our office two hours and a-half before it was delivered in Court!-Lowell Courier.

The large elephant attached to the menagerie, while on the way from Pawtucket to Fall River, on the 5th inst, got beyond the control of his keepers and killed three horses on the road, smashed the wagons and seriously injured two men who were in them. He was finally captured near Slade's ferry and taken to; Fall River.

At the Universalists' festival in Boston the other day, Rev. Mr. Whittemore said had been looking into the family geneology of the cuttles, one of whom was seeking a slave in this community, and he Discounts will be made to merchants advertising had looked in the oldest of his books, and there he found the name of the family thus described: " And the Scrpent was More Subtle."

MARRIED.

In this village, on the 6th inst, by Rev. W. H. Hatch Julius M. Lane and Jane M. Streeter, all of Chic opee. In Chicopee, May 28, by Rev. Mr. Webster, Lyman Tyrrel of Colebrook, Ct., to Miss Electa Warfield of Chicopee.

DIED. In this village, on the 3d inst, Harriet M. aged 30 years, wife of Charles R. Collins.

MRS. WINSLOW. An experienced Nurse and Female Physician, presents to the attantion of Mothers her

SOOTHING SYRUP, FOR CHILDREN TEETHING.

For the Nervous Affections, Convulsions, Fever, Inflamation of the Bowels, &c. that attend this period of children, she recommends it as sure to produce the

REST TO THE MOTHER

And Relief and Health to the Infant.

A child on Congress-Street was cured by the Sooth ing Syrup, of Infantile Dysentery or Diarrhoeae after being given over by the attending Physician.

Mr. Blackman of Eddington says, it has NEVER MALLED to CURE Dysentery Diarrhoea in Children whenever used in the village. Lots of it is sold.

One parent informs me his child has suffered to an alarning extent with Flatulence or wind Cholic.—Lately they have used the Soothing Syrup, and it always effects a speedy cure.

Hundreds of like instances might be enumerated. MOTHERS TRY IT

In every town where it has been sold-For sale by Boyd & Paul, Curtiss & Perkins 149 Chamber St. New York, wholesale agents for the above medicine.

AGENTS.—C. F. Kent, Chicopec and Chicopec Ealls,

Warren Smith, Chicopee, and by Druggists and dealers in medicine generally. CRAMP AND PAIN KILLER.

The world is astonished at the wondorful cures performed by the CRAMP AND PAIN KILLER, prepared by CURTISS & PERKINS. Its equal has never been known for removing pain in all cases; for the cure of spinal complaints, cramp in the limbs and stomach, rheumatism in all its forms, billious choice, chills and fever burns, sore throat, and gravel, it is decidedly the best remedy in the world. Evidence of the most wonderful cures ever performed by any medicine are on circulars in the hands of Agents—You may be newlively sure of ratio if you use it.—Millions icine are on circulars in the dands of Agents—1 on may be positively sure of relief if you use it.—Millions of bottles of this medicine have been sold in New England the past six or eight years—it is now for the first time being introduced into all the principle towns in Also for sale those Pure

WILD CHERRY BITTERS. For the cure of Billious and Jaundice complaints, and general debility. They quicken the blood and give NEW LIFE and energy to the WHOLE SYSTEM. Price

NEW LIFE and energy to the whole system. Price ONLY 25 cents in PINT Bottles.
Boyd & Paul, Curtiss & Perkins 149 Chamber St. New York, wholesale agents for the above medicines.
AGENS.—C. F. Kent, Chicopee and Chicopee Falls, Warren Smith Chicopee, and by druggists and dealers in medicine generally.
June 10-1y. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

HAMPDEN, SS. At a Probate Court, holden at Springfield within and for said County, on the first Tuesday in June A.D.

for said County, on the first Tuesday in June A. D. 1854.

A certain instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Silas Mosman late of Cohicopee in said County deceased, being now presented to me for Probate, by Silas Mosman Jr. the Executor therein named, it is therefore ordered, that the consideration of the Probate thereof be referred to the Probate Court next to be holden at the Probate Office, in Springfield, in said County, on the first Tuesday in July next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and that notice thereof be given by the said Executor to the heirs of the said deceased, that they may then and there appear, and show cause, if any they have, why there appear, and show cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should or should not be proved and allowed, by causing an attested copy of this or der to be published in the Chicopee Journal, a newspaper printed in Chicopee, three weeks successively, previous to the time of holding said last mentioned Court.

OLIVER B. MORRIS Judge of Probate. COPY—ATTEST.
HENRY SMITH Reg. of Probate.

BANK STOCK: 10 Shares Cabot Bank Stock for sale, inquire of the

publisher of this paper. June 10-tf. RINGGOLD'S

Hair Cutting, Shaving & Shampooing

SA H COORIO At the old Stand, No. 6 Merchant's Row, Chicope Ringgold respectfully informs his friends and pat-ons, and the public, that he still continues the above

rons, and the public, that he still continues the above business in all its branches, at the said place, where all wishing to employ him in his line will find him ever ready to attend them.

Particular attention paid to Shampooing Ladies' Hair; and a call at their residences made for the purpose, if desired.

Jan 28-1y

ONLY 10 DAYS MORE. By calling within the above named time Custom-ers can select from our remaining stock of Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, &c. at their own prices, as we have determined to close up our business at the expiration

J. H. & D. E. WASHBURN, Exchange St. Chicopce.

NOTICE.

of that time.

THE subscriber hereby gives notice that for a consideration, he has relinquished his legal control over his minor son, Nicholas Reed; that from this date he shall claim none of the wages of said minor

WEEKLY JOURNAL.

A FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

J. R. Childs, Editor & Publisher

OFFICE IN THE ROOM UNDER CABOT HALL.

TERMS \$1.50 in advance. A discount made to Agents and Companies.

ADVERTISING. The space occupied by 100 words, or not exceeding hat occupied by 12 lines of minion type solid, shall onstitute a square.
One square 1 week 75 cts; 3 weeks \$1. Each inser

One square 1 week 75 cts; 3 weeks \$1. Each insertion afterwards 20 c.
One square 6 months \$5—one year \$9.
One half square or less—1 Week 50 cts; 3 weeks 75 cts. Each after insertion 15c.
One half a square 6 months \$3—1 year \$5.
Twenty-five per cent advance for continuance inside after one week.

Probate Advantagments.—All kinds of Orders of Notice \$2.90 each. Expentions and Administratories.

Notice, \$2,00 each; Executor's and Administrator's Notices, \$1,25 each; Commissioners' Notices, \$1,50 each.

Insolvent Notices.—Messenger's Notices, \$2,00 each Assignee's Notices: \$1.50 each.

Cards of acknowledgment, religious notices and th like, one insertion, 50 ets per square.

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

Notices in news columns 10 cents per line, one insertion, but no charge made of less than 50 cents.

Births, marriages and deaths inserted without charge; but all additions to the ordinary announcements, as obituary notices, funeral appointments, &c. charged at 4 cents per line, no charge being less than 25 cents.

25 cents. at the above rates to the amount of \$20 per annum, of not more than 10 per cent; \$20, 15 per cent; \$40, 20 per cent; \$50, 25 per cent, and on \$75 or over 33 per ct. Advertisements from the city agenteies, or of patent medicines, not to be inserted at less than these rates. From transient advertisers and patent medicine agents, cash will be demained in advance, save in cases of special arrangement or where a local reference is the content of the content

Job Printing OF EVERY VARIETY, ONE WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH AT THIS OFFICE.

TREMENDOUS EXCITEMENT. Attempt to resene the Fugitive. Great demand for Fire Arms. It is said that during the late excitement in Boston one thousand turns and Pistols were sold in one day, Notwithstanding this great demand for small and large guns we think it is decidedly the best way not to get excited, but to "keep cool" and in order to do so we would advice the public to call at Buckingso we would advise the public to call at Bucking-ham's and get a suit of that nice Summer Clothing, which will be warranted to be "decidedly cool" and which for peatness, durability and cheapness, cannot be surpassed by any in this community. We have on hand a good stock of Summer Clothing mostly of our own manufacture which will be sold as cheap as the cheapest.

J. P. BUCKINGHAM.

No. 3 Exchange St. Chicopee, Mass.

NOTICE. THE person who horrowed a copy of "Shakspeare's Dramatic Works" of the subscriber some time last winter, is respectfully invited to return the same as carly as possible J. C. BOWKER.

Chicopee June 3-4t. Chicopee Falls Fire District. The inhabitants of said Fire District legally qualified to vote in town affairs, are hereby notified to assemble at the Hall of the Torrent Engine Company, in the village of Chicopee Falls on Monday the 12th inst. at 7 1-2 o'clock, then and there to act on the following the control of the c lowing articles, viz:

Art. 1,—To chose a Moderator to preside in said

neeting.

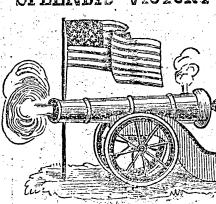
Ait. 2.—To choose a Clerk for the ensuing year.

year.

Art. 7.—To transact any other business that may legally come before said meeting.

Dated at Chicopee, this second day of June, A. D. HARVEY ROBINSON Clerk.

SPLENDID VICTORY!



Immense Slaughter among the Russian Ducks !!!! Steamer Bay State just from the seat of War!

TURKEY ALL RIGHT!!! Narrow escape of the Steamer Bay State, with an omense stock of SUMMER CLOTHING.

or Men and Boys, which owing to the splendid prize aptured, will be sold at unparaleled dow prices. While others are obliged to sell at advanced prices. owing to the rise on many kinds of Goods, our facili-ties are such, that we can and do sell a shade lower than formerly, purchasing in large quantities of Man-nfacturers and Importers.

LANE & COMPANY.

No. 6, Exchange Street, Chicopee.

OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Clark Chandler late of Chicopee in the county of Hampden, deceased; and has taken upon himself that trust, by giving bonds as the law directs. And all persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to the said estate are called upon to make payment to

make payment to
AARON CHANDLEB, Administrator. Demands against said estate may be handed to J. Buckingham, No. 2 Exchange Street.
Chicopee May 27-3t.

CARD. LEVI PIERCE, M. D. HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Residence, Dwight St. above Exchange St. Chicoopee. Office hours, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 P. M.
REFERENCES—G. W. Swasey, M. D. A. H. Collins
M. D. Springfield. Wm. Gardiner, M.-D. Walter Williamson M. D. Rev. M. G. Clark, Philadelphia.

PREMIUM FIRE-WORKS AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

MANUFACTURED RY

JAMES G. HOVEY Orders addressed to NO. 149 WASHING-

\$300,000 . WORTH OF GIFTS!!

FOR THE PEOPLE. PROFESSOR HART'S CREAT GIFT ENTERPRISE

WHOLE WORLD.

World's Hall Nos. 377 & 379 Broadway, New-York. Prof. J. WOODMAN HART, Proprietor and Maunger.

F. H. E. BROWN, Trens. C. A. MORTON, Cor. Sec. C. ASHTON HANKINS, Descriptive Lect. Hiss C. LE BARON MURDOCH, Vocalist TURL, Leadsr of Band

Professor J. WOODMAN HART Professor J. WOODMAN HART
Would respectfully inform the citizens of the Worldnt
large, that for the purpose of enabling all to see his
wonderful illustration of the Entire World, the first
and only thing of the kind ever produced, now on exhibition at the World's Hall, Nos, 377 and 379 Broadway, and for the purpose of popularizing American
art; and also of giving world-wide notoriety to his renowned "Books of Travels, Adventures, and Ancdotes." which should be read by the million, as well
as to secure for the HLUSTRATED JOURNAL calcd "THE WHOLE WORLD" the largest circulation
of any literary or business paper extant, he will distribute among the purchasers of his One Dollar Tickets 300,000 Magnificent and Valuable Gifts, amounting to the sum total of \$300,990.

LIST OF GIFTS. Prof. Hart's Whole World, worth an immense fortune to any one, valued at . . . Prof. Hart's Elegant Country Seat, with 100 acres of land in a high state of cultivation, the buildings on which cost \$15,000, structed on Long Island Sound and compared to the cost of t manding a magnificent view of 30 miles in every direction, valued at Cash Lean for 100 Years without In tor

The Celebrated Model of the City of San Francisco, now on exhibition, valued at Prof. Hart's Far-Famed Panorama of the 00,000 Volumes of Prof. Hart's Extensive Travels in the Cld and New World, in terspersed with remarkable Adventures, Amusing Anecdotes, and Thrilling Incidents elegantly bound, with gilt edges, including a Portrait of the Author Twenty-Eive Building Lots, each containing 10,000 square feet in a beauatiful village in the suburbs of New York City, each valued at \$500 ... 30 Elegant Rosewood Pianofortes, at \$300 5 "" "500"

" " 500 " Melodeons, " 100 Watches, " 100 " Gold Watches, " " Bracelets, " "Rings,

2,000 " " 1
200 Sets Elegant Silver Tea Spoons, " 9
50 " Dessort spoons, " 12
25 " Table Spoons, " 18
20,000 Vols. Mrs. Partington's Carpet Bag Cts. each 8,750
S0,000 Finely Engraved Pocket-Maps of
the City of New-York 14,127 77
31,089 Porte-Monnaics, at 25 Cts 7,772 23

300,000 GIFTS. . . . A Valuable Gift for Every Ticket Each \$1 Ticket entitles the holder to Four Admis Each \$1 Ticket entitles the holder to Four Admissions to the Exhibition, or to one year's subscription to the Illustrated Family Literary and Commercial Journal, called "The Whole World," and also to one of the 300,000 Gifts, thus ensuring every person in yesting in this stungdons enterprise the full worth. of his or her money, and a rare chance to realize a fortune beside. Ticket buyers will also receive, engraved on their ticket, when purchassed, an elegant Portrait of Professor Hart, and a correct and elaborate drawing of his splendid Country Seat, one of the Gits, to which a Grand Free Excursion will be Hartford, May 12, 1854.

When the 300,000 tickets are sold, the property When the 300,000 tickets are sold, the property will be placed at the disposal of a Committe appointed by the ticket-holders of any place wherein the greatest number have been sold, to be distributed as shall be perfectly fair and satisfactory to all concerned; and judging from the increasing rapidity with which the tickets are being purchased by all classes of people in every part of the country, it is reasonable to conclude that the enterprise will soon terminate in the hampiest style.

the happiest style.
All orders by mail must be addressed, post-paid, money inclosed, to Prof. J. Woodman Hart, Nos. 377 and 279 Broadway, World's Hall, New-York, and the tickets will be promptly forwarded to any part of the world. If any orders are received after the tickets have all

If any orders are received after the tickets have all been sold, the inclosed money will be promptly returned to the persons sending it.

Every ticket helder will be duly notified of the time and manner of the distribution of the Gifts, and all may safely rely upon the honorable fulfillment of the undertaking. When the Gifts are awarded, holders of tickets shall also be promptly notified as to what Gift they will receive.

It is a dvisable for those desirons of securing a year's subscription to the unions pictorial in what are leading to the control of th cription to the unique pictorial journal called

"TH WHOLE WORLD," To remit the money immediately, in order to commence with the beginning of the first volume. J. WOODMAN HART, Proprietor and Editor.

AGENTS .- Persons desiring to become Agents for the sale of Tickets, by forwarding (post-paid,) One Dollar, shall be sent a Gift Ticket and a Prospectus, containing all necessary information.
REFERENCES IN NEW-YORK. L. E. BUCKLEY, Attorney at Law, 49 Wall-Street. Capt. RILEY, St. Nicholas Hotel. F. J. VISSCHER & Co. Real Estate Brokers, 346

Any information relative to the Gifts may be obtained through the Office of the World's Hall, where also may be had any other responsible reference desired.

DR. LANGLEY'S ROOT & HERB BITTERS. A COMPOUND of Sarsaparilla Yellow Dock, Prick-ley Ash, Dandelion, Thoroughwort, Wild Cherry Mandrake and Rhubarb. Just the medicine for ladjes,

Mandrake and Rhubarb. Just the medicine for ladies, sure to do them good.

Read, consider, reflect! and know that after being shut up or confined in factories and work shops all winter, the Liver- becomes imactive and unhealthy, thus filling the blood with vitiated humors, producing jaundice, weakness, loss of appetite, dyspepsia, headache, costiveness, indigestion, foul stomach, piles, languor, and general debility.

Now then, if you wish to remove all these, together with humors in the blood and skin, take Dr. Langleys' Rost and Herb Bitters—at least one or two bottles, They alwyas do good and never hurt. Let each and every man and woman have a bottle, at only 25 cents for a pint, 37 cents for a quart bottle.

Sold by all dealers in medicine everywhere.

Wholesale and Retail Depot, No. 99 Union st., Boston.

Boston. For sale in Chicopee by all Druggists and dealers April 29-3mos.

JUST RECEIVED!! A large and well-selected lot of Boots and Shosuitable for

LADES' WEAR. Linen, Indian Cloth, Black & Fancy Colored Silk Lasting Gaiters, with and without foxings. French Kid Slips and Buskins, Fine Kid and Enamelled Jenny Lind Boots, Shoes and Polkas; Lasting and Velvet Slips &c., &c.

FOR GENT'S. Patent Leather and French Calf Boots and Shoes, Calf, Cloth, and Patent Leather foxed Congress Boots, Calf, Goat and Kip Brogans, and all sorts of Children and Calf Congress Calf.

MONNECTICUT RIVER RAILROAD .- Passen

CONNECTICUT RIVER RAILROAD.—Passenger trains leave Springfield to connect with all railroads North and way stations on this road at 7,30 a. m., and 1,50 p. m.

For Northampton and way stations at 6,25 and 7,30 a. m., 12,05, 1,50 and 9,10 p. m.

For Chicopee Falls, at 7,45 a. m., 12,05, 2,10, 5,15 and 7,10 p. m.

EFTURNING. LEAVE

Chicopee Falls, for Springfield at 9 a. m., 1,20, 3, 6,20, and 7,40 p. m.

Leave Northampton for Springfield at 6 and 11 a. m., 2,43, and 6 p. m.

Greenfield, for Springfield at 10,13 a. m. 5,13 p. m.

connect with express trains for New York.

Keene for Springfield at 7,15 a. m., and 3,15 p. m., with express trains for New York.

Brattleboro for Springfield at 9,25 a. m. and 4,25 p. m., with express trains for New York

The trains leaving Springfield at 6,25 a. m. and 12,05 p. m., and Northampton at 2,43 and Greenfield at 12,50 p. m. are Froight Trains, with Passenger car attached.

ar attached:
STAGES leave Willimansett for So. Hadley, So. Hady Falls, and Mount Holyoke Seminary!
Stages leave Northampton for Amherst, Easthampne of Williamsham. on and Williamsburg.
Stages leave South Deerfield for Ashfield and Con-

way from the 1,50 p. m. train.
Stages leave Greenfield for Shelburne Falls, Colerain and Charlemont from the 1,50 p. m. train.

J. L. BRIGGS, Master of Transportation.

NEW HAVEN, HARTFORD AND SPRING-FIELD RAILROAD.—On and after Monday, May 15, 1854, Passenger Trains run daily (Sundays excepted.) as follows: LEAVE SPRINGFIELD FOR HARTFORD AND NEW At 7,00 a. m., Accommodation; 10,30 a. m., Ac-

At 7,60 a. m., Accommodation; 10,30 a. m., Accommodation; 12 m., Express; 2,00 p. m., Accommodation; and 7,65 p. m., express; 2,00 p. m., Accommodation; and 7,65 p. m., express; 2,00 p. m., Accommodation; and 7,65 p. m., express.

LEAVE HARTFORD—GOING SOUTH.

8,08 a. m. | Accommodation trains for New Haven, 11,38 a. m. | Middletown Junction & Way Stations. 12,47 p. m. Express Train, for New Haven, (without stopping.)

3,08 p. m. Accommodation Train for New Haven, Middletown Junction and Way Stations.

7,53 p. m. Express Train for New Haven, Middletown Junction and Meriden.

LEAVE NEW HAVEN FOR HARTFORD AND SPRINGFIELD. At 7,55 a. m., Accommodation; 11,05 a. m., Express; 3,24 p. m., Accommodation; 6,05 p. m., Accommodation; and 7,05 p. m., Express; LEAVE HARTFORD—GOING NORTH.

6,00 a. m. | Accommodation Trains for Springfield 9,30 a. m. | Accommodations for Springfield 9,30 a. m. | Express Train, for Springfield, (without

9.30 a. nt. 1 and 12 Stations. (2.22 p. nt. Express Train, for Springfield, (without stopping.) 5,05 p. m. Accommodation Train, for Springfield 7,40 p. m. Accommodation Train for Springfield and Way Stations.
8,16 p. m. Express Train, for Springfield, (without tempine)

8,16 p. m. Express Train, for Springfield, (without stopping.)
The 6,00 a.m. Train from Hartford reaches Springfield in time to connect with the Connecticut River Railroad Train, and the Northern Railroads.
The Train leaving New Haven at 7,55 a.m., and Hartford at 9,30 a.m., is the only train connecting with the Western Roilroad Trains for Albany.
The 7,55 and 11,05 a.m. Trains from New Haven, and the 7,00 a.m., 10,30 a.m., and 12 m. Trains from Springfield arrive in Hertford in time to connect with the Trains of the Hartord, Providence and Fishkill Railroad.

rapiess trains for New Tork leave Boston at 9,00 m. and 4,00 p. m., Springfield at 12,00 m. and 7,05 p. m., Hartford at 12,47 p. m. and 7,53 p. m.

MIDDLETOWN RAUMOAD.

Trains going north leave Middletown at 8,00 a. m.
11,15 a. m. 7,20 p. m.; going south leave at 8,00



1854.

Accom.—At5,30, 6,45,and 10,15 a.m. and 4,30 p. m. The 6,45 a. m. train receives passengers from the Naugatuck Railroad at Bridgeport, and from the Danbury Railroad at Norwalk.

LOCAL EXPRESS—At 9,35 a. m. and 1,10 p. m. The 9,35 A. M. train receives passengers from the Hartford, Springfield, New London and Caxal Railroads at New Haven, and from the Naugatuck Railroad at Bridgeport, stopping at Bridgeport, Norwalk and Stamford.

nd Stamford. nd Stantord.
The 1,10 p. m. train receives passengers from the fartford Springfield, New London, and Canal Rail-oads at New Haven, from the Housatonic Railroad t Bridgeport, stopping at Bridgeport, Norwalk and Stamford! EXPRESS—At 1,50 p. m. (in connection with Express train from Boston, stopping at Stamford. At 0,25 ip. m., stopping at Bridgeport, Nowaik and Special trains leaves Norwalk at 6 a. m. for New York.

Housatonic Railroad. Passengers for Housatonic Railroad will take the 0,35 a. m. train to Bridgeport.

Danbury and Norwalk Railroad.

Passengers for the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad will take the 6,45 and 9.35 a. m. 4,30 p. m. trains to

TRAINS FROM NEW YORK FOR NEW HAVEN.

ACCOM.—At 7, and 11,30 p. m., and 4,10 and 5,15 p. m. The 4,10 a. m. train is express to Greenwich.

EXPRESS—1At 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. for Boston, via New. Haven. Hartford, Springfield and Worcester, the 8 a. m. train stopping at Stamford and Bridgeport, the 4 p.m. train at Stamford only.

The 8 a. m. train at Stamford only.

The 8 a. m. train at Connects with Housatonic, Naugatuck, Canal and New London Railroads.

LOCAL EXPRESS, to connect with Naugatuck and New London Pailroads.—At 3 p. m., stopping at Stamford, Norwalk and Bridgeport.

The 7 a. m. Accomodation and 4,10 p. m. trains connect with Hambury and Norwalk Railroads at Norwalk. TRAINS FROM NEW YORK FOR NEW HAVEN.

New Haven, Naugatuck Railroad, and Bridgeport New Haven, Naugatuck Railroad, and Bridgeport Special Trains.

Leave Bridgeport for New Haven at 6,45 a. m., receiving passengers at Junction from Naugatuck Railroad from Waterbury. Leave Norwalk at 3,40 p. m., receiving passengers at Junction from Naugatuck Railroad from Winsted.

Leave New Haven at 10,15 a. m. and 5,30 p. m., connecting at Junction with trains to Winsted over Naugatuck Railroad.

See large hill for alvertisement of the States.

See large bill of advertisement at the Station Houssand principal Hotels.
Vice Pres. and Sup'ts. Office, 37 Canal st., New Ass't Sup'ts Office, Station House, New Haven. GEORGE. W. WHISTLER, Jr., Supt.

WESTERN Railroad—Summer Arrangements Commencing MONDAY, May 22d, 1854. Pasenger Trains leave Boston as follows: For Albany, New York and Way Stations, at 7,30 For New York and Albany, (Express Train,) 9 For Albany, Buffalo, and the West (Express) 2,15

p. m.
For New York, (Express Train,) 4 p. m.
For Springfield, Hartford and Northampton, (Accommodation) 4,30 p. m.
PASSENGEL TRAINS LEAVE WORGESTER.
For Albany, New York and Way Stations,)Accord.) 9,25 a. m.
For New York and Albany, (Express Trains,)10,25 a. m. 35 and 5 25 p. m.

a. m., 3,35 and 5,25 p. m.
For Springfuld Hartford and Northampton I be

For Worcester and Boston, 7.15 a. m(Accom.)9,15 a. m., and 1.15 p. m. [Express] 1,50 p. m. [Accom.] 9,20 p. m. [Express.]
PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE ALEANY.
For Springfield, Worcester and Boston, 5 a. m., 9 a. m. [Express] and 3,45 p. m.
Trains connect at Albany with the Albany and Schenectady, Troy and Greenbush and Hudson River Railroads; at Chatham Four Corners with the Harlem and Hudson and Berkshire Railroads; at State Line with the Housatonic Railroad; at Pittsfield with the Pittsfield and North Adams, and Stockbridge and Pittsfield Railroads; at Springfield, with the Hartford, New Haven and Springfield, and Connecticit River Railroads; at Palmer, with the New London, Palmer and Willimantic Railroad; at Worcester, with the Providence and Worcester, Worcester and Nashua, Norwich and Worcester Railroads.

HENRY GRAY, Supt.

BOSTON ONE PRICE

AHEAD OF ALL COMPETITION CLOTHING STORE.

We have not been disappointed in our hopes of a large increase in our business when we moved into our present extensive establishment. The result has fully equalled our anticipations. We have sold an immense quantity of goods. Our trade is prosperous, our customers contented, and well pleased that they have a place where they can buy their goods at the very lowest market prices, without running the risk of being imposed on either in quality or value,

The proprietor of this establishment being extensively engaged in the wholesale trade in Boston. Nos. sively engaged in the wholesale trade in Boston, Nos, 46 and 48 North St. and having an experience of over twenty years in business, can confidently assure the public, that, from the large purchases which he makes, buying his Cloths by the bale, and his Cassimeres &c. by the case from Manufacturers and Importers, he is notabled to make it his garacter at the matter than the contraction of the case from Manufacturers and Importers, he is mabled to make up his garments at lower prices than my retailer, whose limited trade obliges him to pur-clase his fabrics of the jobber, who has to buy of the Manufacturer and importer. Two years of successful isiness in this town has convinced our customers o

We have just opened a large assortment of Spring and Summer Goods, and beg leave so call the atten-tion of the public, to the variety, etyle, and price of our garments; feeling confident, that, as we have our garments; feeling confident, that, as we have merited their support heretofore, we shall continue to merit it for time to come.

Our variety of Coats Pants and Vests for Men and boys, is the most extensive in town. We keep a large assortment of Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, Neck & Pocket Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Gloves, Socks, Stocks and Neck-Ties, Carpet-bags, Valises, Umbrellas, Hats and Caps. We have made arrangements with some of the most extensive trunk makers, by which we are enabled to sell our trunks as cheap as they can be sold in the city of Boston. was the challenger to sen our trains as cheap as they can be sold in the city of Roston.

We continue the business on the same principles as heretofore viz: "No Second Price, and no article given in," thus enabling all our enstances to prepal forms, and seving them time, trouble and more."

Boston One Price Clothing Store. Under the Uni-Boston One Price Clothing Store. Once Yersalist Church, Chicopee, Mass. Wm. MURRAY. Chicopee, April 15th, 1854.

FOR SALE,

genteel two story DWELLING HOUSE, situated on one of the pleasantest streets in town, within five minutes walk of the mills. Said house is located on a spacious lot, and is in good repair.

Terms of purchase made easy. For particulars enquire of J. R. Childs, No. 1, Cabot Hall building.

March 18-tf

Springheid arrive in factory in the Trains of the Hartord, Providence and Fishkill Railroad.

The 7.00 a. m. and 10,30 a. m. Accommodation Trains from Springfield, and the 8,08 a. m. and 11,35 a. m. Accommodation Trains from Hartford, connect at New Hoven with the Express Trains of New York and New Haven Railroad, for New York and New Hoven with the Express Trains of New York.

Trains for New Yord leave New Haven on the arrival of each regular train from Springfield and Hartford, for New York vork.

The trains of the Connecticut River Railroad leave Springfield at 7,30 a. m. and 1,50 p. m., for Northampton, Greenfield, Brattleboro, Keene, Bellows Falls, St. Johnsbury, Rutland, Montpelier, Burlington and the North, and at 9,10 p. m. for Northampton.

NEW YORK AND BOSTON.

Express Trains from New York to Boston leave New York at 8,00 a. m. and 4,00 p. m., New Haven at 11,05 a. m. and 7,05 p. m., and Hartford at 12,22 p. m. and 8,16 p. m.

Express Trains for New York leave Boston at 9,00 a. m. and 4,00 p. m., Springfield at 12,00 m. and 7,05 p. m., and Hartford at 12,47 p. m. and 7,53 p. m.

Trains going north leave Middletown at 8,00 a. m.

Trains going north leave Middletown at 8,00 a. m.

Trains going north leave Middletown at 8,00 a. m.

Trains going north leave Middletown at 8,00 a. m.

Trains going north leave Middletown at 8,00 a. m.

Trains going north leave Middletown at 8,00 a. m.

Trains going north leave Middletown at 8,00 a. m.

roads now used,—which may be constructed for less 11,13 d. m. 4,20 p. m.; going south feave at 8,00 a. m.; 2,15 p. m. and 7,20 p. m.—connecting with the trains of the Hartferd and New Haven Railroad at Berlin.

RETURNING.

Leave Berlin at 9 a. m., 12,02, 3,32, and 6,13 p. m., Hartford, May 12, 1854.

Hartford, May 12, 1854.

Expense than will be required to restore the river bank and maintained at an expense comparatively trilling. They therefore request your board to view a route for such new road from some point near the Public House of Closson Pendleton in said Williams. Settl, and leading back upon the high-land at a little distance from the river, and meeting the South Hadley Falls road, at the town line near the house of Closson Smith and that your beaut will take the near the company smith and that your beaut will have the near the company smith and that your beautiful take the near the company smith and that your beautiful take the near the company smith and the town line near the first production of the company smith and the town line near the company smith and the town line the company smith and the town line the company smith and the company smith smith and the company smith and the compa corey Smith, and that your board will take the necessary measures to lay out, a new highway over said route, and to discontinue such portions of the old hill coad or plain road, as may be rendered nunecessary for public convenience by the new road so laid. SILECTUREN OF CHICOPRE AND OTHERS. Chicopee May 5th, 1851.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. HAMPDEN SS At a meeting of the County Commissioners, holden at Springfield, within and for said county, on the 2d Taesday of April in the year of our Lord 1854 and by adjournment on the 16th May

| Darley's Great Picture of Wyoming

our Lord 1854 and by adjournment on the 16th May then next.

And now upon the petition aforesaid, the County Commissioners, deeming a view of the premises expedient and proper, give notice that they will meet for the purpose of said view, at the dwelling house of Closen Pendleton in Chicopee on Thursday the twenty-second day of June next, at 9 o'clock, A. M.; and it is ordered by the County Commissioners that a copy of said petition be served by the Sheriff of said county or his Deputy, upon the Clerk of the town of Chicopee in said county, thirty days, at least, before the said twenty-second day of June and that all other persons and corporations interested therein be nothied, by publishing a copy of said petition and this order thereon, in the Weekly Journal a public newspaper printed in said county, three weeks successively; the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the time of said view. And it is further ordered by the Commissioners, that copies of said petition, or abstracts containing the substance thereof and this order, be posted up by said Sheriff or Deputy, in two public places in the town of Chicopee fourteen days before said 22d day of June and that notice be given in manner aforesaid to all persons and corporations interested, that the County Commissioners deem a view of the premises expedient and proper, and that a view of the same will be taken by them at the time and place aforesaid.

GOERGE B. MORRIS Clerk.

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

Commissioners thereon.
Attest. GEORGE B. MORRIS Clerk.

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

March Term, A. D. 1854.
David Magie, Sidney Sanderson, and George M.
Griggs of the City and State of New York copartners.
Plaintiffs.

vs. Merrick Cooley of Chicopee in said county of Hamp-Merrick Cooley of Chicopee in said county of Hampdon Defendant.

This is an action of contract to recover \$2,500,00 as by the writ on file, dated the 22d day of February A. D. 1854 will appear.

It now apearing to the Court, upon the saggestion of the Plaintiff's counsel, that the Defendant is not an Inhabitant of this Commonwealth, nor was resident therein at the time of the service of the writ in this case: And it further appearing, on the inspection of the Officer's return, that the defendant has no last and usual place of abode nor any tenant, agent, or at torney known to the said officer, and that no personal service was made upon the said Defendant.

It is now Ordened by the Court here, that the Plaintiff give notice to the said Defendant.

It is now Ordened by the Court 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 published in the Chicopee Journal, a public newspaper printed at Chicopee Journal, a three weeks successively, the last publication to be at least thirty days betore the next term of this Court, to be holden at Springited, within and for the Courty of Hampden, aforesaid, on the second Monday of June next,

And that this action be continued to the next term of this contract of the contract of the subjects of all ywhen the distribution of Chicopee, in the contract of the pendency of this are the proper of the contract of the pendency of this action, by causing an attested copy of this order to be published in the Chicopee, in the contract of the pendency of this action, by causing an attested copy of the contract of the pendency of this action, by causing an attested copy of the pendency of this action, by causing an attested copy of the contract of the pendency of this action, by causing an attested copy of the contract of the pendency of this action, by causing an attested copy of the contract of the pendency of the pendenc June next, And that this action be continued to the next term of

this Court as aloresaid, and so from term to term un-til notice shall be given to the said Defendant agreeably to this order.

GEO. B. MORRIS, Clerk.

A TRUE COPY—ATTEST, GEO. B. MORRIS, Clerk.

May 6:3t.

300 Pieces

GHE AND Opening of NEW SPRING GOODS

WILSON & CO.'S Great Dry Goods Warehouse. The largest and most elegant stock of

DRY GOODS Ever exhibited in Springfield or this region. We cannot here enumerate, but suffice to say, that every department is full of new and beautiful Goods. SILK DEPARTMENT,

SHAWL DEPARTMENT! DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT! EMBROIDERY DEPARTMENT!

Are worthy the particular attention of purchasers, while the Housekeeping and Domestic Goods department are not wanting in goods of every kind in this line. Hostery, Gloves, with all the small wares usually found in Dry Good or fancy stores. WILLINERY ROOMS.

The Best in New England, with help fully competent to compete with any in or out of New York. Ladies will always find the latest Paris and New York fashions at our rooms. MANTHLAS and VISITES, the best assorbment in the city, or made to order. CARPET ROOMS

Filled with the largest stock ever shown in the city, tom the cheapest Cotton to the richest Velvet. Oil Cloths, ALL WIDTHS MATTINGS, Best Live Geese Feathers

BEST HAIR MATTRESSES. so keep every other description of Mattresse PAPER HANGINGS A very large and entirely new stock of every style

A very large and entirely new stock of every sive of papers.

The whole comprising as before stated, the largest stock of Dry Goods ever offered in Springfield, at prices-defying competition at home or abroad. We have so far endeavored to serve our customers to the best of our ability, by effering at all times a very large stock at reasonable prices. We take this occasion to return our thanks for the liberal patronage we have received since our removal to our instent state one year since, and will say that no effort will be sparred to merit its continuance and increase. We invite the particular attention of purchasers of Dry Goods from abroad to the advantages we can other them, both in selections and prices. Remember that, "a nimble sixpence is better than a slow shilling," and govern yourself accordingly by GREAT DRY GOODS WAREHOUSE. The largest, best lighted, and most convenient and elegant store in New England out of Boston.

WILSON & CO., Proprietors.

GREAT ARRIVAL OF NEW SPRING GOODS. BEING now fairly settled in our new establish ment, we would invite the attention of the public to our extensive invoice of Cloths, Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Youth's and Children's Clothing, &c., opening this week, which we do not hesitate to assert, comprises the largest and most elegant assortment of Gentlemen's Goods ever offered in Western Massachusetts.

Iassachasetts. Massachasetts.

We have opened the Spring campaign with the determination to sell more Goods than any other Clothing House in Springfield. In order to do so we expect to—and shall!—sell less than any other similar concern in Springfield! We except none.

Our Sales Rooms are the largest and best lighted Clothing Rooms in this City, being over one hundred feet in length, lighted at both ends with entire glass fromts, in the center with a large sky light thus giv. feet in length, lighted at both ends with entire glass fronts, in the center with a large sky light, thus giving purchasers the privilege of seeing what their Goods really are before buying them, an advantage rarely granted by our competitiors.

A thorough examination of our establishment, stock and prices will satisfy the most incredelous that the Park Clothing House is the place to buy.

INOWARD & AMSDEN.

Springfield, April 15-tf

Great Artists' Union Enterprise!! 250,000

GIFTS FOR THE PEOPLE. STATUARY,
OIL PAINTINGS,
ENGRAVINGS, colored in oil,
STEEL PLATE ENGRAVINGS,
CASH LOANS, for 100 years each,
REAL ESTATE.

Total, \$250,960. The American Artists' Union, would respectfully amounce to the citizens of the United States and the Canadas, that for the purpose of the advancement and extension of the Fine Arts, and with a view of enabling every family throughout the length and breadth of the land, to become possessed of a gallery of pictures, many of them the work of master minds, and finally, for the purpose of giving a world wide circulation to

They have determined to distribute among the purchasers of this work, Price \$1,00, 250,000 GIFTS, of the value of \$250,000. LIST OF GIFTS. Marble Statuary, \$40,000.

100 elegant busts of Washington, at \$100.

ni spiendid gift frames, Size 3 x 4 ft. \ 5,000 100 elegant Oil Paintings, 2 x 3 ft, each, \$50, 5,000 500 steel plate Engravings, brilliantly colored in oil, rich gilt frames, 24 x 30in. ea. \$10, \$5,000 10,000, elegant steel plate Engravings, colored in oil, of the, Washington Monument, 20 x 26, each, \$4, \$40,0
237,000 steel plate Engravings, from 100 different
plates, now in possession of, and owned by the
Artists' Union, of the market value of, from
50, cts to 1,00 cach,
Real Estate,
S44,000

50, cts to 1,00 each, \$41,000

Real Estate, \$84,000

1 elegant Dwelling, in 32d st. in N. Y. city, \$12,000
22 building lots in 100 and 101st sts, N. Y. city, each 25 x 100 ft. deep, each \$1000, \$22,000
100 Villa Sites, containing each 10,000 sq. ft. in the suburbs of New York city, and commanding a magnificent view of the Hudson River and Long Island Sound, each, \$500, \$50,000

Loans of Cash. \$30,000.

20 loans of cash, for 100 yrs each, without interest or security, 250 each, \$5,000

50 " " 100 " 5,000

100 " " 50 " 5,000

250 " 5,000 The helder of each ticket, is entitled, first, to a steel

The holder of each ticket, is entitled, first, to a steel plate engraving, (size 25 x 30 in.) of the

disposed of by the first of July, when the distribution of Gifts will be entrusted to a Committee Appointment by the Ticket-Holders.

The steel plates from which the Engravings are printed, can be seen at the office of the Artists' Union and cost, \$100,000. Specimens of the Oil Paintings and Engravings, are also on view at the rooms.

REFERENCES, in regard to the property, W. G. Barnert, Esq. Counseller at Law, 10, Wall St. New York.

Berages, Tissues, Doana Marias, Lawns, Muslins, Jaconets, French Prints, Brilliantes Ginghams, Poplins, Raw Silk Plaids; Embracing the best makes ALL onners for tickets, must be addressed postwith the proper enclosed, to



griculture

BEANS NOT AN EXHAUSTING CROP.

Can the bean be considered a fertilizing, or is it an impoverishing crop? It is commonly ter than almost any other crop for wheat .lbs. of nitrogenized or flesh-forming substance take away 275 lbs.

Though there have not been, that we are aware, any investigations into the organic composition of the bean-straw, there is no doubt that it is highly nitrogenous also. Pea-straw. a material of the same class, shows nitrogenous matter about 8 times as great as the straw of wheat per acre, 10 times as much as oats, and about 15 times as much as that of barley. Hence then, it is a de-azotising crop, both in the grain and in the straw, taken per acre—the most certain mode of calculating such articles of the cheeriest of any, because bearing the happiproduce.

Theory immediately says, chemistry therefore has decided the bean to be an exhausting crop: and the reason why farmers so advocate it is just the same as induces them to advocate the growth of any corn crop which they know deteriorates the soil in its permanent effect, but puts money immediately into their pocket.this, plausible as it seems: what we mean to the reverse.

A very few physiological and practical facts will easily set us right on this point, and obviate the great objection of some land-owners have to see beans cultivated even on soils where the clover has worn out, and where the bean is used; and most successfully as a substitute for that plant.

The bean has a large leaf system. Hence i derives a large portion of its element from the atmosphere. Treating leaves as the lungs of the plant, and knowing that the turnip, the clover, and others derive a portion of nourishment from the atmosphere almost, we had said, in the ratio of a large or small leaf development we easily see how the clover, even when all mown off, is not much of an exhauster; while the wheat or the oats, having a small and feeble leaf system, will take most from the

Nor are we altogether to forget the benefit of the shelter of the bean leaves. The moisture of the ammonia may fall on the soil. In many cases, a hot sun may evaporate the one and dissipate the other; the beans will, in the very reverse, shelter the soil till both are absorbed. And these leaves fall off. It is known how planting even with trees, which take off tons of inorganic matter, will enrich a soil in vegetable constituents. The fall of the leaves, year after year, which are mostly formed of carbon and moisture, forms a superstructure of soil in vegetable matter. So the bean leaves fall off at harvest, by frosts or from ripeness and these all assist in improving the carbonaceous matter of the soil, and so fitting it at least for some kinds of crops.

The bean is a deep tap-root feeder. Corn of all kinds permeates the surface soil with fine, small spreading filaments of roots. Deeper, it of Phosphorus,—The property of phosphorus, is true, it might go, if the soil were deeper of precipitating certain metals from their solu- of his nose, with hook and line in hand, waitworked and pulverized, and there were more inducements; but in ordinary circumstances it is the number. M. Levol has used this process a shallow spreading root-feeder. The bean is the in forming gold vessels, so useful in chemical reverse. Its deep feeding root strikes directly down, and it is only at the lower parts of that places in it, at the ordinary temperature, some all mount the bed: at a sign from their leader root that the spongeolæ are sent out. It derives phosphorus, molded of a form convenient to each one grasps a single hair of his head and its food, in fact, from a different part of the soil, serve as a nucleus for the vessel of gold. To beard, they station themselves all over his body. so far as the root is concerned; and therefore it give the phosphorus the desired shape, it is melt- The leader looks on with gleaming eyes, then may be said to have a mode of supply altogeth. ed in a water-bath near 60 deg, C. in tempera-suddenly waving his hand he exclaims—" pull er different from the corn crops, which usually ture, within a vessel of glass having the form re- and pinch!"

follow it. saving clause of proper cultivation. It is not it be necessary. The precipitation of the gold pared to obey orders, "Mercy! Mercy! Mer! the mere drilling or dibbling or broadcast sow- or the construction of the vessel is then begun; ing of beans we now object to, or recommend. and it finally remains only to remove the phos-If the bean is a deep feeder, it must be assisted | phorus by re-melting it and washing, by the aid to get food where the root really goes. Hence of boiling acid, until the last traces are removall good farmers ridge their beans and in the ridge ed. Silliman's Jonnal. put some fertilizing matter. All manures covered by the soil have a natural tendency down-

planted above it.

pulverized, while the subsoil is enriched and growing a crop. Hence the bean crop, when properly managed, derives its nourishment from he subsoil, while the surface soil is being fallow

ed, sheltered and improved for the wheat crop. mere closet chemistry can never unravel the ecrets of the true position of the bean crop. Mark Lane (London) Express.

Analysis of Bird Music.

The golden day is past. Another opens un ried, with its new future. It bears the product of its predecessor—the birds which the "sweet south" brought on its golden wing. Do the birds arrive at night? for we behold them first in the morning, though I have seen thrushes arreceived amongst farmers that it is not at rive at nightfall. It may be, they escape our any rate an exhausting crop, that it is rather notice, which, in the 'morning, is attracted by baby was his only sister's only baby, and as he ameliorating, and that it prepares a soil bet | their singing. And they seem not to regard the | knew that by only taking that only sister's only fatigue consequent upon their long flight; but, baby, he would give that sister a thrill of pride And yet chemists show us that it takes off true to their industrious instinct, chime the note and pleasure, his soft heart forced him to say from the soil absolutely more nitrogenous mat- of arrival at peep of the first dawn. I thus be- yes, though his antipathy to babies generally, ter than any crop of a similar kind—we mean came aware of the presence of the blue-bird, tempted him to say no. whose song was the first sound that fell upon my ear early in the morning, half-mingling with my dream ere I was well awake. It had arrived, the old familiar note—faint, not from fatigue, but the tranquillity of the bird's nature, seen also in its flight. It is a spiritual bird, with a celestial hue, warbling in our springs, and building often about the habitations of man, seeking a home in the ark of the martin, which it enchants with the circles of its gentle flutterings.

All welcome the birds. The first messenger note springs a thrill of joy in the winter-bound heavet. Childheed leave up at the genula, the second of the dates of the martin, which it heaves a design of the about the properties of the second of the martin, which it enchants with the circles of its gentle flutterings.

All welcome the birds. The first messenger note springs a thrill of joy in the winter-bound heavet. Childheed leave up at the genula, the second of the martin, where the second of the martin, which it heaves the genula, the second of the martin, which it is the springs a thrill of joy in the winter-bound heavet. Childheed leave up at the genula, the second of the martin, when the content in the birds of life, and must, I have recommended the specific, and in no case has it field to relieve the since I have tried many remedies without benefit. Your "Sick Headache leamedy" was mentioned to me, and though the hair with the headache and pain in my lead.—I have tried many remedies without benefit. Your "Sick Headache leamedy" was mentioned to me, and thought fail the with the headache and pain in fit it dwith the headache and pain in his eye in the birds with one hand, as the second him by the hair with one hand, and rubbed its other dimpled fist under his nose, and, with an eclest hand a scowl, seized him by the hair with one hand, and pain have tried many remedies without benefit. Your Sick Headache leamedy" was mentioned to me, and thought faint with the headache and pain in his eye in the bird, with a scowl, seized him by the hai corn, grain and pulse. Thus a produce of 30 whose song was the first sound that fell upon bushels of beans per acre will remove say 450 my ear early in the morning, half-mingling with while the same quantity of wheat per acre will ed,the old familiar note-faint, not from fatigue, remove only 290 lbs.; of barley, 40 bushels will but the tranquillity of the bird's nature, seen remove 280 lbs.; of oats, the same quantity will also in its flight. It is a spiritual bird, with a

heart. Childhood leaps up at the sound: the maiden claps her hands; and age feels its youth at the accustomed surprise.

Different from the blue-bird is the phæbe, a plain domestic, with its dual note, yet piping est burthen in its song-" Spring day! spring day! spring coming!"

The thing I have always observed with pleasnre—it is the variety in the bird choir. No two species sing alike-none baddly. Take the tone-which gives you the character of the bird—and see what diversity there is in that. But we are not prepared to subscribe even to You can see a resemblance to words in some notes. The happiest expression is on the wing; ture fac similes of Fred's sister's baby? say practically is this, that when properly culti- the most plaintive on water. We love a bird vated, the bean is not an impoverishing crop, but best when it sings among grasses and in shrubs and tree-branches, or in deserted dwellings-at least the pensive-minded and the meek do. Some birds seek an elevated position to sing-the bobolink sings everywhere while a bobolinkin the grass, upon a twig or slender reed, but kept time as they marched! most rapturous on the wing. The crow is a music-spoiler; he has no devotion in his song, no uplifting of the bill, but a rapacious cry for plunder .-- N. Y. Evening Post.

> A Good Excuse.—There is a society in existence, which, like most other associations of the kind, has a standing rule that all members who come late or absent themselves, shall be fined a certain sum, unless they are able to give sufficient excuse for their tardiness or absence. On one occasion a member came in after hours. and the chairman asked him his excuse for being late.

"Really, sir," said he, "I was not able to get here before. Domestic troubles-perplexities of mind-I cannot say which will die first, my wife or my daughter !"

"Ah!" said the chairman, expressing much commiseration for the father and husband, "I was not aware of that! Remit the fine, Mr. Secretary, the excuse is a good one."

The member subsequently took his seat. The next morning another member met him, and with much feeling, asked him how his wife and daughter were?

"In excellent health," replied he. "How! I thought you said last night that you did not know which would die first?" "I did; and am still in a quandary. Time,

however, will decide that question."

ON FORMING VESSELS OF GOLD BY THE AID tion, has long been known; and gold is among research. He takes the perchloride of gold, and quired. After cooling it, the phosphorus is ta-But we must not be led away to forget the ken out solid from its envelope, breaking it if

Onio .- The Cleveland Herald proposes hold. wards: and hence the bean root will follow the ing a State Convention of the people, on the manure deposited in the furrow, and the bean 17th of June, (Bunker Hill day,) 4th of July, or the 13th of July, the anniversary of the pas-Not only so, but as the leaves are a great sage of Ordinance of '87, to give utterance to means of supplying the plant with food, they the indignation which everywhere pervades the to conceal his vexation at this little contre-temps, must have plenty of room to expand. Beans must be sown in wide ridges. We have seen good—the best perhaps we ever saw—at 30 inches; we have seen excellent at 32 inches; but they never ought to be less than 27 inches, and if properly cultivated they will meet at these widths long before harvest. But the must have plenty of room to expand. Beans people of the State for the passage of the bill exclaimed pettishly, "Dear me how clumsy!" soil between must not be neglected, otherwise it but a meeting to act—on nominations for State fashion, until the important question was put will grow weeds, which will not only impover- officers-of men who will respect the true feel. - "Wilt thou have this man?" &c., Here, inish the soil, unfitting it for a future crop, but ing of Ohio upon the subject. Let it be a stead of whispering, blushingly, a soft affirmainjure the progress of the beans themselves. | meeting which will unite all the opponents of tive to the communion cushions, the fair lady Hence the horse and hand-hoc must be liberally the Nebraska wrong, all the friends of northern drew herself up, cast a withering glance upon applied: or what is better, the grubber, or even | rights, and all the enemics of dough faces. Let | her betrothed, and muttering the words "Dear | same year; the surface soil is being cleaned and is a North or not?—Concornati (O.) Gazette. goddess.—Liverpool paper.

Never Pinch A Baby.

Never pinch a baby!

Beware how your digits close on the plump imbs of the infantile portion of the community If you must "take the baby," handle it tender-Practice steps in, therefore, and shows that | ly. If his fat little hands are "stuck up" with candy, and it wishes to pull your nose let it do so; water is cleap, and you can wash it off! If it wishes to grab your bosom-pin at the risk of dirtying your clean linen, do not try to prevent it; it might prick itself with the pin, and then, of course, it will "turn to muzzer." But never pinch it!

"Fred, don't you want a baby?" This was said by a young mother to her bachelor brother who was seated by her side.

Now Fred did not want a baby; but as the young mother was Fred's only sister, and as

Fred took the baby!

was no danger of his perfidy being discovered the rascal slyly-pinched the baby! One scream from baby-ditto from baby's mamma, and Fred's hands were free! Fred looked guiltymamma pouted. Fred pulled out his watch, muttering something about its being bed-time for honest men like him, took his hat and left.

His hands were pinioned to his sides, held there by myriads of little creatures no bigger than your position in a grove or meadow, and mark his small finger. Astounded he gazed around on the little beings who surrounded him! but what was very strange, they all seemed to nossess the same features; they all seemed mina

No sooner did they perceive that . Fred was watching them, than they all crowded together and seemed to consult with each other. Fred could only catch the words 'wretch,' 'revenge,' when they all fell in, five deep, and marched ground bird its stake; the robin its tree; the in possession towards him-each one bearing a tin rattle in its right hand, with which they

> On, on, they came, till they surrounded him on all sides! At a sign from one who seemed to be their leader, they all simultaneously raised their rattles, and shook them at Fred with a gesture of defiance, then, flinging the rattles down, they scampered about the room in all directions. Hundreds flew to his clothes, which were lying on a chair, and empted his pockets; hundreds mounted the bed on which Fred lay, and marched and counter-marched in company over his body! In the middle of the room group have succeeded in secting a cigar on end and are dancing and capering around it a la May pole! Near them another group are amusand the jingling of the glass tells but too plainly to the captive Fred that his chronometer is in danger of being entirely demolished! · His chain they have hitched to his tobacco box, and with might and main are dragging their comrads over the floor! Another group having emptied his pocket-book, are dancing round a bonfire made of its contents; five's ten's hundred's are mixed in one grand conflagration,
> I. O. U.'s and other valuable papers, consume before Fred's eyes, as though they were shavings, instead of being his sole dependence!
>
> makes it impervious to the air, and
>
> Will Prescree the Tecth Affected!
>
> For service and beauty, for years, and is invaluable, when reduced, as a Toothwash, to be used with a brush, beautifying the Teeth, 'twill give them a beauty for years, and disagreable order arrising from impure teeth. Think of that, and the best part of it is,
>
> It will silence Tecth Affected! ings, instead of being his sole dependence!

But Fred is now forced to turn his attention to himself, for two or three of the little rascals are engaged in tickling his nose with a feather, in order to hear him sneeze; at each successful attempt, they clap their tiny hands, and 'crow' loudly and exultingly. One little imp is astride ing for an opportunity to drop it into Fred's mouth, managing, no doubt, by such means, to

'get a bite.' Now with a shout absolutely stunning, they

"Mercy! mercy!" cried Fred, bounding on his bed from excruciating torture, as they pre--and he awoke.

Reader-never pinch a baby! Worcester Ægis.

A Bride's Revenge.

The other day, as a wedding party was ascending the steps which approach one of our Liverpool churches, the intended bride herself, owing to some obstruction, or to an inadvertant step, missed her footing, and fell. The swain, unable even at that joyful crisis of his existence, applied: or what is better, the grubber, or even the plow itself may be used with advantage.—
Here, there is both a crop and a fallow in the same year; the surface soil is being cleaned and the surface soil is a North or not?—Cincinnati (O.) Gazette, goldess.—Liverpool paper.

Tights, and all the enemics of dough faces. Let her betrothed, and muttering the words "Dear gives notice, that he will be ready at all times, to reduce the coming content with the air of an offended of wells & Steam. Up the same same with the office of wells & Steam. Sales Room under the Universalist Church.

EASTMAN'S Infallible Sick Headache REMEDY.

THIS PREPERATION, W.

THIS PREPERATION, M. D. of Lynn, Mass.

AS been used in private practice for the last four years, with the greatest success. A radical cure has been effected in every instance where the directions have been strictly followed and persevered in. It is now given to the public with the full confidence that it will do all that is claimed for it, and prove itself, upon fair trial, an Infallible Sick Headache Remedy.

It is safe and pleasant to the taste, it brings immediate relief, and all who test its curative virtues, rejoice in the removal of pain, and marvel at its power in alleviating so general and often so fatal, a scourge.

The following is from D. C. Baker, Esq., Mayor of Lynn, and President of the Howard Banking Company, Boston:

Lynn, Nov. 23, 1853.

DR. E. P. EASTMAN. DR. E. P. EASTIAN,

DEAR SIR:—A member of my family, a daughter
10 years of age was afflicted for several months with
the sick headache, and we tried several remedics
without success. When, however you administered
to her your "Headache Powders," we found them to
be very beneficial, and, in fact, restored her to health.
I should without hesitation, recommend them to
those afflicted, and I beg to assure you that I fully
annreciate their value.

appreciate their value value.
Respectfully yours,
D. C. BAKER. From Matthew Hale Smith, Esq., member of the

think be universally adopted.

MATTHEW HALE SMITH.

WILSON, FAIRBANK & CO. 43 and 45 Hanover Street, Boston. General Agents, to whom all orders should be ad-lressed; also for sale by all the Druggists throughout ne country.

For sale in Chicopee by C. F. Kent:

Jan 28-6m

New Bootand Shoe Store The subscriber has just opened a Store in Mrs. Stevens' Block, at the head of Dwight and Perkins Streets, on Exchange where may be found a good assortment of

BOOTS & SHOES Consisting in part of Ladies' Black and Fancy Gaiters, Jenny Lind, Congress, Enameled, and

Polka Boots. KID BUSKINS AND KID SLIPS.

Misses' snd Children's shoes of all kinds, Men's, Boys, and Youth's, Calf, Kip and Thick Boots, Men's Boy's, and Youths Calf, and Goat shoes. Men's Wonen's and Children's Rubbers In fact every article usually kept in the Boot and Shoe Trade; all of which will be sold for a very small advance from cost, for Cash down Those who are in want of Boots and Shoes wil do well to call and examine the above Stock

before purchasing elsewhere, as I intend to keep is good an article and sell as cheap as can be onght in any shop in this place or Springfield.
N. B. Boots and Shoes Repaired at short

L. WHITNEY. Chicopee April 15-tf

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

Veto on Tooth-Ache. Headache, Neuralgia, & Cor s NO more sleepless nights with that wicked Tooth

ache. No more lost time. No more anguish and suf-fering with that worst of all troubles, the teethache.— No more odd and even teeth, until they decay in a ing themselves by trying to break his watch crystal, using his gold pencil as a batteringram; have witnessed the sufferings of others, put a vial of this Veto where you can find it; and you will say or

write to the Propriter, (if you have occasion to use it) that you would not be deprived of it for. FIFTY DOLLARS

This remedy is safe to use, and CERTAIN IN ITS CURE—causing no pain when applied,—not unpleasant to the taste,—no poisonous substance enters into its composition. Its application handens the nerve, makes it impervious to the air, and

It will relieve head-ache, Neuralgia and kindred It will relieve head-ache, Neuraign and kindred complaints, by reducing one-third with water, and bathe the parts-affected. It will relieve Corns by applying three or four drops. Every bottle is worth its weight in gold. Every body should try it, and they would not be deprived of it upon any consideration.

All will readily agree, if it will come up to its recommendations, that, that good time lass come surely. Well, you must believe it. You cannot help it if you use it, or see others. It will be

use it, or see others. It will be ONE FIXED FACT
All the tima,—Ever—Evermore,—All the time
To publish Certifictes and communications to back To publish Certilictes and communications to back up this remedy would be to supercede necessity. It needs nothing of the kind. Wherever used the sale is rapid, astonishing all who use it. Any child old enough to apply it according to the directions on the vial MAY USE IT WITH PERFECT SAPETY. No injurious consequences can possibly follow its application, in any form. That is worth everything. The proprietor has great numbers of certiliates, recommendations, and letters, giving it the most flattering recommendations; and is compiling a book, for free distribution, of the sayings and doings of those who have used it, which will not only anuse, but instruct those who read the different kinds of language, and expressions used to convince the Proprictor of their gratitude, for the relief afforded. The Voto will take care of itself, and finds friends wherever introduced, and becomes a standard insurance against lossduced, and becomes a standard insurance against loss of time, sleep, and excrutiating pain, from the above complaints. This Veto is put up in neat Toilet vials

with direction PRICE 25 CENTS.

One dozen \$2,00. A liberal discount made to One dozen \$2,00. A liberal discount made to agents. Sent to any part of the United States or British provinces, securely packed, prime and in good order, as directed. Town, county and State rights may be procured and protected to vend this remedy. Individuals can club together, in any neighborhood, and remit \$2,00 and receive one dozen forthwith, as per order; try it, send for more and supply "all the region round about." Wanted responsible agents of good address, in every city, town, village, and hamlet, to vend this remedy, who will not only do a great amount of good, but find the agency agreeable, and licrative. nerative.

Incrative.

NOTICE.—Hereafter all orders for "Barret's Veto" will be put up in neat flint glass toilet vials, with "Barret's Veto" blown in the side of the yial, side, top,

very place where the bills are circulated.
May 4-ly

Auctioneer's Notice.

THE subscriber having been appointed by the Se-

NATHANIEL CUTLER.

REMOVAL.

NEW STORE—NEW GOODS. Great Cloth, Clothing, Furnishing, Goods, AND TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT. AND TATIONAIN ESTADISTIBLE TO WARD & AMSDEN will open their new and spelndid establishment in Blake's Building, on Wednesday, March, 15th, with new goods, selected with much care from the principle manufacturing and importing houses in the country, and comprising a stock of Cloths, Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Youth's and Children's Clothing, India Rubber Goods, Oiled Clothing, &c., &c., which for extent, durability of manufacture, richness of fabric, beauty of style and moderate prices, was never equalled in Western Massachusetts.

CUSTOM DEPARTMENT. In our custom department we will not be excelled he newest styles of American and imported Cloths assimeres, Vestings, &c., will be received weekly and made up at short notice in the most fashionable

Youth's and Children's Clothing. A large rssortment always on hand, and made to order under the supervision of a lady of long experi-ence, who we have engaged expressly to oversee this

epartment.
Purchasers will find it for their interest to call and axsmine our prices and mode of business. TERMS CASH-ONE PRICE. HOWARD & AMSDEN. Park Clothing House

IMPORTANT

Farmer, Farrier & Stage Proprietor. GEO. W. MERCHANT'S CELEBRATED GARGLING OIL

UNPARRALLELED IN THE HISTORY OF MEDICINE As the most remarkable External Application ever discovered. GOOD FOR MAN & BEAG



"They can't Keep House without it." Experience of more than sixteen years has established the fact that Merchant's Celebrated Gargling Oil, or Universal Family Embrocation, will cure most cases, and refered as

Spavins, Sweeney, Ringbone, Windgalls, Poll Evil, Callous, Cracked Heels, Galls of all kinds, Fresh Wounds, Sprains, Bruises, Fistilla, Sitfast, Sand Cracks, Strains, Lameness, Foundered Feet, Scratches or Grease, Mange, Rheumatism, Bites of Animals, External Poisons, Painful Nervous Affections, Frost Bites, Paril Carre Whitlews, Burns, and Scaldy, Paril Carre Whitleys, Burns, and Scaldy. Boils, Corns, Whitlows, Burns and Scalds, Chillblains, Chapped Hands, Cramps, Con-tractions of the Muscles, Swellings, Weakness of the Joints, Caked Breasts, &c. &c. &c. of the Joints, Caked Breasts, &c. &c. &c. &c.

The unparalleled success of this Oil, in the cure of discases in Horses and Cattle, and even in human flesh, is daily becoming more known to the farming community. It can hardly be credited, except by those who have been in the habit of keeping it in their stables and houses, what a vast amount of pain, suffering and time, are saved by the timely application of this Oil.

11.27 Be sure the name of the sole proprietor, GEORGE W. MERCHANT, Lockport, N. Y., is blown in the side of the bottle, and in his handwriting over the cork.

All orders addressed to the proprietor will be promptly responded to.

responded to.

Get a Pamphlet of the Agent, and see what wonders are
accomplished by the use of this medicine.

Sold by respectable dealers generally, in the United
States and Canada. Also by

J. S. BAGG and I. BULLENS, Chicopee; E. BIGE LOW, and B. K. BLISS & HAVEN, Epringfield; L. LEONARD, WEST Springfield; N. F. BRIGGS & CO., MONSON; FLAGG & BROTHER, Holyoke; W. P. SPELMAN, South Wilbraham; W. HOLDROOK, Palmer; G. W. Green, Feeding Hills; and Druggists and Mer-

Great Cough Remedy.



FOR THE COMPLETE CURE OF Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Bronchitis, Spitting Blood, Asthma, AND ALL OTHER LUNG COMPLAINTS TENDING TO

ONSUMPTION!

THE above Expectorant, prepared by an experi-enced Physician and Chemist, has now become a standard Preparation, and is offered for the COM-PLETE CURE of those diseases of the THROAT and LUNGS, which, if neglected, usually terminate fatally in CONSUMPTION. It contains no Opium, Calomet, or any mineral whatever, but is composed entirely of those Roots, Herbs, and Vegetable Substances which have a specific influence upon the Lungs and their connected organs. Its immediate effect is to allay all irritation, and gently remove the phicgm and other morbid secretions from the throat and Air-passages, thus relieving the Cough, by subduing the inflamma-tion and other causes which give rise to it. It is ap-proved of and recommended by physicians of the highest standing, and may be given with perfect safety to the youngest child or the most delicate female.

Prepared by A. L. SCOVILL & CO., Gothic Hall, No. 316 Broadway, New-York. New England Depot—BURR & PERRY, No. 1 Cornhill, Boston, Mass.
Sold in Chicopee Falls by C. F. Kent;—Westfield,
Wm. Hooker, Jr.;—Monson, Timothy Packard;—
Wilbraham, L.B.Biss;—So. Hadley, Otta Goodman;—
Palmer, Jno. Bowles;—Brimfield, J.T.& G.A. Brown;
—By Druggists in Springfield.
Dec. 24 fm.

J. PRIESTLEY, House & Sign Painter, Paper-Hanger, &c SUCCESSOR TO H. CHURCHILL.

VISHES to inform the citizens of Chicopee and its vicinity, that all work entrusted to him will be executed with neatness and dispatch, and equal to any city productions, on the lowest possible terms. N. B. All Signs he may be favored with to paint, will be done in his shop, consequently save treight to Springfield and back; and all Jobs in the trade personally attended to.

sonally attended to.

Paper hung in a superior manner by the day, or at 12 1-2 cents per roll. Shop next door north of Robertson's Carriage Shop, Centre Street, Chicopee.

DOCTOR YOURSELF THE POCKET ÆSCULAPIUS

OR. EVERY ONE HIS OWN PHYSICIA THE Fortieth Edition with One Hundred Engravings, showing Diseases and Malformations of the Human System in every shape and form. To which is added a Treatise on the Diseases of Females, being of the highest importance to married people, or those contemplating marriage. By William Young M. D. Let no father be ashamed to present a copy of the Æsculapius. Let no one suffering from a hacknied Esculapius. Let no one suffering from a hacknied cough, Pain in the Side, restless nights, nervous feelings, and the whole train of Dyspeptic sensations. THE Fortieth Edition with One Hun-

cough, Pain in the Side, restless nights, nervous feelings, and the whole train of Dyspeptic sensations, and given up by their physicians, be another moment without consulting the Æsculapius. Have the married, or those about to be married, any impediment read this truly useful book, as it has been the means of saving thousands of unfortunate creatures from the very jaws of death.

APP Any person sending Twenty-Five cents enclosed in a letter, will receive one copy of this work by mail, or five copies will be sent for One Dollar.

Address, (post paid,) Dr. WM. YOUNG,
No. 162, Spruce St., Philadelphia.

May 18-1y.

мау 18-1у.

GEORGE KEEP.

Springfield Marble Works, On Main Street, South of Bridge, Street



THE subscriber takes this method to inform the public that he has not sold out his business, as has been reported, but is still engaged in the above business, and ever ready to furnish Monuments, Tombs, and Headstones, and all kinds of Table work as cheap as any other establishment, at short notice, All work warranted to give perfect satisfaction.

June 25-tf GEORGE KEEP.

" A Splendid Remedy"__

DEVINE'S COMPOUND Pitch Lozenge.

The great remedy is at last discovered! CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED!

AND Coughs and Colds, the parents of that fell disease that so often brings were to the homes of our land, vanish, as if by magic, before the SOURLEIGN REMEDY!

This is that which has so long been sought for and is in full faith offered to the public as a certain cure for Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Croup, Astuma, Costiveness, and Consumption, and will in any case where lungs sufficient are left to sustain life, check the niceration and raise the patient to health.

Certificates of cures to be relied on, found in the circulars left with the agents—and the public may be assured we shall never publish anything we do not believe entitled to the fullest confidence, as truth

believe entitled to the fullest confidence, as truth.

"AND NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH."

When the Lozenge is soft like a paste, it is then preferable for use, and acts beneficially on every part of the system and makes strength and vigor take the place of weakness and debility, and is admitted to be the cheapest, most efficient and pleasant remedy ever offered to the afflicted. Try it faithfully. Safe for the Infant or the Invalid to use.

Prepared by WM. DEVINES, the original discoverer, for S. D. FULLER & CO., 3 Tremont Temple, Boston Proprietges. erer, for S. D. FULLER & CO., 3 Tremont Temple,
Boston, Proprietors.
The Depot for Dr. Hibbard's Wild Cherry Bitters;
Dr. Hibbard's Pills and Circassian Balm; Fowler's
"Macaronick," a sure cure for any kind of Piles;
Yankee Extract, for erasing tar, paint or grease; Dr.
Cornell's Pain Expeller; also a large variety of Popular Medicines—sold cheap for cash or approved
credit.
Sold by C. F. Kent, and J. S. Bagg, Chicopee.
Oct 22-1y

Mexican Mustang Liniment-

Every land has hailed with Xtacy this preparation whose Intrinsic merits has introduced its Curative powers to the notice of the whole American people. Rhounatism of long duration; Neuralgia, with its tortures, have yielded to its

Magical influence; cancers, contorted joints, Ulccrated and swollen limbs that have
Suffered for years under the weight of disease,
Turn by its application to suppleness and health,
A remedy of such general usefulness that can restore
Newness of Action to the diseased nerves, arteries and
Glands of the human hody, is worthy of high praise

Let the rheumatic, halt, lame and palsied Invalid examine its qualities, and they will Invalid examine its qualities, and they will Not be disappointed. Years of study and Investigation have enabled the proprietors of the Mexican Mustang Liniment to furnish a remedy, Extraordinary in its power over diseases, No matter of how long standing—sold at The agents in all parts of the Union.

A. G. Bragg & Co., Proprietors, 304 Broadway, N.

D. TAYLOR, JR., General Agent, Boston. Dec 10-1y

CARPETINGS! WM. P. TENNY & CO.,

RAILROAD HALL, Haymarket Square, Boston. Importers of English Carpetings,

of the following descriptions viz: Superior and Medium Velvet Pile, Brussels, Tapestry Brussels, Kidderminster, "

Floor Oil Cloths, Rugs, Mats, &c. We have in store a great variety of choice patterns We have in store a great variety of choice patterns for Spring, also, American Carpetings, Bigelow Brussels, Lowell 3 ply and Ingrains, and almost every description to be found in the market, at the lowest price.

March 18-3m

Commissoner Notice. ARREN SMITH, Esq., of Chicopee, Hampden County, Mass., has been appointed by Gov. Seymour, of Connecticut, a Commissioner to take acknowledgments of Deeds, Depositions, &c., in the State of Massachusetts, to be used in the said State of Connecticut, and valid in any Court in that State. Oct 15-1y

TUBBS & SMITH. Building Movers. BUILDINGS moved or raised, with chimneys standing, and without disturbing the inmates.—
Frames raised for Churches, or other large buildings
Work done in any other part of the country.
Address TUBBS & SMITH, Springfield, Mass
CHARLES TUBBS,
Ang 13.4f

NOTICE,

A LL persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the subscriber are requested to call and make ayment immediately.

Oct 11-tf

J. P. BUCKINGHAN. J. P. BUCKINGHAM.

Wm. L. & J. W. Hitchcock MANUFACTURERS of Ladies', and Gentlemen's BOOTS and SHOES in all their varieties.

ALSO, Dealers in Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers, Leathers Linings, Findings, Tools, &c. &c.
Repairing done at short notice and all work warranted at the sign of the "Big Boot," No. 27 Exchange street, one door west of L. Jenks.