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THE CRIMEA.—The Crimea is a penin-

# Original Poetry.

#### For the Weekly Journal. HEART-LONELINESS. BY BELL HEATHER. The shadow's on my soul to-niglt, The tears are in my eyes;

Dim lies the earth beneath my feet, Dark o'er me bend the skies. Oh love and faith and heaven born hope.

Where are ye flown to-night? Your white wings wave above my head; Once more, "Let there be light!" To-night I watched a little bird

Go far up in the sky: It came again-and sang as it Had been to angels nigh. Oh bird, to thee the power to sing,

The wing to soar is given!

To me, no inspiration comes-No glorious glimpse of heaven Where are the visions gorgeous, rare, Of my young life's bright morn, When earth, and heaven, and sea, and air,

All had the glory on ?-When human libarts seemed angel ones, And earth of heaven a part, And I had fain clasped all the world,

And held it to my heart. To-night my heart is very lone; Something it findeth not In star or sky, in flower or bird-Something it findeth not.

It throbbeth with an untold wish, It panteth with an unpoured prayer-So much of unrevealed within-So much unuttered struggling there!

It is so very sad to walk On all this earth alone-To sweep the strings of many a heart, And wake no kindred tone.

No tone that gliding full and deep, Into its own may pour In concord sweet, and henceforth wake One echo evermore!

To-night, earth-wrongs and life-woes press Upon my suffering soul-I can not see the hidden Hand That shapeth out the whole. I can not read the mystic scroll

Writ by the angel pen; And to my painful fate, my lips Refuse the full "Amen." And wildly o'er my brooding thought

Dark doubts and fearful, sweep; Doth this strange world of ours, indeed A loving Father keep Or is it not a homeless wild.

Rushing throughout the gloom-From Nowhence to Nowhither bound-Godless and guideless, lone?

Oh no! such words I would not breathe-My soul is sick to-night-It can not see how all this wrong Shall yet be lapsed in right.

It can not stand alone to-night, It is too weak to pray; It reacheth out for human aid, To guide it on its way. A human hand to take my own

All trembling, frail and weak, And place it on the life-tree there. And bid it pluck and eat. A human heart to which my own

Might trust its sacred load-A human voice to wh'sper seft The evangel of our God! The shadow's on my soul to-night, The tears are in my eyes;

Thank God, there is a heaven up there--A Sabbath in the skies! Chicopee, April 14.

#### From Headley's Napoleon and his Marshals. LAST DAYS OF MARSHAL NEY.

chy, who had been left to hold them in diers who had lain flat on the ground, becheck, followed after. In a moment Na- hind a low ridge of earth, suddenly rose stepping forward to bandage his eyes, he my window upon the little spot of verdure poleon saw that he could not sustain the and poured a volley in their very faces. attack of so many fresh troops, if once al- Another and another followed till one lowed to form a junction with the allied broad sheet of flame rolled on their boforces, and so he determined to stake his soms, and in such fierce and unexpected fate on the bold cast, and endeavor to flow, that human courage could not withpierce the allied center with a grand charge stand it. They reeled, shook, staggered heaven, said with the same calm and deci-upon the branches; I return to my task, bewilderment. When the congregation of the Old Guard-and thus throwing back, then turned and hurried over the himself between the two armies, fight them field. But for the crowd of fugitives that separately For this purpose the Imperial forced him on, he would have stood alone, Guard were called up, which had remain- and fallen on his footsteps. As it was, dised inactive during the whole day, and di- daining to fly, though the whole army was vided into two immense columns, which flying, he formed his men into two immense were to meet at the British center. That squares, and endeavored to stem the terunder Beille no sooner entered the fire rific current, and would have done so had rades, fire on me." Ten balls entered him, than it disappeared like mist. The other it not been for the thirty thousand fresh and he fell dead. Shame upon his judges was placed under Ney, the "bravest of the Prussians that pressed on his exhausted that they should condemn one braver and brave," and the order to advance given. ranks. For a long time these squares nobler than they all to so base a death.--Napoleon accompanied them part way stood and let the artillery plow through A sterner warrior never trod a battle field down the slope, and halting for a moment them. But the fate of Napoleon was writ, in a hollow, addressed them in his fiery, and though Ney doubtless did what no blood for his country. If France never has ers' breath—the thrilling choir of the in peace with God and man, it is the man impetuous manner. He told them the other man in the army could have done, a worse traitor, the day of her betrayal wood-land minstrels, to which the modest battle rested with them, and that he the decree could not be reversed. The will be far distant, and if she has no worse brook trickles applause—these swelling relied on their valor. "Vive l' empereur!" star that had blazed so brightly over the defender, disgrace will never visit her aranswered they with a shout that was heard world, went down in blood, and the "bradeath, "thus he who had fought five hundred they world had by no tears, it is stained by no blood."

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He then left them to Ney, who ordered the It was worthy of his great name, and her-was shot as a traitor."

far or hold them so long before the artille- der. ry, as Ney. The moral power the latter

ever a column saw him at their head, they knew that it was to be victory or annihi I do not know a general in the two arthe very face of destruction as he.

The whole continental struggle exhibifort of Napoleon to save his sinking empire. military energy and skill the world possessed had been tasked to the utmost during the day. Thrones were tottering on the ensanguined field, the shadows of fugitive kings flitted through the smoke of battle. Bonaparte's star trembled in the zenithnow blazing out in its ancient splendor now suddenly paling before his anxious eye. At length, when the Prussians ap

peared on the field, he resolved to stake Europe on the bold throw. He committed himself and his charge to Ney, and saw his empire rest on a single charge.-The intense anxiety with which he watch ed the advance of that column, and the terrible suspense he suffered when the smoke of battle wrapped it from sight, and the despairing shrick rung on every side,

in sympathy with his distress.

trust committed to his care. Nothing could be more imposing than the movement and terrible advance to the final charge. For a moment the batteries stopped playing, and the firing ceased along the British lines, as, without the beating of a drum, or the blast of a bugle, to cheer their steady courage, they moved in dead silence over the plain. The next moment the artillery opened, and the head of that gal- traitor. lant column seemed to sink into the earth.

the charge. Bonaparte has been blamed the charge of the Old Guard at Waterloo, for not heading this charge himself; but with him at their head, will be pointed he knew he could not carry that guard so to by remote generations with a shud-

We now come to the expiation of his carried with him, from the reputation he treason by a public execution. The allies. had gained of being the "bravest of the after they had assembled in Paris, demandhave carried out the principle on which li filling the atmosphere of the parlor, his sentence was based, would have ended and the rank and stifling smell of a "magnifithe curtain lifted over a fugitive army, and person was sacred under a solemn treaty and curtains, which stifle three-quarters "la garde recule," "la garde recule," makes of the articles of that treaty expressly de- and food, it will congest the hands and us for the moment forget all the carnage clared "no person should be molested for eyelids, rob the colorless blood vessels Ney felt the pressure of the immense esponsibility on his brave heart, and resolved not to prove unworthy of the great the allied forces beheld with awe its firm that shall grow darker with time, and ed by a full supply of air to their muscular

> exhibit on the field of battle. An officer return to the duties of life. I look from trudging by its side. stopped him with the proud interrogation, a city prison allows me, and I hear the mur- fellow of this species, more than six feet "Are you ignorant that for twenty-five mur of the bee, and see the little humming-high, strayed into my church. The sexton, years I have been accustomed to face both bird sipping the nectar from the honey- a bit of a wag, showed him into one of the ball and bullets" He then took off his hat, suckle, my heart yet leaps with childish pews near the pulpit; and there he sat and, with his eagle eye turned toward delight as the lovely little creature swings through the service, staring about in utter ded voice that had turned the tide of so and feel that if I had the eloquence and rose to retire, he tried his pew door, but many battles-"I declare before God and benevolence of Christ, I could spend my was too clumsy to get it open; so without

la France!" zing on them a moment, said, "my com- nected with the sublime science of life .-vest of the brave" had fought his last bat- dred battles for France-not one against dreamed a happy thing, and now smiled

FASHIONABLE MOTHERS Only look at the position of a fashionably dressed woman, sitting in her rocking the southern clay eaters, that seems to be a greater variety of natural resources than chair, embroidering; see the approxima- full of interest. The passage reads as fol- perhaps any territory of equal extent in tion of her arms, and the bent neck and lows:body. The chest containing the lungs has to sustain the whole weight of the subsisting principally on 'turpentine whis- the Sea of Azof. It forms part of the brave." was worth a whole division. When- ed some victims to appease their anger — head and arms; they hang upon it almost key,' and appeasing their craving for more Russian government of Taurinda; and its Many were selected, but better counsel like pieces of dead flesh; the intestines are substantial food, by filling their stomachs present condition, as a country neglected, prevailed, and they were saved. Ney was forced down upon the womb, and the with a kind of aluminous earth which depressed and debased is a standing testilation. With the exception of Macdonald, a prominent example; he had routed their great blood-vessels that supply the limbs abounds everywhere, they are squalid and mony to the evil influence of Russian rule. armies too frequently and too nearly wrest are compressed. There is the beautiful emaciated to a frightful degree, with So far from keeping pace with the promies who could hold his soldiers so long in ed their crowns from them at Waterloo, spine, superbly arched by the Great Artist, yellowish, drab-colored complexions, eyes gress of the age, the Crimea has sadly to be forgiven. It was intended at first with its exquisitely arranged and graceful that are dull and cold as the eyes of a retrograded. Her products are shipped to try him by martial law, but the Mar- curves, to bring the center of gravity be- dead fish, and faces whose idiotic expression off in considerable quantities to Russia. ted no sublimer spectacle than this last ef- shals of France refused to sit in judgment tween the feet, the very line of beauty, is only varied by dull despair or a devilish much of them extorted from her in return on so brave, generous and heroic a warrior. unmatched and unequaled elastic sub- malignity. Living in rude log houses, and for the czar's protection. The fertility of Europe had been put upon the plains of By a royal ordinance, the chamber of peers stance between each bone, to take off the gaining their miserable livelihood one some parts of the Crimea is so great, that Waterloo to be battled for. The greatest was then directed to try him. Scorning shock of every step, the collar bones to hardly knows how, they are found scat-several of the most valuable fruits of the to take advantage of any technicalities of keep the arms apart and allow the lungs tered through the green woods and pleas-carth can be cultivated, with but slight law, he was speedily found guilty and con-full play, and to show the beauty of ant valleys, or clustered in the outskirts labor, in the greatest perfection, and to an demned to death, by a majority of a hun- the breast and throat, with beautiful and of large towns. They are as destitue of astonishing extent of increase. This was dred and fifty-two. Seventeen only were grand muscles on the back to keep back any idea of religion or morality as the known to the ancient Greeks, and was found to vote in his favor. That he was the shoulders—the whole woman—"a swine that feed around their doors, and taken advantage of by Greece under her guilty of treason in the charge, is evident, dream of Eden when the world was young:" are looked down upon by the negroes with system of colonization. Six centuries but not to that extent which demanded and look, only look at the best results of a contempt which they return with a before the Christian era, they had begun his death. No man had done more for fashionable society. Great Heaven! Spir-France than he, or loved her honor and its of Guido and Raphael, do ye behold glory with a higher affection; and his ig- her? Shades of Hunter and Bell, do not nominious death is a lasting disgrace to your bones rattle in your graves at the the French nation. Justice was the excuse spectacle? Such respiration! with the roborate. It is indeed a wonder how ing so many inducements to industrial not the ground of his condemnation. To lungs poisoned and irritated by the flocuin a public massacre. Ney and Labedoy-cent" velvet carpet, filled with dust, for ere were the only victims offered up to ap- the simple reason that it can not be swept the utter despair of his great heart when pease an unjust hatred. Besides, Ney's away; the light of heaven shut out by blinds harness to a little wagon, too frail to be ritory, being of small extent, and of inthat Wellington had himself made. One of the natural demand for air, exercise city with vegetables, sitting astride the its large population by its own produce. his political conduct during the hundred that nourish the window or pellucid cordays." On such conditions was Pa- nea of the eye, and give it its sparkling ris surrendered, and there never was a luster, and the skin its fairness, make the more flagrant violation of national honor finger-nails blue, take away the capacity than the trial of Ney. The whole affair, and muscular power to hold up the head from beginning to end, was a deliberate and keep the shoulders back, canstipate the music, and very abruptly entered and of that column to the assault. That guard murder, committed from feelings of revenge the bowels by robbing them of their had never recoiled before a human foe, and alone. On Wellington's forehead is a spot secretions and the constant motion impartcause many a curse to be muttered over coat, and make the woman a mere half-vi his grave. He should have interfered to talized machine, fit only to give the sickly have saved so gallant an enemy at the replies of mental insanity to the insulting hazard of his life, but he let his honor go twaddle she expects to receive from the down before the clamor of vindictive ene- male fool that sits before her. This is the mies, and became a murderer in the sight actual condition of almost every fashionof the world. Ney was publicly shot as a able woman, and it is brought about mainly by want of exercise: she is unable to take His last moments did not disgrace his it from the construction of her dress, and the young lady was conciliated and have for some time past, it is said, been Rank after rank went down, yet they life. He was called from his bed and a the slavish adherence to fashion; indeed neither stopped nor faltered. Dissolving tranquil sleep, to hear his sentence read. she does not dream of its necessity; she squadrons and whole battalions disappear. As the preamble went on enumerating his feels the wretched lethargy that presses ing at once, effected not their steady cour- many titles, he hastily broke in--" Why with leaden weight upon her soul; she age. The ranks closed up as before, and can not you simply call me Michael Ney knows that the glad earth is full of music, each treading over his fallen comrade, pres- - now a French soldier, and soon a heap of love and happiness; her smothered insed firmly on. The horse which Ney rode of dust?" The last interview with his wife stincts tell her she ought to share them, fell under him, and he had scarcely moun-and children shook his stern heart more but a cold and monotonous conventionalism ted another before it also sunk to the earth. I than all the battles he had passed through, threatens her with ostracism if she dare Again and again did that unflinching man or his approaching death. This over, he allow a ray of nature to warm the generfeel h s steed sink down, till five had been resumed his wonted calmness. In reply to ous impulse into life. Great God! when shot under him. Then, with his uniform one of his sentinels, who said, "Marshal, I look upon the beautiful, fair faces of my riddled with bullets, and his face singed you should now think of death, he replied, countrywomen, as they move before me and blackened with powder, he marched "Do you suppose any one can teach me to like so many automata, under the iron deson foot with drawn saber at the head of die?" But recollecting himself, he added potism of that bloodless and sickly thing into the back country with that big fiddle, health, and possibly die of the consump-At length a dark object was seen to his men. In vain did the artillery hurl its in a milder tone, "Comrade, you are right, called fashion, my soul is sick at the spec- you'll make a heap o' money!" emerge from the distant wood, and soon storm of fire and lead into that living mass. send for the curate of St. Sulpice; I will tacle, and I am glad to escape into the foran army of 30,000 men deployed in the Up to the very muzzles they pressed, and die as becomes a christian." As he alightest where I can see the wild bird hymning his money again, and with a profusion of not want to die, and he felt alarmed. So field of Waterloo, and began to march driving the artillerymen from their own ed from the coach, he advanced toward the the praise of its Creator, and hasten to the thanks he departed and went his way; after school he said to his teacher, "Please straight for the scene of conflict. Blucher pieces, pushing on through the English file of soldiers drawn up as executioners, unchecked murmur of the winds, and the seating his daughter on the back of the sir, explain to me how bending over when and his Prussians had come, but no Groullines. But at that moment a file of sol- with the same calm mien he was wont to leaping of the dancing rivulet; and when I mule, letting the little cart go empty, I sit can cause me to have the consumptions.

SUNRISE.

Scalpel.

The following pretty description is by

Grace Harkawya: "The man that misses sunrise loses the sweetest part of his existence. I love to -a kinder heart never beat in a human watch the first tear that glistens in the bosom, and a truer patriot never shed his eye of morning—the silent song—the flowo'er the telling of it."

Southern Clay Eaters.

"Ida May" contains a passage about sula of about 8000 square miles, possessing

hearty hatred."

creatures subsist.

Some of them, however, cultivate patches of the poor soil of the barrens, own a indeed, it was considered the granary of mule or skin-and-bone horse, which they Greece, especially of Athens, whose terheavily loaded, and drive into the nearest different fertility, was unable to maintain beast.

One or two anecdotes will illustrate their ignorance and stupidity.

The daughter of one of my parishioners was playing on her piano alone in the parlor, when startled by a sound, she looked up and saw a clay eater, who, passing els' hair, wool skins, dried fruit, wines, seated himself.

"Oh, ma'am, we heard that big fiddle a goin', and just came in to hear a tune. What's to pay, ma'am?"

manner was so full of simple feeling, that ble numbers among them, and these latter rapidly increasing.

"You're welcome to the music," she said, "I don't want any pay."

"Well, wou't you play some more? Just do, now! I'll give ye a levy for every tune you'll play on the big fiddle."

instrument, played a variety of tunes, to unless he sat upright. But it was no use; the great delight of the clay eater and bend over he would in spite of all his mothhis child. The man seemed on the verge of going into disagreeable ecstacies. He rushed towards her and throwing his money all in her lap, exclaimed, "take it all, book at school. "If you don't sit apright ma'am-take it all! an' if you'll only come like Master Charles, you will ruin your

With difficulty she persuaded him to take

One Sunday afternoon, a tall, ungainly cernedly as though that was an approved style of getting out of churches .- Lawrence Courier.

Here is a beautiful little paragraph which we find in one of our exchanges: "If there is a man who can eat his bread who has brought that bread out of the earth. It is cankered by no fraud, it is wet

Europe. Three sides of it are washed by "Clad in coarsest and scantiest garments, the Black Sea, and the northeast side by to form colonies on the northern shores of This description is literally true; as every Asia Minor; and we learn from Strabo, one who has resided any length of time and other writers of antiquity, that they near the pine barrens of the south will cor- preferred this peninsula, from its containthese white-livered, raw, lank, igornant enterprise, particularly in the soil, which, it is affirmed, was found to yield a return of fifty times the seed. At one time, There is a deep classical interest in this subject. Demosthenes has, more than once, had his eloquence excited by it.-Besides breadstuffs, it still exports hides, morocco, and other fine leathers, silks stuffs of eastern fabric and pattern, camwith his daughter, had been attracted by and an endless variety of other products, for which the Crimea with its appurtences, has comparatively inexhaustible resources. The population has become a very mixed one, and on this account is only the more likely to sustain an advanced civilization and industrial progress. The largest population no doubt, consists of Moguls and With that, he thurst his hand into his Turks, united under the common designapocket and pulled out all the silver he tion of Tartary; but there are Greeks and had obtained from his day's sales. His Russians, and even Germans, in considera-

Sit Upright.

"Sit upright! sit upright, my son!' said a lady to her son George, who had formed a wretched habit of bending whenever he sat down to read. His mother had She humored his bent, and sitting at the told him that he could not breathe fight er could say.

"Sit upright, Master Georgel" cried his teacher, as George bent over his convtion."

This started Master George. He did

"That I will, George," replied his teacher with a cordial smile. "There is an element in the air called oxygen, which is necessary to make your blood circulate, and to help it purify itself by thowing off what is called its carbon. When you stoop you can not take in a sufficient quantity of air to accomplish these purposes: hence, the blood remains bad, and the air cells in your lungs become irritated .man that I have never betrayed my coun- life in no better cause than attempting more ado, he projected one long divider Presently the lungs inflame. The cough try; may my death render her happy; vive her instruction in the laws of her being, of a leg over the back of the pew into the comes on. Next the lungs ulcerate, and and showing her how beauty and truth, next, and so went over the pew backs to then you die To avoid this, you must He then turned to the soldiers, and ga- love and simplicity are inseparably con- the door, getting ahead of most of the learn to sit upright. Give the lungs room congregation; and passed out as unconto inspire plenty of fresh air, and you will not be injured by study. Do you understand the matter now, George?"

"I think I do sir, and I will try to sit upright hereafter," said George.

George was right in his resolution. Will all the boys and girls who read my Magazine imitate him? They will, I know. if they wish to live healthy lives. Make it your motto, therefore, my little reader. to sit upright, whether you sit to eat, to sew, to read, or to converse. Now don't Threaten seldom, and execute what you forget it. You must sit upright .- Forrester's Magazine.

From the New York Tribune

MASSACHUSETTS RIGHT SIDE UP. Two things have been done in: Massachusetts within a week which go far to reinstate that old commonwealth in her eminent, but for some time past well-nigh abandoned post, at the head of the liberty column. The indictments for speeches in Fancuil Hall against the fugitive slave bill have been noll prossed, and the popular branch of the Massachusetts legislature has voted, two to one, to address the Governor for the removal of

Judge Loring The first of these overt acts on behal of freedom occurred, it is true, in the circuit court of the United States; but still the merit of it justly belongs not to that court but to the people of Massachusetts. The court has been in this case, as in so many others, only a weather-vane to show and surely when this stiff, rusty vane creaks reluctantly round, putting on even an appearance of great alacrity in doing so, the proof is strong how great the change must have been, and how strong a gale is beginning to blow. Some regret is expressed that t! e indictments should have been got rid of by a piece of technicality, leaving the great question of the right of free speech as gainst the fugitive slave act untouched; is. The circuit court of the United States Bell. for the district of Massachusetts was not worthy to have the honor of vindicating the right of free speech. The very phrase free meech, would and must have stuck in the throat of a court that had argued for, and had held to, the constitutionality of the fugitive slave act. How much more appropriate for such court to get rid of ty might fairly have dazzled the Judges into blunders. How appropriate for them to slink bat-like through a cranny! It pick out, and must choose to quash the indictment on a flaw of their own-one of visible to the naked eye, escape the notice even of counsel, and rarely become discernable when brought into the focus of a legal telescope of Sprague Curtis pow-

A decision like this, upon an indictment under the fugitive slave act, is equivalent not merely to the spiking of the enemy's artillery; it is the capture of his guns and the turning of them upon himself, while the execution done thereby is in no respect due to the guns, but exclusively to the brave men, who, at their own personal risk, threw themselves into the breach, and captured the enemy's battery.

The quashing of these indictments against namely: the resolution by the popular branch of the Massachusetts legislature, passed by an overwhelming majority, that cessful army. no slave catcher ought to sit on the bench principle ought to be carried out by the removal of Judge Loring from office. Let the senate of Massachusetts concur, and bloody stains, alas! which the fugitive slave act, by the manner of its passage, and by too palpably upon the right hand of Massachusetts.

The great objection taken to the removal of Judge Loring by those who opposed it in the Massachusetts legislature, seems to have been, a reluctance to singling him out for punishment, when there were so many others whose previous conduct countenanced and supported him in what he did; and who, morally speaking, were no less guilty, if in fact, considering their superior lights, they were not much more guilty than he. But to give way to this feeling would, in very many cases, arrest the hand of justice altogether. Mr. Loring ought not to be removed, and no criminal ought to be punished, as a mere matter of scoundrelism than the one just enacted .personal vindictiveness. It is the example which is the great thing. At this moment an example is needed for domestic doughfaces, and our slaveholding, would be masters must be made to understand by a sign so palpable that nobody can mistake it, what Massachusetts thinks about the fugitive slave act, and about those who lend their aid to kidnap men under it. The lot has fallen on Mr. Loring; and as he bought and the equal chance of drawing a first Kansas if they dare! There are northern rate prize, he has no right to complain at men enough there to point them out the drawing a blank, even though it be a blank of the very blankest character, not less in fact, than a hundred per cent. worse than

nothing. Nobody wishes to hurt Mr. Loring --As to the pecuniary damage to which his removal from office will expose him, that ful, not desponding, spirit is required to is nil. He has plenty of friends; Mr. Pierce will take care of him; there is not the least overcome obstructions. danger of his starving. We wish Mr Loring no harm; not in the least; but we do wish, trust and hope that Massachusetts will redeem her honor.

is the blood. Expel that stagnant, sour, past. The former points to a more clevacorrupted mass from the stomach and howels, which is poisoning the blood; relieve the over-burdened machinery of life; man from his thraldom, peacefully, if it stimulate the organs that throw off the can; forcibly, if it must. True democracy, vitiated humors by using the Columbian in its most expanded sense, will finally tri-Pills freely and promptly; give Dame Na-umph. ture a change, and yours is health, happiness, and beauty; all for 25 cents.

SABBITH SCHOOL.—There are 6,000,000 children in the Union, only half a million of whom attend sabbath schools

FISHERIES.—The ultimate profits of the fisheries in Taunton great river are estimated at not less than \$10,000 per annum. lash

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A YEAR AGO.

Does not the political horizon look brighter than it did one year ago? Every important election since has resulted in the discomfiture of the administration. State after state has wheeled into line in opposition to it. Now that the smoke of the from which quarter the wind is setting; elections for members of congress has cleared away, we find that the anti-slavery men will have a working majority in the lower branch of the national legislature -while the senate is undergoing a healthy change. Harlan, Durkee, Seward, Wilson and Trumbull, all true men, have been clothed with the senatorial mantle; and New Hampshire will probably add John but the matter seems to us very well as it | P Hale to the list, and perhaps James

sentatives to back him.

One year ago, the majority of us were desponding at the idea of Kansas and Ne- mercy, he concluded not to enter a comthe question by a piece of special plead- braska falling into the hands of the slave plaint against them. ing! The broad light of the sun of liber- propagandi. "Man proposes, but God disposes." Now the murky clouds of despot- ney had one of the large lights of glass in ism are apparently receding beneath the his boot and shoe store broken, and sever was characteristic, too, that the court, not horizon, and the bright stars of freedom al pairs of gaiters were stolen therefrom. content with the thousand-and-one flaws not only glimmer, but give a steady light. which the counsel for the prisoner had Organized emigration, originating with W. Murray was broken, but, thanks to inpointed out in the indictment, must needs Eli Thayer of Worcester, owing to the side window-shutters and a dog, nothing overthrow of the Missouri compromise, is was stolen. those technicalities of the fifteenth or twen- destined to place Kansas in the front rank tieth magnitude, which, so far from being of progressive commonwealths. But it will never do to go to sleep over an anticipated victory; on the contrary, it should only encourage us all to more determined ef-

The slave power never slumbers, and now projecting means for the acquisition of territory. The time will certainly come when the whole North American continent will be embraced under one government, and, for this reason, it is no time for anti-slavery men to talk about reversing arms. May free Kansas [for we firmly believe she will be free] not prove a Capua free speech was a very fitting forerunner to drug the conquerors into insensibility. to what happened two or three days after, In time of war, the luxuries of a captured

of any Massachusetts court, and that this ritory to be acquired, and see that it shall with the addition of wings. It was sent by District of Columbia and the fugitive slave | Swift of Chicopee. let the governor and council remove the bill challenge our attention. When the obnoxious judge, and that act will go far general government shall be completely to purge away the stains, the black and divorced from the unnatural and unholy alliance complained of, then, and not till the means taken to enforce it, had left then, will it do to talk about not agitating the question.

> One year ago things appeared gloomy and disheartening; -now, the opposite.

But some may be disposed to point to the recent election in Kansas, as evidence that it will be a slave state. It is true that the several thousand vagabond cohorts of Atchison and Stringfellow went into the territory with bowie-knives, rifles, and even cannon, obtained possession of the ballot-boxes, and by brute force, carried everything their own way. The dark ages do not furnish deeds of more intense It only shows the spirit of slavery-low, brutal and hellish. There is a picture which northern doughfaces should gaze at.

But still, things look cheering. The slavery question will not be decided in the territory until a state constitution is adopted, and, in the meantime, the north can pour in her emigrants by tens of thousands. location of the north star.

There is nothing we dislike more than to see northern papers talk discouragingly .--Such a course does much to injure the great cause we all have at heart. A cheer-

In both the old world and new, the elements of freedom and despotism are each marshaling their forces for the contest .--The latter fights for giant wrong, and is ARE You Sick ?- The source of disease | ready to protect the legacies of the gloomy ted civilization, and will finally liberate

> The struggle between these two forces is no holiday game, and freedom requires earnest champions, for the leaders of despotism never have and never will hesitate back-water. to use any means, no matter whether honorable or dishonorable, to accomplish their purposes. Their policy harmonizes with the erack of the whip and the sting of the on Thursday evening. They are worth see-

DEATHS.

He died at Wynberg, near Cape Town. ing often two or three times a day for objects of charity and benevolence.

pleas of this state, died at Dorchester Fri- acted will fill two bulky volumes. day night. He was 69 years of age.

Professor James Henry, late school superintendent of Herkimer county, N. Y., and lately the librarian and actuary of the Mechanics' Institute, died a few days ago at Bloomingdale.

Conrad Sweet, a prominent whig politician of New York city, died on Monday.

THIEVING OPERATIONS.—On Wednesday afternoon, two men, half intoxicated, went into the store of Amaziah Bullens, in this If President Pierce endeavors to make village, and after loitering there for a war with Spain, to obtain possession of while, one of them was detected in the act Cuba, he will not have the house of repre- of stealing some knives and forks. Mr. Bullens immediately sent for an officer .-

In the meantime, they begged so hard for On Wednesday evening, R. H. Whit

A light of glass in the clothing store of

FOWL DEPARTMENT.-Mr. John Crooks of Chicopee, shot a wild goose in the Chic opee river, last Monday, which weighed twelve pounds.

The Holyoke Mirror says that a hen belonging to Watson Ely, of that town, laid three eggs last Sunday.

A pullet belonging to Albert S. Clapp, of South Deerfield, has recently produced some large eggs, one of which measures 8 1.8 inches by 6 3.8.

FLYING FISH.—The lovers of the curious can, by visiting J. S. Bagg's Drug Store, in this village, witness a bona-fide fish with wings. Capt. Briggs, who has been twenty years on the salt water, and studied city sometimes tend to enervate the suc- their peculiarities, says they are capable of flying half a mile. This one weighs about We must keep a sharp look-out for ter- a pound, and looks precisely like a fish, bear the freedom stamp; and slavery in the | J. P. Searle of New Haven, to Ripley

LARGE PICKEREL.—Last Saturday, Rufus Mosher, M. J Severance, Esq. and Daniel Fuller tried their luck at seine-fishing, at the 'Cove,' in this village. Among other large ones, they caught a pickerel weighing fourteen pounds. We wonder if friend Gere, of the Northampton Courier, who was thinking about fish the day he was ushered into existence, and has thought intensely upon the subject ever since, can tell a better story than this?

SABBATH SCHOOL EXHIBITION —The chilbath school, in this village, will give an exhibition at their church, next Tuesday evening. The one on fast day eve. passed off in a very creditable manner to those concerned, and we presume this fact will insure a good attendance.

VERBENAS .-- The cultivation of flowers ever tends to refine the feelings; and a love for them is sure proof of a correct appreciation of the beautiful. Who is so gross as not to admire the verbena? Dexter Snow of this village, has over 300 varieties of into the lotterry with the hope, doubtless, Let the slaveholders take their slaves to this plant, which can be obtained of him. in pots, at reasonable terms.

> PRIVATE SCHOOL.—Mrs. R. P. Pomerov commenced a private school in this village, on Monday, in the vestry of the congregational church. She has the reputation of being an excellent teacher. For particulars, see advertisement.

REV MR. WEBSTER will deliver his second discourse of the series upon important practical topics, to-morrow afternoon. The discourse will be addressed to young men. | Subject:--"The false and true idea of la-

REV. MR OVIATT.—At the selectmen's meeting Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Geo. A. Oviatt was appointed one of the examining school committee, in place of Charles R. Ladd, Esq., resigned.

Males Stopped.—The mills in this village have been obliged to stop operations a portion of the time this week, on account of

WILD MEN .-- These wonderful human curiosities were exhibited in Cabot Hall

THE NEBRASKA LEGISLATURE.—This Intelligence has been received of the body adjourned sine die on the 16th inst. death of Rev. John Scudder, for 35 years They have enacted a general system of magnitude of the interests involved in the liquor staunch devotion to the cause of education, died missionary of the American Board in India. laws, chiefly borrowed from Iowa; have traffic in this city, and now propose to offer a provided for an efficient organization of English papers record the death of Rev. counties; have passed a good school law G. Fletcher, in the 104th year of his age providing for free schools for all upon a He was 21 years a farmer, 26 years a sol- liberal basis; have passed a stringent prodier, and 36 years an employee of the hibitory liquor law; chartered three uni-West India Dock Company. For some versities, incorporated a medical society; in operation in this city. The average value of years previous to his death he had pursued and last but not least, have provided for each Bar-room may be stated at about \$1200the calling of a Wesleyan preacher, speak- taking a new census the ensuing fall, by the marshal, from which a new apportionment of representaives is to be made by Hon. David Cummings, of Dorchester, the governor. Nobody surely can justly to 20,000, and indirectly, as manufacturers of dress to the people of the city; in which, after formerly a judge of the court of common accuse them of idleness; the statutes en-

> FIRE IN THE MOUNTAINS .- A correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch, writing states that a terrible fire has been raging in the North Mountain for several days, defying all attempts to arrest its progress. Several hundred persons were at the Gap, on Monday, to prevent the communication of the flames to neighboring plantations. Even at Staunton, a distance of ten miles from the conflagration, the atmosphere was rendered hazy by the smoke, and the oder of the burning timber was very perroaring of the flames could be distinctly

Kansas.—Letters from Kansas fully confirm the infernalisms charged to the Missourians. The anti-slavery men in Lawrence city have formed four military companies, and they meet every day for drill.

Five or six from Chicopee joined the Kansas company which went through Springfield on Teesday.

Rev Mr. Nute started on Wedn sday; he did not go with any company, as he will stop a few days in Illinois to visit friends. Chicopee people will hear from him after he gets into the territory, through the Journal. He took his revolver with him. Gov. Reeder has done his duty in reference to the election—has refused to grant certificates where seats are contested.

HEROISM REWARDED. - A little drummer boy in the British army, who was in the thickest of the fight at Inkermann, combatting the foe, and, as a relaxation, carrying water to the wounded, has been presented by Prince Albert with £5 .-Napoleon would have taken such a lad and cultivated his soldier-like qualities. till he made a marshal of him. France has skillful and during generals. England has only brave soldiers.

Australia, From New South-Wales, we learn that an expedition is about to be undertaken by Dr. Catherwood, an American physician, to explore the interior of Australia. Government gives no aid to the project, but the press speaks of it as calculated to be very advantageous to the colony.

PRUNING .-- Thomas says :-- "The season for pruning old orchards is late in autumn, or in winter, or at mid-summer; but not in spring, when the flow of sap is apt to injure and cause the decay of the wood at

dren connected with the Universalist sab- the son, 'I'm not able to keep two women that we hear of governments actually providing -and if I'd married a Yankee girl, I'd their forced exiles with forged certificates of had to hired an Irish girl to take care of her.'

> Tom Hood said that when he was a young man, he couldn't wink at a girl, but that she took it for an offer of marriage. The consequence was, that a good many of the girls got hood-winked.

Pigs.—One pair of pigs, according to Allnutt, will increase in six years 119,169 -taking the increase at fourteen times per annum. A pair of sheep in the same time would increase to but sixty-four.

Women.-At Fort des Moines, Iowa, there is a dreadful scarcity of women. In one house were found nineteen bachelors and only one married couple. The editor entreats the ladies to come out there.

Sheep .-- J. S. Patterson of Chatauque, N. Y., has recently sold in Wisconsin a places. The machine works finely thus far. number of French Merino ewes at \$200

John P. Hale lectured in New Bedford last Friday evening. The proceeds of the lecture were to be appropriated for the emancipation of a number of slaves.

CUBA.—The troubles in Cuba are filling sons. Recent reports chronicle the arrest of about 380 of the suspected.

committee has reported to the legislature report has been accepted.

BUTTER FOR BOSTON.—The Detroit Advertiser states that on Monday last, a provision dealer in that city shipped fifteen uns of Wisconsin butter for Boston.

From our New York Correspondent: In my letter of last week, I alluded to the few statistics bearing upon the subject; from which you will see the reason for the intense excitement which the new prohibitory law has

From the best sources of information at my instructed. command, I find there are 7,106 groggeries now making an aggregate of property which the law logue. Messrs. Bruce & Brother have given us will render nearly valueless of \$8,527.000. The the new work entitled "Mammon, or the hardnumber of persons directly employed as propri- ships of an heiress." etors, waiters, book-keepers, &c. is from 18000 the business, probably amounting to 10,000making in all nearly 30,000 men, of whom say from Staunton, under date of the 3d inst., swell the number to 50,000 who will be deprived of their present employment by the enforcement of this law. Seven thousand tenements heretofore used as bar-rooms will become Archbishop Hughes in the event of Brooks valueless for that purpose after the fourth of proving him possessed of the real estate which

To speak particularly of our hotels, the profit Metropolitan, Astor and New York, is estimal his assertion. If the ecclesiastic comes up to ted, by one who has the means of knowing, at \$170,000, or about \$45,000 each. Messrs. Le- scenes. ceptible. At a distance of six miles the land, of the Metropolitan, and Messrs Acker and Treadwell, of the St. Nicholas, have said, in the form of Commodore Vandervilt. Severto abolish these sales will destroy the profits of al members of the New Jersey legislature havthe price of board very much above the present name with the presidency," he comes out with rates, to avoid immediate ruin. Thus, you see an elaborate and rather able reply, going dead how deeply the new law strikes at the pockets against our naturalization laws, in favor of ot a large class who are making extraordinary | Young America generally, and of course acceptpreparations to prevent its enforcement. Meet- ing the nomination which his dear friends would House by the liquor dealers association, and race, and the commodore has made a nice jump although the initiatory fee is \$10, and the year- for the inside track. ly dues \$4, applicants are pouring in at a rate which will give them thousands of members. It the National Democrut, and christened the "N. is an avowedly political association—the mem- Y. News," began breathing yesterday. 1t hoists bers pledging themselves to give no support to any candidate tinctured with Maine lawism.

> its opponents in this city were directed to the ability of S. M. Lucky editor! So we go. putting through of a police bill which would take from Mayor Wood the control of the po lice, and render him powerless in his avowed attention to enforce the law. But the legislature adjourned without passing it, and they are ow driven to the desperate move of fighting its constitutionality. Depend upon it, this is the battle ground, where the hottest contest will be country. All resources that wit and intellect, sharpened by passion and avarice, can make available, will be brought into requisition during the coming summer. We shall record one of the most signal triumphs the temperance cause ever received, or mourn over one of the most humiliating defeats. The tents are set, the combatants await the signal with lances in tect the right!

Since they have sprung the Sunday liquor We shall be driven to Croton for a certainty.

Our city has been for years the receptacle of the paupers and criminals of Europe, who, when they did not go into voluntary emigration fast enough to suit the exigency of their respective countries, have been exported by ship loads and thrown upon us, forming either the most dangerous or the most indigent and heedless portion of our population. To such a perfection has the practice of sloughing upon us the worth-'My son,' said Mr. N., 'How could you has the practice of sloughing upon us the worthmarry an Irish girl?' 'Why, father,' said less population of trans-Atlantic states grown, character, and furnishing each with an amount soil. This monstrous infraction of internationsuch to come among us unquestioned. Mayor Wood has now decided to stop it, and has addressed circulars to each of our consuls abroad requiring them to provide him with the facts in

in our city. A good move. The new street sweeping machines are prov years, would inhume us as snugly as old lavawhelmed Pompei. Four wards are now swept by them, and during the first two weeks of April 10,000 loads of dirt were removed from them, rendering the pavement visible in many The various religious and other societies are dollars each, and a year old buck for busily preparing for anniversary week-the first week in May. The old school abolitionists have offered an extensive programme.

Many changes are occurring in our hotels .-The Irving house is now closed, and will be re opened soon on the European plan-i. e., with furnished rooms, to be let by the day or week, married to the amiable Mrs. Mary Adams, -the boarder, instead of taking meals in common, ordering whatever he wishes at any time the prisons of the island with arrested per- of day in the refectory, which is always con nected with such an establishment. This plan starvation in the country round Weymonhas many advantages, especially for a business man, and is increasing in favor. The Brandreth Bay company. JOSEPH HISS.—The Hiss investigating House, newly opened, at the corner of Broad way and Canal sts., under the supervision of the that they find no fault with him, and the O'Gradys, late of Judson's Hotel, which was Georgia between fifty and sixty cotton the same plan, and is mentioned as an excellent

> The delightful residence on Fifth Avenue, known as Murry Hill house, was sold within a few days for \$100,000.

We notice that Prof. James Henry, so known for his scientific acquirements and recently at Bloomingdale.

The amount expended by the city for educational purposes the past year was \$777,000 .-The average attendance at the public schools 51,567-making more than \$18 to each child

The publishing business is dull this spring. The auction sales of Bangs & Co. are now going forward with many new works on the cata-

Mayor Wood this morning published an addecanters and glasses, corks and stoppers, and insisting upon the duty of a public official to the numerous other small trades depending on execute a law so long as it remains upon the statute book, he declares he will use his utmost ability to enforce the prohibitory liquor law j one half have families to support, which will and calls upon all good citizens to aid him. It

would be very much like him to do it, too. Hon. Erastus Brooks seems inclined to "go in" for the public library promised him by he alleged he owned, in his speech in the senate! Erastus, in a card this morning, declares himupon the sale of liquors at the four principal self ready with the documents, and says he is ones for the past year, viz.: the St. Nicholas, anxious to come before arbiters and make good the scratch, we may expect some decidedly rich

Another Richmond is in the presidential field their establishments, and compel them to raise ing requested his permission to "connect his ings are held every night at the Westchester thrust upon him. We shall have a fine scrub-

A new daily paper, born out of the ashes of the political flag of the old line democrats, and promises to hack and gouge whiggery, free soil-After the passage of the law, all the efforts of ism, the Maine law, and all such, to the utmost

#### A REMARKABLE MAN

AND A UNIVERSAL REMEDY FOR DISEASE. -This city is now the home of one of the most remarkable men of the age-a man who has traversed the civilized globe, and established in almost every country which he has visited, the sale of his medicines for waged. Execute the law here for one year, and the relief of human suffering, and which it can be enforced in any and every place in the are a certain cure for disease in all its forms. We allude to Professor Thomas Hollow-AY, of London. It is now several years since this benefactor of the human race first proclaimed to the world, through the British press, that he had, after deep r.search, prepared a remedy that was sure to cradicate disease. Years of patient inrestigation into the laws of human physical gy which control our hodies in and when diseased, led to the inventor and preparation of the world-renowned Holloway's Pills and Ointment. Nearlaw upon the groggeries in the neighboring city ly, if not quite one half of the human race of Williamsburg, I learn the receipts of the have taken his medicines! His name is ferry have fallen off about \$200 each Sunday. as universally known over the globe as that of Alexander, Napoleon, or Wash ington, when in the hight of their ambitious career. If they conquered nations on the field of battle, Prof. Holloway has, with no weapon but that of science, conquered disease in all its forms. His meritorious career is bounded by no imaginary lines of latitude and longitude short of those marking the confines of civilization itself. No isolated country or nation was sufficiently extensive for the operation of his enterprising and gigantic intellect. Wl erever disease has a residence, there he has penetrated with his medicines, and left an enviable and enduring reputation. After enlightening Europe, his fame spread over of money which will except him from the charge Asia and the civilized portions of Africa, of actual pauperism when he sets foot upon our and finally appeared in America. He has translated the cures he has performed and al comity has been encouraged by the apathy the virtues of his medicines into as many of our city authorities, who have allowed all languages as the missionaries have the Bible. Governments, otherwise the most despotic, have been forced by the great value of his medicines, and their popularity with the people, to remove antiquated and time-honored restrictions upon the inthe case of each emigrant exported by the gov- troduction of foreign medicines, and open ernments to which they are accredited, and he their custom houses to a free introduction will hereafter positively prohibit their landing to the pills and ointment of this distinguished man. Empires and kingdoms removed the barriers of ages against the introducing our salvation from a dirt burial, which, at tion and sale of propriatary or patent the rate of its accumulation for the last two medicines, and freely permitted Holloway's medicines to become the physician of the masses .- N. Y. Dispatch.

> Sandwich Islands.—The new dynasty at the Sandwich Islands is entirely under English control. Most of the new appointments are given to Englishmen instead of Americans, as was the case under the last.

A VENERABLE COUPLE.-In Adair county, Ky., on the 27th of March, the venerable John Pendleton, aged 82 years, was aged 72 years, who is entirely blind.

Indians.—The Indians are dying of tachinque, a trading post of the Hudson's-

Cotton Factories.—There are now indestroyed by fire last season, is conducted upon factories, in "the full tide of successfull experiment."

Dogs.—The sum of \$2800 has been. paid by the city of New York for killing: dogs within the last six months.

Lowell Manufactures.

There are, says the Boston Chronicle, fifty-two brick mills of the largest dimensions,-the halls of art, and "hives of industry,"--now in "full blast" in Lowell.-The praises of manufactures are eloquently rehearsed by more than eleven thousand busy looms, and sung by 372,000 humming spindles. The Lowell Machine Shop spindles per month.

These mills consume 735,000 pounds of cotton, and about 100,000 pounds of wool, ere "they rest from their labors" on any Sabbath morning; making two and a quar ter millions of yards of cotton cloth, and thirty thousand yards of woolen cloth per state and western, and 66 to 70 for Jersey; week; besides 25,000 yards of carpets and 50.000 of rugs. They burn every year \$17,50; prime, \$15 for new; Beef, \$9,50 to 28,000 tuns of anthracite coal; 71,000 12, for country mess, \$6,50 to 8 for prime; replied (Primers and Lettings) bushels of charcoal, more than a thousand cords of wood, and over ninety thousand gallons of oil, exclusive of gas. They eat annually 7500 barrels of flour, (exclusive to 25 for new, and 18 to 23 for sound old; of that eaten by the people,) and 1400

The general prostration of industry which has prevailed throughout the country for months past, has not affected Lowell so seriously as might have been anticipated. Some of the mills have run at reduced speed, some at reduced hours, per dime, some with a reduced number of "help," and some have reduced the wages of the bperatives; losses have been incurred by some companies by the running of the faills of late; but no mill has been wholly stopped; it's general prostration suffered; and none is apprehended.

The average wages of male operatives, exclusive of their board, which they obtain at houses kept under the supervision of the agents of the several companies, -- a regulation happily conservative of public morality .-- is eighty cents per day; and of female operatives \$2 per week. The average time of labor throughout the year, is about eleven hours per day.

Lowell has now six banks, with an aggregate capital of \$1,350,000; and three "savings institutions," the aggregate deposits of which are \$2,163,158, from about eleven thousand depositors.

THE COMING WHEAT CROP.—The prospect generally is favorable. The breadth of land sown is said to be at least oncfourth greater than usual. An abundant harvest of wheat and corn during the coming season would indeed be a great blessing. A farmer in Vigo county, Indiana who has about 40 acres of wheat coming on, says that the crop in that section of country looks fine and promises well. In Virginia the wheat crop is reported as looking well, having sustained no damage by freezing. The intelligence from Mich-

EXPORTS TO RUSSIA AND TURKEY .- While the British exports to Turkey have much more than doubled in the course of twenty years, those to Russia have remained nearly stationary. In 1831, Turkey took

igan is equally favorable.

by the burning of cigars?

FAMINE.—In some parts of Georgia and North Carolina there are fears of a famine, growing out of the low state of the rivers, and the recent fires. Poverty is wide-spread throughout the southern country, affecting in hundreds of instances planters, who under other circumstances would have ample means to carry them

ALFALFA.—This plant, sometimes called Pernvian clover, is beginning to be appreciated in California. It can be cut several times a year, and afford a very heavy (rop. In deep soil the roots pene-trate so far that drouth does not prevent

The best of the deep soil the roots pene-trate so far that drouth does not prevent

It is now thereupon ordered, that notice be given

party." As the party now consists of said road. Brown, of Tolland, we think there can be no objection to the change.

For the Weekly Journal

NEW YORK, April 13, 1855. Dear Sir-Below we hand you a correct report of the present produce market. Ashes-We quote both pots and pearls at

36 to 61-6.

Flour and Grain.-Flour, common to good tate, \$9 3-8 to 9,50, and \$9 5-8 to 10 for extra; common, to good Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan, \$10 to 10,25, and \$11,50 for extra. have facilities for starting two thousand | Fancy Genessee,\$10,75 to 11,75; extra do., at \$11,50 to 13; Canadian, \$10 to 11; Rye Flour \$6,50 to 7,75.

Wheat.—Prime Wheat, southern, the only kind, offering \$2,65 to 2,70. Wheat, Genessee, would bring \$2.75 to 2,80; red, \$2,20 to 2,35; Rye, nominal at \$1,45 to 1,50; Barley, \$1,25 to 1,30, dull; Onts, 74 to 78 cents, for Corn, \$1,06 to 1,07.

Provisions .- Market buoyant, Mess Pork, packed Chicago and Indiana, \$14,75 to 15,50; Lard, \$9,75 to 10 in bbl .; 10,50 in kegs. Butter scarce and in demand, at 31 to 3' cents for Orange county, and 28 to 35 cents for state dairy; Pennsylvania and western, 23

Cheese inactive, at 12 to 13 cents. Fruit.—Green apples, \$4 to 4,50 per bbl.; dried do., 6,50 to 7; Peaches, 14 to 16 cents; Plums, 15 to 15 I-2; Potatoes, per bbl., \$3,75 to 4 for carters and increers, and \$2.75 to 3,25 for for common kinds. White Beans, 18 to 20 shillings per bushel, small Peas, 12 shillings per bushel; Marr wfats, 12 to 14 shilings per bushel; Clover Seed, 10 1-2 to 11 1-2 cts. per lb.; Timothy do., at \$3,50 to 4 per bushel. Eggs sell freely at 18 cts. per dozen. Yours respectfully,

BENNETT & BROKAW,

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND RILLS, certain remo dies for Rheumatism.-Henry Foot, aged 52, of Natchez, Mississippi, was a severe sufferer from this complaint, and tried a number of reputed remedies. honing they would benefit him, but he became so bad at last, as to be entirely confined to his bed, and he was unable to move either hand or foot. While he was in this horrible condition, a friend brought him a quantity of Holloway's Ointment and Pills, which Le immediately commenced to use, he soon found himself gradually improved by them, and by persevering with them for eleven weeks, he was entirely cured, and has since enjoyed the best of health.

Use the old "village Doctors Infallible Cathartic Remedy, Dr. CLOUGH'S COLUMBIAN Pills;" their use does not help, but cures diseases such as Headache, Liver Complaint, Costiveness. &c. They do not sicken or gripe .-Try the Columbian Pills. See advertisement.

The most valuable Aromatic Med icine in the word! DURNO'S CELEBRATED CA-TARRH SNUFF. Worth ten times its weight in gold to all those afflicted with Catarrh, or cold in the Head or Throat, Sore Eyes, Deafness and Nervous Headache.

A sample box, with directions for use, will be sent

free of postage, by mail, any distance not exceeding 3000 miles, from the office of J. Durno, Albany, N. Y. n the receipt of thirty-one cts. in stamps of specic. N. B. No sold on commission anywhere, it being cash article. A liberal discount to wholesale dealers. For sale in Chicopee by J. S. Bagg and C. F. Kent.

### New Advertisements.

To the County Commissioners for the County of Hampden.

THE undersigned, the Board of Selectmen for the town of Chicopee, respectfully represent that there are no known bounds upon a portion of the highway leading from the bridge over Chicopee river towards Springfield, and called Springfield street, and that it is the opinion of the undersigned that encroachments are being made upon said street which are opposed to the public interest and convenience. They therefore pray that said street may be viewed by your honorable board, and the bounds thereof established from near the house of the widow Jonathan Pease, thence Southerly to the intersection of Grape Pease, thence Southerly to the intersection of Grape street. NATHANIEL CUTLER & OTHERS, Selectmen of Chicopee. Chicopee, March 16, 1855.

About 24 1-2 millions yards cotton manufactures, entered by the yard; and 1 3-4 millions pounds cotton twist and yarn. In 1850, the quantity of 141 millions yards cotton manufactures, entered by the yard; and 6 1-2 millions pounds cotton twist and yarn.

Losses by Fire.—During the month of March, the losses by fire in the United State's reached an aggregate of \$1 608,000, without including the destruction caused by the recent forest fires at the south.—During the last three months the losses by fire amount to \$3 882 000. This is at the rate of \$1.294 000 per month. Ought not to be added to this, the loss occasioned Commonwealth of Massachusetts not to be added to this, the loss occasioned by the burning of cigars?

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 nd place aftresaid.

GEO. B. MORRIS, Clerk. True copy of the petition and order of the County oners thereon. GEO. B. MORRIS, Clerk.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

HAMPDEN, SS.

At a meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Hampden, held at Springfield, in said County, on the 2d Tuesday of April, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and fifty-five.

WHEREAS, upon the petition of Benjamin Ashley and another, heretofore presented, praying for a discontinuance of that portion of the road leading from the main street, in West Springfield, to the ferry across Connecticut river, which lies between the point where the road to the Cabot and West Springfield Bridge diverges from the above road here tofore laid to the ferry, and after due proceedings had therein, it hath been adjudged by the County Commissioners, that the common convenience and

trate so far that drouth does not prevent its growth, like ordinary grass or English clover.

Population in California during the year 1854, is estimated at 50,000, the year last, is estimated at 50,000, the year last year.

the year 1854, is estimated at 50,000, about 25,000 over land to an equal number by sea. Iowa, during the past year, has received over 100,000 addition to her population, and Minnesota 50,000.

Very Appropriate.—We understand a bill is shortly to be introduced into the legislature, to change the name of the democratic party to that of "Brown was all and a sees such damages as in their opinion may be just and proper, by reason of the location of said control in the said cighteenth day of May.

And it is further ordered by the County Commissioners, that the Sheriff of said County, or his Depution, and Minnesota 50,000.

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GEO. B. MORRIS, Clerk. An abstract of the petition and order thereon.
Attest, GEO. B. MORRIS, Clerk.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SELECT SCHOOL.

MISS R. P. POMEROY confuenced a private school on MONDAY, April 18th, in the vestry of the Congregational Church. Thorough instruction will be given in the English branches of education. French and Latin taught if required. Scholars of any age, and at any time during the term, will be received.

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Chicopee, April 21-1t

#### Chicopee Central Fire District. WARRANT For Annual Meeting.

THE inhabitants, qualified voters in CHICOPEE CENTRAL FIRE DISTRICT, are hereby notified to meet in Atlantic Hall, in said District, on Thurs-

to meet in Atlantic Hall, in said District, on Thursday, the 26th day of April, inst., at 7 o'clock, P. M., to act upon the fo'lowing business, viz:.

Article 1. To choose a Moderator to preside in said meeting.

Art. 2. To choose a Clerk for the ensuing year.

Art. 3. To choose one Chief and four Assistant Engineers, and a Prudential Committee of three persons, for the ensuing year.

Art. 4. To hear and act upon the reports of the Engineers and Prudential Committee. Engineers and Prudential Committee.

Art. 5. To see if the District will authorise the Prudential Committee to procure another Hook and Ladder Carriage.

Art. 6. To raise money by tax, and appropriate

the same for defraying the expenses of the and liquidating its debt. and liquidating its debt.

Art. 7. To transact any other business that may be legally brought before said meeting.

Dated at Chicopec, this eighteenth day of April, in the year eighteen hundred and fifty-five.

JONA. R. CHILDS,

Clerk of Chicopec C. F. District.

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HAMPDEN, SS. HAMPDEN, SS.

A Ta Court of Probate, holden at Springfield.

A within and for said county, on the third day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and lifty-five, on the petition of Horatio Colton, Guardian of Festus Parsons, Ely Parsons, and William H. Parsons, minors, and heirs of Naomi E. Parsons, late of West Springfield, in said county, decased, representing that it would be for the benefit of said wards that their rights or shares in certain real estate, situated in Westfield and Holyoke, being respectively one undivided seventh part of the real

OLIVER B. MORRIS, Judge of Probate. Copy-attest, CHAS. A. WINCHESTER, Reg. Proate.

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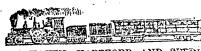
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HENRY GRAY, Sup't.



NEW HAVEN, HARTFORD AND SPRING FIELD RAILROAD.—On and after Monday. December 11th, 1854 Passenger Trains run daily (Sundays excepted.) as follows:

LEAVE SPRINGFIELD FOR HARTFORD AND NEW MAVEN,
7,00 a.m. Accommodation Train, for New Haven,
New York, and Way Stations.
11,20 a.m. Express Train, for Middletown Junction,
Meriden, New Haven, and New York.
1,30 p.m. Accommodation Train, for New Haven,
New York, and Way Stations.
6,05 p.m. Express Train, for Hartford, Middletown
! Junction, Meriden, New Haven, and New
York.
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At 8,08 a. m. Accommodation; 12,10 p. m. Express;
2,45 p. m. Accommodation; 6,55 p. m. Express.

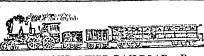
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Trains leave New Haven for New York on the arrival of each regular train from Springfield and Hart-MIDDLETOWN RAILROAD.

Trains leave Middletown for Berlin at 8,00 a.m. 1,30 a.m., 2,25 p.m., and 6,30 p.m. RETURNING.

Leave Bealin for Middletown at 9,00 a.m., 12,30 p.m., 3,08 p. m., and 7,15 p.m. Connecting each way with trains of Hartford and New Haven Railroad. E. M. REED, Supt. Hartford, Dec. 8, 1854.



CONNECTICUT RIVER RAILROAD.—Passenger trains leave Springfield to connect with all railroads North and way stations on this road at 7,45 a. m. and 2,00 p. m.

For Northampton and way stations at 7,45 a. m., 2,00, and 8,30 p. m.

For Chicopee Falls, at 8,15 12,00 m., and 2,30, and 6,20 p. m.

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Chicopee Falls, for Springfield at 9 a. m., 1,00 3,30 and 6,40 p. m. Northampton for Springfield at 6,10 and 10,15 a. m., and 5,15 p. m. Greenfield, for Springfield at 9,30 a. m. 4,15 p. m.

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W. E. WINTWORTH.

Chicopee, Jan. 12, 1854.

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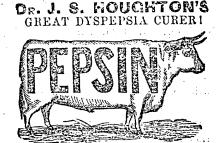
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