Poetry.

Written for the Chicopee Journal. THE DEPARTED. A New Year dawns! light, cold and grey, and Comes streaming through my lowly dwelling, And childish voices blithe and gay, Are with its salutations swelling. And how can I with them rejoice? For sorrow palls my heart with mourning, Was first to greet a New Years dawning.

Thy absence leaves my heart and hearth, A cold sad waste of grief and sorrow; And even Hope, gay child of earth, Holds up no fair and bright to-morrow. There's nothing which my eyes can see, There's nothing which my heart can feel, But wakes sad memories of thee, Impressed with an eternal seal.

The prattling tones thy care had taught, To welcome in the glowing year, Are with unwonted sadness fraught, For then, alas! thou art not here! Grief will impress its iron hand. On every heart-on every brow. And in thy little household band. That stamp hath left its impress now.

The cold sky frowns above thy grave, Unpitying tempests o'er thee sweep, Yet cold, nor storm, nor wind, nor wave, Shall trouble thy unconscious sleep. But colder skies impend above, And tiercer storms of sorrow roll. Where erst the sunshine of thy love Illumes and warms each genial soul.

When Spring shall come, the deep, white snow, Which cumbers now thy lowly grave, Shall yield and melt, unite and flow, And mingle with its native wave. But what bright Spring can chase the clouds, That gather round the broken hearted? And what warm sun can melt the shrouds, And bring us back the love departed? E.G. P******

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Select Tales

SECOND MARRIAGE.

EXPERIENCE OF A BARRISTER IN ENGLAND.

A busy day in the assize court at Chester, chequered as usual, by alternate victory and defeat, had just terminated, and I was walking briskly forth, when an attorney of rather a low caste in his profession-being principally employed as an in- However, the pleadings of charity, the sugtermediary between needy felons and the counsel practicing in the court-acosted me and presented a brief, at the same time tending the fee of two guineas marked up-

'I am engaged to-morrow, Mr. Barnes, I exclaimed, a little testily, on the civil side, 'besides, you know I very seldom take briefs in the crown court, even if proffered in due time; and to-morrow will be the last of the assizes in Chester!"-There be glad of your brief.'

'It is a brief in an action of ejectment, replied the attorney-'Woodly against Thorndyke-and is brought to recover possession of a freehold estate now held and lation or hope came from that quarter.— Her failing health— for, gently nurtured farmed by the defendant.' 'An action of ejectment to recover pos-

session of a freehold estate! defended too, I know, by a powerful bar; for I was offered a brief, but declined it. Mr. Pmust be crazed.'

'I told the plaintiff and her grandfather, rejoined Mr. Barnes, 'that it was too late to bespeak counsel's attention to the case; and that the fee, all they have, with difficulty, been able to raise, is ridiculously you-Oh, here they are!

We had by this time reached the street. ures standing in an attitude of anxious suspense near the gateway. It was near dusk, in of a young female, dressed in faded and ther investigation? scanty mourning, and accompanied by a by age and grief.

the brief, especially with such a fee-

'It was not the fee, man!' I observed, for I was somewhat moved by the appealman and his timid grand-daughter; 'but ence would at all avail us.' what chance can I have of establishing

woman, with a tremulous, hesitating voice, and glistening eyes, 'for his sake'-and will else be helpless.'

'The blessing of those who are ready to perish, will be yours, sir,' said the grandfather with meek solemnity, 'if you will lend your aid in this work of justice and aid of the law, which we have been taught

The earnestness of the old man's lan guage and manuer, and the pleading gentleness of the young woman, forcibly impressed me; and although it was a somewhat unprofessional mode of business, I determined to hear their story from their own lips, rather than, take it from the scrawled brief, or through the verbal me, dium of their attorney.

'You have been truly taught,' I answer ed; 'and if really entitled to this property you claim, I know of no masterful men that | circumstances, and with her daughter to in this land of England can hinder you from obtaining possession of it. Come to shall then have leisure to hear what you en peril and lose all by a second marriage! have to say. This fee,' I added, taking have a right and equity on your side—I on the farm; and no sooner did he feel proached the dying woman. shall expect a much heavier one. Mr Barnes, I will see you, if you please, early in the morning.' I then bowed and hasten-

Dinner was not ready when I arrived at the hotel, and during the short time I had to wait, I more than half repented having anything to do with the unfortunate suit. gestions of human kindness, reasserted their influence; and by the time my new clients arrived, which they did very punctually at the hour. I had quite regained the equanimity I had momentarily lost, and thanks to mine host,'s excellent viands and amiable and benevolent humor indeed.

Our conference was long, anxious, and are plenty of unengaged counsel who will Barnes before it concluded, in order to disinheriting her daughter. An unexpectthoroughly ascertain the precise nature of the case intended to be set up by the defendant, and the evidence likely to be adduced in support of it. No ray of conso- this demand of her domineering husband. Still the narrative which I had just listened to, bearing as it did, the impress of been, the callous brutality of her husband truth and sincerity in every sentence, soon told upon the unhappy creaturestrongly disposed me to bylieve that foul play had been practiced by the other side, leads; and you bring me this for the plain- and I determined at all hazards to go in tiff, and at the last moment, too! You to court, though with but faint hope of a present successful issue.

'It appears more than probable,' I remarked, on dismissing my clients, 'that wealth to which, by every principle of this will is a fabrication; but before such a question had been in issue before a jury, what may, his trust at least should not, some producible evidence of its being so she mentally resolved, be betrayed or pulsmall; and they insisted on my applying to should have been sought for and obtained. tered with. As it is, I can only watch the defendant's

respectable looking old man with white have already told you, dead,' observed neighboring and prosperous farmer who hair, and a countenance deeply furrowed Barnes; and another, Elizabeth Wareing, had been betrothed to Mary Woodley I told you, Miss Woodley, said the at affidavit to that effect will no doubt be was brutally insulted, and forbidden the torney, that this gentleman would decline made to-morrow, in order to enable them house. All, however, failed to shake the had been her mother, remained in the sob-

'Indeed! This is very important .-this person's right—if right she have—to Would you, Mr. Barnes, have any objec- held between Thorndyke, his two daugh- an old bar pun we barristers are suppos- band, about a fortnight before her death sent Mrs. Wareing, but of Thorndyke him- that it was necessary the court and iurv to the estate she claims, thus suddenly tion,' I added, after a moment's reflection, ters, and Elizabeth Wareing—a woman ed to be; nor will the reader be surprised Silas Thorndyke, John Cummins, Eliza-self; and it was quite within the range of should see as well as hear the witness called upon to act without any previous to make oath, should the turn of affairs to- approaching middle age whom, under the to hear that suspicions, graver even than bath Wareing, and witness, were the only probabilities that something might come while under examination. I requested that

will instruct me, both of the nature of the being allowed, procure the attendance of of an experienced matron hispensable, plantiff's claim and of the defence intended this woman—this Elizabeth Wareing?' 'Not the least; though how that would to be set up against it?"

'If you will take it sir,' said the young help us to invalidate the will Thorndyke daughter that a much greater degree of claims under. I do not understand. she glanced at her aged companion—'who fail to be early in court. The cause is the warranted; and from some expressions first in to-morrow's list, remember.

a very common one. Ellen, the only child dyke, I should have nentioned, was not a mercy. We have no hope of withstand- early in life married Mr. James Woodley, Mr. Woodley's advertisement for a bailiff. ing the masterful violence and wrong of a wealthy yeoman, prosperously settled and his testimonials inpearing satisfactowicked and powerful men except by the upon his paternal acres, which he cultivatry, he had been sonewhat precipitately will ever prove a strong tower of defence issue of this marriage—a very happy one— Edward Wareing, the son of Elizabeth to those who walk in the paths of peace was Mary Woodley, the plantiff in the Wareing, and said to be engaged in an valuation made a few weeks after the tes- in-law. tator's decease to between eight and nine thousand pounds.

Respected as a widow, comfortable in engage her affections, Mrs. Woodley might have passed the remainder of her existence my hotel in about an hour from hence: I | in happiness. But how frequently do wom-Such was the case of Mrs Woodley; to the had been called in, with her, own hands, the two guineas from the hand of the at- astonishment of everybody, she threw her- About three weeks previous to Mrs. Thorntorney, who still held the money ready for self away on a man almost unknown in the dyke's death, a sort of reconciliation was my acceptance, 'you must permit me to district-A person of no fortune, mean patched up through her instrumentality, return. It is too much for you to pay for habits, and altogether unworthy of her acloosing your cause; and if I gain it—but ceptance as a husband. Silas Thorndyke, wonted expression of kindness and commind I do not promise to take it into court to whom she had thus committed her hap-passion, real or stimulated, sat upon unless I am thoroughly satisfied that you piness, had for a short time acted as baliff Thorndyke's features every time he apchanged to selfish indifference, and that Mrs. Thorndyke. Enfolded in the gentle against every chance or casuality, to the all, violent retching and nauca, especially use and enjoyment of his wife, that it not only did not pass by marriage to the new bridegroom, but she was unable to alienate or divest any portion of it during life. She could, however, dispose of it by will; but in the event of her dying intestate, the whole descended to her daughter, Mary Woodley.

Incredibly savage was Thorndyke when he made that discovery; and bitter and generous wine, was, for a lawyer, in a very incessant were the indignities to which he subjected the unfortunate wife, for the avowed purpose of forcing her to make a unsatisfactory. I was obliged to send for will entirely in his favor, and of course ed, quiet, passive, but unconquerable resistance was opposed by the, in all other things, cowed and submissive woman, to and tenderly cherished as she had ever warned her that Mary would soon be an orphan, and that upon her firmness it depended whether the child of him to whose memory she been, so fatally for herself, unfaithful, should be cast homeless and penniless upon the world, or inherit the right and equity, she was entitled. Come

Every imaginable expedient to vanquish proof of the genuineness of the instruments her resolution was resorted to. Thornand the attorney pointed towards two fig- upon which he has obtained probate one dyke picked a quarrel with Ward, her and the arm fell feebly back on the bedor more of the attesting witnesses may, if father, who had lived at Dale Farm since fraud has been practiced, break down un the morrow of her marriage with Wood but there was quite sufficient light to dis- der a searching cross-examination, or inci- ley, and the old gentleman was compelled tinguish the pale and interesting features dentally perhaps, disclose matters for far- to leave and take up his abode with a distant and somewhat needy relative.-'One of the attesting witnesses is, as I Next, Edward Wilford, the only son of a has I hear, to-day, left the country. An several months before her father's death. to give secondary evidence of her attesta- mother's resolution, and at length, finding bing daughter's arms. tion, though swear as they may. I have all his efforts fruitless, Thorndyke appear not the slightest doubt that I could find ed to yield the point, and upon this sub. which I feel I have but coldly and feebly swore positively that the late Mrs. Thorn the, as I now advisedly and fully believed, pented of the rash move he had made, and ing dejection exhibited by the white haired her if the time were allowed, and her pres- ject at least ceased to harass his unfortu- rendered from its earnest, tearful tender- dyke, whom he knew well, had cheerfully fictitious will. We had, however, obtain- would have given a good deal to get his

far as this I perceive, hastily scrawled brief your belief that you could, reasonable time increasing ailments rendered the service evoked by the sad history. Much musing (ed confidence that her husband would pro- good purpose. The plaintiff and old Mr. he had installed at the farm. It was quite evident to both the mother and 'Perhaps not. At all events, do not housekeeper, than their relative positions heedlessly dropped by the woman, they The story confided to me was very sad, suspected them to have been once on and unfortunately, in many of its features terms of confidential intimacy. Thornof the old gentleman, Thomas Ward, had native of these parts; he had answered ted with great diligence and success. The engaged. A young man calling himself present action. Mr. Woodley, who had attorney's office in Liverpool, was not an now been dead something more than two unfrequent visiter at Dale Farm; and years, bequeathed to his wife, in full confi-once had the insolent presumption to addence, as he expressed himself, a few hours dress a note to Mary Woodley, tendering before he expired, that she would amply his hand and fortune! This, however, provide for his and her child. The value did not suit Thorndyke's views, and Mr. of the property inherited by Mrs. Woodley Edward Wareing was very effectually reunder this will amounted, according to a buked and silenced by his proposed father-

Mrs. Thorndyke's health rapidly declined. The woman Wareing, touched possibly by sympathy or remorse, exhibited considerable tenderness and compassion towards the invalid; made nourishing drinks, and administered the medicine prescribed by the village physician, who, after much pooh pooling by Thorndyke,

The sands of life ebbed swiftly with away; and, most perplexing symptom of after taking medicine-which according to Davis, the village surgeon was invariably of a sedative charcter-aggravated hurrying her to the tomb.

Not once during this last illness could obtain a moment's private interview with her mother until a few minues before her decease. Until then, under one pretence or another, either Elizabeth Wareing, one himself, was always present in the sick face of Thorndyke-" Forged."

It was evening: darkness and for sometime fallen; no light had ve: been taken into the dying woman's apartment; and approrched on tiptoe to the bedside of her, as she supposed, sleeping parent, but to deepen by defining the sladows thrown by the full, heavy hanging, and the old massive furniture. Gently, and with a beating heart, Mary Wootley drew back the bed curtain nearest the window. The feeble, uncertain light flickered upon the countenance, distinct in its mortal paleher, and a glance of infinite tenderness gleamed for an instant in the rapidly dark. ening orbs; the right arm essayed to lift itself, as for one last, last embrace. Vainly! Love, love only was strong, stronger than death, in the expiring mother's heart. clothes. Mary Woodley bent down in eager grief, for she lelt instinctively that the bitter hour at last was come; their lips met, and the last accents of the mother murmured. Beloved Mary, I-I have been true to you—no will—no'—a slight tremer shook her frame; the spirit that looked in love from the windows of the eyes departed on its heavenward journey, and the unconscious shell only of what

I will not deny that this narrative.

upon the strange circumstances thus dis- vide for Mary Woodley. 'small hours,' the first of them at least, "If she will return I will be a father to herself lost much of the interest which atintimacy subsisted between the master and surprised me in my arm chair. I started her." up, and hastened to bed, well knowing | No look, sound of sympathy or approfrom experience that a sleepless vigil is a val greeted this generous declaration, and with undeserved sorrow. The black dress' wretched preparative for a morrow of he sat down again but a little disconcerted.

> civil suit, was soon at my side. The case had excited more interest than I suppos- never." ed, and the court was early filled. Mary Woodley and her grand-father soon ar-

into my hands, and observed that if, for genuineness of Elizabeth Wareing's attestlack of advised preparation, the plaintiff's ing signature, should be admitted. case failed on that day, another trial, un- I of course vehemently opposed this deder favor of the court above, would, I mand, and broadly hinted that the witness doubted not, at no very distant period of was purposely kept out of the way. time, reverse the possible at present unfa- "Will my learned friend," said Mr. them do so. If they apparently establish necessary to him?" to-day the validity of a will which strips ceased Mrs. Thorndyke to his selfish pur- her when produced." pose. My learned friend need not inter-

counsel, "this is really insufferable!"

His lordship, however, did not interthe pale starlight which fairtly illumined telling manner of which I was capable, senior, the father of the young man who the room served, as Mary Voodley softly the history of the deceased Mrs. Thorn- had been forbidden to visit Dale Farm by dyke's first and second marriages; the Thorndyke. Hisson, he informed me, was ing words of Mrs. Thorndyke to her by the defendant's counsel, who manifested great indignation that a statement unsusceptible of legal proof should be addressness, of her parent; the eyes recognized ed to the court and jury. My address I instantly accepted both the mission and and as the opposing counsel did not op-Woodley's indentity, I intimated that the plaintiff's case was closed.

ed to throw, discredit on the death-bed fiction, got up, Mr. P- said, simply Thorndyke, now produced, by irresistable Woodley versus Thorndyke was once more gether before we part." oaths and the laws of the land.

ness, as related by Mary Woodley affected signed the will now produced after it had ed a good deal of information relative to witness safely and quietly out of the court. Frequent private conferences were now me considerably, case hardened as, to use been deliberately read over by her hus the former history, not only of the ab | It was now nearly dark, and observing

closed, and profoundly cogitative on the "And so I will," said sleek Silas, rising Barnes, as on the former abortive trial; best mode of action to be pursued, the up and looking round upon the auditory,

active exertion, whether of mind or body. I asked this burly, half-drunken witness,

I was betimes in court the next morning, but one question-" When is your marriand Mr. Barnes, proud as a peacock, of age with Rebecca Thorndyke, the defendfiguring as an attorney in an important ant's eldest daughter, to be celebrated?"

"That will do; you can go down."

busy and important with whisperings and attempted, had been entertained; and the of Thorndyke.

vorable decision. "My learned friends P- with one of his slyest sneers, "inon the other side." I continued, "smile form us what motive the defendant could at this qualified admission of mine; let possibly have to keep back a witness so

"Elizabath Wareing," I curtly replied, an only child of the inheritance bequeath- "may not, upon reflection, be deemed a ed by her father, they will, I tell them safe witness to subject to the ordeal of a aphatically, have obtained but a tempo-cross examination. But to settle the mat ary triumph for a person who-if I or ter, my lord, 'I exclaimed, "I have here fendant and his counsel, occasionally joinyou, gentlemen of the jury, are to believe an affidavit of the plantiff's attorney, in ed in by Edward Wareing. There appeardevices, in bending the mind of the de- defendant of course, undertaking to call dressed the court:

A tremendous clamor of counsel hereupgentlemen of the jury, will require of him that, under the circumstances, "a juror that the instrument upon which he relies after some demur, was agreed to. One of venerable, if clumsy expedient, the case of iourned to a future day.

I had not long returned to the hotel narmony and happiness of the first—the | ill for chargrin and anxiety—confined to wretchedness and cruelty which chracter- his bed, indeed; and Mary Woodley had zed the second. I narrated also the dy-refused it seemed, to accept pecuniary aid from either the father or the son. Would daughter, though repeatedly interrupted I endeavor to terminate the estrangement which had for some time unhappily existed, and persuade her to accept his-Wilford senior's-freely offered purse and services! concluded, I put in James Woodley's will, the large sum which the excellent man tendered. A part of the money I gave to nose its validity, nor require proof of Mary | Barnes to stimulate his exertions, and the rest I placed in the hands of Mary Woodley's grandpapa, with a friendly admoni-The speech for the defendant was calm tion to him not to allow his grandchild to nd guarded. It threw, or rather attempt- make a fool of herself-an exhortation which produced its effect in due season.

Summer passed away, autumn had come with a view to effect; and he concluded by and gone, and the winter assizes were once averring that he should be able to establimore upon us. Regular proceedings had lish the genuineness of the will of Ellen been taken, and the action in ejectment of claimed; you and I must have some talk toconsultation; utterly ignorant, except as morrow render your doing so desirable, of specious pretence that Mrs. Thorndyke express out enabling me to use that knowledge to lights should be brought in. This was

Ward were seated in court beside Mr, but Mary Woodley had fortunately for taches to female comeliness and grace, when associated in the mind of the spectator which she still wore-the orthodox twelve months of mourning for a parent had not vet quite elapsed--was now fresh, and of fine quality, and the pale lillies of her face were interspersed with delicate roses; "I don't know, Mr. Lawyer, perhaps while by her side sat Mr. John Wilford, as happy-looking as if no such thing as perjurers, forgers, or adverse verdicts, existed Mr. P now rose to state that his cli- to disturb the peace of the glad world. rived; a murmur of commiscration ran ent was unable to produce Elizabath Ware- Altogether, we were decidedly less interthrough the auditory as they took their ing, another of the attesting witnesses to esting than on the former occasion. Edseats by the side of Barnes. There was the will, in court. No suspicion that any ward Wareing, I must not forget to add, a strong bar arrayed against us; and Mr. opposition to the solemn testament made was, greatly to our surprise, present. He Silas Thorndyke, I noticed, was extremely by the deceased Mrs. Thorndyke would be sat in great apparent amity, by the side

suggestions to his solicitor and counsel- woman, unaware that her testimony would It was late in the afternoon, and twireceived of course as such meaningless fa- be required, had left that part of the coun- light was gradually stealing over the dinmiliarities usually are, with barely civil try. Evey effort had been made by the de-gy court, when the case was called. The fendant to discover her abode, without ef-special jury answered to their names, were Twelve common jurors were called and feet. It was believed she had gone to duly sworn, and then nearly the same preworn well and truly to try the issue, and America, where she had relatives. The liminary speeches and admissions were arose amid a breathless silence to ad-defendant had filed the affidavit, setting made and put in as on the previous occalress them. I at once frankly stated the forth these facts, and it was now prayed sion. Thomas Headly, the first witness circumstances under which the brief came that secondary evidence, to establish the called in support of the pretended will, underwent a rigorous cross-examination; but I was unable to extract any thing of importance from him.

> "And now," said the defendant's leading counsel: "let me ask my learned friend if he has succeeded in obtaining the attendance of Elizabeth Wareing?"

I was of course obliged to confess that we had been unable to find her; and the Judge remarked that in that case he could receive secondary evidence in proof of her attestation of the will.

A whispered, but manifestly eager contradually assumed a coarser character.— but deadly embrace with which consumpthe case intended to be set up as a bar to which he states that he has no doubt of beled to be indecision or hesitation in their He discovered that the property, by the tion seizes its victims, she wisted rapidly the plaintiff's claim—has succeeded by the ing able to find this important witness if deliberations; but at last Mr. P——rose, grossest brutality and the most atrocious time be allowed him for the purpose; the and with some ostentation of manner, ad-

> "In the discharge of my duty to the defendant in this action, my lord, upon whose rupt me; L shall pursue these observations on ensued, and fierce and angry grew the fair fame most undeserved obloquy has and confirmed the fatal disease which was for the present no farther—merely ad- war of words. The hubbub was at last been cast by the speeches of the plaintiff's ding that I, that his lordship, that you, terminated by the Judge recommending counsel—speeches unsupported by a shadow of evidence—I have to state that, anx: Mary Woodley, by chance or stratagem, the strictest proof—proof clear as light—should be withdrawn." This suggestion, lous above all things to stand perfectly justified before his neighbors and society, he to defeat the equitable, the righteous the jurors was whispered to come out of has at great trouble and expense obtained claim of the young and amiable person by the box; then the clerk of the court exthe presence here to day of the witness my side, is gennine, and not, as I verily claimed, "My lord, there are only eleven Elizabeth Wareing. She had gone to reof Thorndyke's daughters, or Thorndyke believe,"—I looked as I spoke, full in the men on the jury;" and by the aid of this side in France with a respectable English "My lord," exclaimed the opposing Woodley vs. Thorndyke was de facto ad- We shall now place her in the witness box, family in the situation of housekeeper .-and having done so. I trust we may hear pose; and I went on to relate in the most when I was waited upon by Mr. Wilford, freely lavished upon my client. Call Elizano more of the slanderous imputations so beth Wareing into court."

> > A movement of surprise and curiosity agitated the entire auditory at this announcement. Mr. Silas Thorndyke's naturally cadaverous countenance assumed an ashy hue, spite of his efforts to appear easy and jubilant; and for the first time since the commencement of the proceedings I entertained the hope of a successful issue.

> > Mrs. Wareing appeared in answer to the call, and was duly sworn to 'tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth." She was a good looking woman of perhaps forty years of age, and bore a striking resemblance to her son. She rapidly, smoothly, and unhesitatingly confirmed the evidence of Headly to a title. She trembled. I observed excessively; and on the examining counsel intimating that he had no more questions to ask turned hastily to

"Stay-stay, my good woman," I ex-

evidence. That done, however much the on the cause list of the Chester circuit | She started, and looked at me with frightjury might wish the property had been court, marked this time as a special jury ened earnestness; and then her nervous otherwise disposed of, they would of course case. Indefatigable as Mr. Barnes had glances stole towards Mr. Silas Thornreturn a verdict in accordance with their been in the search of Elizabeth Wareing, dyke. There was no comfort there: in his not the slightest trace of her could he dis- countenance she only saw the reflex of the The first witness was Thomas Headley, cover; and I went into court, therefore agitation and anxiety which marked her a smith residing near Dale Farm. He with but slight expectations of invalidating own. Sleek Silas, I could see, already re-

done. Two candles were placed in front; of the witness box, one on each side of Mrs. Warring; a few others were disposed about the bench and jury desks. The effect of this partial lighting of the gloomy old court, was that the witness stood out in strong and bold relief from the sarrounding shadows, rendering the minutest change or play of her features distinctly visible. Mr. Silas Thorndyke was from his position, thrown entirely in the shade, and telegraphing between him and the witness was thus rendered impossible .--This preparation, as if for some extraordinary and solemn purpose, together with * the profound silence which reigned in the with agitation and ill defined alarm.

"Pray, madam," said I, " is your name Wareing or Tucker?" . She did not answer, and I repeated the

question. "Tucker," she at length replied, in a

tremulous whisper. "I thought so. And pray Mrs. Tuck-

er, were you ever 'in trouble' in London for 10 bing your lodgings?". . I thought she attempted to answer, but

ushers of the court handed her a glass of water at my suggestion, and she seemed to recover somewhat. I pressed my question; constituted authorities. The enactment ted voice, 'Yes, I have been.'

'I know you have. Mr. Silas Thorndvke, I believe, was your bail on that ocwas not pressed. Is that not so?"

Yes-no-ves. 'Very well, either answer will do. You fallible drugs and pills?'

paration of drugs, was he not-well versed representatives. It is also true, that laws cral order and regularity. We congratuin their properties?' 'Yes-I believe so-I do not know .-

Why am I asked such questions? You will know presently. And now, woman, answer me the question I am Nevertheless, this kind of laws should about to put to you, as you will be com- not be broken, but the only proper molle pelled to answer it to God at the last great of redress should be sought in an early officers elect of Chicopee Lodge of Free day. What was the nature of the drug repeal. which you mixed with the medicine pre-

scribed for the late Mrs. Thorndyke!' perate effort, partially escaped her, and fancied interest of some individual or par- Bro. C. H. Webster, she stood fixedly gazing with starting eyes

in my face.' The profoundest silence reigned in the court as I reiterated the question.

swer will crammate yourself.'

The witness looked wildly round the court, as if in search of coursel or sympa- ty, whilst every one has an equal right to thy, but encountering none but frowning everything, and none acknowledges a supeand eager faces-Tloondyke sile could not rior to determine the controversies that discern in the darktes—she became giddy must continually arise. Our Pilgrim fore-number of ladies, and a few invited guests Esq., State Printer, we are in receipt of a whom it is now Indian summer, we were improved with a receipt of 24th. presence of mind.

Judge, and he immediately exclaimed, 'The we find the following words:defendant must not leave the court!' An officer placed himself beside the wretched the cross examination of the witness.

.Yes." by the same hand. Now, woman, answer, from time to time, as shall be thought the you perceive, if guilty, cannot escape from good of the colony, unto which we prom-ed, an hour or more was spent in a genijustice—was it he who forged the names of ise all due subjection and obedience." the deceased Mrs. Thorndyke, and of John Cummins, attached to it?"

"Not he-not he!" shrieked the wretched woman

self. And then, with sudden revulsion of the whole people made the laws, and con-short, and highly appropriate speech, feeling, as the consequences of what she tinued to do so until so large a number touching the duties of the members of the ed, "Oh Silas, what have I said?—what were convened that it became almost im- fraternity, and the benefits arising from have I done?"

"Hanged me, that's all you accursed power hitherto exercised personally, was Churchill, who gavedevil!" replied Thorndyke with gloomey fe-"But I deserve it for trusting to such an idiot-dolt and fool that I was for doing so."

sions, and was, by direction of the Judge, carried out of the hall.

The auxious silence which pervaded the court during this scene, in which the read- just powers from the consent of the govern- on this occasion. er will have observed I played a bold, at- ed." The consent of the governed to abide This sentiment called out Sylvanus Adams tentive, and happily successful game, was by the acts of their representatives, is ex- Esq. who gave-The Order of Free and accepted congratulatory exclamations on the for ments of the body politic; not necessarily ed down to the latest posterity. verdict was at once returned for the plain-

All the inculpated parties were speedily in custody; and the body of Mrs. Thorn- efits which arise from laws properly made to have at their social entertainments a covered that she had been destroyed by the right of Revolution, in a Republican their convivialities, of their mortality. The joybichoride of mercury, of which a consider able quantity was detected in the body. I was not present at the trial of Thorndyke ever unjust or intolerant any particular late Dr. David Ben and his accomplices—he for murder, and statute may prove, no citizen, or body of By L. Lane—We have all heard of that fa Headly for perjury-but I saw by the public papers that he was found guilty and

ted evidence for the crown. about four months ago, when I dined with argument that a majority are unfavorable her and her husband at Dale Farm-a to it; and as none presume to question the comely, prosperous matron, and as happy right of the majority to rule, so every as a woman with a numerous progeny and good citizen will be found on the side of tears, be expected to be. The service I law and order, counselling no rash meas was fortunately enabled to render her ures of resistance, but using his power and forms one of the most pleasing recollections influence in the only legitimate and proper of my life.

THE HOOSAC TUNNEL .-- The tunnel men are on haud early with their petition for state aid to hore a hole through Hoosac mountain. They will probably get the two millions this year, as many of the leg- "The Departed," we think possesses great islature are supposed to have been nomi- er merit than the average of newspaper nated with reference to this project-par-poetry; and we trust that it is not th ticularly in the sanate .- Worcester Palla-last that our readers will enjoy from the

d'inse



AGENTS FOR THE JOURNAL.

V. B. PALMER is the Agent for this paper in the the profound silence which reigned in the cities of Boston, New York, and Philadelphia, and is court, told fearfully, as I expected upon scriptions at the same rates as required by us. His the nerves of Mrs. Elizabeth Wareing.—

scriptions at the same rates as required as required as payments. His offices subject to who attempts to cross the road Fisk and Heath.

She already seemed as if about to swoon are in Scollay's Building, Boston, Tribune Building, New-York, and North-West corner Third and Chest-Representation and State of the Property of the nut Streets, Philadelphia.

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THE SUPREMECY OF LAW.

It cannot be denied, and will rarely be questioned, that the safety of a Republican no sound passed her lips. One of the government depends upon a ready obedience to the laws enacted by the properly nt last she replied, in the same low agita- of any law is based upon the existence of a supposed necessity for such a statute.portance to the public, and if found injuri- of their well directed labor. ous, are readily and speedily repealed.

A spasmodic shriek, checked by a des- be passed that would not conflict with the cers were installed: ty. This arises from the very nature of government. Such as enter into society must, in some degree diminish their liber-'You must answer, woman, said the ty. Reason leads them to this. No one Judge sterrly 'unless you know your an- man or family is able to provide that which is requisite for their convenience or securi-"He—he—he," she at length gasped—framing the contract drawn up and signed stallation were quite interesting, and per-address of His Excellency, Gov. Washburn, at first, the winters came and went, but by and —A telegraphic dispatch from Mt. Vernon, "mixed it. I do not know-but how," on board the May Flower, as she rode on formed by Past Master Wm. W. Johnson, before the General Court. she added, pushing back her hair, and the rough waters of Cape Cod Bay; and with his proper assistants. After the offipressing her hands against her hot temples, this compact contained and established the cers had all been duly installed, the Wor A movement among the by-standers just principles on which all American legisla-shipful Master made a few appropriate re-young people of Chicopce, at the Metho-the morning dews together. At last, they that has been experienced since 1828: A perat this moment attracted the notice of the tion has been based. In that instrument marks, and the meeting soon adjourned to dist Church, on Sabhath evening, by Rev. whitened over his old wife's last resting place—feet tornado swept over the country six miles

"We do by these presents, solemnly - murderer as well as forger, and I resumed and mutually, in the presence of God and dred, and the seats were all taken. The one another, covenant and combine our appearance of the tables was highly cred-Now, Mrs. Tucker, please to look at this selves together into a civil body politic, 'letter." (It was that which had been ad- for our better ordering and preservation, dressed to Mary Woodley by her son.) and furthurance of the ends aforesaid; and ity of the viands vouched for in the pleas-That, I believe, is your son's hand-writing? by virtue hereof do enact, constitute and ed countenances of the gathered multitude; frame such just and equal laws and ordi- who speedily made sad havoc among the "The body of this will has been written nances, acts, constitutions, and offices, Was it your son—this young man, who, most meet and convenient for the general After the crying stomachs had been hush-

every law enacted is the expression of the we are not able to add more. people themselves. It is well known that 'It was Thorndyke-Thorndyke him- in the very early history of the colonies Master W. W. Johnson, who made a

delegated to a select few. remarkable instrument, the Declaration of The willoan sank down in strong convul- Independence, is this. "That to secure are lodged in every true Free Mason's heart. assembly whose right and duty it is to

citizens has a right to offer violent resist- We should be glad to hear from another Lund ance to its enforcement; for the people be- who is present here to-night. woman was, if I remember rightly, admit- ing the law makers, whenever they desire the repeal of a law, it is natural to some pleasant remarks with this sentiment.—

The Order of Free and accepted Masons—a nother will effect such a repeal; and ble institution but in its acceptance it should Mary Woodley was of course put into suppose they will effect such a repeal; and ble institution, but in its acceptations it should been suggested; which cover the ground taken immediate possession of her paternal in their neglect to do so offers a reasonable accept the ladies.

The piece in our poet's corner, entitled

form; which is to bring about a revolution

in public sentiment, and so place himself

on the side of the majority.

he officers of the town posted for the benefit of the boys, we notice that the nuisance of coasting on Church Hill, has been re-established. We trust that there was obliterated. hords of boys are to bravado the proper marks with the following sentiment—The Broth authorities, and trample upon a municipal ers and Sisters of Charity in general, and of regulation with impunity! The necessity | Chicopee in particular, may they always have the will and the means to employ the King's of the regulation we think no one will ques- messengers. tion, who has observed the danger one is The entertainment was enlivened by choice and the Cabot House. We notice in our exchanges, frequent instances of serious indesire to curtail the delightful amusement usas pleasattly as the others have done which coasting affords, but think that a and we do not consider that its influence proper place should be selected in which on the your mind will prove as healthful. to follow it.

THE GUARD'S BALL. Sometimes indeed, no such necessity really ments, and were highly gratified by the an- ever issued. casion, and the matter was, I understand, exists, and a law is enacted without suffi pearance of the room and the company. compromised-arranged-at all events cient care or enquiry on the part of legisla- There were gathered there "the beauty tors; and in most cases of this kind, the act and the chivalry.' The uniforms of the milis the result of some individual's pertinaci- itary and Firemen, and the handsome dreslived also, I believe, with Mr. Thorndyke, ty and superior tact in "lobbying," and ses, and yet handsomer faces of the ladies nveu also, I believe, with Mr. Thorndyke, and superior tack in loodying, and see, and jet handsomer faces of the ladies a realways of a character calculated to in- goods under false pretences, why not say that should be comes a piece of special rather than gen- combined to produce a very pleasant effect. business, and a concocter and vender of in- eral legislation. This kind of legislation on the eye of the beholder. We believe struct the mind, please the taste and enhas always, and very properly, been viewed the party numbered about one hundred rich the heart. The February number we crimes? But it has not passed the Senate, 'He was held to be skilful in the pre- with a jealous eye by the people and their couples, and was distinguished for its gen- think rather beyond the average. of this character are generally of little im- late the managers on the successful issue

> MASONIC INSTALLATION AND SUPPER.

There was a public installation of the Masons, at their Hall in this village, on It is hardly possible that a law should Thursday evening, and the following offi-

> Worshipful Master. P. S. Holden, Senior Warden. A. W. Griswold, Junior Treasurer. B. Leavitt, H. Churchill Secretary: Senior Deacon, E. G. Heath.

Wm. M. D. Rogers, Junior "- O. M. Warren, Steward. W. H. Gillmor, Wm. Miller, Tyler-F. Twichell

S. Churchilk There were present at the Hall, a goodly fathers saw this, and made it their guide in of the sterner sex. The ceremonies of incopy of the Bank Abstract, and the annual the had seen the opening of near seventy springs

The tables were set for about one hunitable to mine host Kendall, and the qualal flow of song and sentiment. We sub-In a representative form of government join a few of the toasts, and regret that ance at the May term of the C. C. P.

The feast of reason was led off by Past

Masons-as old as Solomon-as young as Young

This sentiment was responded to by J. R make laws, but a participation in the ben | Childs Editor of the Journal-who remarked ful and the sad alternate in all human history, government could not be admitted. How- &c.; and closed by giving, The memory of the Hoosac."

Bv P. S. Holden-Our invited guests-

war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his bret rin of the Order of Free Masons. eter of Washington, in all the various imporant stations which he filled, and particularly f that of the first Grand Master after the Rev lution; and closed with the following senticoungest Apprentice, so conduct, that we shall ot be ashamed or afraid to claim the great Vashington as our Father and elder brother in ree Masonry

Preasurer, and keeper of the Keys, Benning Leavitt Esq., Treasurer, responded and gave-I hope it will be your province to raise much money to be placed under those

keys, the present year.

wives-I hope their work will produce suc! specimens as will be accepted by the Grand Mas

moral light shining on the world, never to b meaning in the action of the offi. ers in this By Bro. Fisk-Mr. Fisk being called up respect, and that the dignity of the town alluded briefly to that beautiful allegory, pu respect, and that the dignity of the town lished by the Episcopal Sunday School Society will be maintained by an enforcement of styled—The King's Messengers—Wherein the the law. Has it come to this, that a Poor of the world are made to occupy this re lation to the Most High. He closed his re-

songs, sung in a choice manner, by Bros. Bowker

PUBLICATIONS. MY Undle Toby's Library .-- Minnie's jury coming to boys from coasting in the Picnic, or day in the woods, is No. 9 in his address, but it is very difficult to convince; public highways; and there is really great this series of a dozen books for the little some of the members of the Legislature, that danger, not only to the boys themselves folks; and a pleasant and instructive stobut to persons travelling. We have no ry. No. 7, The Runaway, does not strike

GRAHAM MAGAZINE.—The February number of draham contains quite as many We looked in upon the assembly in Cab- attractions as its immediate predecessor:

Peterson's Magazine.--We are in receipt of the Februark number of Peterson's of the public.-Brown has it.

contains 32 handsomely printed pages, on ing in small change.—Northampton Courier. good paper; and is illustrated with 61 engravings.

Commissioner of Patents, for valuable pubthe riches of yesterday.

the Cabot House, to partake of a supper. F. H. Newhall of Springfield. Services over her who knew him when the shadows fel

was made gainst him, and a warrant issued by Justice Stebbins of Springfield; after examination, he was bound over in the sum of one hundred dollars, for his appear-

Tohununications.

Boston Jan. 26th, 1854.

very general interest, and of great importance ber ?"-N. Y. Tribune. possible to transact business; and then the the association. He was followed by S. to the State which are likely to occupy some considerable of the time and attention of the

Mr. Thompson of Boston, stands at the head of the committee on Constitutional amendments. is also given. September shows the largest mous battle of Gen. Scott's at Lundy's Lane. He is "Young America', all over, ambitious, aggregate, 1455; next is October, 1376; then This called up Geo. D. Lund Esq. who closed him to push any proposition he may take a cember, 1274; November, 1255; April, 1220; them as much pleasure, as their presence does and with some others from Mr. Davis, (Dem.) the last year. of the Senate, are now undergoing the scrutin-By L. Lane-Geo. Washington-First in zing examination of the wise men of the Legislature. On the Liquor question and other morwhat his report will be. He hates the present last section, and believes that he was specially ence.—Republican. nent-May we, from the Past Master, to the raised up by Divine Providence to oppose it, till it shall be wiped from the Statute book .-Petitions have already come before the House, and have been referred, asking for a return to A toast being given complimentary to the the oldlicense system subject to a vote of the several towns in the Commonwealth.

> the law, or of any material amendment, though will have a chance to "laugh and grow into the lead, and being protected by it, was strong effort will be made in that direction by fat."

Notwithstanding the "Caution" which By Jerome Wells .- Free Masons and their Mr. Wiggin and his sympathizers. Some of the DEATH FROM HYDROPHOBIA. -- Susan Thompson Company of the Caution By A. B. Abby-The Masonic Light-A define his position.

> has been considered, is a bill from the Judiciary about thirty six hours afterwards. At first she Committe providing that no person shall here-suffered severely, but during Saturday afterfalse pretences, unless the pretences shall have good effect. - Traveller of 23d. been made in writing and subscribed by the party to be charged; The bill elicited a very spirited discussion and was passed to be engrossed on Monday.

It is somewhat questionable whether the bill is a proper one to become a law. The Governor I know recommends the measure in there is any great evil arising from the operation of the law as it has been for seventeen years past, which should call for special notice on the part of the chief magistrate.

There is a principle involved here, which should convict a man of perjury, or a thousand other and may not become a law, therefore let it rest for further consideration. L.

Charles Morey, aged 17, was arrested last and have enjoyed a hasty survey of its pa-sons & Co. at Florence, and the store of Anson ges. It offers fair chims to the patronage Chapman at Westhampton, and stealing from ly publication, and was commenced in Nov. now lies in jail. He beat the door of Mr. last. It is afforded at the very small sum Chapman's store in with a blacksmith's sledge. all the organs to be apparently healthy. There of \$1, annually, and we know of no similar He has borne a good character heretofore, and was no inflammation or softening of the spinal work, that so well pays the subscription. was detected in consequence of making pur-The February number, like all the rest, chases at several stores in this town, and pay- the free use of ether.

memory is a queer place. Indeed, it resembles There meyer has anywhere been a well authen ly wounded and beaten. an old fashioned garret, full of relics and sou-ticated case of recovery after the symptoms We are indebted to Hon. Chas. Mason venirs of the past; the rnbbish of to-day, but

In conversation yesterday with an old man, who has passed a long and useful life, and with Police Doings.—Daniel M. Moore, not the world pronounced him so. Everybody said on and another man were seriously hurt. having the fear of the statute "in such when she died, "it is a terrible blow to the old cases made and provided" before his eyes, 'man,' and a few did all they could to make him every thing in its track, but the full extent of presumed to sell at auction certain goods forget, but there was no need of that, 'for,' the damage had not been ascertained. The and chattes, without having first procured said he, they didn't seem to know where the streams had overflown their banks, and Ebenea license st to do; whereupon a complaint blow fell, they so deplored—they didn't think zer Jenkins, while attempting to cross the Armhow much I missed somebody to help me remem-strong river on Friday evening was thrown

memory's tablet. Two pairs of eyes had but Vernon was almost inundated by the tremenremembered it—and imperfectly now. Who storm passed was thickly settled. would have life's little thread extended, 'till he too, should be compelled to take up the words FRIEND CHILDS.—There are three subjects of and say, "I miss somebody to help me remem-

Consumption in Massachusetts.—The ab-Free Masonry-An order where the broth- Legislature. These are the loaning of the Cred struct of the births, marriages and deaths in One of the first declarations in that ers can meet on a level, and part on the square. it of the State to the Troy and Greenfield R. Massachusetts, with accompaying remarks, These steamers will form a monthly line to By W. W, Johnson-The Ladies-Although Road Co., the amendment of the Constitution prepared under the direction of the Secretary California via Panama. The North Star sailexcluded from the meetings of our Lodge, they and the 'Liquor Law.' They have each referred of the State, contains much valuable information and the 'Liquor Law.' They have each referred of the State, contains much valuable information and the 'Liquor Law.' They have each referred of the State, contains much valuable information and the 'Liquor Law.' They have each referred of the State, contains much valuable information and the 'Liquor Law.' They have each referred of the State, contains much valuable information and the 'Liquor Law.' They have each referred of the State, contains much valuable information and the 'Liquor Law.' They have each referred of the State, contains much valuable information and the 'Liquor Law.' They have each referred of the State, contains much valuable information and the 'Liquor Law.' They have each referred of the State, contains much valuable information and the 'Liquor Law.' They have each referred of the State, contains much valuable information and the 'Liquor Law.' They have each referred of the State, contains much valuable information and the 'Liquor Law.' They have each referred of the State, contains much valuable information and the 'Liquor Law.' They have each referred of the State, contains much valuable information and the 'Liquor Law.' They have each referred of the State, contains much valuable information and the 'Liquor Law.' They have each referred of the State, contains much valuable information and the 'Liquor Law.' They have each referred of the State, contains much valuable information and the 'Liquor Law.' They have each referred of the State, contains much valuable information and the 'Liquor Law.' They have each referred of the State, contains much valuable information and the 'Liquor Law.' They have each referred of the State, contains much valuable information and the 'Liquor Law.' They have each referred of the State, contains much valuable information and the 'Liquor Law.' They have each referred of the State, contains much valuable information and t men's just and equal rights, governments By L, Lane—Although the eldest Adam to a joint spicial committee and without doubt, tion. Throughout the State for the four years passengers are to be taken from Panama to are instituted among men, deriving their was repulsed from the garden of Eden the there will be a report favorable to the prayer of ending in 1852, there has been 15,270 deaths San Francisco by the Uncle Sam. The Yanvounger Adams will not be repulsed in a speech the petitioners in the first—to the amendment of consumption, viz: in 1849, 3606; 1850, kee Blade will leave this port for the Pacific, of the Constitution in the second, and recom- 3527; 1851, 3982; 1852, 4155. In Berkshire via Rio de Janeiro, Valparaiso, and Panama, mending the epeal of the Maine Law, so called, County one in 83 of the population have died on Tuesday, the 31st inst. in the third instance. I judge from the co - of this disorder, while in Suffolk the per centage broken as the witness was borne off, by a loud murmur of indignation, followed by bressed by their participation in the move- America. May all that is good therein be hand- struct on of the committees above named that is one to 53. The greatest mortality has ocsuch will be the result of their deliberations. It curred between the ages of twenty and thirty nate termination of the suit. The defendant active participation in the election of By W. W. Johnson-The Press-A Child is customary for know in the Legislature, when 3839; of those over eighty, 228 have died, and dant's counsel threw up their briefs, and a any member or number of members of an good.

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The deaths in each month of the four years and possessed of sufficient self reliance to enable May, 1316; August, 1308; March, 1305; De-

J. D. Abournet, well known as one of the most successful professors of magic, gave oue of his pleasing entertainments at Hampden Hall nouse," and will never, hereafter, fail to mee

By reference to our advertising columns,

committees have made reports and there have son, seven years of age, daughter of Elbrige G. Mittineaque, was burned on Monday evenbeen two or three very interesting debates, Thompson of Halifax, Mass., died at the Massing of this week, and some damage done which have demonstrated the fact that there achusetts Hospital on Saturday night, of hyis talking talent enough in the House to spin out drophodia, caused by the bite of a rabid dog.the session into May, if the members will only The child was brought in about a week ago, be willing to listen to every one who wishes to and every means known to science was resorted to in her case, but on Friday afternoon, she The only report of general interest, which showed signs of the terrible disorder, and died

> THE LATE CASE OF HYDROPHOBIA.—We find in the Commonwealth, a more detailed account of the late fatal case of hydrophobia. Two persons were bitten at Halifax, Mass., on the 20th of December,: George Cox of Middleboro', Susan R. Thompson. Both were taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital, their wounds cauterised, and they returned to their respective homes in good health. The man had great ap-

prehensions of being attacked by hydrophobia but the little girl had none at all: "Friday morning last the girl was attacked not be departed from merely because the Govning was again taken to the Hospital. The enor desires or recommends it: which is this. - spasms occurred irregularly, either spontane-The proposed law requires that in order to ously or from some temporary exciting cause. convict a person of a certain crime, the evidence shall be in writing. I think this is the than by the mere sight of it at a distance. ot Hall Thursday evening, for a few mo- which we thought one of the best numbers first instance in which our Legislature has been Any quick motion of a bystander, or conversacalled upon to establish such a precedent. It tion upon exciting topics, such as a light, water may be a wise provision of law, but why should one side of the bed to the other, and occasion-ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE.—There is no it be required in this particular case? Why not ally even provoke a more formidable attack of and bushels. The total value of this wheat Magazine with which we are familiar, that make the provision as general as the nature of of the disease itself. Saturday, through the holds so high a place in our esteem as a the case will admit. If written evidence only, day she was very happy, and conversed freely magazine for the family, as this. Its articles is admissable to convict a person of obtaining about her parents, brothers and sisters. Her pulse varied at short intervals from 70 to 120. the same kind of evidence, shall be necessary to which seemed to her as if covered with gloves. This is extremely rare. In the evening, she was several times attacked with an inordinate desire to get rid of her saliva, expectorating with great force for five or ten minutes successvely. She observed that she should certainly die that night, because she had "so much vin-

egar on her stomach." About 9 o'clock in the evening, she was attacked with the most violent symptoms of the disease; so prolonged and severe that Drs. J. the former about \$12, (all in change,) and from relieved, the nervous energy would fail within she survived till 2 o'clock on Snnday morning.

A thorough post mortem examination showed cord or brain, as significant of the disease, and not the slightest congestion of the lungs from

This is the first case that has ever been treatmore than a dozen authentic cases have occur-A LEAF OF MEMORY LOST.—An old man's red in this vicinity within the last twenty years. have fairly been developed. After an individual as in the instance of Mr. Cox, has been bitten by a dog known to be mad, his chance of taking the disease is only about one in twelve.-If such a person is attacked, it is generally within eighteen months after the accident -

by, unmelted snow flakes lingered in his hair, Ohio, states that that section of country was vis-A Discourse vill be delivered to the and he saw them drifting over the graves of one ited on Friday afternoon by one of the heaviboth—who never thought him old, though all left to mark the site of the place. Dr. Wheat- Asylum, has just been published. In the

The tornado was half a mile wide, tearing up Those few words, indeed, contain a world of Co's stable was struck by lightning and des Since the first opening of the hospital. meaning. He did miss the other leaf from troyed. The lower part of the town of Mt. 2066 patients have been received and one rainbow; but one pair beheld it now. Two dous quantity of rain. The damage must be hearts had lived over again the past; but one very heavy as the section through which the

-Messrs. Cross & Wills have organized a new line of steamers for the transportation of passengers and freight from this city to San Fran- | spilt .-- Portland Advertiser. cisco. It is called the Vanderbilt line, and at present consists of the beautiful steamships Yankee Blade, North Star and Uncle Sam .-

New York Eve. Post.

SINGULAR EFFECT OF ELECTRICITY. One of the telegraph wires leading into the office of most singular. The burner is a common fish tail, which throws up two jets of flame, and the keys of the instrument (opening the circuit), an inch higher than the other. The effect is the same whether the burner is directly over the instrument or removed a distance of three or four feet. When the circuit is not open the flame burns evenly.—Hartford Courant.

REMOVING A FISH-HOOK FROM THE THROAT. -John Greiner, a lad about ten years of age, More than ten persons have died of this com- day last with a fish-hook by holding it in his by the whigs at the Fitchburg Convention .- plaint, or an average, for every day during the mouth, when by some mishap he swallowed it. May their acceptance of our invitation afford They have all been referred to the Committee last four years, and nearly twelve a day for He tried to remove it by pulling at the string but it had become firmly lodged in the lower and back part of the throat. The little fellow was not only frightened, but in great pain; at tempts were made by the boy's parents to ex This sentiment was responded to by W. Master al subjects, Mr. Wiggin of Boston takes the last evening. Many of his feats were new and tract the hook, but they were unable to do it C. H. Webster, who spoke at length of the char-lead, and those who know him need not inquire laughable, and all of them were performed with the hook had become firmly imbedded in the great skill. He frequently "brought down the throat. Dr. A. Walters was called, and after law from the tittle of it to the last word in the with a warm reception from a Springfield audi- many fruitless efforts he at length hit upon this novel and ingenious plan to extract it .-Having ascertained the propable size of the t will be seen that Mr. Abournet, of whom hook, a pistol bullet of suitable dimensions the Republican speaks so flatteringly, will was procured, a hole was pierced in the middle appear in Cabot Hall on Monday evening of it, and placed upon the line of the fish-hook. The weight of the bullet, assisted by gentle next, and in Market Hall, Chicopee Falls, pressure downwards with a pair of curved for I think there is no danger of the repeal of on Tuesday Evening, when our citizens exps, removed the hook, from its situation. Thus liberated, the point of the hook sticking

The Picker Room of the cotton mill at to cloth, machinery &c. Damage estimated at \$30,000.

In the Municipal Court of Boston, on Tuesday morning Wm. H. Bracket was fined \$100 and costs for violation of the liquor law, and bound in \$2,000 not to ofafter be convicted of purchasing goods under noon and evening ether was administered with fend for one year. He can agree to this, or take sixty days imprisonment.

> Franklin Ripley of Greenfield is to be appointed Judge of Probate vice H. G. Parker, resigned.

The Ministers in Maine are endeavoring aged 46; and the deceased girl of seven years, to break up the practice of burying the dead on the Sabbath.

Hon. Truman Smith of Ct. has been elected president of the New York mining company and will resign his seat in the United States senate in the spring.

Four men, Putnam, Trask, Young and Rand, of Orange were fined \$19 and costs at Greenfield on Thursday last, for violation of the liquor law.

The quantity of flour shipped from New-York to foreign ports in the month of December was 317.171 barrels; and of wheat and flour is over four million dollars.

H. W. Longfellow has resigned his professorship in Harvard University.

Wm. Appleton of Boston, has given \$2400 to send eighty slaves to Liberia.

A new sculptor has commenced his career in Richmond Va. Mr. Wm. H. Barbee has made a beautiful alabaster statuette of a leaning Venus, with a penknife and rude chisels, and the Enquirer says it Mason Warren and Cabot, decided that unless has a natural grace and life, which snow the existence of real genius. Mr. Barbee THE PEOPLE'S JOURNAL—This is a month- the crimes, and was bound over for trial. He thereby controling the spasmodic action, so that has seen nothing of art save the plaster images carried round by itinerent Italians.

On Saturday evening about 11 o'clock, as some Irishmen in Marlboro' were having a social time, a difficulty arose among them, and a man named Thomas Hogan ed in the Massachusetts General Hospital. Not was stabbed to the heart and died instantly. Others of the party were dangerous-

> The local editor of the Cincinnati Commercial gravely remarks that the Siamese twins appear to be as much "attached to each other" as ever. Dobbs thinks their good feeling all a sham, however, for to his personal knowledge, he says, there has always been a "little something between

> A Catholic church in process of erection in Ware, is now raised and partly cover-

VERMONT ASYLUM FOR THE INSANE. -The south of there! The town of Brandon was all seventeenth report of the trustees, and to the westward and " the day was before them most entirely destroyed. Scarcely a house was Medical Superintendent of the Vermont last five years 510 patients have had the benefit of the Institution, it was admirably managed by Dr. Rockwell. The number of patients remaining August 1, 1852, was 351. Admitted during the past year, 159. Discharged in the meantime, 138-and from his buggy and drowned. Buckingham & there remained August 1. 1853. 373.-1694 discharged.

> LIQUOR SEIZURE.—Saturday morning, officer Mason made seizure of 212 gallons of rum, gin and wine, which came in the steamer St. A New Line of Steamers for California. Lawrence from Boston. It was principally marked for places east. One barrel of rum was marked J, Spiller. It will probably get

> > J. W. Virgin, a school teacher in Belchertown, was brought before Justice Goddard of that place, on the 16th inst., on complaint of Wm. Upham, for unreasonably punishing his son Charles, for being unable to commit his lesson. Deft. pleaded guilty, and stated in mintigation of sentence, that Charles had mind enough to commit a good lesson if disposed to, The Justice exercised quite as much lenity as the nature of the case would seem to allow, by fining the deft. only one dollar and cost of rosecution, amounting to six dollars.

Amherst Express. The wire suspension bridge, between Covington and Newport, Ohio, gave way-Monday evening, the 16th, while two men. and eighteen cattle were crossing it. The men escaped, but some of the cattle were. killed.

The man who always drives a good barrin has lately procured a new whip.

"But, did I ever tell you what a time I had with my Joe?" "No. what was it?": Why, I was showing him a picture of the martyrs thrown to the lions, and was talking very solemnly to him, trying to residing in Fifth Ward, was playing on Mon-make him feel what a terrible thing it was. 'Ma!' said he, all at once, 'Oh ma! just look at that poor little lion way behind here, he won't get any!" -- Independent.

> Eloquence, without wisdom, is like buter without salt-pleasant to the sight, but usipid to the taste.

It is said there are at least a hundred vomen in New York who have made fortunes by pretending to foretell events.

The National Poultry Exhibition which is. commence in New York, on the 8th of Febuary, will, in consequence of the burning of letropolian Hall, be held at Barnum's Museım, Mr. Barnum, who is President of the Soiety, agreeing to pay all its expenses, estimaed at \$2,000, from his. Museum receipts, and o hand over to the Association any profits safely removed.—Pittsburg Journal, which may accrue from the exhibition

WORTH READING.

Tommy Wilson came home one day with tears him along," said our friend, pointing to the in his eyes; he ran and laid down his head in spaniel. No sooner said than done, Boney his mother's lap and sobbed aloud. She pushed pounced upon him, and rolling him over and the curls back from his forchead, kissed him, and over without hurting him, took him by the said: " What is the matter, my son?"

good."

" What makes you think so, Tommy?" asleep, and as soon as I awoke in the morning. I remember about it, and prayed again; and it seemed to me as if I had a new heart—I felt so gives the following good one: happy; and when I went to school I tried to be kind to all the boys, and learn my lessons well, and to be good. But this noon George stay at the house of an old Methodist Deacon, Johnson snatched my ball, and I got angry and has handed us the following specimen of that called him a thief. And when we were playing, Charley Smith struck me, and before I thought the Bible. As it is quite equal to anything I struck him back again. And coming home this afternoon, James Lewis called me a coward, and I called him a liar. And so, ma, I kept forgetting and doing wrong, and no matter how hrad I try, I can't be good. It is so easy to get angry, and bad words come out so quick. What's the reason, ma, that we can't be good when we want to be?"

Mrs. Wilson thought a minute, and then said: "Do you remember, Tommy, riding down hill on your sled last winter?'.

"Oh yes, mamma, the hill was covered with snow, and it was beat down until it was almost as smooth as ice; and we went down so fast that it almost took away my breath!

"Well, my son, but did you go up as fast?" "O no, ma! It was slow, hard work getting up. We would slip at almost every step, and we couldn't get up at all in the place where we slid down, but had to go around to the other

and slippery!" was it ?"

side, where the snow was not worn as smooth

"O yes; it's always so with hills." "And the oftener you went down on your

sled, the smoother the snow got, and the faster you could go." "Yes. mamma."

so swiftly over the smooth snow. Will Tommy care more for a few minutes' sport than for being good and going to heaven?',

"Ma, I've been a foolish boy. I thought I could be good right off, and with hardly any and God will help me, won't he ma?"

his help. You have learned to-day how week a person suddenly coming out, frightened the pline of poverty and early struggles give a your own strength is. You must ask of God sheep, and it deviated slightly from the true strength that bears down all the conpetition of and to love that which is right; and I hope that the whole flock. The crowd; anxious to wityou will pray every day, and often every day, ness the sport, instantly blockaded the door, so

he is now a good man. He says he often re- the door, and allowed a free passage, but every members that Monday, when he thought it was sheep jumped through that hole in the window. so hard to be good, and the hill and the snow, and the sled; and he hopes that story will lead some little boy who reads it, to quit slipping down, and try to climb, and persevere, and pray

ble great Newfoundland dog, about which he suppose a neat little collation on the side-board tells a good many funny stories, among which | -cold chicken, ham, tongues, and cakes, will is the following. We tell it as it was told to us, |d. ? But shall we have any wine, or only coffee? promising only that our friend is a man of fair Which will be best my dear?" character for veracity, and we believe the story! Be'le-rather a fas yung lady.-" Oh, have ourself. He spent several weeks during the wine, Ma, by all means! The men are always last summer in a country village, accompanied so stupid if they don't get it! Why, I heard by his dog Boney, an abbreviation of Napole- young Spiff, (you recollect him! tell Rufus on Bonaparte, his true name. Now Boney is Bopps that he couldn't kiss a girl on the inspi an educated gentlemanly dog, conscious of his ration of coffee, to save his life!" own strength and from very magnanimity pays no attention to small animals that bark and Humorous Legal Instrument .- Not long

with christian forbearance, never even showing babies. Washington Sentinel. his ivory, but trotting away with dignified contempt from his puny assailant.

dog, when the little spaniel, full of importance 687,000.

made his usual attack upon Boney. "Fetch! nape of the neck, and trotted along after his

"Oh ma," he answered; "it's so hard to be master with all the dignity of an animal conscious of being in the performance of a pleasant duty. The little dog yelled, and howled. "Why, you know, mamma, yesterday was and struggled, but there was no use in talking. Sabbath, and you talked to me in the evening Boney trotted around after his master, with the about having a new heart, and you told me that spaniel in his mouth, as a cat may sometimes be I must pray to God, and he would give me one, seen carrying one of her little ones, greatly to and that then I would love everybody, and al- the anusement of all the boys in the village. Maine-Law men! We are pro-slavery and ways feel happy, and not be afraid to die. And At length his master ordered the prisoner to be I thought that I would like to have such a released, when the little animal, thoroughly heart; and kept thinking about it until I fell humbled; drew a bee line for home. He gave Boney a wide berth after that.—Albany Reg.

MILKING BEARS .- The Freeman's Journa

"A friend of ours who has recently returned from a little jaunt in the country, happening to pious gentleman's commentary on a passage in we have seen lately, we do not feel disposed to keep it to ourselves. It appears that for many years past the Deacon had observed the custom of reading daily a chapter from the sacred scriptures to the family, and of miking a runparticular passage that seemed to require elu cidation. Coming to that part of the Bible which says," Now these seven did Milcha bear unto Nahor," he cleared his throat and explained thus:

The object of this here passage is to show us how bad off the people used to was in old was obleeged to milk bears, and it took six to hold the bear, while tother milked it, and they had to go to Nahor to git the bears."

"STOP MY PAPER." The following remarks are too good to be They are true to the letter, and suitable to all

capacity cannot fail to understand them. persons have of their own importance. They ostentatious display with the spirit of republiseem to imagine they are altogether necessary can institutions. for them to do right as to do vr ng. It was like course, if such important, personages only say ing most easily led into it.

he was climbing up the hill to ride down on his to their cranium, are sure to watch the time of articles of less hurtful, but still injurious ex sled? He slipped a great many times, and once the next issue, thinking that another number travagance, and what an incredible total would or twice fell quite down in the snow, but he will make its appearance; and they are sure to be presented. scrambled up again and kept on trying, because borrow their neighbor's copy to see if it does But the waste of industry, the destruction he wanted to have the pleasure of riding down not contain the editor's farewell address to his of the property, great as this is, is but the

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that he will give you a new heart to love him sourse, darting into a lamp store, followed by those who are cradled in luxury. for God to watch over you, and keep you from there was no mode of egress for the unceremofalling, and raise you up when you fall; and nious visitors, and as said lamp-store was conthat you will watch yourself, my dear boy, and tracted to suit their particular notions, and try to overcome all your wicked habits, and re- wishing to regain their liberty as speedily as and that we must expect hard work in getting through the show window. One of them made through it to heaven. But that heaven will be a break, and leaped through the window, upon worth all the efforts of a thousand such lives as the pavement, demolishing in its progress, glass creatures—these men.—Hingham Journal. ware, China, &c., with an alacrity truly praise-And Tommy followed his mothers advice, and worthy. The crowd immediately fell back from

> Think how deliberately plots are laid to dejude unweary young men of their treasures .-The following consultation on New Years preparation was overheard by our Paul Pry.]

Mamma .-- "Well, Belle, my dear, now about A Dog Story. A friend of ours owns a no- our preparation for receiving our friends! I aged 49 years. Formerly of Hadley.

In attention to small animals that bark and snarl at or even bite him. He had been taught to fetch and carry, and it was only necessary to fetch the fetch the could lift, and or fertise of thise diseases of the THROAT and hand the anim dendition of the estate can be since, the contains to Option, Calomet.

Advertisements making not more than a Square, or any mineral whaterer, but is composed entirely of the feet whatever. In the fetch the fetch thank to somposed entirely of the feet whatever. In the feet whatever, but is c legs and shaking and growling away as if he diers, six dozen cats, four dozen hogs, and two were really somebody, all which Boney bore dozen with riders on them; and seven assorted with the privilege of changing

The number of hogs slaughtered in Cin-One day our friend was walking ont with his cinati this season, up to January 24th, was

"TOO MUCH EVERYTHING."

How much the American people know-especially young people-boys even. Nothing on the earth—in the heavens above it—or the their knowledge! We are all learned-all mysterious hands know everything! Yet we have creeds together with the introduction of new and the most acts, denominations, and faith of all varieties, and sing electrical Illustrations, all toconclude with the administration and grand exhibition of Nitrous was Two Hundred Fifty-Eight Thousand Nine Hundred One Dollars, and Ninety-two cents.

SAMUEL CART. Prest & Director, was reported to the administration and grand exhibition of Nitrous was reported. each insisting that it is right, and that all the Oxyde, or cach insisting that it is right, and that it is right, and that is started—with all our learning we can that is started—with all our learning we can boors open at 74, commence at 8.

At Chicopee Falls, on Tue day evening, Jan. 31st. theory. We are Maine-Law men-and anti-

anti-slavery : we are spiced with mysticism and skepticism, materialism, spiritualism, sensual-Infallible Sick Headache ism, agrarianism, egotism, idealism, transcendentalism, Millerism, Mormonism, Democrats, Free Soilers, Whigs, Hards, Softs,-pro and con, all furious partizans, all postive—full of AS been used in private practice for the last knowledge on all these matters! Yet, in fact, how shallow is the general intelligence. We in this peen effected in every instance where the directions have been strictly followed and persevered in the full conknowledge on all these matters! Yet, in fact, how shallow is the general intelligence. We have a smattering of an acquaintance with almost every thing, but really know but a very few things certain. Certain, absolute knowledge, is the great want of the American mind. Is not a remedy for the present state of things to be sought in our Common Schools? Is there not here, too great a desire to cover extension.

Source has been effected in every instance where the sum of the public with the full confidence that it will do all that is claimed for it, and most every thing, but really know but a very few things certain. Certain, absolute knowledge, is the great want of the American mind. It is said and pleasant to the taste, it brings immediate relicit, and all who test its circuit virtues, rim alleviating so general and often so ital, a scourge. The following is from D. C. Baker, Esq., Mayor of the public with the full confidence that it will do all that is claimed for it, and prove itself, upon fair trial, an INALLIBLE Size its circuit with the full confidence that it will do all that is claimed for it, and prove itself, upon fair trial, an INALLIBLE Size its circuit with the full confidence that it will do all that is claimed for it, and prove itself, upon fair trial, an INALLIBLE Size its circuit with the full confidence that it will do all that is claimed for it, and prove itself, upon fair trial, an INALLIBLE Size its circuit with the full confidence that the full confidenc smart scholars rather than for deep and strong ning extemporaneous commentary upon each ones. How much better is it to know a few things thoroughly—to be able to take up a few great facts and turn them over with a fa-miliar hand, —than to be acquainted with ten thousand matters merely by their titles. An appreciate their value. anecdote is told of a couple of Indians, who, on being conducted through the streets of London for several hours, seemed melancholy and stutimes. Then they didn't have no dairys, but pi led on their return. They sat down with their elbows on their knees, and hid their faces in their hands. The only words they could be brought to utter, were-" Too much smoketoo much noise-too much houses-too much

everything.—Eastern Journal. THE GROWTH OF EXTRAVAGANCE.

Every newspaper should write once a week and every minister should preach once a month upon the growth of extravagance, the enervathrown aside, without at least a passing notice. THE GROWTH OF EXTRAVAGANCE. "Then it was easier to go down than to go up. localities. We are of opinion that the weakest and every minister should preach once a month re upon the growth of extravagance, the enerva-It is aston shing what exalted notions some ting influence of luxury, and the incongruity of

to the onward roll of our little world, and that The extravagance and luxury which comif, by any means, they should be shoved out the mence with the parvenus of the great cities ex-"Well, Tommy, when God made Adam and way, the screws would be so loose that the old tend throughout the country, and take in all THE LADIES' FRIEND Eve, and put them in the garden, it was as easy machine would no longer hold together; and, of classes; those who are least able to bear it be-

walking on level ground; they could go one way to an editor, "stop my paper," the whole esas well as the other. But they chose to do wrong, tablishment must go to pot instanter. We ture of the rich is an advantage to the poor is and ever since then the world has been like the have often laughed in our sleeve—though out- all nonsense. Whatever turns the product of side of a mountain. It is up hill toward heaven wardly we looked as grave as an owl-when human industry to waste is injurious; there is and it is down hill toward hell. And then by one of these regulators of the world has march- so much gone, so much that might have condoing wrong, we make the down hill more and ed into our editorial sanctum, and ordered a tributed to human happiness thrown away. more slippery all the time. Our evil habits are discontinuation of his paper. And it always If all the industry that is expended in the prolike our sleds; they smooth the way, so that we does us good to see how the starch is taken out duction of articles of ostentation and of useless go faster and faster. It's hard work even to of him, while the editor smilingly replies, "Cer- or hurtful luxury were turned to the producstop doing wrong, just as hard as for you to tainly, sir, with the greatest pleasure, just as tion of articles of real value, what a difference stop your sled when lalf way down and going soon as the clerk has entered a hundred or there would be in the face of the world. We like a race-horse. And it is still harder to go more names, which have just been sent in."— do not include in the terms ostentationand exup. We are all the time slipping up. We are The mighty man wilts down like the narrative travagance productions of real art, because habits tripping us up at every step!"

"Then, ma, we might as well give up trying,"
said Tommy, in a sad and bitter tone.

"Did my little boy say so last winter, when he was climbing up the hill to ride down on his to their cranium are sure to watch the time of patients away mut. they are remain; and elevating, and supply a proprietor, CHAS. Y. ARNAULT; upon it. The bove Pills can be found at 45 Hanover Street, and No. 1 Cornhill, Boston.

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lightest of the evils which habits of luxury We once knew a minister, who, in describing bring upon a people. The decay of great citthe Christian's character, and the circumspec- ies, the fall of nations, have been clearly traced Tommy felt ashamed of what he had said .- tion of his walk, said the way to heaven required to the inroads of luxury and to the enervating He laid his head in his mother's lap, and what as much care as it did for a cat to walk on a influences which follow. Thus, the nations inhis thoughts were I cannot tell. But after wall covered with broken bottles. It is some- habitating the most delightful portions of Euawhile he looked up, as carnest as a hero, and thing so with an editor, if he is to please every-rope have yielded to the approaches of luxury, and have been driven ont by the rude hordes SHEEP AMONG THE CROCKERY. of the North, merior to them in Standard Strength of manhood. Thus, of the North, inferior to them in everything trouble. But I see now that it is not so, and I A very amusing incident occurred a few days great cities cannot raise their own merchants, mean to try with all my might; and I know ma, since in Cincinnati, iliustrative of the natural and the places of the man who acquired wealth. and the places of the men who acquired wealth that I shall be happier even while I am trying; instinct of one sheep to follow another. A small and the piaces of the men who acquired walls and honor in crowded communities are filled drove was coming up the street, and when they by boys from the country, inferior in education, "Yes, my son, if you are humble and do not arrived opposite the Gibson House, the fore and in what are termed advantages, to the think that you can be good of yourself without most one made a rush to go into an alley, but enervated sons of the city. The rude disci-

Providence Journal. Some sharp young editor, who has associated with such only, grows witty adout men marrying paint, cotton, whalebone, silk, &c. It would be easy to return the compliment, for women member what a down-hill slippery world this is, possible, they saw no other means of escape but have actually married creatures of hair, bear's grease, tobacco juice, and logwood done up in tight pants and bob-tailed coats. Perfect little

> MARRIED. * In this village Jan. 26th, by the Rev. C. H. Webster. Ar. Andrew Stebbins, and Miss Julia E. Wait, all of

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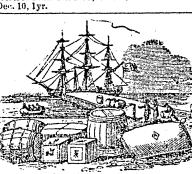
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WM. STURGIS, GEO. W. LYMAN, IGNATIUS SARGENT) Boston, January 1st, 1854.

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MOST STARTLING CONSIDERATIONS! Reflections for the Thoughtful:

Strange that countless human beings exist and frag through life as do the besists of the field, or the insects of the earth, evineing no more thought or reflection than though the noble faculties of mind were not vouch-afed to them.

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HOW OFTEN IT HAPPENS THAT THE WIFE LINGERS FROM YEAR TO YEAR WIFE LINGERS FROM YEAR TO YEAR In that pitiable condition as not even for one day to feel the happy and exhiberating influence incident to the enjoyment of health.

She may not be an invalid confined to her bed or even to her room; as her pride, ambifulent and energy induce and nerve her to take personal charge of her household, even when her health will not admit of it; but she is nevertheless perceptibly sinking from day to day, and always alling.

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Sometimes this deplorable change may and doe Sometimes trus depioration change in grades, its oftener, by far oftener, to gross and inexensating agreement of the simplest and plainest rules of health as connected with the marriage state, the context of the simplest diseases suffering an violation of which entails disease, suffering and misery, not only to the wife, but often

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of victuals; also its color is a matter of consideration, and meanwhile the French and Germen like it white, we prefer yellow and of a particular flavor. Its importance can be imagined force in the objection. when we state that, besides its large use all over the United States, there is an export of butter and cheese of two millions of dollars anmillion pounds of cheese pass over Albany, for

DEPTH OF THE ROOTS OF TREES.-In the DEPTH OF THE ROOTS OF TREES.—In the spinning jenney and the power loom, the spring of 1850, I removed an apple tree which was growing on a gravelly ridge, to a place pre-tily clad. The labor necessarily expended uptured for it a short distance from whence it was pared for it a short distance from whence it was pared for it a short distance from whence it was on the creation of a yard of cloth placed the cate Stomach. Be careful you get the genuine article, and see that the signature, "J.N. HOBENSACK." been planted, I should judge, about twenty acquistion of much beyond the reach of any is on every bottle. years, and had been top grafted a few days previous to its removal. The tree and most of the score of years since, a person of a large estate,

I cannot tell, but I was well satisfied that they did extend some little below the measurement. From the great loss of roots, by their spreading so deep and wide, I had little expectation of saving my tree, and still less the grafts so rein both .-- R. N. Yorker.

WINTER DUTIES

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Previously to the invention of printing, the labor of writing necessarily made books expensive, and hence but the wealthy few could posin greater quantities. It is supposed that forty sess a volume of the holy scriptures, then the to the few. The masses were buried in ignoin a great degree dependent on the food of rance. Now the news gathered from every cows, and consequently on the richness of the quarter of the globe can be laid down to the doors of the poor equally with those of the milk.

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Before the invention of the carding machine, the spinning jenney and the power loom, the vious to its removal. The tree and most of the grafts set in it are growing thriftily.

In the place where the tree stood, I sunk a well, and in the digging traced the roots of the apple tree downwards to a depth of over twelve feet below the surface of the ground. My attention was called by the appearance of the roots, as the workmen were going on with their work, and a measurement was made. How much deeper the roots could have been traced. I cannot tell but I was well satisfied that they like a score of years since, a person of a large estate, was termed by way of distinction "a gentle-was termed by way of distinction and gentle-was the Liver, it serving as a filterer to purify the blood, the Liver, it serving as a filterer to purify the blood, or giving the proper secretion to the bile, so that any wrong action of the Liver effects the other important parts of the system, and results variously in Liver Complaint, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, &c. We should the refore, watch every symptom that might indicate a wrong action of Liver. These Pills being composed in the liver, it serving as a filterer to purify the blood, or giving the proper secretion to the bile, so that any wrong action of the Liver, it serving as a filterer to purify the blood, or giving the proper secretion to the bile, so that any wrong action of the Liver, its erving as a filterer to purify the blood, or giving the proper secretion to the bile, so that any wrong action of the system is m labor in the country could command from eight to twelve dollars a month. A common Sunday suit that can now be purchased for \$15, would then command \$40 to \$50. Now wages have nearly doubled and the cost of cently set, but was most agreeably disappointed these articles has diminished from 50 to 75 per cent. Now the labor of one week will procure for a working man nearly twice the amount of of inestimable benefit, restoring their functional arflour, tea, sugar, and coffee, that it would at that time. Once, carpets and elegant furnileading the leading to a healthy action, purifying the blood and other fluids so effectually to put to flight all complaints which may arise from female irregularities, as headed to grid the control of active to the control of th WINTER DUTIES

that time. Once, carpets and elegant furniplaints which may arise from female irregularities, as headache, giddiness, dimness of sight, pain in the ture were the insignia of wealth, and would side, back, &c., and are offered the public as the best tle are well provided with sheds and stables to elicit remark and admiration, but now their Pills for all diseases upon the following secure them against the inclemency of the absence, even in the cottage of the industrious weather. Your wood-house contains an ample poor, occasions remark and surprise. Formerly supply of fuel for the coming season, and you travelling was expensive—the feet constituted can now sit down and enjoy yourself in true the poor man's means of locomotion—horse composed makes them the best Pill in use for all disfarmer style. But you have duties to perform back was the style for others, and the wealthy -duties which, though not requiring your phy-could make slow headway with their carriages. sical exertion, as those in which you have been Then facilities for the emigration of the poorengaged, are of a still more important nature, er classes from a tax-ridden and oppressed counand command your particular attention. I all try were beyond their reach. But now how lude to the education of your children. During changed—steamboats and railroads have the past summer you have been so busily occu- brought the extremes of the earth into one pied with the labors of your farm, that you have neighborhood. The poor of the old world are

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For Chicopee Falls, at 8,30 A. M., 12 M. 4,00, and 6,35 P. M.
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