Hoetry.

THE LABORER. Stand up-erect! Thou hast the form, And likeness of thy God !--who more A soul as dauntless mid the storm Of daily life, a heart as warm

And pure, as breast e'er wore What then?—Thou art as true a man As moves the human mass among: As much a part of the great plan That with Creation's dawn began, As any of the throng.

Who is thine enemy? the high in Station, or in wealth the chief? The great, who coldly pass thee by, With proud step and averted eye? Nay! nurse not such belief.

If true unto thyself thou wast, .What were the proud one's scorn to thee A feather, which thou mightest cast Aside, as idly as the blast The light leaf from the tree.

No:-uncurb'd passions, low desires, Absence of noble self-respect, Death, in the breast's consuming fires. To that high nature which aspires Forever, till thus check'd;

These are thine enemies—thy worst; They chain thee to thy lowly lot: Thy labor and thy life accursed O, stand erect! and from them burst! And longer suffer not!

Thou art thyself thine enemy! The greater-what better they than thou? As theirs, is not thy will as free? Has God with equal favors thee Stitute Neglected to endow?

True, wealth thou hast not-'tis but dust! Nor place—uncertain as the wind! But that thou hast, which, with thy crust And water, may despise the lust Of both—a noble mind.

With this, and passions under ban, True faith and holy trust in God, Thou art the peer of any man. Look up, then: that thy little span Of life may be well trod!

Select Tales

From Godey's Lady's Book.

THE WIFE'S ERROR.

BY ALICE B. NEAL.

"Behold how great a matter a little fire kindleth." Mand now, my dear, we will have no secrets from each other. You shall tell me all you think and feel, and I will al- ses: ways consult with you about my plans and prospects."

"But I never had any secrets. James." "I know, Addy, you are candor itself." delinquencies, or the chambermaid's confi- But it seems he's like all the rest of the And the young husband parted back the dence of an affaire de-caur, to her sympa- world. There's no trusting anybody," he soft brown hair, and looked all his admi-thizing young mistress. Then, sometimes, added, bitterly; for the disappointment was ration of the girl-wife he had chosen to the wrong marketing had come home-beef so keen that he could not control his anshare his home. "I do not know but you and poultry enough for a boarding-house, noyance, even in the presence of Mr. Howwill think me very old-fashioned in my no- instead of their own little table; or she had land. tions, but I have always had very peculiar ones with regard to the relationship of held in the best light for discussion and ap- for he esteemed young Leslie's prudence husband and wife. Doesn't that sound proval. She never had the least breath of a and general exactitude highly; but that did strangely-speaking of ourselves?"

They both smiled; for it was but a week one else. She had never in her life de brow and angry heart, he turned homesince they had taken the solemn vows- signedly betrayed a confidence, but some- wards. Half a square from the office he binding even unto death; and these home how things would slip out, thoughtlessly, met Leland, whom he had liked better than ly, but endearing household words were and, of course, the very things of all others any of his out-door associates, and who still strange to them. Perhaps the young that out not to be repeated. But she signed to him to wait a moment. But bride up her tall, slender figure a little, drew meant to be very quiet and judicious with Leslie was too much irritated for more and certain it was that the light in her hus- regard to her husband's affairs, and it was than a hasty bow, which was the comband's eyes grew deeper and more tender, a long time before he discovered this unmencement of a coldness between them. as he said again-

means so much so much of love, and trust, being confined to the nursery so much, wel- parlor that night. "I did not think he and confidence; man that I am, I have al- comed eagerly every visitor, and every bit could have done anything so shabby.ways longed so for some one to love me, of news from without, that he even suspect- After telling me and promising, of his own that I could talk my very self out to, with- ed she was not so careful as he would have out the fear of being misunderstood, or been. having my confidence betrayed. But I viser both. Will you?"

men. How it ever chanced that the most share." sphere of their acquaintance, ever chanced she possibly say about us?" to be interested in them-nay, to love them, "Nothing that I know of, without a lit- had ordered such a beauty;) and Mrs. and turn away from every one else for their the exaggeration. Or perhaps we serve Morford's new house on Madison Square, very pretty and becoming by James, who that it was to let." love—is a wonderful and continued mys as an example of the over-fond, to this very Mrs. English asked if they were going to little knew the price at which it had been Eye has a very decided way of her own, the sort, I dare say. A person who visits contented another year where they were, in its effects, it was not the less sure. and will pont if she is thwarted; and Adam and talks so much seldom leaves; any one Oh, dear ! what if she had said Mrs. Leshas a most provoking amount of obstinacy out of her collection."

bitter fruit of domestic life, they, hand in

when he was sure they did not know any-appeared just then. thing about their husband's affairs; or he ago resolved, if he ever married, his wife Did he tell you?" should not suffer from either of these cau-

been shopping, and a pretty new dress was fortunate propensity. It was not until af-

"I don't know that I quite like your can tell you everything, Addy; can't I, having Mrs. English for a neighbor, Ad- thized Addy, determining, in her own mind, dear? You shall be my confessor and ad- dy," he said, one evening. She had just not to return Mrs. Leland's call, and never related some petty piece of scandal, heard be disengaged should she come again. But our readers must know for them- from that lady. "It seems to me that she selves, and if they do not, we leave to their has the worst set of acquaintances that vivid imaginations the many protestations ever woman was tried with. This one's vou. Addv." of mutual love, and confidence, and happi- husband treats her badly, and that one is ness, which followed this grave and sensi- the greatest married flirt in existence. She was frightened for a moment, but was ble exordium of married life. Just-married Only last week some of her friends were reassurred again directly. It had rained lovers are the same, we believe, all the certainly living beyond their means, and all the week, and no one had been in but world over; each thinking him or herself, to-day all the town is talking about Mr. Mrs. English. Even if it had slipped out for a few weeks, at least, the most blessed Earl's displeasure at his daughter's mar- to her, she knew neither the Abbotts nor

and, having had their eyes opened by this vindicate such a pleasant companion.

hand, leave their Eden, and the angel of mind, only be as careful as possible of what only the next morning. No; it could not his business, and the enlarged expenditure house they could no longer call their own. he has just put his foot through. Smith is pride and jealousy guards henceforth its you say to her. Now let's talk about have done any harm—that could not: so at home which had grown out of it, found She thought it was his business trouble, and silent.

James Leslie had longed—years—for a move into William Street this year; it James was so fretted about it. But the business parlance, "aftont." Richer and reverses patiently, to win him by every at 6 o'clock. Six o'clock comes—half-past home; just such a home as his promised to would be so much better for my business. fright, although it had easy been momen older men than he went down every day; promise of cheerfulness and content. But six—seven o'clock—but no cartmen. Here be-quiet and cheerful, neither fashionably Thore's just the place, I want going to be tary, would make her more careful-doub but still he struggled on, though with anxnor meanly furnished, with a wife fully vacated; but I keep very quiet about it, for |ly careful—for the future. Poor Addy! | ious heart. competent to attend to every detail of the there's two or three in our line would be if she had only known that Mrs. English domestic economy, and, apparently, with after at once if it were generally known. had mentioned twice, that very evening, the one sole object in life of making him I heard of it quite accidentally; you see, "she was glad Mr. Leslie was so prosperhappy. He thought of it all day at the Addy, it would make a clear gain of a ous that he could afford to take a large counting-house; its bare dusty walls fading | thousand a year, including the extra rent, | new store, corner of William and Pearl | the morning in tears, feeling all his anxiety, | would have listened gladly to the most into the waking dream, and the blank if I can manage to get it!" And Mr. Streets," and once it was at the house of and fearing for the result. windows, curtained and softened by the Leslie subsided into a reverie, in which a Abbott's brother-in-law, who took pains magical light, as those on which he looked great many changes were made in the to put him on the scent at once! at even-time: And when night came, and store under contemplation; and the profit But she was for a long time unconscious the ledger was closed, and the key turned, arising therefrom had swelled enormously of any such mischief-making, and the cold- truth and condoled with her friend accorthere were no lingering steps on that long over the thousand. but always pleasant walk; for he knew he It was several days before any visitors land, who had been one of his best and party. It was such a relief for Mrs. Leswas awaited impatiently, where all had chanced in, and every night the plan of kindest business friends was never ex- lie to open her heart, now that the worst been made bright and tidy for his coming. the new store was in some way alluded to. plained. Even after Mr Leslie began to was known, and tell Emily all her fears prospects. It was a bitter, bitter punish- have been obliged to any officer who should The slippers and the easy-chair, the even- It had become quite a darling project; that think his wife not quite so careful as she and brooding despondencies. That James ing paper and the tea-table chat; then the particular corner grew to embody so many should be, he never suspected so great a feared it would never be possible for him at times, when she had striven so hard since the whole stablishment, at the most "rupleasantest hour of all, when they were advantages. Mr. Leslie intended to make breach of confidence. by themselves—quite alone, and Addy application for it in another week, when sewed or knit by the cheerful-looking round his spring arrangements should be closed, table, and they reviewed for each other and, meantime, he managed to take it in the little events of the day. James could his way up town every afternoon, to dwell lations. He was always liberal at home not yet gain the habit of leaving business once more on its peculiar fitness for his and now he insisted that his wife should behind him. He had no partner to talk purposes. The important day came, and, renew her winter outfit, furs and all. So

flourishing, he liked to dilate on the suc- young merchant went with a light heart more than for a long time previous. She cess of a business he had built up by his to engage the new place of business. Mr. for the future. Of course, all these things ry; he would rather have rented it to Mr. could scarcely be understood by his wife, Leslie than than any man he knew; but only but she did not often interrupt him by that very morning Abbott & Harding had liked to talk on as to a second self; for, as all people!" If Mr. Leslie had any feelhe often said, some bright idea was sure to ings of jealously towards a rival in busistrike him when going over matters, and ness, it was that very Cornelius Harding, t was a relief to his somewhat overtaxed who was always trying to gain some ad-

"I don't see how they came to know it had seen them roused suddenly to utter was to be had," continued Mr. Howland. want, with no preparation, by the death of "How did you? Leland gave me notice the head of the household, and he had long that he was going to quit only yesterday.

it was because he thought it would be so 'Addy, on her part, had always some much to my advantage, and made a volamusing adventure to relate. Something untary promise not to speak of it to anyone must be made even out of the cook's little else until I had secured or declined it.-

Mr. Howland was really verry sorry secret from him, or, unfortunately, from any not mend the matter: and, with lowering

"It must have been Leland," James said Yes, you are my wife, Addy, and it ter the birth of a son, and Addy, from as he walked nervously up and down the accord, not to mention it-I declare I

> wouldn't trust him out of sight again." "It was certainly very unkind," sympa-

> "It couldn't have got out any other way. I haven't mentioned it to a soul but

The wife bent down again over her work. and peculiarly happy among men or wo-riage. I wonder if we come in for a the Hardings. Let's see-had she mentioned it? They had talked about Stewperfect members of the other sex, in the "We! why no, dear! What could art's opening of mantillas, and the new style of Leghorn bonnets (Mrs. English

"Well, I dare say you are, but never and Abbott had gone to Mr. Howland at his ambitious folly in rashly increasing her proffered caress, as he entered the band-box containing her best bonnet, which something else. I think I can afford to it was best not to mention it at all while every effort necessary to keep himself, in she tried, brave in strong intent, to bear their

ness between her husband and Mr. Le- dingly, as if she had learned it from a third

In spite of retaining, his old location, business was excellent the next year, and Mr. Leslie ventured with broader specu over matters with, and as everything was never dreaming of disappointment, the that she shopped more, and went out had a new and most devoted intimate own unaided energy, and to plan schemes Howland, the owner, was sorry, very sor- friend, this season, and the two were al-

ways together. They had gone to the Ladies' Exchange one morning, as Stewart's is sometimes questions betraying her ignorance, and he been before him. Abbott & Harding of playfully called, and stood in the cloakpretty styles, before the long mirrors, brain. Besides, he was conscientious to vantage. He felt angry enough to have sent was not to de found. Many other groups exacted, he should be lost.

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He had the ruler he was unconsciously twirling at the rule of the ruler he was unconsciously twirling at the rule of th gay and animated a scene as one would wish to see.

Addy of her friend, Emily Glover.

married Robinson Sprague." 🕠 🚌

says if his creditors were paid, they wouldn't have a hundred dollars left. You don't say she's going to take that cloak !" But the lady was, and ordered it sent home, before she was joined by an acquaintance—a fashionable looking woman, in crimson Cashmere shawl, who had been

vaiting on Mrs. Leslie. "Do you know that tall person, in the white bonnet—therebewteen the windows?" inquired she of the cashmere.

tanding, unnoticed, behind the shopman

"No; why? A nobody, that's plain enough. Who is she?");

"Just what I should like to know. She's rather a dangerous person to intrust one's character to. She has been entertaining her friend with a little sketch of your husband's affairs, calling him all sorts of hard business names on her husband's authority; swindling seems to be the least accusation."

The lady shrugged her falling shoulders with the contemptuous expression fashionable women too often ise toward those not in our set." as if Mrs. Sprague would of course share in the feding. But even the possession of the covited velvet cloak could not take the dark and vindictive and expression from her face, is she moved near the unconscious Mrs. Leslie, who had just made her selection, and was giving the shopman her address.

"Leslie-Mrs. James Leslie," she said.

and captionsness about the merest trifles: "I am sure," continued Addy, eager to then that was only day before yesterday, ted as it was to every one, severely felt. | self, "how could you!"

He did not conceal from his wife the cause of his restless nights, and the harassed, anxious look that had now become habitual to him; and Addy often passed

This could not, of course, escape the notice of so intimate a friend as Emily Glover, who, little by little, made out the to get through, and what would become of them, baby and all!

It was natural, but scarcely discreet, although Emily made solemn promises not to breathe a sound of it, which she kept, by great force of self-denial, almost a week And then it was just hinted in the very place of all others to make trouble, the husband of the lady being one of Mr. Leslie's principal creditors, who had not, up to that moment, dreamed of suspecting any trouble. Mr. Dean was naturally anxious to secure his money, and the demand was made at the most inconvenient possible moment, just as Mr. Leslie was room, trying on one and another of the pondering over a note that had unaccountably fallen into the hands of Robinson Mrs. Leslie having set her heart on a par- Sprague, with whom, he was sure, he never ticular shade of fawn-colored merino, which had any direct dealings. If the two were

ften heard wives blamed for extravagance, the head of either of the parties, had they their new winter bonnets and dresses—as minutes convinced him that was utterly to the sympathies of Table Rock. The "Who is that trying on that superb discussion was warm. Mr. Leslie forgot velvet, with the ermine border?" asked his usual caution, and did not conceal his always move, "for the last time," on the contempt for the man who had evidently "That ! Oh, don't you know? she was gone out of his way to secure this claim "Yes, a month ago; he pretended that the great beauty, Miss; McVickar; she against him; but was calmed the instant he had left the office by the remembrance that his utter despondency.

"I have one true friend at least," he hopelessness.

willing to do, and telling Mr.Leslie to his for a dream? face that that the next time he called a better not repeat it in public.

morning Mr. Leland came forward, and informs Smith (whom Mrs. S. has sent on in peace—and much of their furniture in remember, now," he said, "Abbott told lived in."

The prosperity of the fall and winter had been the year before.

very kind and gentle, but so changed. She out of it.

cheering him through many hours of despondency by her sunny hopeful disposition.

strives to fit herself to be, her husband's cartman's position, wisely makes no reply: friend and counsellor

From the Musical World & Times.

THE MOVING TALE.

The Smiths have just been moving. They

"How my blood curdles, and my bones "Dear me !"—and Mrs. Leslie turned he had invoked a powerful enemy. He ache at the thought !" It was on Tuesday, to take another look—"is it possible !" had not the heart to see Mr. Dean, but the third inst., that the afflicting rite was Well, every ody knows they've lived fast went home, sick and desponding, sure that celebrated. Cartmen—four of them, were enough. Velvet and ermine, indeed !- he had a secret enemy, but little dreaming engaged the Saturday previous, to be on the head of his men, descends, with a bu-My husband sys he's hardly honest. He that it was his own trusted wife, now en- hand at 6 o'clock, on Tuesday morning, to rean, from the second floor. is always in a strait for money. James tering with such ready sympathy into all transport the household goods from the hahis troubles that had wrought him the bitation of '52-3 to that of '58-4. Smith on the stairs, and Smith mischief. He drew her head down upon was to pay them \$3 each-\$12 in all. They tried them thoroughly.

be able to identify them. Mr. Dean was dream of an unpleasant nature. He dream-they determine to be as annoying as possivery sorry when he found his share in the ed that he had rolled off the world back-ble; so they persist in bringing their furniture young merchant's troubles, but Robinson wards and lodged in a thorn-bush. Of into the house, and up stairs, as the Smiths Sprague openly exulted, refusing to com- course, such a thing was slightly improba- are carrying theirs out of the house, and pound for his debt, which all the rest were ble; but how could Smith be responsible down stairs, Collisions are, of course, the

man a villain and a swindler, his wife had with the dawn. The household being mus- viz: their furniture is not half so good as tered, it is found that the servant girl, who Brown's. After a few smashes, Brown "His wife!" surely Addy never had had often averred that, "she lived out, receives light on this point, and orders his been guilty of such injustice towards him I just for a little exercise," had deserted her forces to remain quiet, while the foe evac-What could it mean? And that very colors. The grocer on the corner politely uates the premises; to, the Smiths retire offered him any assistance in his power, an errand of enquiry) that, on the night pieces.

sweeping assertion, and says "he tramples it.

The cartmen were to be on the premises when at last she knew the extent of her is a dilemma! The successors to the fault, there was nothing not even self-re | Smith's are to be on the ground at eight spect, to sustain her. If James had only o'clock, and being on the guard, they will reproached her, she could have borne her naturally wish to get into the house; which punishment better. But no, he was kind, they cannot well do, unless the Smiths are

Smith takes a survey of his furniture, complicated and harrassing details. He with a feeling of intense disgust. He wishnever alluded to his affairs before her from es his cumbrous goods were reduced to the that day, or if unthinkingly he commenced capacity of a carpet-bag, which he could to do so, the impulse was instantly check- pick up and walk away with. The mired, even in the midst of an unfinished sen- rors and pianoforte are his especial avertence. He arranged everything; accept- sion. The latter is a fine instrument, with ed a clerkship, and even entered upon its an Eolian attachment. He wishes it had duties without mentioning one word of his a sheriff's attachment; in fact, he would ment, more than she could bear, it seemed at that wretched moment have sold out their marriage to please him, giving up inous sacrifice," ever imagined by an aucmany fancies and always of her own, and troncer's fertile "marvellousness."

Hulf-past seven, and no cartmen yet. What is to be done? Ah! here they But one fatal fault had been indulged, and come, at last. Smith is at a loss to know it had cost her what she prized most of all, what excuse they will make. Verdant her husband's confidence. He was still Smith! They make no excuse. They kind, always gentle and affectionate, but simply tell him, with an air that demands she was no longer his confidante and com- his congratulations, that they "picked up a nice job by the way, and stopped to do

It was years before she regained fully it. You see," says the principal, "we what she had lost, through much sorrowful goes in for all we can get, these times, and experience of life, and many a lonely heart and there's no use of anybody's grumbling. sinking, that now found no utterance; but Kase, you see, if one don't want us, anothwhen patient industry regained her hus- er will; and it's no favor for anybody to band's lost position, watchful earnest striv- employ us a week either side the first of ing had fully conquered her fault, and she May." The rascal grins, as he says this: was one once more, what every good wife and Smith, perceiving the strength of the

They begin to tradi. Just as they get fairly at work, the Browns (the Smith's successors) arrive, with an appalling display of stock. Brown is a vulgar fellow. who has suddenly become rich, and whose ideas of manliness all centre in brutality. first of May. "Horrid custom!" exclaims He is furious because the Smiths are not Smith, wiping the perspiration from his "clean gone." He "can't wait there, all brow, and pulling up his depressed dickey. day, in the street." He orders his men to 'carry the things into the house." and heads the column, himself, with a costly rocking-chair in his arms. As Brown comes up with his rocking-chair, Smith, at

"They met, 'twas in a crowd"-

"Thought that Brown would shun him." his bosom, as she tried to win him out of would not come for a mill less;—Smith |-but he didn't! The consequence was they came in collision: or rather. Smith's On Monday, Smith's house is turned in-bureau and Brown's rocking-chair came in said, with all the fond trust of that first to a sort of bedlam-minus the beds. | collision. Now, said bureau was an oldweek of wedded life. And then he thought They are tied up, ready for the next morn- fashioned, hard-wood affair, made for serof Leland and others who had disappointed ing's Hegira; the Smiths sleeping on the vice, while Brown's rocking chair was a him, and relapsed again into gloom and floor on Monday night. Smith can't sleep flimsy, showy fabric of modern make. The on the floor; he grows restless; he receives meeting on the stairs occasions some squeezon the floor; he grows restless; he receives meeting on the stairs occasions some squeez. The crash came, notwithstanding all his constant reminders from Mrs. Smith to ing, and more stumbling, and Brown sudstruggles to arrest it. If it had not been take his elbow out of the baby's face: he dealy finds himself and chair under the for the unfortunate conjunction of the has horrid visions and rolls about: there-bureau, to the great injury of his person claims of Mr. Dean and Robinson Sprague; fore he is not at all surprised, on waking at and his furniture. (Brown has since rehe might have got along, but there cock crow, to find his brain in the fire-place, covered, but the case of the rocking-chair are always some lost shots that and his head powdered with soot. The is considered hopeless.) This discomfiture sink the ship, and perhaps it is a relief to occasion of his waking at that time, was a incenses the Browns to a high degree, and

> order of the day; but the Smithsdo not mind On Tuesday morning the Smiths are up this much, as they have a great advantage,

entirely overlooking their tacit disagree- previous, the servant left (with him) a mes- The four carts form quite a respectable ment. Mr. Leslie was touched by this sagefor her employers, to the effect that "She procession; but there is no disguising the token of friendship in the midst of all his didn't consider moving the genteel thing, fact that the furniture looks very shabby trouble. Mutual explanation was, of at all; and that a proper regard for her (and whose furniture does not look shabby very distinctly; and Mrs. Robinson Sprague | course, the result, and to his utter aston- character and position in society, had iu- piled on carts?); so, the Smiths prudently seemed only interested in a rich scarf that ishment. Mr. Leland denied ever having duced her to get a situation in the family take a back street, that no one may accuse had been thrown down upon the counter spoken to Abbott about the store. "I of a gentleman who owned the house he them of owning it. Smith has to carry the

baby and a large mirror, which Mrs. Smith The fawn-colored cloak, with its deli- me he heard it through his brother-in-law. This is severe: Smith feels it keenly: was afraid to trust to the cartman; there cate wreath of embroidery, was pronounced That busy-body, Mrs. English, mentioned Mrs. S. leans her head against her hus being no insurance on either. It being a band's vest pattern and says, "She is quite windy day, both the mirror and Smith's Mrs. English! James was glad she did crushed," and wonders "how Smith can hat were to all points of the compass, while tery; at least until they begin to see that Mrs. Johns, and Morford. Something of move up town, or whether she should be secured, for, though the mischief was slow not visit Addy now, and then it suddenly have the heart to whistle. But it is al- the baby grows very red in the face at not flashed across his mind how intimate they ways so," she remarks: "Woman is the being able to possess himself of them. Beweaker vessel, and man delights to tram- tween the wind, the mirror, his hat and lie would move, but not the family! But made the pressure of the spring, unexpec- "Oh, Addy!" he ground aloud to him- ple on her." Smith indignantly denies this the baby, Smith has an unpleasant walk of

and Mrs. English knew none of the parties. James Leelie especially, inwardly fretting. He could not help turning away from on nothing; when Mrs. Smith points to a About 10 o'clock, they arrive at their

new residence, and find, to their horror, that their predecessors have not begun to move. They enquire the reason. The feminine head of the family informs them with tears in her eyes, that her husband (Mr. Jonas Jenkins) has been sick in shire, has written home two very interest-Washington for five weeks; that in conse-ing letters descriptive of his trip across the quence of his affliction, they have not been Atlantic. In less than fifteen days they able to provide a new tenement; that she is quite unwell, and that one of her children (she has six) is ill also; that she don't know what is to become of them, &c., &c. Smith sets his hat on the back of his head, Hook. When within a few hours' of Portsgives a faint tag at his neck-tie and confesses himself—quenched! His furniture looks more odious every minute. He once felt much pride in it, but he feels none now—he describes: feels only disgust. The cartmen begin to growl out that they "can't stand here all day;" and request to be informed "where we shall drop the big traps." Hereupon Smith ventures, with a ghastly attempt at a like a silver globe, with a clearness and grounds. smile, to inquire of Mrs. Jenkins why she beauty that I have never seen. The ship didn't tell him, when he called on Saturday, was sailing well under a fair breeze, and of her inability to procure a house? To we walked the deck in the enjoyment of which that lady innocently replies, that she one of the most delightful evenings. One "didn't wish to give him any unnecessary after another of the passengers went below trouble!" which reply satisfies him as to and only a few of the young and more ro-Mrs. Jenkins' claim to force of intellect.

found reverie. He thinks that, after all, far up in the heavens. It was nearly Fourier is right;-" that the Solidarity midnight when the cry shot through the of the human race is an Entity;"—that no-|ship, piercing every ear and heart, "a man body can be happy, until everybody is hap-overboard.". Except the ery of fire no py." He agrees with the great philosopher, sound on ship is more terrible. that the "Series distributes the Harmonics." He realizes that "Society is or-time you looked over into the deep through ganized (or rathes disorganized) on a which the shin is ruching, of the helpless wrong basis,"—that it is an "amorphous and hopeless fate of him who shall be east condition." whereas it should be "crystal-linto the sea; and when the fearful word is ized." With our celebrated "down east" given in that tone of mingled fear and pain

" The Etarnal Bung is lovee," and that, unless it be soon tightened, there is danger that,

"All Nater will be spilt."

mentors, the cartmen, who inform him that he was on his way to visit them. A young in') to receive their \$12. Smith pays the be married in May, and they were to remoney, and thrus to examine the premises. turn to America to spend their days.-He finds that Mrs. Jenkins has packed all His manners were very gentle, and he look-her things in the back basement and second ed and spoke as if he had left the comfloor sitting-room. Poor thing! she has forts of home, and had entered a life for done her best, after all. She is in ill health; which he was not formed. My heart had her husband is sick, and away from home; gone out to him, and in return for some and her children are not well. God pity acts of kindness he had done to me, I was the unfortunate who live in the cities, es-thinking what present I should make him pecially in the "moving season." But before going ashore, when at the instant to plurality elections partake more of the vited to retire, to make roomfor Mr. Trench, Smith is a kind hearted man. With a few the shout was made, and this noble fellow shadow than of the substance of reason.— editor of the Post. We hope Mr. Trench exceptions, the Smiths are a kind-hearted the pride of the men, was struggling in the The objector basis his argument upon that may find himself with as many official a neater floor under the press. race—and that's probably the reason they pitiless waters.

and busies himself in arranging his furniture. side of the ship—this man stepped over us that if a candidate for office is elected by Mrs. Smith, (kind soul) forgets the destruction on the outside, pushed any less vote than that indicated in the We don't know how many persons have to maintain a fair claim to its title. Its pages tion of her band-box and bonnet, and cares against the boom, the topping lift gave not how long or how loud Smith whistles. way, and he pitched into the sea. The Suddenly the prospect brightens! Mrs. ship shot by him in a moment. Nothing Jenkins' brother-in-law appears, and an-thrown over could reach him. His cries the State. He should remember however will make it go, as we have no doubt you to teach. The EDUCATOR deserves to become Jenkins' brother-in-law appears, and an-unitown over cound reach min. This class the beart, O, so that before he comes to this point, there is will. A village paper ought to be well Popular in the popular sense of the word. little higher up town. Cartmen are soon bitterly, that it would have been a mercy at the door, and the Jenkinses are on their to be deaf. The mate with admirable

ly keep paint pots out of his way.

It takes the Smiths some ten days to Then we gathered on the stern of the get "to rights." The particulars of their ship, and looked out into the night and further annoyances—how the carpets didn't the sea to watch the event. It was light fit: how the cartmen "lost the pieces;" enough to see that tears were falling fast trial than at the last. The truth is, the like to see a local paper well sustained. how the sofa couldn't be made to look na- on the cheeks of some in that anxious great majority of the electors in this State tural; how the pianoforte was too large group. Some of us prayed. It was all to stand behind the parlor door, and too we could do. The little boat was soon small to stand between the front windows; out of sight. We could hear the shouts how the ceiling was too low, and the book- they sent up to reach, if it might be so, elections every week or month in the year. ments with "one or two gentlemen there, case too high; how a bottle of indelible ink the "strong swimmer in his agony," and got into the bureau by mistake and marked then all was silent, save the wind among are almost universally in favor of changing all Mrs. Smith's best dresses-I forbear to the cordage, and the heavy flapping of inflict on the reader. Suffice it to say, the the sails as the ship lay to. A dark spot Smiths are now in what they call "a set- rose on the wave; the flash of the driptled state;" although their apartments give ping oars in the moonlight met the eye, devote so many days to the choice of State signs of the recent manifestation of a strong and we knew they were coming. The and National officers and we hope the Condisturbing force—reminding one, somewhat mate was soon seen standing at the helm. of a "settlement" slowly recovering from Our impatience would not brook delay, the visitation of an earthquakak. Still, and we sent out the cry "All well?" Our this question. More than half the States they, are thankful for present peace, and Learts stood still for an answer; a half in the Union, if we mistake not, have again-until next May.

FANNY FERN.

WAR.—Voltaire thus expresses himself on the subject of war:—" A hundred thou- many tears of sympathy that night, and ty and habits of her citizens. Let her not sand mad animals, whose heads are cover-when I went below and strove to sleep, be behind other States in all those reforms by the like number of their fellow mortals the billows around me, drove slumber which characterise the present age. covered with turbans. By this strange procedure they want, at best, to decidewhether a tract of land to which none of them have any claim shall belong to a certain man whom they call sultan, or to ansuch ridiculous murderers!"

AMERICAN MARBLE.—An article in Hunt's Merchant's Magazine upon American marble, says that the tract of country lying in this village, on Thursday, a pair of rattlebetween the Adrionic mountains on the snakes which had just been caught on Mt. of the animal, and then connected with a bit east, and extending from the northern part Tom. They were about four feet long, and one in the mouth; the lash was then applied of Vermont south into Connecticnt, con-had nine rattles and the other cleven, indicating to the legs, and the kicking and breaking world. The Parian marble, so long cele- we suppose, that they were eleven and thirteen all done by one power, much to the amusebrated as unsurpassed in quality and vari- years old. What their captors intend to do ment of the crowd, but not in a manner cty, the writer says, is exceeded in every with them is more than we knew, but to us very satisfactory to the horse, judging from respect by that of New-England. The value of the marble quarried there is now amounting to \$7.000.000 annually. This region is laid open to us by the Northern Railroad.

To ascertain whether a woman is pasparlor.

A THRILLING INCIDENT. The Rev. Mr. Prime, one of the editors of the New York Observer, who recently went to England in the packet ship Devonwere in sight of the English coast, having never changed the course of the ship from the time the pilot left them, off Sandy mouth a man fell overboard and was drowned. The scene Mr. Prime thus

A MAN OVERBOARD.

April 23d, Evening.—The full moon rose on the sea and hung out from the sky mantic remained to look on the waves re-At this juncture Smith falls into a pro- flecting the beams of the moon now riding

For days you have been thinking every

who had acted as seaman during the passage, as we had a miseraable crew. was a fine looking young man, and the only He comes to the conclusion, finally, that one of all the men who had interested the something must be done," and that speed-passengers. He had been down to my ily, to "secure a home for every family." | state room and told me something of hi At this point he is aroused by his tor- history. His parents were in Holland, and Mr. Moore was near him, and had giv-

Smith puts on a cheerful countenance, en an order to bear off the boom from the the "majority should rule," and then tells trious predecessor. "winding way" to their new residence. | promptness gave the order to put the ship But the Smiths' troubles are not yet about. "Ready about. Luff round. over. The painters, who were to have had Hard lee. Tacks and sheet, main topsail the plurality system, it becomes the voice to this, to us since we assumed the man-tity not having been manufactured for general here, gamesters, and teach us the long odds?" come known. It is now very difficult to give the house all painted the day before, have haul, let go and haul." Then he leaped of the majority, and thus destroys his obdone nothing but the hall, and a little Smithling, hair of an and cried, "Put the hall, and a little Smithling, hair of an and cried, "Put the hall, and a little Smithling, hair of an little States. The martyrs are no shuffle, and cut with you? No! of gold dug out weekly. Two or three ounces not subscribers to the Journal. We made little Smithling, hair of an little Smithling, hair of an little Smithling, hair of an little States. The local smithling like a correct estimate of the amount that quite a number have done so, who are not subscribers to the Journal. We made little Smithling, hair of an little States. The local smithling like a correct estimate of the amount that quite a number have done so, who are not subscribers to the Journal. We made little States. The local smithling like a correct estimate of the amount that quite a number have done so, who are not subscribers to the Journal. We made little Smithling like a correct estimate of the amount that quite a number have done so, who are not subscribers to the Journal smithling like a correct estimate of the amount that quite a number have done so, who are not subscribers to the Journal smithle smithle smithle smithle smithle smithle smithly and smithle smithle smithly and smithle smithle smithle smithly and smithle smithly and smithly an anti-smithly and smithly and smithly and smithly an anti-smithly and smithly an anti-smith withall, attempts to make a late breakfast the mate, as he screamed "give me a will of course receive a majority of the votes little effort to procure subscribers previous may plainly distinguish, besides the beautiful down in a way you little expect. Lucifer will reckon their earnings by the pound. of the contents of one of them. He suc- knife, A KNIFE," and taking one from a cast; and the adoption of this system will to issuing our first number, for the reason postage stamp, the letters "P. O. D., U. S." come with his reapers, and his sickles and forks, ceeds in cating enough to disgust nim with sailor he passed it through the ropes—"in his bill of fare, and frighten his mamma men, in"— and four stout fellows leaped tend to unite parties and put an end to that that we preferred showing something of meaning Post Office Department of the Unit- and you will be cut down and bound, and pitch- gentleman residing near Mormon Island, that ceeds in eating enough to disgust him with sailor he passed it through the ropes--"in nis on or lare, and righten his maining line, in and four stout renows leaped in the hysterics. A doctor is sent for: he in with him, and down it went upon the personal and factious opposition which has the style of the paper, before asking people ed States.) The law makes it equally felony ed, and housed in hell? I will not oil my lips new diggings of great extent have just been soon arrives, and, after attending to the ocean, a little shell of a thing sent forth of late shown itself in our elections. But to subscribe; and our time has been so enmother, give the young adventurer a chuck to seek to save that which was lost. I wan-further, as the law now stands, persons may tirely taken up from the first, until now, nuder the chin, and pronounces him per-ted to go with them, and as ihey struck fectly safe. The parents are greatly re- ont into the deap under that full moon, at lieved: for Willey is a pet; and they con-midnight, to look for a drowning brother. fidently believe him destined to be Presi- I felt that their errand was noble, though dent of the United States, if-they can on- none of them should live to tread the deck alive again.

are determined, positively, not to move spoken "No" murmured along the waters, adopted it, and no State where it has been of twenty-five dollars, to put in circulation and we knew that the brave fellows was among the dead. So suddenly; so feared with hats, advance to kill or to be killed the vision of a fellow being struggling in from my eyelids; and when it did come, the

Seventy-three Scotch girls arrived in and Rogers, gave a Concert in Cabot Hall gislation on record. The extreme scarcity other whom they call czar, neither of Holyoke, direct from Scotland, for the purpose on Tuesday evening, and repeated the of specie for the last two years, has made whom ever saw or will see the spot so fuof engaging as operatives in the mills here, and same by request, on Wednesday, to the itself felt in every quarter of the land; and riously contended for; and very few of those nearly or quite all of them have commenced creatures who thus mutually butcher each work. Their deportment and general appearother ever beheld the animal for whom ance command the approbation of all who have Jenny—in connection with a remarkably evil, would of necessity be popular among they cut each other's throats! From time seen them, and they are cordially welcome to fine person—possesses a voice of great the people. The fractional bills that have immemorial this has been the way of man-this "land of the free." We trust they may richness and power. "Comin' thro. the been issued by the Rhode Island Banks, kind almost over all the earth. What an never regret having left the country of their Rye," was sung in a style second only, to have done much to relieve the constant servedly might a Superior Being crush to birth to seek a home in this land of their adop- Jenny Lind herself. atoms this earthly ball, the bloody nest of tion, where undoubtedly a larger sphere of usefulness and a more liberal reward awaits them

vision remained among my dreams.

[Freeman.WE saw at Moffat's Apothecaries' Hall they would have looked much better with their appearances. heads off .- [Ibid.

NEW-HAMPSHIRE DEMOCRATIC NOWI-NATION.—The New-Hampshire Democratic nor. He received 183 out of 280 rotes, we will excuse the delinquent.



THE PLURALITY SYSTEM.

form having a majority of a hundred in best wishes of our entire community.

in everything else, it seems strange, that given to the people. this relic of "fogyism" should be retained | Springfield tob loses one of the best of by a convention of reformers. The objections Postmasters. Mr. Stowe having been in-

tv even, of the voters in the town or dis- we could devote to soliciting names. trict, in which they belong. It has hap-

And we are well satisfied that the people the constitution in this respect.

It is not right to require the voters to vention will yet reconsider its action upon tried, has ever returned to the majority any fractional bank bill. This act was apfully! To be swept from among us, in the system. Massachusetts leads the world in midst of life and hope. There were many, her intelligence and in the business capaci-

A great crowd gathered near the the taming process, applied to a kicking horse. A rope was fastened to the hind feet

correspondent has not come to hand, at Wednesday and Thursday, the 22d and

Johnson, Postmaster of Chicopec.

business at the Chidopee Post-Office, if it. If we lived up in that quarter, as we large and fine-looking, and where he could find called upon to vote upon the question, used to, our feelings would run about in so many small-sized eggs as he daily sent out leaving party aside, would vote to retain the same channel as theirs seem to do, and Mrs. Grundys could not fathom. There were Mr. Moody, for there never was a Post- as it is, we must confess we felt somewhat two mysterious looking holes in his counter, master more popular, or more deservedly disappointed, and not a little sorry when about the size of an egg, and public curiosity We are a little surprised at the action so than he. At the same time we are we learned that the bill had failed to pass. was excited to the highest pitch to ascertain the 28th ult., and Kingston the 1st June. She of the Constitutional Convention upon the equally certain, that quite as large a numplurality question. And we cannot ac- ber, if certain a change must be made (and that way to keep the ball rolling, and they him use either in any way, and he seemed de- treasure on freight. count for the sudden change of sentiment who wasn't certain of it?) would say, give seem to have taken hold for this purpose, sirous to keep them covered with wrapping There was nothing of interest transpiring among the majority of that body on this us Mr. Johnson. No resident of Chicopee, Let "never say die" be their motto, and paper constantly. subject, upon any other than mere party who was a resident here four years ago, daylight will yet shine through old Hoosac.

grounds.

This fact only excited the curiosity of his good neighbors the more. Some said he had grounds a few days since through old Hoosac.

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At Sacramento a few days since through old Hoosac. One of the greatest alleged evils which which pervaded the entire community in re
Greenfield was held on Saturday evening holes to substract, in a slight-of-hand manner, (about 20 years each) were hung for crime. t was supposed this Convention would re- gard to the Post-Office. The office was ap- last, in reference to the present aspect of the substance therefrom for his own use. The That same city, and all others in California, limedy, is that which makes a majority vote plied for by a non-resident, and he being a the Tunnel question and the recent endea- only answer anybody could get from the old cense the most foul and loathsome gambling necessary to the election of our State and personal friend of the Second Assist. Post-vors of the Western Railroad and its friends man, when questioned concerning the use of hells and groggeries to educate in crime, and municipal officers. In all the discussions master General, stood quite a fair chance to influence the action of the Convention these holes, was, "My friend, if I tell thee the then turn round and hang the unfortunate fools of the canvass last fall, and of that of 1851, of receiving the appointment, but influences - and it was unanimously the friends of the proposed Convention ad-were brought to bear, which resulted vocated the plurality system. The Dem- in the appointment of Mr. Moody, and chosen to make arrangements for a Mass sin, for it comes so easy in trade." At last it by bribes or cunning. Intelligent people in ocratic Committees exhorted the party to as we have before remarked, we believe vote for the Convention, for the reason, that nine-tenths of the people are entirely vote for the Convention, for the reason, that nine-tenths of the people are entirely among others, that the present constitution satisfied with the manner in which he has T. Davis, Lucius Nims, George D. Wells, endeavor to find out their use. is defective in this particular. Now their discharged his Auties from the first day of H. G. Parker and Charles H. Munn, were tune is enanged. The advocaces and self- his official career to the present. Mr. choson such Committee constituted champions of constitutional re- Moody will retire from the post, with the

the heart as if each one had a friend now perishing. Mr Moore, the second mate, had an assistant in the ship's carpenter, at this result. Not however entirely unat this result. Not however, entirely up- more for Chicopee, or who has more tho- road east of the Depot, leading from their to his house, which was at the rear of his shop, crn mines. Snow and ice have been unwelon the ground that the parties controlling roughly identified himself with every move. Shops on to the south walk, running down On his way thither he heard the rustling of come visitants in Calaveras County. In the the Convention were pledged to change the ment for the good of the village. If no Front street; and repair the foot-bridge in women's dresses, and in an instant he was higher mountain homes of the miners, heavy present system; but for other reasons. It worse appointments than these, were made, Spring street, opposite Mr. Lucius Har-caught; so he called them to him, and in the falls of snow have occurred during the past is surprising to us, that so large and re- we should not care so much as we now do, than's, many a pedestrian of rainy days, blandest manner said, "Sisters, ye have given month, and some of the tenants of mining camps spectable a body of men as the one now about the election of Postmasters becoming and dark nights, would bless them in their yourselves much trouble to appease this curios. have been driven from their places by the snow sitting in Boston, should adhere to the ma- a question for the people to settle at the hearts. they are in a "Barkis' state of mind, (will-woman was on board to whom he was to jority principle. After the experience that ballot box. The frincipal however remains the people of this State have had, of the the same, whatever the appointments may workings of such a law, and in this age of be, and we hope soon to see the day, when time and money saving—of progressive this great and often corrupted power, shall ideas in government as well as of reform be taken from the general government and

fundamental principle of republicanism, that friends at the end of four years, as his illus-

and a minority may control the affairs of hold of the paper; and we hope you ted illustrations of the sciences which they offer another step to be taken, which upsets his sustained, and a printing office should do argument. The constitution itself is to be well here." We say we don't know how be elected, who do not represent a pluralithat we have seen but a few moments that
morning of last week, two little girls who slept
wretches!

I have heard you wrangle and have been as high as 50 and 60 cents. The

We need not say that we shall be very pened frequently in this State, in former happy to receive subscriptions at any, and

Chicopee Falls, we think, should do a mystery. are laboring men, and they cannot and little more for the paper in town than she -well qualified for the purpose-to furnish us items of local interest, from week to

> Advertising patronage is solicited, at home and abroad.

> learn from the Republican of Thursday, that the late Legislature passed an act, making it an offence punishable by a fine will become operative on the 24th of the present month.

There may have been some good reason to the minds of the wise men composing the Singing.—The Misses Avondale—Jen-law; but in orr judgment, it is a piece of late Legislature for the passage of such a ny and Rosa—assisted by Messrs. White the most contemptible, "small potato" legreat satisfaction of their audience. Miss any expedient of a safe kind, to remedy the inconvenience experienced from the want of change. In this community particularly, there's a wonderful lot of goats round here." they have been very popular. They were Post-Office on Monday evening, to witness put in circulation quite extensively here, by Y. Tribune establishment: some of the Corporations, in paying their help, and the passage of this law will cause ers; 30 Correspondents; 1 Publisher; 6 by a committee consisting of the following a great amount of unnecessary trouble. Clerks; I Foreman of the Composing Room; eminent composers, viz. We are not sufficiently acquainted with 7 Assistant Foremen; 32 Regular Composibanking matters to be able to see what tors; 14 Substitutes; 4 Proof Readers; 4 harm could come from the circulation of fractional bills, and have not been able thus far to find any one who could tell us.

A notice of a State Temperance Our usual letter from our Boston Convention to be held in Springfield, on member. guardian, or with their consent in writing. dollars be drawn this way?

Our Greenfield friends seem deter-The Telegraph announces as among the mined that the Tunnel shall not go by

ing they have been holding up there, shows rious for selling small eggs. The village gos-Well, we are glad of it. We presnme that they have got the right sort of spunk; sips were ready to testify that they saw the that nine tenths of all the people doing and we like to see them make a show of eggs he bought, and found them to be very

to be held as speedily as possible.

we think a little of the Ames Co.'s money of a penny dip. All those that would pass Mining Intelligence.—The Sonora Herald poet, Ethan Pike, Esq., he begins to think which the fact exorts; there is a sinking of the Convention, consider it inexpedient through the smallest one he placed in a basket; and Calaveras Chronicle contain more than could be expended to the great benefit and the latest one he placed in a basket; and Calaveras Chronicle contain more than could be expended to the great benefit and the latest one he placed in a basket; and Calaveras Chronicle contain more than could be expended to the great benefit and the latest one he placed in a basket; and Calaveras Chronicle contain more than could be expended to the great benefit and the latest one he placed in a basket; and Calaveras Chronicle contain more than could be expended to the great benefit and the latest one he placed in a basket; and Calaveras Chronicle contain more than could be expended to the great benefit and the latest one he placed in a basket; and Calaveras Chronicle contain more than could be expended to the great benefit and the latest one he placed in a basket; and Calaveras Chronicle contain more than could be expended to the great benefit and the latest one he placed in a basket; and Calaveras Chronicle contain more than could be expended to the great benefit and the latest one he placed in a basket; and Calaveras Chronicle contain more than c

> day by a visit to Mr. Randall's shop in ily; the next size I sell half penny cheaper on week the sun shone bravely out, although the this place. Mr. Randall is making many a dozen than any of my neighbors, for cash, the mornings and evenings were cold. On Thursnice things, among which we noticed an smallest I send to those who will buy no other day rain set in, which continued during the improved machine for Telegraphing, upon way than on credit." The ladies were satisfied night, and on Friday morning we had the the "House" principle. We may have with the lesson in trade, and spread the news heaviest fall of snow of the year. The rain more to say of this at another time. His abroad till we heard it. patent Oil Dripper is having a great run in the market. Our thanks for the specimen received. With it we will try to keep rious discourse, said to have been lately deliv- prevalent.-

THE POPULAR EDUCATOR.—The June number of this journal published by Mr. F. en, mealy-mouthed preachers—I tell you the

submitted to the people, and if they adopt many have said this, or words amounting partment will not issue the new stamped en- want and prophets say—"Come under ground, lest their proceeds should be velopes till the first of July, a sufficient quan- hereafter! Will the prophets say—"Come under ground, lest their proceeds should be velopes till the first of July, a sufficient quan- hereafter! Will the prophets say—"Come under ground, lest their proceeds should be velopes till the first of July, a sufficient quan- hereafter! to counterfeit this paper as the stamp.

together in the second story of the residence brawl, and tell one another before me—"I'll canal of the Natoma company has been comof Mr. Keller, in Lancaster, Pa., after getting see you d—d first!" But I tell you the day pleted within a few days to Mormon Island out of bed, and as they were dressing them-will come when you will pray to Beelzebub to and is now supplying the whole section with selves, discovered a snake in their bed. The escape his clutches, and what will be his an-water, at which point miners are congregating years, that persons have been elected to all times. Our office is open during the alarm was immediately given, and it was killed Congress after repeated trials, who receiv- business hours of every working-day; and by Mr. Keller. It was a black water snake, ed a larger number of votes at the first we are looking for some of those who would twenty inches long, and had evidently been in the bed all night; but how it got there is a

is a good specimen of the popular piety of the templation of the readers of The Musical fice at Mormon Island, has been caught, and

"O Lord, be with our army in Mexico, whether it be right or wrong, bless it. We of the democratic party are charged with making to the President's message."

proved by the Governor, May 25th, and was applied to, on Hood's death, for a contributhe muzikel wurld and Times and we all like "To cheer the widow's heart in her distress,

To make provision for the fatherless; Is but a Christian's duty, and none should Resist the heart appeal of Widow Hood." This must have pleased Hood in his grave, letter and I wont neather. and is equal to almost anything he ever wrote.

KIDS AND GOATS-Mr. Verigreen attended fashionable entertainment, and was requested by a friend to notice the white kids. Mr. Verigreen's mind was on the farm at

home, and as he looked round upon the mustached faces that surrounded him, wonderingly, his friend asked him if he saw them.

Office Boys; 1 Foreman of Press Room; 2 Assistants; 10 Feeders; 2 Engineers; 3 wrapper-writers; 6 occupied in the Mail-room,

granting any certificate of marriage to any ed in the Musical Review. All others will be and Lewis Cass was rocked by his staid New male person under the age of twenty-one, or to returned, if desired.

and 26 Carriers-Total, 174.

An aged Quaker, who kept a grocery in the appointments Thursday, that of W. W. default. The following account of a meet-vicinity of Albany, at one time became noto

truih it would not benefit me or thee, and I who practice upon the precepts taught them, Resolved, That a Committee of seven be don't wish to lie. It is a pity that lying is a who are not smart enough to cheat the gallows Meeting of the citizens of Franklin County, was resolved by some of the spinsters to watch California, and they do up intelligence "brown." his actions through the cracks of his shutters Within two days we have had four steamer

THERE are one or two places where ly passing eggs through the holes, by the light balance, during the past four months. I sort my eggs into three sizes by means of of the weather in Calaveras County:

A CURIOUS SERMON.

ered by an eccentric preacher at Oxford :-"I am not one of your fashionable fine-spok-

swer? "I'll see you d-d first!" WHERE'S THE SCHOOLMASTER? utes past nine o'clock, we had no idea that water there by the first day of June. The An erratic but pretty honest Democrat it is anybody could be so fearfully illiterate as must work will open one of the richest and most exwill not leave their business to attend to has hitherto done. We have made arrange- said during the Mexican War, made the fol- be the writer of the subjoined letter; which lowing allusion to the American Army in one we publish (minus the post-mark, as we would of his prayers at a church prayer-meeting. It not willingly expose the author) for the con- in the robbery of Adams & Co's Express Of-

> World and Times :-" April day 171853.

---montgumury Co. Penn. "Deer sur of the Muzikel Wurld & Times,-FRACTIONAL BANK BILLS.—We a war of conquest; but we believe it to be a I take this prezent liburtee to inform yew thoze enter into an argument of the subject before you, much obliged to you. Send mee Some of that but for further particulars we would refer you Newspapur if yew pleze for I am very glad too the Bay, yesterday sold in this market the lathole year if its sewts mee but I like to sea em theres no danger for our postmaster cant read \$8,000.—Alta California. righting. and dont pay the postage on yure Another terrible fire has occurred at San

I submit miself your affecshunate friend."

Musical World and Times.

The following is the regular force of the N. on or before the 30th day of June next, activities to the talent of the actress. companied by a sealed envelope enclosing the 1 Editor, 10 Assistant Editors; 13 Report- author's name. The Premium to be awarded

> W. V. WALACE, J. G. MAEDER, JOHN ZUNDEL.

tee to be next to the best in point of intrinsic fondling a China lap-dog on the carpet: Dans merit and adaptation to please our readers, will, liel Webster's father made a cradle for little Town clerks are forbidden by law from if thought expedient, be retained and publish Dan, out of a pine log, with an axe and auger;

State Convention, at Concord, on Thursday the hour for going to press. We ask our 23d insts., came to hand too late for in- any female under the age of eighteen, except it. Chicopee has some of the musical talent of trough. The greatest architects of the manusionate or not, take a muddy dog into her nominated N. B. Baker of Concord, for Gover- readers to excuse its non-appearance, and sertion. Those interested will please re- be on the application of the parent, master or the world, within its borders, can't the hundred facture of genius are Poverty and Republicans

CALIFORNIA:

ARRIVAL OF THE EL DORADO

\$1,000,000 IN GOLD.

The El Dorádo, Capt. Davenport, arrived at N. York on Weduesday morning, bringing the U. S. Mail, passengers and treasure of steamer Panama, which left San Francisco on the 7th

The El Dorado left Aspinwall the evening of

on the Isthmus, and the health of the residents

This resolution was put into execution one from San Juan del Sud-bringing nearly 2,000 night, and our enough they caught him actual passengers. The arrivals and departures about

ity, and I will therefore tell all to ye. Ye see and cold weather. The following is a specimen,

WE were much pleased the other those holes. The largest I use in my own fam- SNOW STORM.—In the early part of the poured down during the day, and the cold was intense. To make things worse, people had generally taken down their stoves, and all was An English paper contains the following cu-gloom and misery. The blues were awfully

But The Chronicle gives more flattering ac-

counts of mining prospects in that section. It requires but a visit to a section of coun-Now is the Time to Subscribe.— number of this journal published by hir. I. plain truth. What are your pastimes? Cards, try where water is obtained by artificial means, and dice-fiddling and dancing, guzzling, and to realize the idea of the inexhaustible resourabove maxim, the principal is destroyed said to us, "we are glad you have taken are made attractive to the eye by well execu-Will all of the four knaves give you a passport section of our county the mines are intersected to Heaven? No! Can you fiddle yourselves by the ditches of water companies, and their into a berth among the sheep? No? You beneficial effects are felt on all sides. A large will dance yourselves to damnation among the and industrious population is gathered around. Post Office Envelores.—The P. O. De- goats! You may guzzle wine here, but you'll and the amount of gold dug out is beyond calpartment will not issue the new stamped en- want a drop of water to cool your tongues culation. We have heard of parties who wash

New Diggings.—We understand from a with lies to please you; I will tell you the discovered between that place and McDowell plian truth. Amnon and Mammon and Moloch Hill, yielding an average of from three to five SINGULAR OCCURRENCE.—On Wednesday are making Bethoron hot for you! Profane cents to the bucket. Some of the prospects from all quarters. We are also informed that the Natoma company are extending their canals as rapidly as possible to Rhodes' and the Until last Tuesday morning, at twenty min- Willow Springs, and fully expect to have the tensive mining regions in California. - Union.

CAUGHT.—One of the scoundrels connected is now lodged safely on board the prision brig. His name is withholden for the development of more facts.

The distinct shock of an earthquake was felt at Weaverville on Tuesday morning, the war of defense. But, oh Lord, we could not few hasty lines I let yew no that I am very 26th ult.

RICH DIGGINGS.—A gentleman from across sea em az I ken sea whats in em. He take em a est proceeds of a rich load of potatoes, for the Good Neighbor-Hood.—When Mrs. Norton furst. i no fore mens in mi naburhood that like ty-five tuns in the lot, and they were taken by a tion to the fund then raising for his destitute em if you Dont send the newspapurs. Send a gentleman had previously sold from the same widow, and headed by Sir Robert Peel with lettur back as soon as possible and and right in little patch several hundred tuns of the article, tha munificent donation of £50, she sent a lib- it if we must pay before we had that paper or at prices fully remunerative. A smaller lot of after the year and if you Send papers then the same sort, or rather not quite so desirable, Right on a peace of pager and put it in em for from Santa Cruz, netted the producer over

> Francisco. On the 2d of May there was an extensive fire destroying \$100,000 worth of property, and three lives.

MRS. SINCLAIR.—We have to welcome the appearance of a star of the first magnitude up-ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR PREMIUM.—The on the horizon of California theatricals. Mrs. Publishers of the Musical Review and Choral Catherine N. Sinclair arrived at San Francis-Advocate, offer a premium of one hundred dol- co yesterday morning, in the steamer Panama. lars for the best plain vocal composition in four The celebriety that has attended her theatrical "No," said he, "I don't see any kids, but parts, not exceeding in length four music pages career has preceded her, and all California of the Review when printed, and to reach the of-will be on the tiptoe of expectation, first to fice of said paper, 23 Park Row, New York, gratify curiosity, and afterward to render just San Francisco Herald? W

Intellect can't bear fashionable refinement.

and dies under it in one or two generations. If you would select a youth who is likely to make his mark in the world, take one who is carting mud in a clam-shell wagon, or building houses Three compositions, judged by the committin the sand : and not the delicate baby who is Hampshire mother, in a second-hand sugar

CHANGES ON THE TEXAN COAST. We find the annexed interesting article in The Indianola (Texas) Bulletin:

The most casual observer will notice at various points along this coast singular formations giving evidence that the sea was once where now is all high and dry. In Indianola there is a ridge of shells parallel with the bay, half a mile distant, and nearly two miles in length, that is from twelve to fifteen or eighteen feet above the level of the bay. On either side is low ground, as if channels had been there. In the lower part of our corporate limits, around the Powder Horn, are numerous mounds of oyster and other shells, from 8 to 15 feet high and densely covered with sophora, persimmon hackberry, &c., some of them appearing very old. The ridge first mentioned was also cov ered in the same way when the place was first settled. Every indication proves conclusively that these formatious were thrown up ages ago; but the question arises, how was it done We feel very well satisfied that the answer has been correctly given by others; that is, that these shell mounds and ridges were caused by the gulf before the peninsula was formed, and while this was the gulf shore. We have seen the remains of logs on this bay shore, which it were increditable to believe were thrown there by the bay in its modern state; they were doubtless thrown there by the gulf before the peninsula served as a breakwater to its pow

this kind around Matagorda and Espiritu Santo | Springfield. In Boston, 4th inst., Hon. Thomas Russell, one of Bay, with which we are not so familiar. One is, that Green Lake, now an isolated sheet of water, was once an arm of Espiritu Santo Bay, as is abundantly proven by its shelly shores and the channel of Smuggler's Bayou; another is the rapidity with which the last named bay daughter of Rev. E. T. Taylor, better known as "Father Taylor," the sailor's preacher.

At Charleston, S. C., 31st ult., Donald G. Mitchell, ("Ik Marvel") of Connecticut, to Mary F., daughter of William B. Pringle, of C.

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Immediately around Indianola, we have been witnesses to material changes in the low grounds during the past five years. Land that J. R. Childs, Editor & Publisher five years ago stood generally under water, is now only covered by the highest tides, showing an actual rise in the earth. Then it was exceedingly boggy-now it is passed at all points.

· : While on this subject we may notice another fact apparent to all who have long resided on the coast. We allude to the change on the coast prairies in draining and drying up after wet weather. These prairies now diain off in at most half the time that was required a few years ago. The roads dry up much more speedily then formerly, after rain coases. This twents for sech subsequent insertion.

Advertisements making not more than a Square, for fourteen lines) will be inserted three times for one dollar, and for every subsequent insertion twenty-five cents. Larger advertisements charged in the same proportion.

Those exceeding seven lines will be charged as a square; and those making seven lines or less, will be inserted three times for seventy-five cents, and twenty-five cents. speedily than formerly after rain ceases. This ty cents for each subsequent insertion. interesting fact is accounted for in three one Square for three months advertising, \$3.50 ways: 1, the large number of wagon roads that " " six " \$6.00 " \$10.00" have been opened and traveled; 2, by the great with the privlege of changing. increase in cow trails through the prairie; and,! 3, by the grass being kept much shorter than formerly. These causes all combine to assist in draining the prairies, and the longer they DONE WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH are settled and the more they are pastured by stock the more rapidly will they be drained.— Every road, trail, ditch and wagon rut seem CHICOPEE POST-OFFICE. to lead off the excess of water; and as this draining process goes forward, and the earth becomes trodden by cattle and horses, we may expect to see many springs break out along the banks of what are now dry creeks. This has been the case in all the old settled portions of Texas. There are branches in Jackson County that were dry twenty years ago, but as soon as stock restorted to their margins springs appeared, and they soon became living streams.

From New-Mexico.—By recent mails from New Mexico, former intelligence as to the deplorably depressed state of affairs there is confirmed. The Santa Fe Gazett, in acknowledging that many of the wealthy citizens are on the point of leaving the country, perhaps forever, argues with them to remain and try what may be done under the new set of circumstances to grow up under the anticipated construction of the Pacific Railroad, if it shall pass through the Territory.

Don Ambrosio Armijo is stated to be likely to enter the lists for the Delegateship to Congress with the present incumbent. Armijo is said to be quite popular among nis his countrymen

[Nat. Intelligencer.]

Gold Dollar Test.—Dr. Gideon B Smith

it is derived. This is the significant and appropriate title of the true Digostive Fluid, or Gastric Juice, prepared by Dr J. S. Houghton, of Philadelphia, from the fourth Stomach of the Ox, for the cure of Indigestion and Dyspepsia. It is nature's own remedy for an unhealthy stomach. No art of man can equal its curative powers. It renders good eating perfectly consistent with health. See the figure of the Ox, in another part of this paper to enter the lists for the Delegateship to Con-

GOLD DOLLAR TEST .- Dr. Gideon B Smith has invented a very ingenious contrivance for detecting spurious coin of the gold dollar stamp. It is a small box with a silt in the led, which will admit the genuine coin only. If a spurious coin passes through the slit, it will not sink, because it is resisted by a weight inside, superior to the leverage by whick the true coin overpoises the weight. And if the spurious coin is made so large that its weight equals the true coin, it will not pass through the aperture. The article might be made to sell at a low price and thus come into general use.

P. Dr. M. Woodworth—Dear Sir,—Having been for years afflicted with a disease of a scrofulous nature, and seeing the name of Deacon E. Johnson, of your place; Renedict; and James Drew, of White Hill, (persons with whom I am acquainted) annexed to commendatory notices of your Syrup, I and after using a little more than one bottle, I am prepared to express my belief in its efficacy, and if persevered in, that it will not for me what all other medicines have to do—viz, perform a thorough, radical cure; and further, that it is the best family medicine ever offered to the public.

Very respectfully yours,

Pastor of the Milplain Baptist Church.

Milplain, Ct., Aug. 23, 1852.

June 4-3m

The Dear Turo, Or Three Dollars, In GOING TO

WILSON'S & CO.

The best Clothing Room in the State. New choice and large Stock, over their Store, Springfield.

June 4-3t

WILSON & CO.

ARE daily opening NEW GOODS. We have now in Store the largest and best assortment of has invented a very ingenious contrivance for price and thus come into general usc.

change Block, in Holyoke, to A. B. Howe, · man Street block of wooden tenements, togeth-

M'Crary aged 18 years, left the Suffield Institute Ct., on the 27th of April, and has not since been heard from. He is the son of Dr. Mc-Crary, of Agawam, West Springfield. It is feared that the young man may be laboring under a slight mental aberration, as there is no other conceivable, way of accounting for his leaving all the comforts of a happy home, and affectionate parents, to whom he was devotedly FERN LEAVES, from Fanny's Portfolio. For attached. Paners conving the above will attached. Papers copying the above wil greatly oblige the afflicted parents and friends and any one having information respecting him, will confer a favor, and be liberally re warded, by communicating the same to Dr. Edwin McCrary, Springfield, Mass.

Coinage of the Mint for May.-From the Treasurer's statement of the coinage of the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia, for the month of May, we learn there were 967.759 pieces of gold coined, amounting to \$2,823,506; of which \$508,870 was in Quarter Eagles, and \$655,161 in Dollars. The aggregate gold coinage is not equal to that of April, but the number of pieces coined is greater. The falling off is in the Eagles and Double Eagles, and the increase in the more convenient coins and the increase in the more convenient coins. of Quarter Eagles and Dollars Of silver, 2,990,008 pieces were coined, in Halves, Quarers, Dimes and Half-Dimes of the new stand ard, amounting in value to \$610,004. Of cop- No. 9 Merchant's Row, (Cabot Hall Building) per, 912,019 Cents were coined. Total number of pieces coined, 4,869,786; total value, \$5.739,340 30. In the months of April and May, the amount of gold refined and cast into bars, was \$2,296,716 11. Gold bullion depos ited during the month of May, \$4,425,000, principally from California. Silver bullion deposited, \$1,447,000. The gold deposits for the first five months of this year, exceed those of the corresponding period last year, by \$6,-

BORN. In this village, June 1st, a son to Job Cronin. In this village, June 6, a daughter (Harriet Beecher Stowe) to T. H. Ringgold.

MARRIED.

There are many other interesting facts of W. Pomerov, to Jannette R. Warriner, both of

We found upon our table, in company with the

WEEKLY JOURNAL,

A FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

OFFICE IN THE ROOM UNDER

CABOT HALL. TERMS-\$2.00 a year; \$1.75 in advance. A discount made to Agents and

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Job Printing OF EVERY VARIETY,

AT THIS OFFICE.

Mails arrive from Boston and beyond Connecticut and West Way Albany and beyond North way New York City and beyond Springfield Hartford and New Haven Ashelyville Chicopee Falls

Mails close for Boston and beyond Connecticut and West way Albany and beyond Albany and Devolud

East Way

11,45

North Way

New York City and beyond

Springfield

11,30 A. M. & 4,30

Hartford & New Haven

11,30 ... & 4,30 1,30 P. M Ashleyville Chicopee Falls

A mail closes on Tuesday and Friday of every week at 3 o'clock P. M. for Europe.
The postage on all letters sent by the Isthmus Steamers to places not within the jurisdiction of United States, must be pre-paid.
Office open daily (Sunday's excepted) from 7 1-2 A. M. to 9 P. M.

L. A. MOODY, P. M. "This is the significant and appropriate it is derived. This is the significant and appropriate

DR. M. WOODWORTH-Dear Sir,-Having been

price and thus come into general usc.

SALES OF REAL ESTATE AT HOLYOKE.—On
Tuesday, J. Kavanaugh, auctioneer, sold Exchange Block, in Holyoke, to A. B. Howe, change Block, in Holyoke, to A. B. Howe, Roswell P. Crafts, and Luman Bartlett, for \$14,475. Two building lots on High Street were to the same parties for \$1,066. The Lyman Street block of wooden tenements, together with the livery stable on the same lot, was knocked down to R. G. Marsh, for \$6,153.—One small building lot on High Street brought \$507; and was purchased by Mr. Flyn.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.—William R. M'Crary aged 18 years, left the Suffield Institute

Who desired a slight cough or cold; you allow what you consider a slight cough or cold; you allow what you consider a slight cough or cold; you allow what you consider a slight cough or cold; you have what you consider a slight cough or cold; you allow what you consider a

world.

Be not deceived, remember that spurious imitations
and other preparations of Wild Cherry abound
broughout the land, but it is Dr. Wistar's that has oerformed so many thousand wonderful cures, therefore buy no other but the genuine, original Balsam of Wild Cherry, signed I. Butts on the wrapper.

AGENTS—J. S. Bagg, Warren Smith, Chicopee; R.

Wright, North Wilbraham; —— Shepard, Chaster Factories; R. Robinson and & Co., Blandford; S. Dick-

ARPER'S MAGAZINE, Vol. 7, No. 1. Circulation 125.000 copies monthly. Subsoribers supplied at reduced prices, at Brown's, 4 Merchant's Eet for 6 cents a piece. Exchange street, Chicopes. Row.

Notice to Creditors.

A LL persons having just claims against the sub-scriber, are requested to present the same imme-diately, as I am desirous of paying what Ireally oue. Chicopee, June 113t* WILLIAM P. CROSS.

Notice.

ARAD HITCHCOCK.

J.S. BAGG,

Chicopee, Mass. Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs and choice Groceries, Manufacturers' Articles, Perfumery, Brushes, &c. PATENT MEDICINES OF ALL KINDS. Medicines delivered at all hours of the Night.

AR-SHOWE & CO.'S SUPERIOR (cheap) GREEN and BLACK TEA, and Fresh Ground Cuba and Java Coffee.

> Congress Water, FRESH FROM THE SPRING.

DIVISION NO. 205.

LL persons indebted to Division No. 205, are requested to call and settle their accounts with P. STREETER, one door west of the Eagle Hotel, Chicopee. Those neglecting to attend to the above request, will find their bills in other hands, after a reasonable time has been allowed for a settlement.

June 11-tf

P. H. STREETER.

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

June 11-3t HARRIET HITCHCOCK, Adm'trix.

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WILLIAM GREEN, Adm tor.

REMOVAL.

THE subscriber owing to the large increase of business and for the better accommodation of his customers, has removed to the large and commodious dian give notice to all persons interested therein, by causing an attested copy of this order to be published in the Chicopee Weekly Journal printed in Chicopee three weeks successively, previous to said day; at which time and place they may be heard concerning the same.

OLIVER B. MORRIS, Judge of Best and commodions of the system. Sid, a Tonic which gives tone and strength to the nervous system, renewing health and vigor to all parts of the body. 4th, a Cathartic which acts in perfect harmony with the other ingredients, and operating on the Bowels, and expelling the whole mass of corrupt and vitiated matter and purifying the blood, which desirable Stock of Millinery and Fanor Composition of the system. 3d, a Tonic which gives tone and strength to the nervous system, renewing health and vigor to all parts of the body. 4th, a Cathartic which acts in perfect harmony with the other ingredients, and operating on the Bowels, and expelling the whole mass of corrupt and vitiated matter and purifying the blood, which desirable Stock of Millinery and Fanor Composition of his customers, has removed to the large and commodious stores health.

TO FEMALE.

Copy—Attest, Wm. L. Sміти, Reg. Probate, pro tem.

10 the Hon. Oliver B. Morris, Judge of Probate, Le., for the County of Hampden.

ABRAHAM RISING, Jr., respectfully represents that by the will of Samuel Olds, late of Southwick, in the County of Hampden aforesaid, deceased, certain trusts were committed to him. That it has become inconvenient to him to act longer as trustee under seid will said will.

He therefore prays for leave to resign said trust, and that William Olds, of Chicopec, in said County, may be appointed trustee in his stead.

ABRAHAM RISING, Jr.

9,15 A.M. HAMPDEN, SS. At a Probate Court holden at Springfield, within and for said County, on the first Tuesday of June, A. D. 1853. On the representation aforesaid, ordered, that the further consideration thereof be referred to

that the further consideration thereof be referred to a Probate Court to be holden at Springfield, in and for said County, on the first Tuesday of July next, and that the Petitioner notify all persons interested of the pendency thereof, by causing each of them in the Commonwealth to be served with an attested copy thereof, and of this order, at least fourteen days before the time of holding said Court, and notifying such as are out of the Commonwealth by a like copy published in the Chicopee Weekly Journal three weeks successively before said Court.

OLIVER B. MORRIS, Judge of Probate.

Copy—Attest,

Copy-Attest, WM. L. SMITH, Pegister Probate pro tem

DRESS GOODS Barege DeLaines, Poplins, DeBage and DeBage Robes,
Toi D'Indie, Chambrays, Ginghams, Prints, Slate
Linens, Nankeens, Black and Colored India Crapes,
Twilled India Silks, Summer Silks and Shawls, Visites
and Mantillas on hand and made to order.
Dry Goods, Carpets, Millinery and Dress Making
Rooms, Corner Store, fronting on Main and Court
streets, Springfield.
No Goods exhibited outside.
June 4-4t ROCKWOOD & CO.

SAVE

ARE daily opening NEW GOODS: We have now in Store the largest and best assortment of DRESS GOODS:

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Is a beautiful assortment of NEW MILLINERY, which we are offering very low.

In short, the largest stock and the best Store in the State is found at the New Store, (North Store) opposite Hampden Hall, Balconies in front, Main Street, Springfald Springfield.

PARTICULAR NOTICE. ALL persons indebted to the subscriber, will find their bills with Mr. Rice, at the Millinery Store, recently occupied by me, who is authorised to settle the same. All bills that are not paid in thirty days from same. All bills that are not paid in the same, this date, will be left with an attorney for collection H. HUTCHINS.

J. & G. LOVEJOY. DENTISTS. STILL remain at the old stand over Isaac Bullens & Co. Corner of Cabot and Exchange Streets, where they may be found at all hours of the day ready to wait on those who may need their services.

VOLNEY WINCHELL,

Tactories; R. Robinson and & Co., Blandford; S. Dicknson, South Hadley.

June 4-2t

WHOLESALE and retail dealer in Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, Looking Glasses, Pocket and Table Cutlery, Brittania Pots, and Casters, Iron, Brittania Plated and Silver Spoons, Steel, German Silver Plated and Gold Spectacles, Scissors, Shears, Combs, Fans, Beads, Brushes, Portmoneys, Perfumeror sale at Brown's.

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L. JENKS

Dry Goods and Millinery No. 27 Exchange Street, Chicopce.

Bonnets! A splendid assortment of Bonnets, Ribbons and

SHOES! A good assortment of Ladies and Misses Shoes. N. B. Bonnets repaired, bleached and pressed.

*Carpets. THIS DAY received from New York Auction:—00 Rolls LINEN CARPETING for 17 cts. per yard.

75 " DUTCH " 371-2" " 100 DUTCH "-INGRAIN" SUPERFINE" KIDDERMINISTER

Also, 3-Ply in the rich modern styles, embracing many new and beautiful patterns of the most elegant colors, the prices of which are much less than such goods are usally sold for.

Also, VELVETS and TAPESTRES. We are now

qua brand.

Also, ENGLISH DRUGGETS, in all widths.

Also, PAINTED FLOOR CLOTHS. In these Pure Zinc Falls,

Pure and extra White Lead, Colors of all kinds, Furniture and Coach Varnish, Pure Linseed Oil, Spirits

Turpentine &c. For sale low, by

June 11-6t

J. S. BAGG.

In this establishment we retail as well as wholesale and purchasers will find a full and complete assortment of everything usually kept in a first class Carnet Store.

Regulators of the Prices of Carpeting,
Hanover street, (nearly opposite the American
House.) Boston.
June 4-3t.

HAMPDEN, SS.

A. TAKEN on execution and will be sold at Public Auction, on the 17th day of June next, at two o'clock, P. M., at the Cabot House, in Chicopee, all the right in equity that Richard W. Roche has to redeem any Real Estate in said town, by him mortgaged. Further particulars at the sale.

N. CUTLER, D. Sheriff.

New Book Lindery in Spring-

TOTICE is hereby given, that I have constituted business connected with the settlement of the estate of Hiram Hitchcock, late of Chicopee.

June 11-3t HARRIET HITCHCOCK, Adm'trix.

NOTICE is hereby given, that I have constituted business connected with the settlement of the estate of fill kind of Blank Books, and the binding of Periodicals, Music, &c., and the re-binding of old books. All kinds of work done promptly, and in as good style, and as cheaply as in any other establishment. For example, the estate of Rufus Green, late of Chicopee, in the county of Hampden, deceased; and has taken upon himself that trust, by giving bonds as the law directs. And all persons having demands upon the estate of the Office, Sanford street, next door to the Republican in the construction of the set of the Chicopee. ing or Binding, may be left there or at his Printing Office, Sanford street, next door to the Republican

shionable styles, Lace Veils, Mohair Long and Short litts, Undersleeves, Gloves, Embroideries, Handkerliefs, &c. &c.

We are receiving weekly addditions to our Stock

The latest styles, and would invite the attention of the latest styles, and would invite the attention of the latest styles, and would invite the attention of the latest styles, and would invite the attention of the latest styles, and would invite the attention of the latest styles, and would invite the attention of the latest styles, and would invite the attention of the latest styles, and would invite the attention of the latest styles, and would invite the attention of the latest styles, and would invite the attention of the latest styles, and would invite the attention of the latest styles, and would invite the attention of the latest styles, and would invite the attention of the latest styles, and would invite the attention of the latest styles, and would invite the attention of the latest styles, and would invite the attention of the latest styles, and would invite the attention of the latest styles. of the latest styles, and would invite the attention of purchasers, assuring them that it will be for their in-terest to call before purchasing.

The Millinery Department will be under the super-vision of Mrs. Rice, who assures her friends and cus-

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No. 25 Exchange Street, Chicopee, Mass. THIS day offers to the citizens of Chicopee and vicinity, a superior assortment of HATS, CAPS, BOOTS and SHOES; which will be sold at the very lowest prices for cash. As he manufactures Hats, he is able to suit the taste of any and all. The latest spring and Summer Styles are in, and going out with a rush. Call and examine and we will try to S. W. PARSHLEY.

MILLINERY MRS. HUBBARD will return from New York in a few days with Fashionable Summer Millinery.

ROCKWOOD & CO., June 4-4t

New Firm and New Goods R. B. JOHNSON & CO.

NEW SPRING GOODS. English, German and American BROAD CLOTHS.

Black and Fancy.

CASSIMERES AND DOESKINS. Rich Silk, Grenadine, Cachmere and Satin VESTIWES. A full assortment of GENTLEMEN'S GOODS, Embracing all kinds of Sale and Custom

CH_CD HIME ELEGANT FURNISHING GOODS Gloves, Collars, Bosoms, White and Fancy Shirts, Scarfs, Napoleon Neck Ties, Black and Fancy Satin Stocks, Fancy Neck Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, &c. A good asortment of

BOYS' CLOTHING. We pay particular attention to the manufacture of Custom Clothing, and are ready at all times to supply orders for any article connected with a gentleman's wardrobe, at a reasonable price. All custom garments warranted to fit or no eale.

We have adopted the cash system, and mean strictly to adhere to it, and to cash purchashers we will offer special indepenents. ffer special inducements.

March 16-tf

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March 2-tf.

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Buckwheat-or Beechwheat as it should have been called, for it was named from our fellow-citizen, Mr. Longworth. He some sverity, "But, child, you do know, and its resemblance to the beech nut—is an wrote an order for his carpenter to get a you must tell me," when the thought occurred excellent crop as far as it goes, and for the supply of shingles, who sent it by the dray- to me that there was more truth in her answer uses required. It is easily raised, requir- man to the lumber-yard. The lumber-man than I was willing to give her credit for. ing neither an extra rich soil nor a culture failed to decipher it, and inquired of the ing neither an extra rich soil nor a culture failed to decipher it, and inquired of the part, drew from her the history of her little exwent than good management re-drayman what the order was few, and who pedition. She had been sent away feeling that quires for any crop. The late period in sent it. The drayman knew who had writ- it was quite a relief to be out of sight of her. the season when it may be sown allows a destruction of weeds at a time when such destruction of weeds at a time when such of the destruction of weeds at a time when such of the destruction of weeds at a time when such of the destruction of weeds at a time when such of the destruction of weeds at a time when such of the destruction of weeds at a time when such of the destruction of weeds at a time when such of the destruction of weeds at a time when such of the destruction of weeds at a time when such of the destruction of weeds at a time when such of the destruction of weeds at a time when such of the destruction of weeds at a time when such of the destruction of weeds at a time when such of the destruction of the destruction of weeds at a time when such of the destruction of the d destruction of weeds at a time when such of the destruction of weeds at a time when such of the destruction of weeds at a time when such of the destruction of weeds at a time when such of the destruction of weeds at a time when such of the destruction of the such of the such

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"Did I write this?" at last he inquired of last necessary at last necessar gion where the summers are shorter than the drayman. "I suppose so," was the repick some pretty flowers, and then forgotten it. I through it to Brunhild's couch shall be her lord ours, and a good crop obtained. It is ply, "for you handed it to me."— I saw how it was, and received a lesson. desirable to roll the ground after sowing. "Well," said he, "I doubt it. I can't Mary perceived clearly enough the general In addition to the common reasons for so read a word of it, at any rate. Don't you idea that she had done wrong, but could not see the hitherto impenetrable flames, and finds the doing, the crop grows low, and is liable, know what it is for?" The drayman an- where the wrong lay, or how, or why she had doing, the crop grows low, and is hable, know what it is for?" The drayman an-where the wrong lay, or how, or why she had castle in the deepest repose. The brown hunt-ing-dogs were snuffing in their dreams, and the 20,000 Boxes No. 1 India Cracker, Gilt Labels; foul with sand or earth, and thus injure until the carpenter came home to dinner, the flour made from the grain. The land inquired for the shingles, that Mr. should be in good tilth otherwise there is Longworth was able to ascertain the pur-

way is to set up the gavels on the buts for words can make it. deep slumber; and as Sieginea nastened on, an drying, and to carry to the floor and Justice Baldwin, of the United States something of this kind which made her look so that he encountered slept, sle thresh immediately. The crop is liable to Supreme Court, was another individual of perplexed, and led her to say "I don't he entered Brunhild's chamber, and thereshe heat if stacked or packed closely in a mow. this class of writers. During the agitation know," heat if stacked or packed closely in a mow. The grain requires thorough cleaning if it of the tariff question, in 1816, he was a is to be eaten by human beings, but when Member of Congress from Allegheny and evidence of sullenness on the part of children, lies beautious as a statue of Parian markle, limb that is attended to, and the grain is well Butler districts in Pensylvania, and genefloured, it furnishes cakes for winter use rally wrote home to his constituency at floured, it furnishes cakes for winter use rally wrote home to his constituency at we deal with the child, just as if it knew as astonishment he leans on his faithful sword, which many people do not know how to Pittsburg twice a week, to advise its promuch and could reason as well as ourselves. dispense with.

crop for sod ground to be had. We have mates, each being expected to contribute tant. known full crops to be obtained on such a large share to the deciphering. Having lands.—Prarie Farmer.

TO PREVENT MILK FROM . SOURING.

A correspondent of the Ohio Farmer

gives the following plan: "Agreeable to your request I will give "are not sailors very, very small men?" you an account of our experience in the milk from becoming sour. We have kept so small?" from Mty to a hundred and fifteen cows two the past season. We strain the milk going to sleep in his watch."

at night into a tin vat set in a wooden one. into which we pump cold water for the purpose of cooling it. Thus it is kept day rallying the Turkish Ambassador on the sweet till morning, with very little trouble, Alcoran allowing to each Mussulman so many when we strain in the morning's milk, wives. "It is true, madame," replied the Turk, which is warmed sufficiently by heating the water in the wooden vat. Thus we several find the various charles and decomposition the water in the wooden vat. Thus we ments which many Euglishwomen, like your proceed until Saturday night, when the ladyship, singly possess." milk is set and the curd made which is

Sunday morning the milk is strained into enlightened Mahomedan to a missionary wooden bowls, which are painted inside is characteristic of the race of Moslems: and out with a thick coat of paint, smooth "Your religion," said he, "gives me three tiful one, on whose brow the halo of woman- work for the head, and brewers for the stomach

Monday when it is skimmed and made into cheese. The result has been that we have not lost a bowl of milk the past summer."

CURE FOR ROSE BUGS. A subscriber wishes to know if any one damask rose-bushes, and they will never The Granite Farmer presents the fol- garden with almost every kind of fruit, her errand.

Humorous.

AMUSING ANECDOTES.

A scrawl is the perfection of modern penmanship, on which many individuals value themselves. Speech, Talleyrand re- which so many children have chased. At all thoughts; a plain and honest man would quite forgotten the impressive injunction of the

lime best, perhaps, as it surely destroys it. read off by the messenger, and by the mes- "I don't know," she said after considerable

his medicine.

Butler districts in Pensylvania, and generally wrote home to his constituency at Pittsburg twice a week, to advise its progress. When a letter of this kind came, gress. When a letter of this kind came, are aware of. Too often we deal with the child, just as if it knew as much and could reason as well as ourselves.

Be just to the children. Be gentle with the braves Siegfried, and exclaims, "Destiny has brave Siegfried, and exclaims, "Destiny has been fulfilled none but the bravest of the brave Siegfried to call at the Buckwheat is perhaps the very best a general gathering was held of his inti-children.—[Mother's Journal and Family Visi-been fulfilled; none but the bravest of the brave often witnessed this, I can safely aver that

I never knew a letter of his read through, short of the labors of five individuals, at Maker of heaven and earth." least,- [Cincinnati Advertiser.

"Papa" said a little boy to his parent "No, my dear," answered the father,

"Because," replied the young idea,

ELEGANT COMPLIMENT .- Lady Cork was one "and it permits it that the husband may in several find the various charms and accomplish-

kept until Monday and made into cheese. A Poser.—The following reply of an and out with a thick coat of paint, smooth 1 our rengion, saled no, gives me three hood paled under the white flag of death?

and where twenty men have stomachs, but one lets, &c., relating to the Company.

WM. G. Surru M. D., Medical Examiner.

Sunday Reading.

BE GENTLE WITH THE CHILDREN you know what will come, if you don't!" These death.—Olive Branch. can suggest a method of preventing the words, spoken in no very pleasant tone, fell yearly incursions of the rose-bug, and upon my ear, as I passed through the hall to having heard considerable complaint my study. They were addressed by Betsy, the among our neighbors of having their cu-house-maid, to a sprightly, but not very thoughtcumbers, grapes and other fruit destroyed ful child of seven summers, whom she was sendby these insects, I will suggest a remedy. ing with a message to a farm-house, some Plant in the center of your garden a few quarter of a mile distant. Mary set out at once, and, taking a seat a moment after, near a window which overlooked the road, my eye light on anything else. We have a large caught the form of the child, bounding away on

There is hardly anything in this cold world. four bunches of damask rose bushes and I bright and affectionate daughter. I doubt Among the insect enemies to the turnip never saw in the whole garden, a rose-bug whether the much and justly eulogized love ing. Prompted by the recollection of what the first few moments, the memory of the charge which she had received, seemed to give energy to the child's purpose, and she skipped along as if determined to obey to the letter. But, in passing the door of a neighbor, something attracted her attention. She paused—then ran into the yard, and it was some minutes before she re-appeared. Again on her way, it was not long before something new arrested her steps. It might be the sight of birds, or their music. or the discovery of the far-famed butterfly, marks was given to man to conceal his events, it was soon pretty clear that Mary had

Weak and irresolute is man: The purpose of to-day, Woven with pains into his plan, To-morrow rends away.'

It might have been an hour or more later K.'s, to get some things for her sick mother, and she has been gone these two hours, and lost her

of mingled shame, grief, and perplexity. " Come

senger to the apothecary, the patient got hesitation, "but Betsy is so cross to me," and she burst into a passion of tears. This was An anecdote somewhat similar, is told of evading the point, and I was about to say with

coming back, she had set down her basket to nigh when it shall burn no more; he who rides

think that these things were all right. Her stood the cook with his right arm extended, should be in good tilth otherwise there is no difficulty in the culture.

The crop is cut with the cradle before frost, and should be raked very carefully in a dry day to avoid the dirt. A good

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dairy business, with regard to preserving "pray what leads you to suppose they are taught him at his mother's knee. He can while Siegfried leads his happy bride to the hour when he thought every star the presence Feldberg that has been transmitted from father for several years, and have milked seventy-smartly, "I read the other day of a sailor of an angel. When the glorious hills seemed to son for ages; and seldom is there a celebramelody of a bird, the curious folding of the eniles may be seen eagerly devouring mother's sively—No Premium Notes, and no Assessments.

STEPHEN N. CRAWFORD Pres't argosics of white cloud, mercy-freighted, sailing words while relaiting the history of Brunhilden's ip fleets along the blue of the upper deep, wast-bed."

> say it, mourner over the first-born—clasping things that constitute the grand aggregate for between sobs, waxy flowers in the dear dead public beauty.
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> | Constitute the grand aggregate for dends were payable in Cash, on demand, or deducted from future premiums, at the option of the party inbaby's hand? Can you say it, father, gazing in stearn anguish on the icy form of what was to be the staff and glory of your old age? Can you say it, mother, by the couch of your hean-lers?" was thus answered :- Because printers St.

not, is given unto you-visions of angels ascending and descending-and lightning up the darkness of your "valley of the shadow," will come the thought, " they wait for me on the Office 6 1-2 Exchange St., Chicopee. Mass. other side." And the great triumph of belief "Now be quick, Mary, and come right back; shall go hand in hand with the victory over

Department.

THAT GENTLE WORD. There came a voice on the passing gale, Soft and low as a fairy's tale, Gentle and sweet as a floweret's sigh, Or the lay of the zephyr that wanders by, And a thrill of joy in the heart is stirred-'Twas the magic power of a gentle word.

It fell on a friendless orphan's ear, And dried in its fountain the sorrowing tear; It kindly whispered its soothing tale To a lonely widow, wan and pale, . And the song of Hope from her lip was heard, Awakened again by that gentle word.

It quickly sped by the proud man's door, But paused, in wandering the wide heath o'er, To speak to the beggar, who crouched him there, Oppressed by the weight of sorrow and care, With Christian strength his spirit to gird, To meet the harsh world with a gentle word. It thrilled in the sound of a mother's prayer,

As she bent o'er her darling, young and fair; It craved for him a spirit of love, And a home at last in the land above; And the hum of the scraph's wings was heard As they sped to heaven with that gentle word. It hovered round the dving bed Of an aged man with hoary head; It breathed in his ear of a land on high.

And the king of the grave his task deferred. That the old man might list to that gentle word BRUNHILDEN'S BED.

Where his soul should live and never die:

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Odin, the god of war and victory, had chosen Brunhild, on account of her valor, as one of the maidens who should bear his shield; but he soon West India Goods. Teas, Fruit, &c. envied Brunhild her victories, and their friendship died away. He ordered her to leave his band of shield-bearers and become the wife of obey. She refused to marry till she could find a consort who knew no fear-preferring death thrust a narcotic thorn into her forehead, and she fell into a deep sleep while clothed in her coat of mail. And everything in her castle that breathed the breath of life slept with her, man or beast. The cows in the stable bent their knees and fell asleep; the hounds streatched out their limbs and slept; the pigeons on the roof and the flies on the wall were wrapped in sweet and profound slumber. And thus they slept for fifty years, and no one could rouse them; for a magic flame sprang up around the

But Allfater announced that whoever would ride through the fire, and take off her coat of mail should be her lord and master. Many Has been awarded, and being the first to introduce royal satisfies then same from time, to time who royal scions then came from time to time, who of fire, they and their proud steeds trembled, and and master."

castle, and man could not enter.

With the courage of a lion le dashes thro' my of servants. The flies on the walls were in deep slumber; and as Siegfried hastened on, all lay buried in a coat of mail. One dash of his This "I don't know," so often taken as an sword cut it from her lovely form, and there she has more of truth and reason in it than many for limb. Seigfried bends over her and kisses could pass this magic glow; I am Siegfried's

Again the castle teems with life; the cows begin "I believe in God the Father, Almighty daker of heaven and earth."

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in fleets along the blue of the upper deep, wafted his little thoughts to that great mystery which, while he felt, he comprehended not.

I believe!

Can you say it, widow, clinging to the clay-cold form of all you love on earth? Can you say it, mourner, over the flist-horn-classing the first that consider the consideration of the best say it, mourner, over the flist-horn-classing the first that considerate the consideration of the best say it, mourner, over the flist-horn-classing the first that considerate the consideration of the best say it, mourner, over the flist-horn-classing the first that considerate the first that the first that considerate the first t

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men advised was tried, but without effect; her health suffered severely; and the state of her legs was terrible. I had often read your Advertisements; and advised her to try your Pills and Ointment; and, as a last resource, after every other remedy had proved uscless, she consented to do so. She commenced six weeks ago, and, strange to relate, is now in good health. Her legs are painless, without seam or scar; and her sleep sound and undistushed. Could you have witnessed the sufferings of my wife during the last 43 years and contrast them with her present enjoyment of health, you would indeed feel delighted in having been the means of greatly alleviating the sufferings of a felllow creature.

Signed

WILLIAM GALPIN.

A PERSON 70 YEARS OF AGE CURED

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Copy of a Letter from Mr. William Abbs, Builder of
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To Professor Holloway,

Sin—I suffered for a period of thirty years from
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sign—1 suffered for a period of thing years as a bad leg, the result of two or three different accidents at Gas Works; accompanied by scorbutic symptons. I had recourse to a variety of medical advice, without deriving any benefit, and was even told that the leg must be amputated, yet, in opposi-tion to that opinion, your Pills and Ointment have effected a complete cure in so short a time, that few who had not witnessed would credit the fact.

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