# Poetry.

## From the New York Tribune SONG OF HUMANITY.

For the Truth shall perish never; Nor the weak be crushed forever-Right shall triumph over Wrong! Cherish then one bond of union. Live in brotherly communion Love our neighbor, help our brother, With our watchword, cheer each other,

In the God of truth be strong!

In the cause of man press on! Let new sympathy be kindled In the breast where love has dwindled, Until warmth of soul be won! Here upon our common altar, With true hearts that never falter, Let us pledge our life's devotion

Man is destined to be free! Free from Slavery's aggression. Free from tyranny's oppression, And from cheerless poverty; Free from prejudice and error, Free from vice, that greatest terror, Since that day of helpless Edom Truth hath plead for human freedom

### From the Olive Branch ALLANDORF.

WOMANS DEVOTION.

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It was a gala night in the stately man sion of the proud Col. Alston; and its grand old halls sent back the gladsome vibrations of music and mirth, mingled with lightsome tread of youthful feet as they tripped joyously in the dizzy mazes of the dance The rich light streamed from cestly chandeilers which hung suspended from lofty ceilings, through the graceful folds of silken damask; paling with their crimson hues the mellow beams from the broad harvest moon, that smiled like a queen, from her diamond-studded throne of royality.

Oh, it was a gala night in those stately halls; and the graceful elms, which had stood for years as faithful sentinels in the court, seemed to mingle in the festivities of the scene, as they waved their branches to and fro in the autumn breeze, and their light shadows danced merrily in the moonbeams, upon the smooth greensward be-

Youthful hearts were throbbing there with wild, delicious anticipations; bright eyes were glowing with liquid fire of untold love; and the tell-tale cheek sent the blood dancing to many a pale and hopeless weer's a prayer in the soft tones of her lute-like

. There is a pause in the dance, and group after group of that motley crowd throng the song of an enchantress, through hall tinted couch. and hower, and then melts away in the sweetest cadiences.

A murmur of admiration and applause bursts from the impatient crowd, as the heart throbbed again with unutterable halls, and met you, the brightest star, mid lirium, that she unfolded to the listening thercon." bridal party advance to the place assigned them, where the mellow light from the cost- band, and the truthful, unchanging love yielded to the irresistible power of your ly chandeliers mingles fantastically with he had plighted to her in days gone by .-that of the rich gems which sparkle upon the brow of the fair young bride.

beautiful Lilla, the only child of a doating plaintive murmur was borne along on the parent, and the sole heiress of a princely perfumed eve zephyr, and Lilla startled at aye; so intensely happy, that not even a whose love she prizes above all else that through the vistas of her fairy bower. the world can bestow.

her clear blue eyes, dewy with the purest, holiest love of the heart, to him who stands fitful shadows of the sunset-her dark, with the proud and haughty bearing of a spiritual eyes fixed on the blue expanse monarch by her side! How beautiful she above, and her pale lips moving, as if in tooks, in lier blushing purity, while gems silent and heartfelt invocation. fash midst the rich folds of satin and lace that fall gracefully around her symmetri pale as Parian marble, and pure and sweet were a thing of ethereal lightness, he bore again her exhausted frame would yield to not break with the blow that sunders." Eal and queenly form!

and well might the dark eyes of her cherthed one rest with pride and admiration the folds of rose-tinted damask.

. Only one short year had passed away mirth and fashion; and then, when he knelt, floating shadow, she timidly threaded the ceived the stranger with all the ease and still lay like the crushed flower, unconwith all the seeming idolatry of a devotee, fragrant windings of the garden-path, which grace of a finished gentleman. But when scious of all that passed around her; and and then buried his face in his hands and fair."

at the shrine of her beauty, and poured forth in eloquent strains, his deep, unchanging, heart-love, her confiding nature yielded to his wooings; and the deep fountains vinged seraph.

Earnest Allandorf had been a tourist, devoted husband. and spent many years abroad, both for health and pleasure. He had threaded and nobles had been for centuries reposing that fairy home. in the sleep of death. He had woven many a fanciful wreath beneath the ivya clear Italian sky, listening to the soft, head, all wet with the night-dews. touching, and plaintive melodies of the gondolier, as he plied his oar over the sil-

H ihad passed unheeded the witching facwhere dark, dreamy eyes had sought, with their love-lit glances, a response to their Lilla, as she fell fainting in his arms. own; and turned, almost with the cold. haughty pride of an anchorite, from the ruby lips that trembled, with excess of emotion, at his approach.

Years passed away; and while his eyes and soul became satiated with the wonders and beauties of the old world, his heart turned with yearning fondness to the home of his childhood, and the more familiar scenes of his native land. There, in his gorgeous Southern home, he met his beautiful ideal, the reality of his wildest youthful his pure and trusting bride, so noble, proud and handsome, withal, that his vows had been plighted to a dark eyed maid of Italy, who pined in hopeless grief beneath the sunny skies of her native land.

and Lilla Allandorf sat in the vinc-clad portico of her own beautiful home. It was with the freshness of the evening zephyrs, truth and constancy. and feast upon the varied beauties of a Southern sunset, whose departing rays fell, upon the scenery of enchanting loveliness.

Her large eyes were fixed upon the they became liquid with inexpressible senjewelled hand was clasped in fervent feeling upon her throbbing breast, as involun-

un folding petals of the spotless lily, striv- and as such I love her still; but oh? how steed, sped swiftly from the enclosure. the gorgeous parlors, while a strain of mu- ing in vain to grasp the golden shadows little did I know the strength and devosic, soft, rich and soul-stirring, floats, like that played fantastically around his rose- tion of her love for me! When I left her

scene before her, and rested all fondly up- return, and make her my bride. But oh, on her playful cherub boy; and then her emotions, as she thought of her noble hus-Sweet Lilla! not a shadow yet had darkened her love-lit path, and she was so hap- desire to possess you, to call you mine. It Lilla Alston, the gay, facinating and py, so intensely happy! Just then, a low.

Within the shadow of the polished or- heart?" Sweet Lilla! how trustingly she turns lange boughs, a form was kneeling upon a

The face of the kneeling suppliant was Oh, she was beautiful as a poet's vision; angel. Her dress was white and flowing; elegant and affluent home, where she lay from her side, and give utterance to the beneath the green turf of my childhood's witchingly around her lip and brow. carelessly, though neatly adjusted; and the for weeks like the pale drooping lily, une emotions she could no longer control, in a home; let the green boughs chant their dark, ravan hair fell with a careless grace conscious of all that passed around her. upon her; as she stood with the bridal veil over her open brow and finely-moulded of rich Lechlin lace falling over her soft neck; every motion of her light, etherial suburn curls; and floating, like a gossamer form was graceful as a nymph's, as she a gentleman in disguise rode hurriedly in- torelli had never again disturbed the sanc- ther, in his loneliness, can weep and pray, moss-tufted knoll.

since first she had met him in the halls of cherub boy as he grasped untiringly at the Allandorf was in the library, and re-

who that moment had been joined by her ent.

pleasant event, as she, the stranger, fell in and hate. the still, shadowy aisles where monarchs a deathly swoon, amid the dewy flowers of

Lilla was instantly by her side; and her glance with another look of defiance. large eyes filled with the tears of sympacrowned walls of crumbling towers, and sat thy, as she bent tenderly over her, and whole frame trembled with passion, as he by the lightning's flash. Oh! how he dreamily beneath the golden moonlight of with fond solicitude raised her beautiful grasped the jewelled hilt of a glittering

A glittering chain, which encircled the neck of the fair stranger, became entangvery stream, while castle and tower, river led in the thick shrubbery; and in trying to and lake, seemed bathed in a flood of gold-disengage it, an exquisitly-wrought minia ture case fell from its resting-place, and accidentally the spring parted, revealing the inations of many approud daughter of Italy, handsome for tures of-Ernest Allandorf! "My Ernest, my husband!" shrieked

> Frantic with surprise and remorse, he inwatch over her, while he returned to the mit you to-day." assistance of the heart-stricken girl, who clad arbor.

"Allandorf! Ernest! my own dear Ernest!" she murmured all unconciously, as the long, silken lashes were slightly raised from the marble cheek; and then a more rigid paleness overspread her pure white dreams; and none knew, as he stood beside brow, as he, the proud and gifted Allandorf, bent tearfully over her as a penitent tal conflict with a fellow-being, even child, while he folded her again and again though he may be my deadliest foe." to his wildly-throbbing breast.

> His parched and burning lips pressed alternately the marble cheek and brow, and

had for a moment stood pale and trembling like a gorgeous mantle of crimson and gold, by his side, a witness to the deep, uncontrollable emotions of his heart. "Ernest, my own dear Ernest, explain this mystery! me, and let us be friends once more." scene, visible through the clustering vines | Have you wronged her! Have you deceivand ever and anon, as they scanned with ed me, and perjured your own soul! Oh, intense delight the clear, blue ether, lus- no, no, it cannot be, idol of my heart!" trous with its fringes of ruby and gold, and she twined her arms caressingly around his neck, while the unrepressed tears fell it is all in vain to waste them on me! I for thee! that the same turf might cover us. sibility and delight. Her small and richly like crystal showers over his burning brow.

last he could find utterance. "I have de- one more vow to be revenged!" tarily she knelt in holy adoration, offering ceived you; and oh! how bitterly I have wronged her! I loved her with a deep and Beside her lay a cherub boy, fair as the angel, too pure for an earthly affection: sunny home for my native land, it was Lilla's eyes wandered from the lovely with my plighted vow that I would soon Lilla, when I did return to my father's the galaxy of youth and beauty, my heart charms, and I loved, aye, madly; wildly, uncontrollably. I forgot all else, in the was the wildest wish of my life, but oh, so

A few days subsequent to these events, Attracted by the infant glee of that interview with the lord of the mansion.

terminated abruptly by the vine-clad porch the visitor threw off his disguise, and stood the sweet, gentle and beautiful Lilla was wept, till his noble heart seem d rent as where the infant carolled forth his shad- before him with a look of the deadliest no longer by her side, listening to her sunder, by the strong tide of grief which he nurse, as she approached the bed-side, "she dowy, sunset joys. For a moment her eyes hate, then the affable smile of the gentle-mournful tales of love and desertion; for, could no longer control. rested wildly upon the joyous child, then man changed to a look of calm, stern de- in her own still and darkned room, she lay of her heart gushed forth with a love as they seemed rivetted with an expression of fiance, as he raised his tall form majesti- in the wild delirium of a burning rever. pure, holy and unselfish as that of a white- despairing anguish upon the happy mother cally above his passion-tremoling oppon- Allandorf watched over her with all the grim messenger perform his work, that it face of the intruder, who was busy in ad-

ly and haughtily, as he met his withering no Lope.

"Answer me truly," he said, and his noniard.

Italian's vengeance!" .

" Remember, sir," replied Allandorf her with the same calmness, "remember that the laws of our great Republic, unlike your own, will not permit a man to be murdered in the sanctity of his home, without redress. Violetta is here, and tenderly cared for; but she is raving in the wildest stantly bore the lifeless form of Lilla to her delirium, and any new excitement would own apartment, summoning attendants to be very dangerous. I really cannot ad-

"False villain!" exclaimed Vitorelli lay like a crushed flower, within that vine- | fiercely, "I personally challenge you to deadly combat at my plantation, three miles distant. You will not deny me the satisfaction due to a gentleman."

"Signor" said Allandorf, "faulty as I am in many respects, I have never been governed by the rules of honor which you adopt. I will not bring myself into mor

well—it befits you to prate of principle."

More than two years had passed away, ed only one gorgeous sunset, far away sad response; "I have been false to my by the pure devotion of her constant love. 'neath the blue skies of Italy, and the rose | plighted promise; but Vitorelli, if at this | Promise me, Ernest, that you will not fortinted bower, beneath the frowning turrets moment you knew how sincerely I regret get my dying request, when I am no longat the close of a warm, summer day, and of her castle home, where he plighted to it, how deeply I suffer on account of the er with you' And she laid her burning she had repaired thither, to regale herself her, the fair Violetta, his vows of eternal misery I have caused, you would seek no palm upon the cold, bloodless cheek of farther reparation. Violetta is, as I said, Allandorf, as he bent fondly and despair-"Ernest, dear Ernest," said Lilla, who under my protection, and as soon as con- ingly over her. sciousness is restored to her, you are at own home! Be generous, signor; pardon her through many a day of unconscious-

He extended his hand, but Vitorell spurned it, as if it had been a viper .-You have a smooth tongue and ready wit," know you; your friend I will never be! in the silent repose of death?" "Leave me, Lilla," he said. when at Here before you, by the holy cross, I make

spurs deep into the flanks of his mettled

Lilla, with all a sister's solicitude and tenderness, watched over the unconscious Violetta, and for weeks it seemed that her life hung upon a single fragile thread; and many were the tales, in those hours of de-Lilla of the heart's love, of woman's faithful, enduring devotion, of hope deferred, of love betrayed, spurned, aye, crushed back again into her own bleeding heart.

And then in low, sweet tones, her dark. dreamy eyes, dewy with emotion, she delicious! And have we not been happy? would talk of the sunny bowers and spicy away." He pressed his quivering lips congroves of her far-off home, of the clear vulsively to hers, and murmured, "We along; breath after breath of its fragrance estate, is about to pledge her troth to one the sound, strained her eyes auxiously shadow has rested upon your fair brow, or moonbeams that bathed like liquid gold must go together, dearest; I can never drifting in through the open casement, filldisturbed the quietude of your joyous the lakes and streams where the gondolier survive you." chanted his boat-song as he rested upon "This is the first, dearest," murmured his oars in admiration of the scene; and happiness awaits you here, before you can of the sleeping invalid. Fantastic shadmoss-tufted knoll, over which gleamed the Lilla, in a voice scarcely audible; "and then again she would talk of the warm, join me in the better land. Promise me, ows, from the georgeous sunset, came oh, it is so fearful, I tremble for the re- gushing, truthful love of her heart, as Allandorf, that you will respect my wishes, trooping over the green sward, peering tainty. though she were looking into the dark, when I am here no more." The fair girl sighed sadly, as Ernest beaming eyes of her noble Allandorf, and tenderly laved her rigid temples with his her head was resting in happy trust, upon noble frame was convulsed with the intentesque figures, over the snowy couch and burning palm; and then, as though she his throbbing, manly breast. And when sity of its grief. "I will, if my heart does marble features of the quiet sleeper, ever of joy, upon his noble heart, throbbing in its expression, as that of a white-robed her to a gorgeous couch within his own repose, Lilla would steal quietly away flood of tears.

he had received from his hated opponent.

ily to a servant, demanded an immediate home, he was yet suffering from the wound sometimes visit it." Violetta, the fair and beautiful Violetta, even in death, dearest Lilla?" And again so that I may look out upon this glowing large, dreamy eyes looked so confidingly

fond solicitude of a doating husband; and disrobed the parting scene of half its pangs justing the snowy spread, and looping back "What of my sister?" asked the strang- if prayers, and tears, and love could save and terrors. She had quietly and peace in tasteful festoons, the violet-tinted silk A wild shriek broke the stillness of that er, as his dark brow grewderker with rage her, then indeed might be hope; but the old physician shook his head ominously, "She is safe," answered Allandorf, cold- and pronounced it malignant; there was

Allandorf bowed his head in hopeless sorrow, like the proud forest oak stricken wept and prayed that the fearful cup might pass him by just once, only for that time. "Ernest Allandorf, where is my sister? and then-oh! how he would shield her in Conduct me to her immediately, or feel an his heart of hearts, so that no rude breath might ever again sweep too harshly over

> Hours passed away, yet he left not her side; for he felt that the crisis was at hand. All was silent as the grave in that darkened room, save only the hard and labored breathing of his idolized wife. "Ernest! dear Ernest!"

Was he dreaming? Oh, how his heart bounded with unutterable joy, as his lips pressed again and again the burning check and brow of his cherished one.

"Ernest, dear Ernest," she whispers again, " we have loved too fondly, too devotedly, and oh! our happiness has been too intense to be lasting; and now I must leave you-my Savior invites me to the spirit-land. I fear not death, while whiterobed scraphs float around my pillow, chanting the strains of their heavenly land. O, Ernest! weep not for me; and if she "Ha!" sneered the Italian, "you talk lives-the heart-stricken, self-sacrificing Violetta-then take her, cherish her, love

"Promise me, Ernest; for she is so good, liberty to visit her, or remove her to your so pure, and lovely. I have watched over devotion. Tell me. Ernest, that you will blue of the horizon, far to the west, here clouds over the still pale cheeks. make her yours-all, all, your own."

he said in a tone of cutting sarcasm, "but is breaking! O, would to God. I could die couch of the retiring monarch. The wild carelessly wandered away from her broth-"O, Ernest! you see not the glories of

the New Jerusalem, as my eyes behold rose. With a glance of blended rage and de-them, or you would not so unwillingly reholy love, as though she were indeed an ingly into his saddle, and plunging his God. Scraphs are, even now, floating around with the deep, rich tones of harp and lyre,

> heavenly messengers, and heard their soft, upon the splendors of that glowing sunset. enchanting molodies of "Sister spirit, come

"No, Allandorf," she whispered, "much

"I will. I will!" he answered, while his

Hours passed away, and the crisis came.

But oh! so stealthily and quietly did the fully passed away from the scenes of earth that hung in rich drapery around her costto the bosom of God.

those grand, old halls. Note after note tend me." from the deep toned organ, reverberates mournfully through the high, arched rooms, now, my dear lady; you have been ill a long and its low, sad tones fall, like a requiem, while, and much very much depends upon upon the listening throng.

All eyes are weeping, and hearts gushing from intensity of sorrow, as again a to your slightest desires." group passes with measured tread, into the sable-draped parlor of the rich Col. Alston. brother's house, or my senses greatly de-But it is no longer a joyous bridal party- |ceive me." though young and beautiful maidens, in robes of white, are bending over the form are under the protection of a friend, furof Lilla Alston, with their pledges of roses thur than that, I am forbidden to speak; and myrtle; while ever and anon, as the so compose yourself, dear lady; for, as I low tones of the organ vibrate sadly on the told you, much depends upon quiet and ear, they bow their heads, and weep over repose." the beautiful one that lies silent and motionless, as a form of alabaster.

The silver-haired father bows his head in hopeless sorrow, upon the marble check she turned languidly upon her pillow of of her, who, erst, was the pride and glory down, and her large, lustrous eyes wanderof his home. And Allandorf, his proud, ed dreamily over the apartment, now reststately form bending in grief, trembling ing admiringly upon the life-like figures and mansion prepared for me in the happy like the sensitive aspen, from the intensity beautiful landscapes, within their gilded

halls, and placed her beneath the shadow fairy revellers, over the richly-carpeted of the graceful elms, that erst in childhood floors. fulled her into many a sweet and dreamy repose. Now they sigh mournfully over "I acknowledge that I have wronged her, as crst you did in her native, sunny her, as their branches sweep slowly to and sat by the open casement, watching lanthe present was forgotten. He remember- your sister," was the firm and somewhat bowers; and she will more than repay you, fro in the soft, summer zephyrs. Then the herase, drawn by snow-white horses, approaches with sable plumes nodding mournfully to the passing crowd; a long train of funeral carriages, slowly bear the weeping mourners to the family tomb, and all that remains of the once beautiful Lilla Alston is now consigned to the silence and darkness of the grave.

and there festooned with the rainbow hues,

fiance, Signor Raolfo flung himself jaunt- sign me to the arm of my Savior and my pose of death, a watcher had sat anxiously boughs, in admiration of the scene. beside the couch of a sleeping invalid; my dying pillow, waiting to conduct me hours had passed away, and yet her repose through the golden gates of their happy had been quiet and undisturbed as an in- the irresistable desire to look upon his home. Already I seem to hear the myr- fant's. Wearily and languidly the old cherub face, as he lay in his couch screeniad voices of that angel band, blending nurse had turned from scene after scene of ed by the shadowy vines. Then another as they bow before the throne veiling their and then paced in fitful moods of anxiety beautiful as that of a goddess; and a faces from the resplendant glories of God, and impatience, the exquisite Turkey car- queenly form, resting so lovingly and trustand the lamb, who sit in love and majesty pet which yielded noislessly to her restless ingiv upon a manly breast-of-of-"Oh. Allandorf raised his head instinctively notony of the scene, she naiselessly threw you thus!" she murmured, as she buried from his tear-drenched pillow, for her open the light, Venetian blinds, and looped her face in her thin pale hands, and wept words had inspired within his soul a holy back the heavy folds of damask and lace, as though the last hope of life and joy were awe, as though he, too, had seen those which draped the window that looked out sundered from her soul.

The cool evening breeze, heavy with the saucily through the rose-spangled woodbine, leaping and dancing in wild, groand anon kissing wantonly the pallid cheek, with the pure, holy delicious love of other "Yet one thing more, dearest; bury me till a smile of exquisite beauty played days. Allandorf bent tenderly over her,

And then they seemed to lift the long. death-dirge over me, that once so sweetly lashes, and her dark, dreamy eyes wander- joy; while he pressed his lips, with loversung my infant lullaby. Let me rest where ed vacantly over the enchanting scene .--Thus weeks passed away; Signor Vi- my sainted mother sleeps-where my fa- "Vinette," she murmured, in a sweet, pulseless brow. lute-like voice. "it was cruel of you to let cloud, over the jewels that flashed beneath arose from her kneeling posture upon the to the court, and flinging his bridle haught- tity of Allandorf mansion; for in his own and be comforted; and you, Ernest, will me sleep away this sunset, so like those in my own dear Italy. Have I been ill, was soon resting, in happy trust, upon the "Can I ever tear myselfaway from you, Vinette? Come nearer, and raise my head,

"Poor, dear lady!" murmured the old is no better; yet, I did hope, for she slept so quietly and so long."

Violetta looked wildly into the strange ly couch.

"Good lady, where is Vinette?" she in-Again the portals of that stately man-quired, as she looked timidly into the anxsion are open, and group after group are lious face of the nurse. "I am sorry, that gathereing quietly and unostentatiously in for once, she has failed in her duty to at-

"Give yourself no uneasiness about her quiet and repose. You have faithful servants to watch over you, who will attend

"But where am I? surely this is not my

"No:" answered the nurse, "but you

Violetta knew, as she looked into the calm, determined face of the old nurse, that farthur inquiries were useless, and so frames; then following, with childish ecs-They bore her out from those splendid tacy, the golden shadows that danced, like

Weeks had passed away, and Violetta ing day. She had carelessly looped back the drapery of damask and lace, and its graceful folds fanned by the heavy, aromatic zephyrs, laizily floated, like a royal canopy, over her Parian brow, and rich clusters of raven hair. Long had she sat there; for her mind was revelling midst the scenes of the past; while ever and anon, a bright tear that had stolen away from the heart's It was sunset; and a rich drapery of pur- fountain, peered timidly out from the long ness, and listened to such tales of love and ple and gold hung gracefully over the deep heavy lashes which hung like midnight

Again her mind reverted to the time "Dearest Lilla, wife, angel! my heart | that streamed up from the diamond-crested | when lured by the glowing sunset, she had bird's song was hushed within her leafy er's house, following, like a pleased child. bower; and the bee hummed dreamily be- the shadows that danced and flitted, like hind his dew-spangled curtain of violet and the will-o-the-wisp, entiting her ouward, and still unconsiously, until she knelt from In a darkened room, silent as the re-very wearness, beneath the fragrant orange

And then again, she seemed to hear the sweet carolling of the happy child, and feel the rich paintings that decorated the walls; memory came back vividly to her, of a face footfall. Then, to change the dull, mo Allandorf! that I should ever have seen

"Violetta," whispered a low, tremulous voice as a hand was laid tenderly upon the

Violetta started convulsively, and turned her tear-drenched eyes wildly upon the ing the room with invigorating incense, and speaker; for to her there seemed something fanning soothingly the pale, thin brow of strangely familiar in those low, rich tones. Their eyes met; his beaming with love and tenderness; hers gleaming with wild uncer-

" Violetta!" "Allandorf!"

And the beautiful girl sank, from excess and bathed her pure, white temples with the gushing tears of deep, though subdued like devotion, to her pale, soft cheek, and

But joy is a magical restorer to life and animation; and Violetta's beautiful head shoulder of her noble Allandorf; and her

"O, Allandorf, I thought you had de-

serted me-forgotten me, and given your love to another, beautiful and good as a white-robed angel. But it was only a dream-a fairy-like vision; that sunset scene—that Eden-like home—and cherub boy. O, yes! it was a dream; and I have been so long ill. Say Ernest, was it not so?"

Ernest bent his dark, love-lit eyes upon her, as he pressed her closer to his manly breast, and told her all that had passed since he left her his affinanced bride, in her own sunny bowers; and how that months ago, he had laid his beautiful Lilla beneath the green turf of her childhood's home; and her cherub boy was now pining for a mother's love within a stranger's arms.

"Violetta, my own fair Violetta, will you, can you forgive me? and once more make me happy, in giving me your loveby becoming my wife, and a mother to my idol boy? I will never desert you again, for since Lilla is in heaven, there is none other that can rival the Violetta to whom ments. Their receipts are regarded as payments are the same rates as required at this office. Their receipts are regarded as payments, there is no ments. Their offices are at 122 Nassau street, New-I gave the first ardent love of my heart." York, and 10 State Street, Boston. I gave the first ardent love of my heart."

She raised her tearful eyes to his, as she answered, "This heart Ernest, has long been yours-my love knows no change, and it would be a false pride and reserve, that did not yield a cordial consent to correspondent's being at home attending your solicitations." And she laid her Court, which is now sitting in Springfield. small white hand, all trustingly, within his, and murmured, "I am yours, Ernest, all all your own-and so happy!"

above, Allandorf led the peerless Violetta will probably be taken before our paper for to the altar. Magnificently beautiful was she in the costly robes of her own fatherland. Rich diamonds flashed roguishly out from many a midnight tress, sharing of the vote. The recent decision of the which they are now free from debt, and seven years, and who has enjoyed the con- canal. They have two woolen factories, one the lustre of the glittering pearls, that twined so gracefully, her regal brow.

But the flashing of jewels paled beneath the light of happiness beaming from her has caused the introduction of an order sum of two thousand dollars has been rais- the love of his pupils to an unusual degree, large dreamy eyes, as they met the full, love-lit glance of her noble Allandorf.— mittee to consider the subject of so amend- that amount among their own number, and from the school at this time. The schol- one card factory and one large machine shop, and unite it against all its encroachments. Years of undisturbed happiness were theirs, ing the present law, as to remove the obthe balance contributed by a few persons are had procured a massive gold pencil, connected with the Railroad; one Melo-Pean in their gorgeons Southern home. Friends, true and noble, thronged their stately halls but there were none more cordially received than Signor Raolfo Vitorelli, the brother of Violetta, who declared himself satistate one of our own representatives (Mr. by Rev. Mr. Nute, pastor of the society ed to the occasion. After the close of the exfied with his sister's marriage, and promisdeadly combat; for he said the love and that some plan will be devised, which will dollars were pledged on the spot in a few the presentation took place. The address you will readily see that the amount of business self-sacrificing devotion of the fair Violetta. deserved the reward of a long and happy tions to the present law, such for instance the good work only stopped under full life, with the husband of her choice.

### The Outside Passenger.

Some years ago, a young lady who was going anticipations that occupied her mind, She had been engaged as governess for the grandchildren of an earl, and was now traveling to her seat. At mid-day, the coach stopped at an I cannot dine with an outside passenger." The madam, I can go into another room, and im-

rected to the outside passenger, who was pre-ed best fitted to advance the public weal. paring to dismount. She beckoned, and was answered. "As soon as we have attended to his lordship, we will come to you." A few words of explanation ensued, and to her dismay she found that the outside passenger, with whom she had thought it beneath her to dine, was not only a nobleman, but that very nobleman in whose family she had hoped to be an inmate. What could she do? How could she bear the interview? She felt really ill, and the apology she sent for her non-appearing that evening was more than pretence.

The venerable peer was a considerate man and one who knew the way in which the Scripture often speaks of the going down of the sun. "We must not allow the night to pass thus," said he to the countess, "you must send for her is open, are from 9 till 3 o'clock, daily. Inbefore bedtime." He reasoned with the foolish girl respecting her conduct, insisted on the impropriety of the state of mind that it evinced, assured her that nothing could induce him to allow his children to be taught such notions. refused to accept any apology that did not go the length of acknowledging that the thought was wrong, and when the right impression appeared to be produced, gave her his hand.

The Lord of all, before whose judgment seat every human being must hereafter stand, was for a season in the world, and the world knew him not. When he was on earth, the Son of hands of Messrs D. & J. Ames, and is now er of writing in the public schools of this rights of woman, into the field of newspa-God was but an outside passenger. With what producing a superior article of paper, and town, for three years, and has given per-per enterprise. New avenues are constantconsternation will many of those who treat him is full of orders. When he completes all feet satisfaction. To those who from any ly opening for women to earn an honest passage of the Nebraska bill, to be for- er part void. with disdain, recognize in the Almighty Judge bis contemplated arrangements, he will be cause cannot attend the public schools, he living, which have hitherto been monopoof quick and dead, the despised itinerant from able to offer an article that will command offers his services at his room No. 7 Mer-lized by the "lords of creation;" and among Dr. Ide hardly supposed this to be the ob-Gallilee, whom they scorned and derided. And as it was with him, so it is with his living representatives. By far the greater number of quently a great advance in the price of pareasonable. Try Mr. Martin, and learn for many months, and are convinced that sentiment to the north. After some deprinces, have been outside passengers. What per, within the last two years. We are to write a tasteful and elegant hand. will be the feelings of many who have treated glad that Chicopee has the water power them contemptuously when they hear the words, and other facilities to make it profitable "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the to prosecute this branch of manufacture least of these, my brethren, ye have done it un- within her limits, thus adding to her wealth 49 volumes, from the proceeds of the an-

Happy would it be for the churches of Christ if all who belong to them were to remember habitually that they also have a Master who is in Heaven, and that nothing is more clearly and deserves something more than a pass deducible from his instructions, than that every ing notice. Seldom do our citizens have one who desires to enjoy his favor, should be the opportunity of enjoying an entertainready at all times to exercise courtesy towards

an outside passenger.

London Baptist Magazine.

pears in our columns of to-day-none other than the advent of a Lady Practitioner in the Medical art, duly qualified by a regular course words; a lady possessing fine talents and a cul- and I be there. tivated mind-and we trust she will excuse our good nature for thus unceremoniously, perhaps, and the public-in a professional sense.

R'aterbury American. will commence at 7 o'clock.



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THE LEGISLATURE. We are without our usual letter from

Boston this week, in consequence of our Some matters of interest have been before the legislature during the past week. The Hoosac Tunnel bill has been under discus-Not long after the events recorded sion in the House, and the vote upon it this week is published, but not in season to enable us to give our readers the character has just completed a successful effort by been connected with the school for the last brought through the Pennsylvania and Ohio condemnation of this inhuman and barbarous Supreme Court touching the constitutional- enabled to thoroughly repair and beautify fidence of the entire community, as a most called the Perkins Co., which makes about to our country, and a crime against God. ity of some portions of the "liquor law" the interior of their house of worship. The successful and accomplished teacher, and 300 yards of satinet per day; one planing mill; into the House, asking a joint special com- ed for these purposes, about one half of had signified his intention to withdraw barrels; two foundaries and one machine shop; ence on public opinion, to enlighten, harmonize been appointed; and we are glad to notice appeal made to them a few Sundays since

in cases of positive sale shall be strength- shall not lose their reward." ing in to a Northern county, took a seat in a ened; and thus secure in its support many; stage-coach. For many miles she rode alone who have never been able to detect the We don't want to aggravate any of our course Mr. Cook could not withstand all place is only for the operatives. but there was enough to amuse her in the scene-concentration of all wisdom in the present friends who may have a "sweet tooth," by this, but was obliged to receive this testiry through which slie passed, and in the pleas- statute. We believe it is confidently ex- telling them that we have had a nice lot monial of affection, with moistened eyes, the void which has hitherto existed in all keypected that the session will not continue of maple sugar, a leetle ahead of anything and to return thanks with choked utterbeyond the period of one hundred days, usually found in these diggins, but we do terance. We have been unsuccessful in inn at which dinner was provided, and she previous legislature for many years. The lives we don't exactly know where, either addresses made on the occasion. We unalighted and sat down at the table. An elder-constitutional amendments which have in Deerfield or Conway, mighty near both derstand that Mr. Cook purposes to take ly man followed and sat down also. The young been proposed seem to be received with fa- towns anyway, but we believe a little in the up his residence in Chicago Ill. He will our fundamental law All that is needed a better article in this line than any live enterprise the best wishes of hosts of true the ministers of Hampden County. stranger bowed, saying, 1 beg your pardon, to secure to the people their just rights, man we ever happened to be acquainted hearts. madam, I can go into another room, and immediately retired. The coach soon afterward and highest good under the constitution, is with. resumed its course, and the passengers their for legislators to forget party interests and Mr. Conductor Stebbins will please ac-At length, the coach stopped at the gate whole people; and for the people to second right direction. leading to the castle, to which the young lady the efforts of their public servants, by a as going; but there was no such prompt at prompt endorsement of the measures which tention as she expected. All eyes seemed di- after mature deliberation they have deem-

> CABOT SAVINGS BANK. This institution has been organized by

the choice of the following officers. PRESIDENT-Jerome Wells.

VICE PRESIDENTS -- A. G. Parker, B. B. Belcher, Sylvanus Adams, John Wells. TRUSTEES-James T. Ames. Otis Chapman, George D. Lund, Isaac Bullens, Benning Leavitt, Richard W. Roche, George L. Squire, Jona. C. Bowker, John Valen- Esq. P. M. Morman Island California, tine, Phineas Stedman, Cotton Ely, W. Wallace Johnson.

TREASURER-Henry H. Harris. Secretary-James Lyman.

The Cabot Bank is to be their place of business, and the hours on which the bank terest is allowed on deposits beginning with the 1st day of April, July October. and January. A petition is now before the legislature asking for a change of name from Cabot, to Chicopee Savings Bank.

and productive industry.

Mr. Janes' Concert.

It should have been noticed last week ment of so high an order. Several of the pieces were each well worth the whole price of the Concert. The weather and A LADY M. D.—Rather a novel card ap walking were unusually bad on the evening first selected, and yet worse on that chosen for the repetition, by which probably many of Collegiate discipline acquired at the medical were prevented from attending. We re-Colleges, of Philadelphia and Cincinnati-from joice to learn that it is the purpose of which latter named institution she has received those who made these attempts, at the ur the degree of M. D. The advertiser, Miss Judd, gent request of several who judged by the is one of us-" to the manor born" in other hearing ear, to try again soon. May you

good nature for thus unceremoniously, perhaps, introducing her to the attentions of her friends church on Sunday evening. Sermon by worth a visit to Boston to see this of any in the land. It is located in Summit American slavery, for many years have steadisection, that it takes private property for public broken lantern, for which they paid \$2,25

BLOWING OUT BALL.—It was a remark of a quack doctor. "I'm death on fits." We believe it may be said of our people, they are death on balls." We have dancing here in honor of every sort of occasion. Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Years, 8th January, 22d February, 4th March, 'Lighting up," "Blowing out," Fast, 4th July &c., &c., &c. The grand blowingout ball of this season came off in Cabot Hall last night, and was a grand affair .-If there is any season when the "light fanwe believe it to be this very occasion of Blowing out,"-the celebration of the closing of evening work for the season.-Hurrah, now and always for the blow-out

Donge.-The inimitable, unapproacha ble fun-provoking Dodge is to be "with us once again, kind friends," and bring with him his "bards" three gents, and in their midst a lovely blooming lass. Of course everybody will rush to Cabot Hall next Wednesday evening, and to ascertain what Dodge proposes to do for them, we rein annother place in this paper.

which will be a great improvement on any want to thank Mr. Samuel Stebbins, who our endeavors to procure copies of the brief

keep an eye single to the prosperity of the cept our thanks for giving the package a

to the marksmanship of our friend Mr. H. C. Rich. He was of the black variety, and as fat as a seal.

We have received from Lucius Harthan copies of thirteen different journals printed in California. The majority are San Fransisco papers, and are all good looking specimens of typography, and have a business like air about them quite equal to James T. Ames Esq. Although full two read by Rev. Mr. Nute, of Chicopee. most newspapers in the Atlantic cities .--Mr. Harthan will please accept our thanks

WRITING .- We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Mr. John A Martin, which may be received the 2d number of a beautifully For some weeks we have been using pa-found in another column. The name of printed monthly paper, with the above per from the manufactory of Mr. John Martin is enough, when writing is the title. It is edited with much vigor and abil-Valentine of Chicopce Falls. Mr. Valen-thing to be done, to insure that it will be ity by Ella Wentworth, and the work uptine has purchased the paper works at done in a style second to no other. Mr. on it is done entirely by females. We wel-Chicopee Falls, which were formerly in the Martin has now been engaged as a teach come this earnest advocate for the true commendation. There has been a great chant's Row, up stairs. His room is fitted them is that of the art of type setting. - {ject of the meeting, but regarded the aim increase in the demand for, and conse-up in excellent style, and his terms are We have employed girls upon our paper of the convention to create a right public

> ed during the past year by the purchase of nual exibibition of 1853.

Another purchase of books will be immediately made from the balance of the former exihibition, and the proceeds of the exhibition of 1854, amounting to \$33.80. The library now contains 250 volumes among which are many valuable histories, Union." 25 volumes of Sparks' American Biogra-Americana.

the pastor, Rev. Wm. Rice. The services magnificent display of this desirable com Co. which is fifteen miles wide and twenty-six ly and perseveringly sought the extention of its lie use, without compensation, the Court say, Perhaps goods will be cheaper there when

ed its most successful term. The town course is with the second-class. Committee, in the course of some remarks tastic" ought to be tripped with a gusto, whole, but were sorry to be obliged to twelve miles below Akron, and is soon to be our earnest protest. speak of the frequent and habitual absen-continued to Zanesville. The Warren and thus absent, but exerted a general bad in-construction. Mr. Mitchell in a few remarks which he which cover a surface of some twenty square and inviolable. made after the committee had closed, said miles, and are the nearest to Cleveland of any We deprecate it as a flagrant outrage against of the 14th section is now settled by the Judithat there were several scholars who had in the state. Hence you will see that when the the principles of honest dealing, that will, if cial Power, and nothing remains but to conbeen in the habit of absenting themselves, vast amount or wood mentioned in a former letter, shall be growing less plenty, there will be integrity of this whole people, and especially in spectfully refer them to his advertisement who were no farther advanced at the close, an abundance of the black material, now so our national affairs will afford a precedent of the law, which remain unimpaired by the dea pleasant affair came off in the lower de- to last for some generations yet to come. partment of the High School at the close The Unitarian Society in this village, of the term. Mr. S. M. Cook, who has water power, from the little Cayahoga river, as a call on the Ohristian Ministry to unite in jections raised by the Supreme Court. The abroad. The Society of the like faith in most beautifully and appropriately engraveman.\* and 2 Potteries, Court House, Jail, Bank committee on the part of the House, has Springfield, made a ready response to the ed, and selected one of their number to and about fifty stores, and the usual number of der discussion, if we refuse to comply with their Ladd) is upon this committee. We trust here, for this object. Over five hundred amination in the school Thursday forenoon, remove some of the more serious objectmoments after the close of the service, and was interrupted by the agitation of the ing all the material which your place consumes contemplated by Congress, and thus, at whatas the destructive clause, while at the headway, by the intimation that no more and the whole assembly, scholars and vis-your farmers, what an immense difference it of adopting slavery, as a national institution. same time its efficiency to secure conviction was needed. "Verily I say unto you, they itors, were on a sudden found shedding would make in your trade. But your great copious floods of tears, whilst many were staple is brought from the far South and the sobbing with uncontrollable emotion. Of principal amount of money paid out in your

THE HIGH SCHOOL EXIMIBITION .- The Our sporting friends are having some pated in the exercises, which consisted of pending before the U.S. House of Reprerare fun about these days, in shooting declamations by different lads, and dialence. The meeting was called to order Ducks, who make the waters of the Chic-logues, in which both Masters and Misses by Rev. Dr. IDE, pastor of that society opee a resting-place in their traveling ex- participated. The tableaus were very fine, who proposed the name of iRev. Dr. Ospeditions. We saw a fine fellow the oth- and the performances as a whole highly coop, of the first Congregational Society er morning who had been obliged to yield creditable to those concerned in arrang- in this city as chairman. The gentleman the ill-manners of certain juveniles, who Society, was then elected Secretary. persisted in whispering and making other noises to annoy those who went to hear. all would have passed off well. We wish there might be some improvement in the general character of Cabot Hall etiquette.

We observe that the smile of the Croweeks behind the time of its usual appearance in the same locality, still it is soon meet all necessary expenses of the occasion enough to be a joy to every lover of "God's

ELLA WENTWORTH'S JOURNAL-We have we do well by so doing; and we expect to see the day, and that not distantly, when The high school library has been increas-their emyloyment will be far more general.

## Communications.

Akron, Ohio, March, 11th, 1854. FRIEND CHILDS .- " Ohio is considered the largest wheat growing State in the country, and furnishes more of the material for the staff of life for the New York and New England fany, Ford, and French. export trade than all the other States of the

The amount of flour manufactured and shipphy, and 14 volumes of the Encyclopedia ped from this town, is 200,000 bbls, The Penu- for ministers of the gospel to make ordinary po they would be injurious, dangerous or noxious, but the Post early came out against the sylvania and Ohio canal does but little business litical measures the theme of their instruction, and by the process of law, by proceedings in bill. Hence it can get none of Uncla except transporting coal, which during the year and especially that the pulpit should be render- rem, to provide, both for the abatement of the Sam's pap. Daniel Webster pursued the We call the attention of our patrons to amounts to about 150,000 tons, The Ohio ca- ed subservient to the interests of any political nuisance, and the punishment of the offender, same course with the Boston Atlas; because the advertisement of Messrs. W. P. Tenny nal runs from the lake to the Ohio river, ending party,—still when any great measure is pro- by the seizure, and confiscation of the proper-& Co. Their wareroom, over the Boston at Portsmouth, mouth of the Sciota. The posed, which, like the Nebraska bill, is to vio- ty, by the removal sale, or destruction of the Courier, and Maine Depot, covers an area of near-average amount of the wool trade is 800,000 lbs. late the first principles of truth and righteous-noxious articles," and Maine Depot, covers an area of nearly one-half acre, and probably the largest and best in the country. The most of and best in the country. The most of Pork trade is also very important. This town duty to bring the teachings of Christianity to it; yet the report has been industriously circled a support at Chapman's. It rained hard their samples are exhibited on one floor, was settled about 1835. The local business bear npon it, and to do what they can to prevent culated that the principle of the section was on their return and the next remains the restriction of the section was a support at Chapman's. It rained hard thereby rendering it easy to examine their embraces from ten to fifteen miles of the surits consummation.

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overruled. In remarking upon the objection stock and make selections.

It is really rounding country, which is the best for wheat

The view of the fact that the supporters of generally made to the constitutionality of this consummation.

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THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—The winter term canal, from which circumstance the County lation of all compacts and the repeal of laws by bearing, and no connection with this subject." of the schools in this village closed vester- takes the name of Summit. Between here and which hitherto it has been restricted: day. The examinations have been taking Cleveland there are 39 locks, 22 within two Resolved,—That a harmonious construction of their decision—that while the thing to be place in the different schools during most of miles, and 16 within the limits of the corpora- of the whole religious sentiment of the country done is right, the mode of doing it is wrong.

great indeed has this trouble become, that canals. Within this county are ten coal beds, and that it should therefore be forever sacred of the decision, it is quite clear they will stand vast amount of wood mentioned in a former let- perpetrated, have a disastrous effect upon the struct the details.

There are five flouring mills here driven by two sash factories; one barrel do; which is important when there is such a demand for flour present it to Mr. Cook, with remarks suit-churches found in other places of this size. demands wheat country, and from the statistics given, person selected to make the presentation, in the manufacture of cloth, was brought in by ever hazard, to save the Union from the guilt

> --- \* "The Melo-Pean is the desiderat im board instrumenns. The combination of its improved reeds and sounding-board, with it eculiarly simple and easy flowing aparatus gives it the power to produce the prolonged ound of the Organ, the quickness and brillian ey of the Piano and expression of the Violin."

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We are indebted to the Post and Republady arose, rang the bell, and addressing the vor, and it is to be hoped that in due edge of Conway, for he sent it, and more, leave Chicopee with the regrets of many, lican, and to a member of the Convention, waiter, said, "Here is an outside passenger—course of time they will form a portion of he made it, and more still, he can produce and will carry with him to his new field of for the following account of the meeting of

Clerical Anti-Nebraska Convention.

At half past 1 o'clock this afternoon, annual exhibition of the High School, Hampden County assembled at the Bapcame offin Cabot Hall, on Thursday even- tist church in this city, to express their ing. A large portion of the school partici- sentiments upon the great question now ing and executing them. The Hall was by a feeling and appropriate prayer. Rev crowded, the music excellent; and but for MR. SEELEY, of the North Congregational

On motion, the following gentleman were Tiffany, Lincoln, Buckingham, Raymond, On motion, the following committee was

ented to the churches in the country: Rev. Dr. Ide, Rev. Mr. Davis, Rev. H. B. Elli cus greets the passers' eye, in the garden of ott. The call for the convention was then Rev. Messrs. Cooley and Elliott were appointed a committee to devise means to The chairman then remarked that al

though this was a ministers' meeting, they would be happy to have any lay-brethren Morris accordingly called for the reading of the doings in the senate of the United States vesterday. These were accordingy read by Rev. Mr. Nute, of Chicopee Rev. Mr Seeley then read an abstract of er to make a brief explanation. Rev. Mr. Wolcott's Anti-Nebraska speach at Providence, R. I. on Tuesday, March section and its dependent provisions, and has

mittee to draft a remonstrance against the part of the same statue may be valid and anothwarded to Washington, signed by the clerbate. however, he withdrew his objection and Rev. Messrs. Nute Wright and Davis. were chosen such committee.

Letters were read from Rev. Messrs. E. Skinner, Leffingwell, and Levi H, subsequent violations of the law. Wakeman, expressing regret that they could not be present, entirely sympathizing in the movement. On motion, a committee was appointed

to correspond with other northern clergyman and invite them to like action, consisting of Rev. Messrs. Newhall, Oviatt, Tif-

the chairman of that committee:

of slavery into regions from which it was pro- ciple came forth from the ordeal unscathed. The Cleveland, Zanesville and Cincinnati R. hibited by one of the enactments of the Missou-

exorted to be more mindful of this mattter, fore done on the canals, will of course be trans- which painful and humiliating concessions were Temperance. and not allow any slight cause to bring ferred to the Railroads, yet much of the heavy made to this inhuman system—painful alike to from them a permission for absence. So transports, like coal &c., will still go on the the humanity and patriotism of its opponents, selves to be deceived as to the exact character

of all righteous government. Resolved,-That we regard the present crisis amendment of the 14th section. system, as an outrage on humanity, a disgrace

Resolved,-'That' as ministers of various Christian denominations, we agree in pledging ourselves to do what we can to exert an influ-In view of the consequences often threaten by the advocates of measures similar to that un-

Resolved,-That it is the duty of citizens of the North, looking calmly at the possible results, steadily to exert their whole influence for yearly transacted must be inportant. Suppos- the prevention of the monstrous wrong now

> due to Rev. Henry Cooley of West Spring- eastern market. field, the original mover of the call which has led to this assembly—and that we hereby thank him for the example he has set us of the past winter, two hundred and seventy thou-

The first resolution was debated by Rev. Drs. Davis and Cooley, Rev. Mr. Tiffany, Hon. O. B. Morris, Rev. Mr. Ide, and others, and unanimously adopted. Rev. Messrs. French, Cooley and Elliott liscussed the second resolution, which was unanimously adopted.

The third resolution was presented by Rev Mr Nute of Chicopee, who spoke for its adoption; adducing the facts in the hisory of the encroachment of slavery, in considered to be superior to all other which the declaration of the resolution were made and maintaining the iniquity of this measure, and its disastrous tendencies on the prospects of Fredom and national prosperity. Dr. Cooley of Granville, and others spoke on the same point.

maining resolution by Rev. Drs. Osgood. and Ide, and Rev Messrs Elliott, Seeley Harding and others. All the resolutions were passed unanimously.

appear in our next issue. This meeting \$25. was fully attended. A large proportion of the memoers of the various denominations in the county were present and all seemed chosen a committee on resolutions: Messrs, to be united in an earnest, harmonious day morning, in joy at the supreme court appointed to draft an address, to be pre- lic sentiment, in regard to the iniquitous named McLaughlin had his arm nearly torn measure by which it was occasioned.

> We take the following from the Boston Traveller.

(OFFICIAL.)

Decision of the Supreme Court on the Liquor Law.

In order to avoid misapprehension in the public mind in regard to the character, extent present, take part in the exercises. Judge and effect of this decision, the undersigned, in behalf of the State Temperance Committee character of the decision, have deemed it prop. hundred.

1. The decision was exclusively upon the 14th nothing whatever to do with the other sections A motion was made to appoint a com- of the law. The Court say distinctly that one

The other provisions of the law have been sanctioned by the same Court, and are therefore vathe House of Correction, and the bonds against

The committee find in these and other provisions left, a more efficient liquor law than any license system that could be desired.

of the 14th section. The Court say:

"We have no doubt that it is competent for the legislature to declare the possession of cer-Resolutions were reported as follows by tain articles of property either absolutely, or bill! The Springfield Post has heretofore Resolved, That while we deem it improper ticular circumstances, to be unlawful, because cratic rule, and expected to get it now:

3. The Court decide -- and this is the whole the week, and in most instances a commendable degree of progress was noticed and authorized by the statemendable degree of progress was noticed tants necessary for a city of the first class is the ingressed in our national Congress, and all hat the Court criticised, the system of measures directed and authorized by the statement now uter are unconstitutional. It is quite apparent to this monstrous evil. able. The High School; under the charge 20,000, for one of the second, 5000. This Burg being made in our national Congress, and alof Mr. Mitchell, is said to have just pass- has some over the last named number, and of ready in part effected, to admit the institution sures" with entire freedom, and yet the prin-

Now, the only question is, can a constitumade at the examination, bore testimony Road, heretofore known as the Akron Branch, ri compromise, with deep abhorrence and alarm, tional "system of measures" be devised for apto the good character of the school as a is now in operation to Clinton, a distance of against which we are called upon to express plying the principle? The same principle has been repeatedly applied to other subjects. and We do therefore protest against this measure that too under our own Constitution and Bill ces of many of the scholars; which not only operated injuriously many the individuals of the broad guage runoperated injuriously many the individual of the broad guage runoperated injuriously many the individual of the broad guage runoperated injuriously many the individual of the broad guage runoperated injuriously many the individual of the broad guage runoperated injuriously many the injuriously many the broad guage runoperated injuriously many the broad guage runoperated injuriously many the broad guage r operated injuriously upon the individuals through Ackron, and is now in process of existence, against the bare possibility of which liquors with a sacredness that belongs to no we should most jealously guard. We protest other article of property or possession. There fluence upon the schools. Parents were A large amount of forwarding busines hereto-against it as the violation of the guarantee for is no cause of discouragement to the friends of

> On the contrary, if they do not suffer themon firmer ground than before: for the principle

Let them adhere to the other provisions of than at the beginning of the term. Quite snugly housed beneath the surface of the earth, treachery tending to undermine the foundations cision enforce them vigorously throughout the Commonwealth, and seek until they obtain an

> John I. Baker, ROBERT C. PITMAN. LYMAN BERCHER. B. W. WILLIAMS. For the Massachusetts Temperance Committee.

The Hudson river is nearly free of ice from New York to Rondout. The steam. er Norwich made a trip up on monday.

A bill has been reported in the Kentucky Legislature appropriating \$20,000 to the Clay monument.

The bill legalizing usury has been defeated in the House of Representatives of

There is at present, in Peoria, Ill., near-Resolved, That the gratitude of this Con- ly one million bushels of grain awaiting the vention of the ministers of Hampden county is opening of the river and canal, for the

Amount of ice cut in Boston during the

necessity of being prompt in individual action. sand tuns, at a cost of two hundred thouand dollars. A petition has been presented to the

Maryland Legislature praying that body

to pass an act making public swearing punishable by fine and imprisonment. A Frenchman has invented a kind of paper made from gutta percha, which is

kinds lithographs and engravings. In Barre, at the annual town meeting last week, the office of collector of taxes

was put up at auction, and was struck off Speeches were made in support of the to David Wadsworth, who gave \$50 for

The Common Council of Buffalo have passed an ordinance prohibiting the saleof An adress was also adopted to the re- real under four weeks old. Disregard of ligious societies of the county which will the statute subjects the offender to a fine of

The opponents of the liquor law in Boston fired a salute on the Common on Tuesspirit. The influence of the movement decision on the 14th section of the tempermust be felt for good results, on the publance law. During its progress, a man off, by a premature explosion.

The Whig victory in Detroit, Michigan, was attributed, by the Advertiser of that city, to the popular feeling against the Nebraska bill, the Whig nominee being opposed to it, while the Democratic nominee was known to be in favor of it. The majority for the Whig candidate was nearly one thousand votes, in a city which usuhaving taken legal counsel upon the exact ally gives a Democratic majority of eight

> PROSPECTUS OF THE NEBRASKA BILL. The Washington correspondent of the New York Times, under date of Friday last,

The prospects of the Nebraska bill do not improve in the House of Representatives. Not a few Southern gentlemen are sick of it, and quite willing to let it die lid. The erroneous impression has quite exthat respect. Budger's amendment guard. naturally, if it will accommodate them in tensively obtained that the whole law was over-ing against the revival of the old Louisana thrown. We have left in full force the prohib- law of Slave, y, has offended a good many, itory principle, the provisions for single sales Southerners, who threaten to not vote for and common sellers, with their cumulative pen-the bill with it in. This amendment, by alties for second and third offences, ending in the way, was suggested and drawn up by Mr. Stuart, of Michigan, although it was thought desirable to have it come from gentleman on the Democratic side of the Chamber.

Cause and Effect.—The Government 2. The decision fully sustains the principle advertising has been given to the Pittsfields Sun, a paper as full of hunkerism as Caini was of evil. The last number of the Sun! has one column of government advertising. when hold in particular places, and under par- had this sort of advertising under Demoit expressed some doubt about the wisdom! of the fugitive slave law.-Northampton

long. Akron is the highest point on the Ohio limits, and its power, until it threatens the vio- "We are of opinion, that the claim has no the railroad is completed. Ibid.

Reform Should Begin at Home.

he again said, taking a satisfactory survey of No, he has lost his case, and for that he is sor grateful for all his present comforts.

Now, if we only had a piano,' exclaimed

the wife. Give me the music of your own sweet voice before all the pianos in creation,' he declared not the lawyer. complimentary, besides a certain secret disappointment, that his wife's thankfulness did not happily chime with his own.

Well, but we want one for our friends,' said sther.
Let our friends come and see us, and not to

hear a piano,' exclaimed the husband. But, George, everybody has a piano now-adays-we don't go anywhere without seeing a piano,' persisted the wife.

'And yet I don't know what we want one for -you will have no time to play on one, and I don't wan't to hear it. · Why they are so fashionable—I think our

rooms look nearly naked without one.' 'I think it looks just right,' 'I think it looks very naked-we want a

piano shockingly, protested Esther, emphati-The husband rocked violently.

Your lamp smokes, my dear,' said he after a long pause. in the When are you going to get an astral lamp? I have told you a dozen times how much we grave.

needed one,' said Esther, pettishly. 'Those are very pretty lamps-I never can see by an astral lamp,' said her husband-· Those lamps are the prettiest of the kind I

ever saw—they were bought in Boston.' But, George, I do not think our room is ought to.'

We ought to, if we take pattern by other people's expenses, and I don't see any reason in

The husband moved uneasily in his chair. . We want to live as well as others,' said Es

We want to live within our means, Esther, exclaimed George.

wish to appear mean.' .. George's cheek crimsoned. Mean! I am not mean! he cried angrily.

Then we do not wish to appear so,' said the wife.' To complete this room, and make it he had lost it. look like other people's we want a piano and an

astral lamp.'

dered uncomfortable by the constant dissatis' ily, a pleasant home. Misfortunes came; my present provisions? How many bright pros- labored incessantly to retrieve my broken for-

gin where their mothers ended. Buy all that is necessary to work skilfully with; adorn your house with all that will render it comfortable. Do not look at richer homes, and covet their costly furniture. If secret dissatisfaction is ready to spring up, go a step further and visit the homes of the poor suffering, behold dark cheerless apartments, insufficient clothing, and absence of all the comforts and refinements of social life, and then return to your own with a social life, and then return to your own with a juyful spirit. You will then be prepared to speak words in form of sentences, and to say a prayer, repeat a sermon, and play the music, and say am m, would this be Divine worship?

Meet your husband with a grateful heart, and be ready to appreciate the toil and self-denial which he has endured in the business world to surround you with the delights of home; and you will be ready to co-operate cheefully with him in so arranging your expenses, that his mind will not be constantly harrassed with fewers lest his family expenditures may encroach.

Accident Revised Statutes of Mr. Alfred Barriard, of this town, aged 13 years, upon public payments. Be independent; a gray housekeener never needed graater moral large the received by the Cough, by standard Thirty-Six cents.

Burnound you with the delegation to be four teen days before said view. And there is no divinity about it; and of course it is only but mechanism; and hence if we have not the Spirit of God, our worship is not you will be ready to co-operate cheefully with him in so arranging your expenses, that his mind will not be constantly harrassed with fewers less this family expenditures may encroach the delta existing on the thutield day of November 1 to the payments. Be independent; a great least, before the said twentieth day of April, and that all other persons and corporations interested therein be notified, by publishing a copy of said pertition, and this order therein has the local publication to be fourth the delights of home; and you will be ready to co-operate cheefully with him in so arranging your expenses, that his family expenditures may encroach the few in the conting the music, and say in m, would this be Divine worship?

No, there is no divinity about it; and of course the total of the cOM-Lumand Preparation, and is not enced Physician and them the COM-Lumand Proparation, and is not prome the encided your appreciation to said year. The conting the notified, by publishing a copy of said pertition, young housekeeper never needed greater moral broke his arm just below the elbow, by decide what you must have, neither let them doing well .- Westfield News Letter. hold the strings of your purse. You know best what you can and ought to afford; then The Hampden Bank building is soon to decide, with a strict integrity, according to undergo an entire requestation, and will your means. Let not the censure or the ap-under the plastic hand of B. F. Barker, be broval of the world ever tempt you to buy what one of the handsomest edifices in town. you hardly think you can afford. It matters Thus the march of improvement is onward. but little what people think provided you are true to yourself and family.

the unpublished letters of a young physici- go to Nashna, N. H. Their successors titioner in New York. Among other items Emery Wells.—Northampton Courier.

this gentleman mentions the following: for refusing to answer question propounded of teeth—plate and dentals—of rubbers, for refusing to answer question propounded to feeth—plate and dentals—of rubbers, to him relative to a patient, a young lady, who finding the doctor in trouble, gave him full permission to answer. But he still refused, saying he could not violate his oath as a doctor. He was fined one hundred francs. He appealed to a higher court The sentence was annulled, and he was honorably acquitted, the judge re
for refusing to answer question propounded of teeth—plate and dentals—of rubbers, vulcanized apparently to the hardness of ivory, and retaining the exact possible adaptation to the mouth. The Traveler speaks highly in praise of the invention.

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New Judgus Acceptance of the 38th Chapter of the Revised Statutes of Massachusetts, the Ames Manufacturing Company hereby give notice that their Capital Stock is Two Hundred and, Fifty Thousand Dollars; that assessments to that amount have been voted and actually paid in; and that the amount of all existing debts on the thirtieth day of November last, was One Hundred Forty One Thousand, Fifty Hundred Twenty Seven Dollars, and seventy-seven cents.

WM. STURGIS, Prest. & Director. marking, that a physician has not the "An its that what vexes me," replied to divulge the secret of his patient."

"I Lost It."

"This is pleasant," exclaimed the young hus band, taking his seat cosily in the rocking-chair of a case which he has argued in court, saying, in goods from a store. Upon examination as the things were removed. The fire glowing in the grate, revealing a pretty neatly furnished eiting-room, with all the appliances of comfort. The fatiguing business of the day was over, and he sat enjoying what he had all day been anticipating, the delight of his own fireside. His pretty wife Esther took her work, and sat down by the table.

'It is pleasant to have a home of one's own,' ed of property, and reduced to abject poverty isfied with the attention of others towards her in the grate, revealing a pretty neatly furnished depended on the result—a prisoner's liberty or ranged two rows of pins upon her dress, in twas found that she had ingeniously arranged two rows of pins upon her dress, in twas found that she had ingeniously arranged two rows of pins upon her dress, in the grate, revealing a pretty neatly furnished depended on the result—a prisoner's liberty or ranged two rows of pins upon her dress, in twas found that she had ingeniously arranged two rows of pins upon her dress, in the grate, revealing a pretty neatly furnished depended on the result—a prisoner's liberty or ranged two rows of pins upon her dress, in the grate, and the manner as to catch anything which was found that she had ingeniously arranged two rows of pins upon her dress, in the grate, and the manner as to catch anything which was found that she had ingeniously arranged two rows of pins upon her dress, in the grate, and the manner as to catch anything which was found that she had ingeniously arranged two rows of pins upon her dress, in the grate, and the manner as to catch anything which was found that she had ingeniously arranged two rows of pins upon her dress, in the grate, and the manner as to catch anything which was found that she had ingeniously arranged two rows of pins upon her dress, in the grate, and the public generally, that the submit and "This is pleasant," exclaimed the young hus- With what cool indifference the lawyer speeks rested in New Haven on a charge of steal-

his little quarters. The cold rain beat against ry. It is no benefit to a lawyer to lose a case. the windows, and he thought he felt really He tells his professional friend, "I lost my case; but what of that? Better luck next time."-" Next time never comes to the weeping family, the bankrupted merchant, the dead criminal; for the truth is, that it was they who lost

> and finest flower of my garden, my sweet babe," clasping nearer to her breast those which are left. "It was a lovely child; quiet as a lamb, meek and gentle; it was endeared to our very souls, but I lost it." And the mother refuses to be comforted because it is not.

In one of those dens, which are the curse of our large cities, is a youth. It is past midnight, but no sleep has come to his eyes, nor slumber to his eyelids. Pale and hagard, excited with wine, he gazes with wild intentness on a table around which sit a company. There are others in the room but he sees them not; the table now claims his entire attention. All of his own EDITOR and proprietor of "Dodge's Literary money and five thousand deliver hall an and five thousand deliver hall an another hall an another hall an another hall an anot money and five thousand dollars belonging to his employer, lie on it. The cards are dealt : OSSIAN E. DODGE, Musical Director and Delineator he suddenly rushes from the room, exclaiming, E. FREEMAN WHITEHOUSE, "I lost it." Aye, he lost it. Not only money, Miss Laura Tanner, but character, social position-ave, everything A. Goldsmith Tanner, which makes the man. But a few years at fashionable CHAMBER CONCERTS, at CABOT least, and he may be found in prison or the HALL,

A poor boy is run over on the railroad, and shockingly mutilated. He is carried to a neighboring house; the surgeon is summoned; he desides that it is a desperate case; amputation is commenced; the poor boy groans and shouts but no one comes to his relief; he is answered complete without an astral lamp,' said Esther. by the grating of the amputater's saw on the might mention, all have them; I am sure we leg drops, the boy swoons, revives for a moreg grops, the boy swoons, revives for a moment, and then dies, The surgeon simply says every female attending the Concert. to his assistant. "This is, indeed, a bad case; I have lost it."

Less than half a century ago, an enthusiastic army of seventy thousand men crossed the French boundaries, shouting to the returned a few days, that Emperor and that army stood face against the allied armies of Europe. It spring months, 'I am sure we can afford it, as well as the was a terrible moment. Either Napolian should Morgans, and Millers, and Thorns—we do not march over that field as Emperor of the whole world, or retire an outlaw, in danger of life .in doubt. Soon he was seen flying from the take a full course, on the above named terms. field; the game of the world had been played ready received.

Ah! this losing it is a sad, sometimes an awful thing. Look at that old man, tottering 'We want-we want!' muttered the hus- along; his form is bent, his step unsteady, his band, there's no satisfying women's want do speach not clear. Let us talk to him-nay, he what you may,' and he abruptly left the room. is old, let us hear him talk. He tells a sad sto-How many husbands are in a similar dilem- ry. "Once I was as young and joyous as you, ma? How many houses and husbands are ren- my friends. I had wealth, a loving, happy fam faction of a wife, with present comforts and wealth vanished—I lost it. I strove hard; I as for business have ended in bankrupter, ruin, in order to satisfy this secret hankergafter fashionable necessaries? Could the al cause of many failures be known, it would were my only friends. My reputation—that to found to result from useless expenditionate at home—expenses to answer the demands of fashion and, what will people think?

"My wife has made my fortune, 'said a gentleman of great possesions,' by her thrift and prudence, and cheerfulness, when I was just be gining."

"And mine has lost my fortune,' answered fis companion, 'by useless extravagaine and home is lost, irrevocably lost! And soon I, too, will his companion, 'by useless extravagaine and home is lost, irrevocably lost! And soon I, too, will his companion, 'by useless extravagaine and home is lost, irrevocably lost! And soon I, too, will his companion, 'by useless extravagaine and home is lost, irrevocably lost! And soon I, too, will his companion, 'by useless extravagaine and home is lost, irrevocably lost! And soon I, too, will his companion, 'by useless extravagaine and home is lost, irrevocably lost! And soon I, too, will his companion, 'by useless extravagaine and home is lost, irrevocably lost! And soon I, too, will his companion, 'by useless extravagaine and home is lost, irrevocably lost! And soon I, too, will his companion, 'by useless extravagaine and blooks, not missed, from earth; and the only him the market, at the non-antivity in the regained; for the broken vase may indeed be one duly appointed Administrative, and that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrative, at the non-antivity in the received in the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrative, and the number of the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrative, and the number of the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrative, as the third remarket, at the non-antivity of the form of the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrative, and the number of the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrative, and the number of the subscriber

renzo Dow. It sounds very much as if the authorship were rightly given:

"There is instrumental music in most of the leading chapels in England. But for a lad to start up and sing away in form like a hero, yet have no more sense of divine worship than a parrot that speaks a borrowed song, I ask how God is glorified in that. If mechanism was in dred One Dollar, such perfection as to have a machine by steam to speak words in form of sentences, and to sau

courage than she does now to resist the arao-slipping down on the ice, on Thursday. Dr. gance of fashion. Do not let the A's and B's Shurtleff was called in, and the lad is now

The Hampden Bank building is soon to

The Messrs. Marsh will leave the Nono-Novel Case. The New York Medical tuck House, in this town, April 1st, and cents. Gazette for February, gives extracts from to Nashna, N. H. Their successors here will be Messrs. Luman Bartlett and

Dr. John A. Cummings, dentist, of Bos-M—has lately been before the court ton has succeeded in producing entire sets

right, in any case or under any pretext, Pat; "if I could die a half a dozen times, I'd not care a fig about this time."

A young married woman has been ar-

isfied with the attention of others towards her (without a cause, of course) and started off and travelled some two or three hundred miles, and travelled some two or three hundred miles, and ty-live cents. Larger advertisements charged in the visited several hospitals for the purpose of same proportion. isfied with the attention of others towards her visited several hospitals, for the purpose of catching the small pox, so that he might give it to his wife, thinking if she should become pretty well pitted upon her face, it would have a tendency to keep away her admirers.

But ty cents for each subsequent insertion.

The charge for one and three insertions the same.

One Square for three months advertising, \$350 the fun of the joke was, that he took the disease. " " twelve " "I lost it," sighs the mother; "The first himself, went home and died, and the young with the privilege of changing. widow, who did not that at all, has since married a handsome man who is not jealous. Valatie Times.

DIED.

In this village, 15th inst., PHEBE JANE, daughter of Chelsea and Abigail Hildreth, aged 7 years, 4 months and 7 days. In this village, 11th inst., SARAH EVA, daughter

Musical Entertainment. Mr. Ossian E. Dodge,

OSSIAN'S BARDS.

Baritone

Wednesday Evening, March 22d. Owing to previous engagements, there will be no estponement on account of weather, and the Bards rill "do their best" if but one person should attend

will "do their best" if but one person should alread the entertainment.

©F For the fun of it, Tickets will be only 25 cts. Children, under 10, half price. Doors open at 6 1-2 forclock—Concert to commence at 7½.

To avoid a crowd, persons had better—if convenient—have the proper change ready. complete without an astral lamp,' said Esther, sharply. They are so fashionable! Why the Morgans and Millers, and many others I the Morgans and Millers, and many others I leg drops the boy express for a more than before; the saw still grates away, the They are so fashionable? They are so fashionable? Why the Morgans and Millers, and many others I leg drops the boy express reviews for a more than before than before than before the boy express reviews for a more than before the boy express reviews for a more than before the boy express reviews for a more than before the boy express reviews for a more than before the boy express reviews for a more than before the boy express reviews for a more than before the boy express reviews for a more than before the boy express reviews for a more than before the boy express reviews for a more than before the boy express reviews for a more than before the boy express reviews for a more than before the boy express reviews for a more than before the boy express reviews for a more than before the boy express reviews for a more than before the boy express reviews for a more than before the amputator's saw on the laureate to Ossian's Bards, will call on all persons of a literary or musical taste in each town, where the Bards are the boy express reviews for a more than before the boy express reviews for a more than before the boy express reviews for a more than before the boy express reviews for a more than before the boy express reviews for a more than before the boy express reviews for a more than before the boy expression to the boy expression that the boy expression than before the boy expression that the boy expression that

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Terms \$2,25 for 24 Lessons. All materials furnished to each scholar with the exception of lights. To all those who have com world, or retire an outlaw, in danger of life.—
menced a course of lessons under his instruction
which is yet incomplete, he particularly invites to To such, no charge will be made for

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Haymarket Square, Boston. Importers of English Carpetings,

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

NOTICE. PURSUANT to the 22d Section of the 38th chapter of the Revised Statutes of Massachusetts, the Dwight Manufacturing Company, hereby give notice that their Capital Stock is Seven Hundred Thousand Dollars; that assessments to that amount have been voted and actually paid in; and that the amount of all existing debts on the thirty-first day of October last was Two Hundred Fitty-Eight The wand Nine Hundred One Dollars Dollars, and Ninety-two cents.

SAMUEL CABOT, Prest. & Director.

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

GEO. W. LYMAN,
IGNATIUS SARGENT
GEO. H. KUHN,
HENRY TIMMINS,
Boston, January 1st, 1854.

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PURSUANT to the 22d Section of the 38th chap Chicopee Manufacturing Company, hereby give notice that their Capital Stock is Seren Hundred Thousand Dollars; that assessments to that amount have been voted and actually paid in: and that the amount have been voted and actually paid in: and that the amount have been made and actually paid in: and that the amount have been made and actually paid in: and that the amount have been made and actually paid in: and that the amount of all existing debts of the Revised Statutes. It Massachusetts Arms Company, hereby give notice, that their Capital Stock is Seventy Thousand Dollars; that assessments to that amount have been made and actually paid in: and that the amount of all existing debts of the Revised Statutes. It Massachusetts Arms Company, hereby give notice, that their Capital Stock is Seventy Thousand Dollars; that assessments to that amount have been made and actually paid in: and that the amount have been made and actually paid in: and that the amount of all existing debts of the Revised Statutes. It Massachusetts Arms Company, hereby give notice, that their Capital Stock is Seventy Thousand Dollars; that assessments to that amount have been made and actually paid in: and that the amount of all existing debts of the Revised Statutes. It Massachusetts Arms Company, hereby give notice, that their Capital Stock is Seventy Thousand Dollars; that assessments to that amount have been made and actually paid in: and that the amount have been made and actually paid in: and that the amount have been made and actually paid in: and that the amount have been made and actually paid in: and that the amount have been made and actually paid in: and that the amount have been made and actually paid in: and that the amount have been made and actually paid in: and that the amount have been made and actually paid in: and that the amount have been made and actually paid in: and that the amount have been made and actually paid in: and that the amount have been made and actually paid in: and that the amount have been made and actual

GEO. W. LYMAN, Prest. & Director. IGNATIUS SARGENT, P. C. BROOKS, GORHAM BROOKS, Boston, January 1st, 1854.

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IGNATIUS SARGENT, HENRY CABOT, ABEL ADAMS, Boston, January 1st, 1854.

## WEEKLY JOURNAL,

Job Printing

OF EVERY VARIETY. DONE WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH AT THIS OFFICE.

CHICOPEE POST-OFFICE. WINTER ARRANGRMENT. Mails close for

South and West way 11,30 A. M. & 4,30 " 11,30 A. M. & 4,30 " 11,30 A. M. & 4,30 " New York City Springfield 11,30 2 Hartford & New Haven 11,30 4,00 3,30

Hartford & ... Ashleyville Chicopee Falls Mails arrive from 12,15 & 7 P. M South and West-Way Albany East way New York City Springfield 9 A. M. and 2,30 "
Hartford and New Haven 9 A. M. and 2,30 "

Ashelyville 4:30 "
Chicopee Falls 9,16 A.M
A mail for Europe closes on Tuesday and Friday of very week at 3 o'clock P. M. for Europe, Letters for Australia sent by the same.

The Mail for California and any ports on the Pacific Coast, the Gulf of Mexico, West India and Sandwich Islands, closes on the 4th and 19th of every month at 3 o'clock, P. M.

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Wholesale and retail, at the lowest prices.
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# Insolvent Notice. OTICE is hereby given that the third meeting of the creditors of Gardner Kellogg, an insolvent debtor, will be held at the office of Henry Vose, Esq., Commissioner of Insolvency, on Thursday, the 20th day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which meeting creditors may be present and prove their claims.

ieir claims. March 11-3t EBER WRIGHT, Assignee. NEW CARPETS.

WILSON & CO. are now receiving ther Spring Stock of CARPETINGS, And offer the largest assortment in this vicinity, the latest and mo a beautiful Patterns in every quality, from the cheapest Cotton to the Richest Velvets.—

Purchasers from abroad are invited to examine this stock; also Oil Cloths. N. B. New Spring Goods now arriving.

WILSON & CO'S
Great Dry Goods Warehouse, West Side Main St.,
opposite Hampden Hall, Springfield.

March 11-cow-4t

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. HAMPDEN SS. At a meeting of the County Commissioners, holden at Springfield, within and for said county, on the 4th Tuesday of December, in the year of our Lord, 1853. And now upon the petition aforesaid, the County Commissioners, deeming a view of

the premises expedient and proper, give notice that they will meet for the purpose of said view, at the Chicopee House, in Chicopee, on Thursday, the twentieth day of April heat, at hime o'clock, A. M.; and it is ordered by the County Commissioners that and it is ordered by the County Commissioners that a copy of said petition be served by the Sheriff of said county or his Deputy, upon the Clerk of the town of West Springfield, in said county, thirty days at least, before the said twentieth day of April, and

oners thereon.
est. GEO. B. MORRIS, Clerk.

Massachusetts Arms Co. DURSUANT to the 22d Section of the 3sth Chapter of the Pouled Statutes the 1st Chapter of the Pouled Statutes

> JAMES T. AMES, R. A. CHAPMAN, B. F. WARNER, EDMUND DWIGHT B. B. BELCHER,

Chicopee, Jan. 31st, 1854. Feb 25-3t Great Merchant Tailoring Establishment.

W Eintend to open upon our removal to Blake's New Building, the Merchant Tailoring Bustiness in its highest perfection. Having engaged in this Department a Cutter of much celebrity and large experience, together with the best help to be found in this or any other city, we are confident of pleasing the most fastidious. No pains or talent will be spared to make our new establishment the most attractive place in New England for Gentlement to procure a fashionable, well made article of Custom Clothing.

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D. Taylor, Jr., General Agent, Boston.

Springfield, Harch 4-tf

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Springfield. March 4-tf

HOWARD & AMSDEN.

### SPECIAL NOTICE LADIES' PATENT RUBBER BOOTS. "A few more left of the same sort," which will is sold at cost for Cash, to close them out.

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For the low price of 50 cents a pair. LIKEWISE, The Old Fashioned or Common Rubber, All of which are just the thing for this season, for those who wish to keep the feet dry,

To guard against a thousand ills, And thus prevent the doctor's bills. On hand a large and select assortment of Boots, Shees, Polkas, Bootees, Gaiters, &c., which may be had on call, at a small advance from cost, at the sign of the Big Boot, corner of Exchange and Perkins streets, Chicopce, Mass.

March 4-4t

WM. L. & J. W. HITCHCOCK.

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GEO. W. MERCHANT'S CELEBRATED GARGLING OIL UNPARRALLELED IN THE HISTORY OF MEDICINE As the most remarkable External Application ever



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Experience of more than sixteen years has established fact that Merchant's Celebrated Gargling Oil, or Universal Family Embrocation, will cure most cases, and relevant such as Spavins, Sweeney, Ringbone, Windgalls, Poll Evil, Callous, Cracked Heels, Galls of all kinds, Fresh Wounds, Sprains, Bruises, Fis-gala, Sitfast, Sand Cracks, Strains, Lameness, Foundered Feet, Scratches or Grease, Mange, Rheumat.sm, Bites of Animals, External Poisons, Painful Nervous Affections, Frost Bites, Boils, Corns, Whitlows, Burns and Scalds, Chillblains, Chapped Hands, Cramps, Contractions of the Muscles, Swellings, Weakness of the Joints. Caked Breasts. &c. &c. &c. of the Joints, Caked Breasts, &c. &c. &c.

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

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Get a Pamphlet of the Agent, and see what wonders are
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ind place aforesaid.

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# MOST STARTLING CONSIDERATIONS!

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Many such are husbands and fathers, when whome are dependent the boulth, the well-being, and the happiness of a counting and affectionate wife, with perhaps a family of children.

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

She may not be an invalid confined to her bed or even to her room; as her pride, ambition anneancy induce and nerve her to take personn charge of her household, even when her health will not admit of it; but she is nevertheless perceptible sinking from day to day, and always ailing.

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Sometimes this deplorable change may and da

oftener, by far oftener, to gross and inexensulignorance of the simplest and plainest rules of health as connected with the marriage state, the violation of which entails disease, suffering an-misery, not only to the wife, but often Hereditary Complaints upon the Children "UNTO THE THEE AND POURTH GENERATION, Transmitting CONSUMPTION, SCHOPULA

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# griculture.

From the New England Farmer. Quackery in Farming.

MESSES EDITORS :- Quackery is defined as the" boastful pretensions, or mean practice, of of medicine;" hut I shall take the liberty to good a growth during the summer. add a little to the dictionary definition of quackery, which I think has not comprehended and been notorious for their impositions and intruhonest man will intentionally, ever be a quack. cleansing in its operation. Farmers ought-not to be included in that list of characters which make boastful pretensions' to the disparagement of one the most honorable callings instituted by the Almighty, but we to "keep up with the times" the "compass has profoundest thinker or the wildest theorist. varied" a leetle .. Farmers have been noted for pleasure in communicating to their neighbors article, designated by the name "patent" or of man. Too proud to work. otherwise, is imposed upon the farmer as a fertilzer, the act has the appearance of quackery and shows a disposition to get money without will. rendering an equivalent.

considered a necessary branch of a medical ed-Galenists, about the efficacy and safety of mineral medicines; now it is a matter of as much the value and (3) of minerals as medicines.-be instructors in all the useful arts, science y ars—so that he might better improve them. and respectable professions. The idea is held ed men never let themselves down to the practice of such miserable, mountebanking operations of deception. I believe in one instance of for the funeral. a man's making his fortune by cheating, that tarnished characters, which would prevent carrying upright heads where there is a common degree of sensibility. But in conclusion of the whole matter, if the noble art of chemistry must be prostituted and made a vile instrument petition in the farmer's prayers ought to us." S. LROWN.

A knowledge of chemistry has long been

Wilmington, Dec., 1853.

Swell rotatoes.

Noticing in the Rural New Yorker your inquiry, on behalf of a correspondent, for information relative to the mode of growing swee potatoes, and having been engaged for severa years in their cultivation, I send you the following directions which are at your service.

Prepare a hot-bed early in the spring, say the first of April, in which put your seed, bedded in rich earth of as warm a nature as can be procured. The potatoes may be laid close to each other, covering the whole surface, and should be covered to the depth of one or two inches. When the sprouts are from 4 to 6 inches long, and as soon as the frosts are over they should be transplanted. To do this, first of merriment.—Germantown Emporium. prepare your ground, a dry sandy loam is best. by manuring it well with compost thoroughly decomposed, after which make your hills, which should be about five feet apart, by cross firrowa hoe. When you commence transplanting, which should be done when the ground is very moist, (immediately after or during a rain is the time,) break off the sprouts close to the potagrub molest them (which they are likely to do.) place small boxes or stone tubes over them until the plant is large enough to resist its attacks By the wayside, mid the city's din, and at the

them in dry sand, cut straw, chaff or pine leaves, not allowing the potatoes to touch each other, dues happier reflections forever.

The mode is to pack monds. The latter fade and crumble in time be made to E. F. Brown, at his News Room on Meithem in dry sand, cut straw, chaff or pine leaves, not allowing the potatoes to touch each other, dues happier reflections forever.

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-if so, they should be taken out and re- \$ 500 Challenge. packed, carefully rejecting those which are S. T. W. decaying. Chatham Col. Co. N V. Jan. 1854.

Rural New Yorker. TIME FOR GRAFTING THE APPLE.—Please in-

are beginning to swell, the scions for grafting at once apply the remedy. having been cut a few weeks previously, and kept in a moist cool place, or in a box of damp moss in a cool cellar, so as to be neither shrivelled or water soaked. Grafts may be cut and inserted the same day, if the buds are not swollen much. Grafts are sometimes set much an ignoramus, more particularly in the practice later, but starting so late, they do not make so

Country Gentleman.

SCRATCHES IN HORSES .- This well known described all the characteristics of that truly conspicuous class of citizens called quacks. A quack whether learned or unlearned, is a shrewd selfish, designing, money loving, flattering impostor, who has no regard for the truth, when his end can be better accomplished by lying; Proteus-like, he will assume the character of doctor, chemist, lawyer, clergyman, pedlar.politician, or any other character where there is a chance to gratify his unholy propensity at deforming the method and flattering in sand loop lattering in that infests the human system, it grows to an almost that infesting the heath so called and fastened in that infesting the heath so and all Complaints of the Nervous System, even when that that chance to gratify his unholy propensity at de-of hog's lard. Another way is to wash with ception, and in filching money from unsuspect- salt petre after the soap suds washing has being and credulous people. Quack doctors have come dry to apply a slight coat of turpentine with a feather or quill. All these remedies are sive interference among the sick, since the an- quite similar in character, and are all useful, sive interference among the sick, since the analysis in the first washing, and after the removal of the scabs we have no chronology to inform us. Quackery

and a reall useful, the inventor of a highly valuable medicine, prompts this humble testimony in its favor, as being a safe, gentle, yet powerfully effectual remedy for Worms.—Having had much experience in knowing the effects washing, and after the removal of the scabs were necessary. We have never seen this remultiple work and would use no other while yours could be had. we have no chronology to inform us. Quackery were necessary. We have never seen this remin any profession, is founded on dishonesty; no edv recommended, but it is certainly eminently

Employment.

Ged pity the man who has nothing to do! Idleness is mother of more misery and crime have reason to fear "in a few cases," in order than all other causes ever thought of, by the

The idea that labor-manuel labor-is detheir open, communicative, undisguised honesty grading, is not only foolish but wicked! Too as a class of citizens, without secret fertilizers, proud to work !—Better do anything than or any other useful secrets, but what they took nothing. Labor is the basis of wealth, of sci ence, of art, of everything which gives comfort Whether from ignorance or design a spurious to the physical, and dignity to the spiritual life

The devil is always the most busy with those who are the most idle. If they don't work, he

A mind uncultivated will run to waste, as ucation, but its application to farming appears active work, or it will be effeminate and power to have been of more recent date. From the less. He who can lift but twenty pounds todays of Paracelsus to the present time, disputes day, by practice and a temperate use of the have been kept alive between the chemists and physical organs, may by and by astonish the

importance to the farmer, to continue the in- emp'oyment, of any kind. See the bad habits quiry and ascertain the efficacy and value of that are constantly growing upon him. Watch mineral manures, as it is to physicians to know his progress in dissipation and his end in crime. And should be have courage and strength suf-We do not expect perfection in our professors ficient left, after years of indolence, to break

LOOK BEFORE YOU KICK -A ministe up by some, that a fortune cannot be made of our orthodex churches, while on his way to without the practice of deception and humbug-preach a funeral sermon in the country, called preach a funeral sermon in the country as a considered, the insurance induces habits of consource, and are offered the public as the best of gery, but a gentleman cuts rather a sorry figure to see one of his members an old widow lady on being detected in such acts of meanness, and who lived near the road he was traveling. his friends are not unmindful of the favors of The old lady had just been making sausages that sort shown them, in their confidence man- and she felt proud of them—they were so plump ifested towards him afterward. Self-styled doctors and traders have been noted for quackher minister taking some of the links home to states. All diseases requiring the use of an Alteraery and deception, probably ever since sickness his family. He objected on account of his not tive, Diaphoretic, and Pargative Medicine, that came but such ones like Cain, have a mark set upon them, that people may know them! high-mind-wrapping them in a rag, carefully placed a lower placed and the placed a lower placed a lower placed and the placed a lower placed and the placed a lower placed and the placed and the placed a lower placed and the pla bundle in either pocket of the preacher's capa-

While attending to the solemn ceremonies two make their misfortunes, besides wearing of the grave, some hungry dogs scented the sausages, and were not long in tracking them to the good man's overcoat. Of course this was a great annoyance, and he was several times under the necessity of kicking these whelps away. The obsequies of the grave being comof imposture in the band of designing mer, one pleted, the minister and the congregation reprire to the church, where the funeral disbe, from quack chemists "Good Lerd d liver course was to be preached. After the sermon was finishe, the minister halted to make some remarks to his congregation, when a brother, who desired to have an appointment given out, ascended the steps of the pulpit, and give the minister's coat a hitch, to get his attention .-The divine, thinking it a dog having designs

> the steps! "You will excuse me, brethren and sisters, said the minister, confusedly and without look ing at the work he had just done, "for I could not avoid it-I have sausages in my pocket and that dog has been trying to grab them ev er since I came upon the premises!"

upon his pocket; hois d l is foot, gave a s d en

kick, and sent the good brother sprawling down

Your readers may judge of the effect such as announcement would have at a funeral. Tears of sorrow were suddenly exchanged for smiles from future premiums, at the option of the party in

KINDNESS. - Would it please you to pick up a string of pearls, drops of gold, diamonds, and precious stones, as you pass along . the street? should be about five feet apart, by cross I irrowing with a plow until you have raised them as It would make you feel happy for a month to lets, &c. relating to the company.

Such happiness you can give to others | WM. G. SMITH M. D., Medical Examiner. high as possible; after which, dress them with come. Such happiness you can give to others. How, do you ask? By dropping sweet words kind remarks, and pleasant smiles as you pass along. These are true pearls and precious stones which can never be lost, of which none time.) break off the sprouts close to the potatoes, so as to get all the root, and plant them can deprive you. Speak to that orphan child acknowledgments of Deeds, Depositions, &c., in the State of Massachusetts, to be used in the said State of Connecticit, and valid in any Court in that State. around them. Dress them often, keeping the Take the hand of that friendless bey-bright soil mellow and free from weeds. Should the pearls flash in his eyes. Smile on the sad and dejected--a joy suffuses his cheek more bril liant than the most pleasant precious stones, Teacher of the Organ & Pianoforte, Cultivate as long as possible with the plow and hoe, without disturbing the vines.

To preserve the seed during winter is the most difficult matter. The mode is to pack if you had picked up a score of perishing dia-

duce happier reflections forever.

WHATEVER concerns the health and happiness of the people is at all times of the most valuable importance. I take it for granted that every person will do all in their power to save the lives of their children and that every process will endeavor to promote their

and in their power to save the lives of their children and that every person will endeavor to promote their own health at all sacrifices. I feel it my duty to solemnly assure you that Worms according to the opinion of the most celeurated Physicians, are the orimany course of home religious to the solemnia. form me through the Cultivator the proper time for grafting the apple. W. S., Canada West.

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Its premiums are calculated on the most approved tables of the probabilities of life, at the lowest rates which are deemed safe.

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The funds of the Company are invested in mortgages of unincumbered real estate in Massachusetts,
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salaries which are but little more than sufficient to pay their current expenses.

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ing? But alas! how often neglected! Neglect it m longer.

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and the best part of it is,

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All will readily agree, if it will come up to its recommendations that that good time has come surely. affection and gratitude.

The cost of insurance, compared with the benefits secured, are now so triffing that it is marvelous that all who examine and investigate the subject do not immediately embrace it. The Charter of this Company protects "widows and orphans" from the avarice and cruelty of merciless creditors, after they are deprived of their natural pro

ruptcy must follow, as the capital can not cover the losses, and at the same time reimburse the stock-holders. It follows that no institution can be in a sound

nual revenue sufficient to cover them and the losses.

It is in vain for a company to pretend to do with less available cash, and it is worse than idle to collect more. No financial arrangement which human ingenuity can devise, is capable of saving any company from the necessity of drawing from the assured, money enough to cover the expenses and losses. No matter how things are arranged, or how disguised—no matter what exhibitions there may be of dividends or profits, or what facilities are given by credits or power if most was a cilities are given by credits on paper—it must come to this result, and there can be no escape from it. The assured may set it down as an unquestioned fact, that the losses and expenses must be paid out of money contributed by themselves, or their policies will, in the

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Mr. H. G., aged 37, by the payment of only \$26.87.

October of the same year, he realized the full amount of his debt, which he would not otherwise have done, as Mr. S., at his decease was insolvent, and would have left his friend and family embarrassed, but for the 2 surance effected on his life.

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Mr. H., of New York, a merchant, aged 35 years, by
the payment of \$11,77, on the 1st of April, 1846, made
provision for his wife to the amount of \$1,000. His ly. Mr. H. P. H., of Worcester, a very respectable ma-

Mr. H. P. H., of Worcester, a very respectable ma-chinist, aged 44, by the paymont of \$73,44, assured the sum of \$5,000 on his life, and in less than 9 months was taken with Typhus Fever, and died, leaving a widow and a large family of interesting children, who but for this provision would have been left destitute. A gentleman in Boston, insured his life in January, for \$2,000, for the benefit of his wife; in February his wife was taken it! be left his wife; in February his wife was taken ill; he left his bed, and went for the family physician; on his return, he seated himself in a chair and expired, apparently without a cause. He left a wife with four children, and a new born infant, with no estate but the policy of insurance, which was

promptly paid.

A gentleman in good circumstances, living in George gia, had repeatedly been urged and importuned by his wife, to make insurance on his life, which he always neglected to do. In time his affairs became embarassed, and he ultimately follow make these station House rassed, and he ultimately follow make these station House rassed.

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A clergyman of this city was solicited to make an insurance upon his life, which she consented to do.—
The application and necessary certificates were filled out, and he carried them home, intending to complete the business the next day, but was over-persuaded to delay, until a sickness of only a few days terminated his life—thus leaving his widow destitute.

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CONNECTICUT RIVER RAILROAD.-Winte Arrangement.—On and after Saturday, Oct. 1. 1853, Passenger Trains run daily, (Sundays excepted) LEAVE SPRINGFIELD,

For Greenfield, South Vernon, Brattleboro, Keep and Bellows Falls, at 8,05 A. M. and 1,45 P. M.
For Northampton, Holyoke and way stations, a 8,05 A. M., 12 M. 1,45 and 7,30 P. M. Good A. M., 12 M. 1,45 and 7,30 P. M.

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

For Rutland, Burlington, Windsor, White River Junction, Wells River, St. Johnsbury, and White Mountains, Northfield, Montpelier, St. Albans, Ogdensburg, Rouse's Point and Montreal, at 8,05 A. M. and 1,45 P. M.

Bellows Fells at 8,55 A. M. and 2,20P. M. Brattleboro " 9,50 " 3,15 " Keene " 8,00 " 2,30 "

Keene " 8,00 " 2,30 " Greenfield, at 6,30 and 10,40 A. M., and 4,35 P. Morthampton, at 7,00, 8,55 and 11,30 A. M., and 5,20 P. M. Chicopee Falls, 9,10 A. M., and 1,00, 5.60.

7.00 P. M.

The train leaving Springfield for Northampton at 12M is a Freight Train, with Passenger car attached. The train leaving Greenfield at 6.30 A. M., and Northampton at 8.55 A.M., is a Freight Train and Northampton at \$.55 A.M., is a Freight Train with Passenger car attached.

Stages leave Willimansett for So. Hadley, So. Hadley Falls, and Meunt Holyoke Seminary, on the arrival of all regular trains from the North and South. Leave Northampton for Amherst, Easthampton and Williamsburg, on the arrival of trains from the North and South; and from South Deerfield for Ashfield and Conway, on the arrival of the I,45 P. M. train from Springifield.

Stages also leave Greenfield for Shelburne Falls, Colemin and Charlemont on the arrival of the I,45 P.

Colerain and Charlemont on the arrival of the 1,45 P d. J. L. BRIGGS,

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WESTERN Railroad—Winter Arrangement—Commencing MONDAY, OCT. 31, 1853. Passenger Trains leave Boston as follows:
For Albany, New York and Way Stations, at 7,30

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For New York and Albany, (Express Train,)
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For Springfield, Hartford and Northampton, 2,1 PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE WORCESTER. New York and Albany, (Express Trains,) 9,25 For Albany, New York and Way Stations. 9.30

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For Springfield, Hartford and Northampton, 4,15

For Worcester and Boston, (Express Trains,) 1,30 and 9,30 P. m.

PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE ALBANY.

For Springfield, Worcester and Boston, 7,15 A. M. and 3,30 P. M.

nd 3.30 P. M.
Trains connect at Albany with the Albany and Schenectady, Troy and Greenbush and Hudson River Railroads; at Chatham Four Corners with the Harlem and Hudson and Berkshire Railroads; at State Line with the Housatonic Railroad; at Pittsfield with the Pittsfield and North Adams, and Stockbridge and Pittsfield Railroads; at Springfield, with the Hartford, New Haven and Springfield, and Connecticut River Railroads; at Palmer, with the New London, Palmer and Willingstife Deith 2.4

HENRY GRAY, Supt.

NEW HAVEN, HARTFORD AND SPRING FIELD RAILROAD.—On and after Monday, Jan. 23, 1854, Passenger Trains leave Springfield daily (Sundays excepted, as follows: At 7,00 A. M., 11,10 A. M., 1,00 P. M., and 7,10 P. M., for Hartford and New Haven, and 8,45 P. M. for

The Trains leaving at 11,10 A. M. and 7,10 P. M are Express Trains, and stop only at Hartford, Mid-dletown Junction and Meriden; and connect at New Haven with Express Trains for New York. RETURNING TRAINS LEAVE

New Haven at 7,50 A. M., 11,10 A. M., 3,25 P. M. and 7,10 P.M. Hartford at 6,45 A. M., 9,30 A. M, 12,25 P. M., 5,05 P. M., and 8,25 P. M. The 7,00 A. m., and 1,00 P. M. trains from Spring-field arrive in Hartford in time for the trains of the Hartford, Providence and Fishkill Railroads. FOR NEW YORK.

Trains of the New York and New Haven Railroad eave New Haven on the arrival of each regular train MIDDLETOWN RAILROAD. Trains going north leave Middletown at 8,00 A. M.

Trains going north leave Middletown at 5,00 A. m. 11,20 A. M. 7,30 P. M.; going south leave at 8,00 A. M., 11,20 A. M., 1,50 P. M. and 7,30 P. M. Returning, leave Berlin at 8,55 A. M., 12,20, 2,40, and 2,20 P. M. Connecting with the trains of the Hartford and New Haven Railroad at Berlin.

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NEW YORK AND NEW HAVEN RAILROAD.-New Winter Arrangement, commencing Jan. 2

TRAINS FROM NEW-HAVEN FOR NEW YORK. ACCOM.-At5,30, 6,45,and 9,35 A.M., and 4 P. M. The 6,45 A. M. train receives passeugers from Danbury Railroad at Norwalk.

The 9,35 A. M. train receives passengers from the Hartford, Springfield, New London and Caral Rail-roads at New Haven, and from the Naugatuck Rail

Special trains leaves Norwalk at 6 A. M. for New York.

Housatonic Railroad. Passengers for Housatonic Railroad will take the A. M. train to Bridgeport,

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Leave Bridgeport for New Haven at 7.45 A. M., receiving passengers at Junction from Naugatuck Railroad from Waterbury. At 4 P. M. receiving passengers at Junction from Naugatuck Railroad from Waterbury. At 3 P. M. receiving passengers at Junction from Naugatuck Railroad from Win ted.

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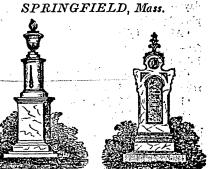
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