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Poetry.

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Full twenty years have passed since I My native land have trod, A.wanderer o'er earth's desert shore My only hope in God; Sad was the day I turned away From the green hills I love. Nought but the dark cold waves below, The dark cold skies above.

My mother, in the silent grave, Is sleeping sweetly now; I was not near her heart to cheer, Or fan her dying brow-And O! what shadows o'er my soul. The Time's fadeless pictures cast, From Memory's wall of home and all The dear scenes gone at last!

Yet better for me here to toil On Burmah's desert plain. Though partde wide by Ocean's tide,, From friends and children twain; Though nevermore upon my ear Their sweet low voices fall, Till by the rills of heavenly hills The good are gathered all.

Yes, better here to toil and rest. Together in the grave. Where idol temples cast their shad On dark Sibsagar's wave, Than bear upon my guilty soul-Down to the earth's cold sod. The cries of heathen perishing, The blighting curse of God!

For the Weekly Journal. TO K----

You remember, dear girl, that night we were walking Down by the ivy-clad castle of Brough, When I all my eloquence wasted in talking Of love and of happiness,-nonsense you know;-That night I shall ever remember with sorrow, That night of dark shadows-aye,dark as the tomb Which showed me a fond hope I ne'er more could

From love that was clouded and buried in gloom.

I say not, dear girl, that I have been slighted. By thee, or that falsehood in thee I could see; By fate I must say, were my fondest hopes blighted My hopes of pure happiness centered in thee; But yet I shall love thee 'till life in this bosom Will cease to exist, and my spirit shall flee Where fatc has no pow'r, and where 1 hope to meet

With joy, where alone we expect to be free.

Select Tales.

For the Weekly Journal.

THE INDIAN BRIDE:

The funeral mounds scattered over the fertile plains lying upon the tributaries of the Mississippi, that majestic parent of waters, have for two centuries attracted the eye of the solitary hunter, and awakened the sympathies of the humane and contenplative traveler, within the limits of the state which bears the name of that dark and angry flood. They are usually discov ered upon the beautiful levels, irrigated by streams everywhere intersecting a region of undying verdure, once the dominion and peaceful home of the free born Indian .-Now they exhibit no vestige of his race, save those green and solitary turmuli, at once the monuments of his power and instability. They are, nevertheless, the sepulchers of brave, generous and gentle beings. The warrior lies here, whose daring deeds once struck dismay to the soul of the invader; the maiden, whose only monitor was the impulse of a guileless bosom: the matron, whose native virtue and open handed hospitality cherished unfeeling men, who were ready, even at her fireside, for deeds of violence.

Their blood has sunk deep into the earth; the very echoes sigh out the tale of desolation; silence sits in their solitary places, and corruption awaits the summons which will invest it with immortality, and bid the oppressor and the victim to the awlul tribunal of their common God.

But little of the history of this extermi nated people is now known; even what remains, comes through the perishable mains, dium of tradition, unstable as the race of

and material of the present narrative. landed proprietors, by the re-survey of cer- to desperation, would naturally exhibit. tain conflicting lines which produced feuds A young man, whose father bore a com- of St. Pierre; and sixteen summers had un- a steam saw-mill is going upand collisions fraught with agitation to the mission in the service of the French king, folded the beauties and matured the attraccommunity. These lands embraced a large had accompanied him to Mississippi, at a tions of this child of the wilderness.

nal as they now are by the civilized occu- gers, The youth, though scarcely sixteen, point which had become intolerable to the

ions his belief that the earth had been rais- tributary to man. ed to mark an important owner.

care of lines as their copper-faced friends heron and rose colored plumage. But be-Land was too plenty in their day to make | youd the mere desire of pleasing, he simed them particular about boundaries, even if at being useful in those domestic arts, and the lazy devils had been disposed to drive he instructed those docile people, so far as a plow, which they never were. Niggers they came within his influence, in those now-Indians then. The Natchez were the cooks and bottle-washers for Monsieur, To the older, he taught agriculture and the and the fattest turkey, the best quarter of manual occupations adapted to their cavenison and first choice of women always pacities; to the younger, the literature of fell to number one."

surveyor, triumphantly "here's the mark." His companion hastened to the tree, but his own actions and exalted his virtues. though they examined with interested eyes, they could not discover what professional experience so easily distinguished and eagerly pointed out.

never a surveyor's mark."

pimity, matchless fidelity and ardent affections, the arder of their affections, the chivtion - possessing fearful and ongrossing in alric character of their courage, and the

portion of the heartiful plains of Second period when the heat feeling existed be- At this period of our narrative, the en. Broyle:

possessed talent of a high order, a sound Natchez, and every circumstance unequive makes them? Who regulates their absurd-prove a most useful thing for the pale, fee-

course. It was similar in appearance to and though withdrawn at this early age gradually decreased; mistrust took possessishirt between the waist-band and the vest, kind fitted to develop and strengthen those ordinarily seen, but of much smaller from the discipline of the schools, he was dimensions, and encircled by trees, so dis- deeply imbued with the love of virtue and posed as to preclude the supposition that a thirst after knowledge; indeed, his whole pline of a military post. such an arrangement was the result of ac- character presented a striking contrast to St. Pierre had witnessed these indica- Why should fushion in 1663 be beauty, in which one or several of these feeble cident. The mound formed nearly a sharp the reckless spirits by whom he was surded the entire circumference. The spot natives He loved to unite in their expewas on the extremity of a peninsular, form- ditions in pursuit of game, and, urged on ed a place of repose so attractive, calm and roamed far and wide, over those vast prat of the heart which united them. He an-ufter to morrow velvet skulls, shovel hats, The brush should be laid on as hard, and secluded, that the party halted for refresh- iries which spread across the center of our nounced to them that intercourse must ter- fly flaps, or rubbit-skin porringers may be the floor be made as clean, as if done in continent, and whose western limits are The eye of the practised surveyor is ex- only fixed by the pointed summits of the the faith and truce of his nation were at refuse to ordain Oliver Goldsmith because member that it is only to be fun, fashiontremely acute; his curiosity was on this oc- Rocky mountains, which dart high into the an end, and that his person would be un- he were scarlet brecches? What are wigs, able fun, and you know that a great many casion much excited, and, after a careful blue atmosphere, and reigned there, as safe among the Indians, for the Natchez colors, fashionable virtues, fushionable tol examination, he declared to his compan- they yet reign, over vast regions scarcely warriors were sworn to his immutable hate lies, fashionable vices, bon ton, high breed-

Settling at length among the Natchez, "If," said he, "it were larger, I should his kindness and suavity speedily rendered pronounce the mound to be a place of bu- him a favorite. He engaged in their purrial; but the Indians didu't do these mat- uits, and joined in their pastimes; no diffiters in so small a way; they were never culties subdued his enterprize; no danger fond of work, and instead of digging graves, repelled his intrepidity. The hunter extollto save labor, they piled the bodies in lay ed the kindness of his glance and the fleeters, you see, over another, until the hight ness of his foot; the warrior contemplated became sufficient, and then began again. with admiration the calmness of his cour-This little hill could hardly hold a pair." | age and his self-possession in the hour of "It can't be a Spanish owner," said one peril. Mild and engaging in his manners, of his companions, "for this oak grew here as he was dauntless of soul, the children long before a Spaniard ever trod the soil; thronged tumultuously around him, and in its size speaks it above a hundred years the warmth of their artless affection, they old, and, more than that, it is a planted named him the good Frenchman. He climbed the hill for the grape and the pear, dis "Aye, aye" rejoined the surveyor; "but tributed among them the simple ornaments t may have been set in French times" | which they admired, gathered wild flowers "Hardly," exclaimed the third; "the for their hair, and selected for them the Frenchman, God knows, took as little most beautiful feathers, from the spotless arts most calculated to prove beneficial .-his native land; and to all he held out in "Spanish or French," now shouted the their grandeur and sublimity the bright promises of that religion which influenced

daughter of a chief, in whose family he terview, a mode and place of meeting, maintained the most friendly intercourse should opportunity permit. They renewed She was at this period but twelve years of their pledges of unalterable attachment, "It was done by the hand of man," said age, and in his estimation, as well as in and resigned themselves to their fate, anhe, "as I told you; but it is no owner a fact, a child. She listened with delight to ticipating more auspicious days. Weeks St. Andrew," he continued very gravely, his instructions, and her attentive manner would have settled the matter, but a Ro- and entire confidence won his affections, man cross, which is here plain, and was while her expanding intellect promised the most gratifying success in the cultivation Since that period, an aged Indian has of her mind. This result became daily related a fragment of a tradition leading more evident; his exertions were redouto the history of the oak, and of the mound | bled, and in the lapse of four years, the on which it grew; "it-was intended, as our native genius of the interesting Natchez friend the umpire remarked, "only for a shone forth in intellectual beauty. She was pair," and a hapless pair were they who named, in the figurative language of her slumbered in that green and silent valley. race, "the morning star." St Pierre, in The close of the 17th century found the playfulness, or for the sake of brevity, calladventurous Frenchman, who penetrated ed her Estelle. They at length became inthe wilderness of the Mississippi, in great separable; they walked together through favor with the Natchez nation. The polite- the boundless forests, which bloomed in ness so proverbial of this volatile people, their native beauty around them; they and the ease with which they assimilate trod the margin of that stream whose liv themselves to the strangers among whom ing waters, even at that early day, bore they may be thrown, give them advanta- upon their bosom the silver strains of mel ges among savage tribes over all other na- ody, and which now, in the holy calm of a As regards the unfortunate Natchez, the serenity of a mellow moon, are unsurpass-French did not properly appreciate their ed in brightness. Together they admired motives, and the honest effusions of native the sublime works of the Creator-distant benevolence were ascribed to duplicity or and resplendent worlds whirling in that

Creck, as highly esteemed by the aborigi- tween the natives and the emigrant stran ferouchments of the French had attained a

and deadly yengeance

"I have no crime to allege against St. Pierre," said the chief, "but that he is a Freuchman. Go again across the great salt lake over which your nation has come, to distress and rain an unoffending people .--You are now safe. When we meet again, tered children, from tle dark gloom of the forest, cry aloud for blood "

Arguments were lost on the inexorable warrior. St Pierre urged with impassioned eloquence every motive by which he hoped to obtain his purpose. As a friend keep the storm from the ship, or a furror to the Natchez, and a Frenchman, he proposed a mediation between the parties, and hinted at a new and permanent compact. We have sworn by our God," said the old man, pointing to the sun, whose setting beams seemed to linger among his white our God, and that oath is irrevocable "which met the subfilissive look of the trembling girl too plainly indicated the high displeasure of her father. He upbraidenemies of her race. He spurned the idea

with a warrior of her own tribe. This-sentence Estelle- and St. Pierre knew to be irrevocable; they contrived, Among the pupils of St. Pierre was the however, to manage, during the hasty inelapsed, but the obstacles presented to a meeting, in the increased vigilance of the hostile tribes, were almost insurmounta-

HIBERNICUS. [CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.] Thompsonville, Conn., Nov., 1854.

PIETY. When we speak of piety, says Dr. Spring, we mean something more than a name. By piety, we mean the religion of principle, in distinction from the religion of impulse; a spiritual religion in distinction from a religion of forms; a religion of in a post-chaise by night to St. Dennis, which the Spirit of God, and not the w :dennor will of man, is the author; a self: denying, and not a self indulgent religion: a religion that has a heavenward and not an earthward tendency; a practical religion in opposition to the abstractions of tremendously satirical upon the ridiculous, summer sunset, or beneath the glittering Christ that he is at the basis of all its du-

immensity, in si ent majesty and unap- ton Union says that "Kansas is one of the takers they are. It is now intended to detail the wrongs proachable magnificence; and together most glorious, magnificent-looking coun-Is it necessary to ask if hearts thus in ous cabins are going up, and some well sleeves and long waists. unsuspecting hospitality which resulted unison had imbibed other sentiments than finished. The Kunsas river is as large as One of these traditions is the foundation from this felicitous combination of moral those which characterize their ealier inter- the Ohio, and more water, and a little imvirtues. It is sufficient to allude to the in- course; or whether the enthusiasm of the provement would make it fit for constant About the year 1800, a surveyor of the fliction of heartless insult and notorious instructor, and the emulation of the pupil, steamboat navigation. The Boston settle-

FASH ON.

What are the laws of fashion, and who and strong flexture of the joints of twentyenemies in battle. The spirits of my slaugh- the world, nobles and learned kings and do it well. priests, the wise and the foolish, the rich and the poor, the prevailing tyrant and the oppressed party, shall appear to receive their symbol? Will King Fushion supply the recipe from our collection of and Madam Devy and the Red-book hints to housewives.

fashion do you think? no sooner is the demi-god dead, than we scend to unfold its rottenness in gold and with scorn, and bade her prepare for a union silver velet; to build a marble monument over it, sculptured all over with lies; t state it in an inscription, that beneath re nose the ashes of such and such a most noble, high, mighty, powerful Prince Fashion, who was a father to his subjects and a model to his compeers, and was in short the very best Fashion that ever was known and the first fashionable gentleman in the world. No, we allow the corpse of Fash ion to putrify in the gutter, or to be eat en up by the vultures, and the storks; and the adjutent birds. There have been kings treated as cavalierly. When luxurious Henry Quinze lay at the point of death. the noise of the courtiers deserting their monarch to pay their respects to the new king echoed through the long galleries of Versailles like thunder. When the king was dead they crammed his miserable body (he died of the most horrible form of the small-pox) into a box, and joited him off where they flung him into, rather than buried him, in the sepulcher of his ancestors. So do we act by our own king Fashion, adding even insult to injury, for after his death we scoff and jeer at him and are

that he was. ties, and hopes, its center; its living head, ing and France were to confine themselves to hear the truth from a Jew." "My to performing the funerals of Fashion, they | Lord, I wash in Amsterdam two years A correspondent of the Washing- would cease to be the fashionable under

which it is a memorial; but it yet furnishes of that race, who were distinguished above they knelt in adoration of the Almighty tries in the world. You see everywhere when he is alive: but dead, he is no more he ish but my sen-in-law." "Well, Abramany a tale of high daring, strong passion every other within the limits of northern Author, amidst the stupendous works of his at once, the numerous white dots (tribes) account than a broken egg-shell Le rni ham," rejoined Lord Mansfield, "this is and terrible vengeance of true magna- America, for the refinement of their man- hands and the evidences of his omnipo- indicating the settlements. In the distance est mort—rive le roi! Leg of muttan sleeves the best definition of a son-in-law I ever they look like stars on the earth. Numer- and long waists are dead. Long live tight heard."

Household Words

PRAYER.

One has somewhat quaintly, but very Natchez district was employed to compro- oppression by the French, and the vindic- had not been exchanged for mutual affect ment is California out-and-out. Timber is tin y said: "God looks not at the oratomise the difference existing between the tive spirit which the fiery Indians, driven tion? At the age of twenty-one, nearly all that is wanting. Soil can't be better, ry of your prayers, how eloquently they the wild wolf and the rattlesnake for my every grace distinguished the stately form Notwithstanding the scarcity of timber, are; nor at their geometry, how long they nearest neighbors, with a village school, are; nor t their arithemetic, how many One of the Arctic's life boats has they are; nor at their logic, how method to dwell in a paradise of fertility, if I been picked up fifty miles south of Cape dical they are; but he looks at their sin- must bring up my children in lazy, pand cerity-how spiritual they are."

A NEW AMUSEMENT.

We have sometimes thought it might During the progress of the survey, the judgment, and a most ingenuous disposi- ocally proved that opportunity alone was lities and their proprieties? It was the ble and sickly young woman of the present. chain-bearers paused at the foot of a mound tion. His form was just assuming the fin- wanting to bring down retributive ven- hight of fashion in Charles the Second's day, if some competent person should get over which the compass dictated their est proportions and graces of manhood;— geance on the aggressors. Intercourse had time to play about four inches of white up a series of minusements for them, of a sion of the minds of the French, and they Now if I were to enter a ball-room with their physical powers. Suppose, for exresumed, in appearance at least, the disci- my vest bulging from the bottom of my ample, we should get up an amusement waistcoat, I should be Lowed down stairs. called "Taking off our grandmothers," tions with regret, and saw the approach of and be impropriety in 1853? Can any young women should appear in short gown cone, and from its center rose the stately rounded. On his arrival in the western a storm ominous in its aspect, and destined thing be more absurd than the chimney and petticoat, with pails, soap and scrubshaft of a magnificent oak, whose towering world, he soon became charmed with the at no distant period to burst with unexample hat? Nothing. Yet if you were to bing brush, and play scrubbing the floor head, wrapped in a cloud of verdure, sha- brave and adventurous character of the pled fury. The stern warrior, who had meet me in Regent street with a hunting —mind, only play it, though, of course, Heretofore regarded the intimacy of the cap, a shovel hat, a somerero, or a por- to be effectively played, it should be done Christian youth with the indifference of ringer like that which Henry of Lancaster as vigorously and as nearly like our grand; ed by the meanders of the creek, and offer- by a spirit of curiosity and enterprise, he a barbarian, was unsuspicious of that bond wore, would you speak to me? The day mothers who did it in earnest, as possible. minate. To St. Pierre he declared that the only wear. Wy should the bishops earnest instead of fun, but you are to refashionable amusements are as fatiguing. as scrubbing floors; for instance, dancing ing, worth, after all? Will they save the all night. Only let some ingenious body sprightliness of youth, the fair cheeks and contrive to make it a fushionable amusefull eyes of childhood, the vigorousness ment, to take off our grandmother's floorscrubbing, and our word for it; many of live, from the hollowness and deadly pale- our fashionable young women, who don't ness, the loathsomness and horrors of "a seem to have strength enough to pick up three days' burial?" Will they avail us a fan or a handkerchief, would go through (which I hope we may not,) it must be as one jot in the day when you and I and all the whole process of scrubbing a floor, and

> As few of our fashionable friends would know how to get up this amusement, on, account of never having seen it done, we

For this purpose, have a small tub or from the brow, or the plague from a king's bucket of warm water; an old saucer to house? Is the world any better for fashion hold a piece of brown soap, a large, thick and could it move towards its end without tow-linen floor-cloth, and a long-handled scrubbing brush.-Dip the whole of the Fashion dies. It is so far a prince or a floor-cloth into the water, and with it wet rich man, that while it lives we dress it up a portion of the floor. Next, rub some locks, as if to listen—" we have sworn by in purple and fine linen and fall down and soup on the bristles of the brush, and worship it, and quarrel with and hate our scrub hard all over the wet place. Then But when the unhappy lovers confessed the brothers and sisters, for a smile from our dip your cloth into the water, and with it nature of their attachment, the glance demi-god, for a card for fashion's balls, or wash the suds off the floor. Wring the the entree to Fashion's back-stairs. But cloth, wet it again, and wipe the floor with it a second time. Lastly, wash the utterly desert and forget it. We do not cloth about in the water, wring it as dry could consent to mingle her blood with the as in the case of dead humanity, condehard wining with it. Afterwards go on to the next part of the floor, wet it, scrub it, wipe it three times, and proceed in the same manuer, a piece at a time, till you have gone over the whole; changing the dirty water for the clean whenever you find it necessary. When the floor has been scrubbed, leave the sashes raised while it is drying. For scouring common floors that are very dirty, have by you an old tin pan with some gray sand in it and after soaping the brush, rub it on some and also.

> We believe the above are the necessary directions, and, strictly followed, they will constitute an amusement of the most taking character, and many a gentleman who wouldn't give a straw for all the polkas that were ever invented, would give his eyes and his heart for a sight of the young ladies "Taking off their Grands mothers."

A SON-IN-LAW.

"Mr. Abraham," said Lord Mansfield. o a Jew one day, in court, "this is your son, and can not go in the same bad bond." 'He ish not son, my Lord." "Why, Abraham, here are twenty in court will prove it." "I will shwear, my Lord, he is not my son." "Take care, Abraham, or I, theory; and a religion that is so full of hideous, frightful, preposterous Fashion will send you to the King's Bench."— Now if your lordship pleases, I will tell, you the truth." "Well, I shall be glad and three-quarters; when I came home, I findish this lad; now the law obliges me to maintain him; and consequently, my lord,

COMMON SCHOOLS.

In an oration at William's College, the Hon. Edward Everett once said :- "I would rather occupy the bleakest nook of the mountain that towers above us, with well kept, at the bottom of the hill, than pered, self-sufficient ignorance."

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THE DEAD AND WOUNDED.

Well, election is over. Old Massachu setts has been swept by one of those political revolutions which always will occur when people become disgusted with old party organizations.

"The fashions of this world passeth away." Providence never intended that we should jog along in the same old path, with no variety. In a republic, it is necessary that there should be parties, and when a party has performed its mission, of course it must be clothed with the habiliments of death, and sent to the "other side of Jordan." Now the old parties have done their work, and almost everybody is well sware of the fact—and this is the reason why Massachusetts has undergone such a complete political revolution.

In our opinion, two-thirds of those who voted for Henry J. Gardner did not care "fhree jumps of a louse" about the hue and cry raised against Catholicism. To be sure, the Catholic church was set up as the collossal scarecrow, and many were led to believe that all the enormities of a dead past were to be re-enacted in republican Americs. But then the majority did not care so much about the limitation of the privileges of foreign immigrants as they did to break to pieces the old parties. The slave- In conclusion, we will say-Let the factory question is really at the bottom of the whole transaction. Ever since the whig leaders in Massachusetts so cavalierly turned up their noses at the idea of uniting with "outside barbarians," there have been an immense number of voters who were determined to teach those "eminent respectables" a lesson never to forgotten. There has been, throughout the campaign, a pent-up feeling of vengeance, which has now burst forth with volcanic fury. And have not the people succeeded? they have |94. certainly shown that their liking for old party organizations is about equal to Master Slender's love for his mistress.

We rejoice over the result-not as a triumph over Catholicism, for we do not care whether a man be Jew or Gentile, Greek or Hotentot, provided he be clothed with the indications of a true and generous manhood. We rejoice, for the reason that it is a great spontaneous demonstration against the further existence of the old parties. They have been politely informed that their attendance at the tea-party is R. Kentfield 119, Marshal Pease 132, E. no longer desirable, and if the request be not heeded, they may be unceremoniously H. Smith 77, Jonathan Jones 23, Otis kicked down stairs.

There has been a most perfect fusion after all the fuss, and the people have caused it. Old fogyism is as "dead as a hatchet," while Young America has been laughing immoderately ever since last Tuesday morning.

Now that the old party organizations are swept out of existence, why can not all the true friends of freedom in Massachusetts unite in a solid, consistent phalanx? At the next Presidential election the great | panies in this town. We hope the predicquestion will be freedom or slavery, and the tions of the letter will not be fulfilled unti work can hardly be commenced too soon. after the next Presidential election: Will not the few remaining whigs of Massachusetts be willing to throw aside their name, for that word has become decidedly \$4,24, for some leather bought in 1851. I obnoxious to a great majority of the people? An adherence to that name in New | ing up to the end of time, and I, in looking York has contributed much toward the over my accounts, found your account, I A very good illustration of the world's doelection of Horatio Seymour—while in all send it, as I want all things closed up that the states where that name has been drop- can be. Yours in haste, ped, and the word republican substituted, everything has gone just right. It is the hight of ridiculous sublimity to think of uniting the opponents of slavery extension under the old whig banner; if it be unfurled, just so sure will the south triumph at every body knows "which way the cat has the next Presidential election.

Important changes are on the eve of being consummated. The political arena presents one grand scene of confusion .-Out of all the present chaos, we seem to The house of representatives stands 355 see a bright star emerging, which will guide know-nothings, 4 whigs, 1 democrat, 1 rethe republic in the road of honor and hu- publican. manity. It can not be that the old ship of state is to be wrecked upon the rocks of were in favor of a fusion? "Don't all speak slavery propagandism—surely not if the at once?" free states present a united front in opposition to the demands of a power which has heretofore triumphed through northern | Mahau, employed in the Dwight mills, had division.

Under present circumstances, how can gold watch valued at twenty-three dollars, it be possible for any respectable number stolen from him a few days since; they of men in Massachusetts to seek to galvan- were taken from his trunk. ize the old whig corpse? Do let the remains | Franklin Perry, a young man who has of the poor old creature rest. The service until within a few days been employed in for the dead has been chanted, a few tears Randall's Machine Shop in this village, shed, and funeral expenses paid for. There- had his pocket picked on Wednesday, in fore let us quietly bow to the will of the Springfield, to the amount of thirty-five 32 sperm whales, making 500 barrels of good, don't keep swallowing down medipeople

FACTORY GIRLS.

Last week we urged the necessity of something being done to elevate the condi tion of the factory girls in Chicopee. Constant hammering will wear away the hard est substance, and for this reason we again

allude to the subject. Most of the girls employed in the mills have not been surrounded by the genia influences of education and refinement;poverty has been their lot. . Nature has done as much for them as she has for that better favored portion who can descant most eloquently upon the beauties of a dew | it. We will mention only two or three of class should be allowed to sleep, and nothaction? They are ignorant, for the simple reason that circumstances have made them so. In our opinion, a good reading-room knowledge It is indeed lamentable to see any human being, whom God has stamped with the impress of His royalty, living day after day, and year after year, without even a morsel of intellectual food. Where is the justice of such alarming inequality? o'clock: A social system which tolerates it must certainly be fundamentally wrong Why should Miss Celistina Upper-crust be always sent to school, and her pretty fingers be never allowed to enter a wash-tub, or make a loaf of bread, while poor Jane Poverty-stricken must eke out a miserable ex-

But we are wandering from the subject -having started with a reading-room, and then flying off to attack the social system. ry girls have a reading-room!

istence in a factory? Is not Jane's brain

made of as good material as Celestina's?

and is not her heart as warm and gener-

CHICOPEE.

The election in Chicopee passed off very quietly. The following is the result:-For Governor-Henry J Gardner 564, Emory Washburn 150, H. W. Bishop 91, Charles Allen 2, Amory Doolittle 1, Edward Dickinson 1.

For Lieut. Governor-Simon Brow: 565, Wm. C. Plunkett 151, Caleb Stetson

For Representative to Congress-Henry Morris 562, Edward Dickinson 157, S. Charles Stearns 1.

For Schatora Gilbert Pillsbury 561. Wm. O. Fletcher 562, Edward Southworth 149. Joseph L. Reynolds 148, Benning Leavitt 97, Aaron Bagg 94, Amory Dooittle 1.

For Town Representatives-L. A. Moody 572, Guy Davenport 564, Erastus Stebbins 558, John A. Dennison 141, Wm. S. Albro 100, George Dunlap 96, John Chapin 2, Wm. E. Wentworth 2, Charles R. Ladd 1. Austin Chapin 1. Amory Doolittle 2, Vinal Thayer 1, J. R. Childs 1 H. H. Harris 1, J. W. Dennison 1.

For County Commissioner — Francis Brewer 609. Otis A. Seamans 81, L. A. Moody 2, Josiah Hooker 1, John S. Roo-

DECIDEDLY RICH. The following interesting epistle was received by one of the manufacturing com-

WORCESTER, Nov. 14, 1854. Messrs. - : I send you inclosed have delayed sending it, thinking of coming your way to settle it. As we are com-

P. S.—The judgment is coming! · The joke of the affair is, the amount of the bill is \$14.15, instead of \$4.24.

THE RESULT.

It is unnecessary to go into detail, for jumped."

Gardner's majority is 32,355. The know-nothings have elected all the state senators and representatives to Congress.

Have not the people showed that they

THIEVING.

A young man, by the name of John a bank-book worth twenty dollars, and a

For the Weekly Journal. A DEBATING CLUB.

Mr. Editor-A few years ago there last has become a permanent thing.

There is quite an interest manifested at the present season, by a few persons, that the "Debating Club" should be revived, and there are certain reasons why the present is a most favorable time to renew

drop, or "fall in love with the moon," or the most prominent. The closing of the write graceful love letters. Now is it right stores at 8 o'clock, will give those emthat the latent powers of this laboring ployed time and opportunity to attend such debatings. The Town Library will ing be done to bring them into vigorous give persons a chance to consult many valuable books, the exercises of the club will give young men practice in speaking, and assemblies.

of M. J. Severance, Esq., Exchange street, his farm like a man of forty or fifty. on Monday evening next, at half-past 7

[We like the idea much. A properly conducted debating club can not fail to be productive of much good; and then it would help cause the winter to pass pleasantly We hope the debaters (if the plan succeeds) will not attend the meetings so much for the purpose of "spouting" and display as for mutual improvement. Much profit and enjoyment can be derived from a good debating club; but a poor one would be worse than eating an indifferent dinner.

Let there be a full attendance at Lane' Hall on Monday eve.—Ed.]

LARGE TURNIPS.

Madison Kendall, Esq., of this village raised on his farm four turnips weighing, in the aggregate, thirty-two pounds. They can be seen at the Cabot House. Nature seems determined to give Mr. Kendall some curious vegetable curiosities, in the shape of strange potatoes, monster turpips, &c Can it be that he and the old dame have entered into a copartnership, for the sake of astonishing people?

MUSICAL.

The Amateur Musical Association, consisting of twenty-two performers, played at C. Bemis 81, C. R. Ladd 2, A. Doolittle Cabot Hall last Friday evening. We were not present, but those who were speak in the highest terms of the talent of the company. It is hoped that they will appear to us again some time.

CHEAP OYSTERS.

Our friend Richard Collins, of the Massasoit Saloon, retails oysters at twenty live cents per quart; and they are first-rate, intellectual looking oysters-just such as progressive men like to digest. We advise our friends to give him a call.

THE STORES.—It is hoped the plan to close the stores in this village at 8 o'clock will not "fall through." When an advance step is once taken, it is unpleasant to witness any falling back.

The newspaper is a law-book for the indolent, a sermon for the thoughtful. a library for the poor. It may stimulate the most indifferent—it may also instruct the most profound.

The New York Atlas suggests that 'Master Nellis, the boy born without triotism, for Christ's sake-amen!" arms," will be an excellent man for mayor. because he can not get his hands into the

Me An exchange, describing a counterfeit bank bill, says the vignette is cattle and hogs; with a church in the distance.-

tribunal, and he should care no more for that phantom, "opinion," than he should fear meeting a ghost if he crossed the church-yard at dark .-- Bulwer.

The number of icebergs passed in the Atlantic this year have probably been unprecedented, and continue to be occasionally seen at this advanced seasor.

The New Bedford Mercury says that the office of lieutenant-governor of Massachusetts is "like the curl in a pig's tail"-more for ornament than use.

There are no less than six thousand pianos manufactured in Boston annually, and they are sold at prices varying from \$225 to \$1500 each.

A French gardner has discovered that by painting his hot houses with gas tar, all the insects so destructive to plants and fruit die.

The whipping post is still in use in Covington, Ky. L. Hunt was publicly whipped in that place last week for steal-

The bark John Avery Parker took oil, for six weeks previous to August 11th. cine.

It is stated upon authority that in | Georgia there are forty-one thousand white

Sydney Smith once said that if a new rock were thrown up in any ocean by rolcanic or any other agency, it would insettlement, that it would have a governor and deputy governor appointed to it, a storekeeper and a deputy storekeeper, a colonial secretary, a chaplain, and a garri-

The Annapolis Republican says there is now living in the "Swamp," in the thereby qualify them to express their lower section of Ann Arundel county. would do much to increase their desire for thoughts with more confidence in public man by the name of Richard Crandell, who is one hundred and six years old, and is Those wishing to form such a club, are very active and sprightly, and speaks of invited to meet at a room over the office the improvements he intends to make on

In referring to the moon, Profes sor Pailips remarked at a meeting of the British Association at Liverpool, "At one time, he believed that there was no trace is belief in that opinion.

John Ross, an experienced apiarist of Warren, has a hive of bees from which he has taken, during the past year, two hundred and forty pounds of extra honey. The bees were fed upon a preparation made by himself, and by the use of which they do far better than when left to collect their own food.

Dr. O. W. Holmes, in his lecture pefore the Cambridge lyceum, last week, remarked-"The English see through the medium of insular prejudice, the conceit of their little island, which might be stirred into the Mississippi, and settled before i reached the Balize."

A wealthy snob having written to the editor of the N. Y. Mirror, offering him material inducements to adopt a certain course on a certain question, the editor replies, that if he wants to buy the Mirror, he can do it for a fair price; but its editor is not for sale.

A deserted husband in Baltimore advertises his wife as having left his bed and board, and offers a reward of fifty dol- was able to live an instant near the vessel much lars to any man who is white, and never less reach the shore, through a boiling surf, that been convicted of stealing, who will mar ry her and take her to California.

The Washington monument is now over 160 feet in hight. The subscriptions for the month ending November 5, to aid the slightest assistance, except to those in its erection, were \$1,306 63. The ex | whom the under-tow permitted the breakers to penditures for the same month were \$2,000 cast almost lifeless upon the sands at their feet

The latest dodge we have noticed among concert givers, is to offer a reward of \$1,000 for a lost violin, in the hope of exciting sympathy for the poor artist who the outer bay cruised in search of the vessel, and has been thus suddenly bereaved of his in- though they found her, were unable to afford

Parson Milton, of Newburyport, an within aiding distance without collision and accentric divine, was once called upon for destruction; so from last accounts one by one a prayer at a Fourth of July dinner, and of the sufferers were falling from the shrouds gave:—Oh Lord, deliver us from sham pa- the masts and the rigging, into the angry wa

practice in New York to smoke while at pieces, and all that were left this morning wer tending a funeral. It often sees long lines left perished in the deep. The Captain and a of persons with cigars in their mouths fol. part of the crew went off for the purpose o lowing a hearse. The treatment of

at Gwillimbury, Canada, about sixteen tempt to return and aid the passengers. It is feet below the surface of the ground. It said that a large number of the immigrants A man's own conscience is his sole is of a superior quality, burning quickly were actually drowned in the hold of the ship,

and brilliantly. Herr Driesbach, the celebrated li-

Mr. Roberts, the president of Libe-

Nine hundred out of every thousand boys born since 1848, in Hungary, of the exile Kossuth.

Leone to that republic.

We see it stated that 32,000 Catholics have been converted to Protestantism, in Ireland, within the last six months.

Franklin says, "A poor man must work to find meat for his stomach, a rich one to find stomach for his meat."

Dr. Franklin used to say that rich widows were the only piece of second-hand goods that sold at prime cost.

If you want to keep your health

are terribly incredulous, and would be most thousands. I give the above as the opinion terest in the matter, sufficient to bias that opin ion one way or the other, and, the

each have cropped out in certain localities in pretty abundant fields. The individual disbe a negro, has proved to be an Irishman, and the great anxiety now felt is not to own negroes in Canada, where the seasons are to inlement for their happiness, or give them, when caught, a jury trial when the jury is sworn to find the facts as they are, as it is to free the country from the domineering influence said to of water to be seen, but he confessed that | be exercised by foreigners treading the measure more recent observations, particularly those prescribed by a foreign potentate. It is true made with Lord Rosse's telescope, shook that along with this feeling, there's an utter con tempt and indifference for Douglass & Co.; but still the great question is the American question, and in that all others are absorbed. This opinion, or rather fact, is proved by the return from Massachusetts, where the above programme seems to have been carried out, how ever injudicious the nominations may have We see then the administration deserted by the entire north, and the same destiny awaits it no doubt from the south, where the American spirit is quite as prevalent as elsewhere, and where he has all along been looked upon with suspicion. at the confer

Marine accidents are becoming so, frequent that almost every week some new horror is chronicled for our perusal. The Artic went down with its hundreds of lives. The steamer Jewess and its cargo has gone to fill the relent less main of the ocean, and yesterday the Nev Era stranded at Long Branch, almost within cannon's sound of the battery. By this melancholy event, no doubt two hundred German immigrants have lost their lives, though by the atest accounts, definite information had no reached us of all the particulars. It seem that the vessel was making New York harbo in a dense fog when she struck, and of course has been rolling and thumping upon the shore since yesterday morning, overwhelmed by breakers so obstinate and fatal, that no boat breaks constantly with a voice like Niagara apon this whole line of coasts. The shore yes terday was lined with fishermen and boats, who, when the fog lifted could plainly see the vesse and sometimes hear the wail of the unfortunate victims on board, and yet were unable to afford Strong arms, stout hearts, and life-boats were as fertile as gossamer in a whirlwind; no sooner were the boats launched than they were capsized, and the heroic inmates threatened them selves with destruction. Steam-tug boats from any relief whatever, owing to an entire want of life-boats on board, an impossibility of approach ters below, while all during the long and dreadful night had been clamoring for the sacrifice The Express says it is a common By this time the vesssel has, no doubt, gone to obtaining aid in the early part of the distress and although they reached shore in the life A rich bed of coal has been found | boats, a part of them were capsized in an at immediately after she struck.

In the money market, there is almost as much uncertainty as in the count for the election .on tamer, has purchased land in the vicin- Accounts from the west report a general want ity of Council Bluff, Iowa, and intends of confidence in all private bankers, and a run removing thither with his family and pet upon the fraternity, which closes their doors just about as suddenly as a clam does his shell when he is disturbed by the fisherman's paddles. Four or five years ago the democracy of ria, is endeavoring to procure from the Ohio, and the western states generally, where British government the cession of Sierra they carried the rule, decided that the hydraheads (the state banks) children of the old mon ster (the United States Bank) strangied long since, should also be suffocated or bled to death. Few of them were left at the last writing, and bear the name of Lajos, (Louis,) in memory | private bankers have run off with deposits to arge amount, leaving those who trusted them in the suds. Smead, of the Citizens' Bank of Cincinnati, is now in Europe, while his old friend, B. B. Manchester, is no where. Accounts from Sturgess and Ellis look gloomy, while those of Goodman & Co., may take an unfortunate turn. In nearly every commercial town in Ohio, private bankers have failed for the time being, and this has occurred, although the country appears prosperous, and war prices are obtained for almost everything in the shape of produce and corn In the literary world, challenging the atten-

other half of the world lives, Derby & Co. have nine reading newspapers.

From our New-York Correspondent. Issued the "News Boy," and though we are Mr. EDITOR-The election has been past not sufficiently acquainted with the habits of grown persons who can neither read nor more than a week, and yet there is as much that class of noisy, ragged, yet persevering was a flourishing debating club connected write! In 1840 there were but 30,000, doubt about the governor-elect as on the even-specimens and remnants of degenerate parents with a reading room, and what is now the showing that one of the most thrifty of the ing of last Tuesday, -- while there is a strong and indigent dads whose love of rum has gener-Town Library, but the former, for some southern states is retrograding rather than determination to contest the inaugnration of ally ruined themselves and thrown their offreason, was suffered to languish, while the progressing. According to the census of Fernando Wood as Mayor, notwithstanding spring upon the cold charities of the "press," yet 1850, the population of Georgia was only his apparent plurality of several hundred; in glancing over the pages of this book, the mefrauds exist without doubt, and if a sufficient chanical execution of which, meets with entire number can be discovered to set him aside, it approbation there are passages which catch will be done. To do this, would afford great the attention and retain it by their simple satisfaction to a large majority of the people; truthfulness and candor. The best way for however pure he may be, the community however, is not to depend upon what other people say of books or things, but to test them stantly be taken possession of as a British happy to have some other man to rule over for ourselves. We are all too much inclined to them, and were the election to take place over take things on faith. It saves time and a great again to morrow, Barker would be elected by deal of labor to allow others to do the thinking and forming of opinions for us. The fact is prevalent here, without taking myself any in- the people of this country read too little. except newspapers. Everybody reads them; this is all right; but thousands read nothing else, The temperance movement, the anti-slavery not even the Bible; and except as to the events sentiment, the woman's rights mania, as inde- of the day, which are remembered but a short pendent issues, have been overridden by this time, they cannot be said to possess much lit-American question in the main, though they erary intelligence. This state of things will be remedied as soon as we begin to value knowledge in the same proportion that we do gold: covered in the fence, instead of turning out to D. D. Orvis has just published "Things as they are in America," by Wm. Chambers, price 25 cents. A very just and truthful description of this country, by one of the editors of Chamber's (Edinburgh) Journal - 10 10 %

The autobiography of both Barnum and Horace Greely are out.

المندة والمنتشارين المراجون Sydney Smith tenderly implored every writing man before he put pen to paper to think of the Deluge-to gaze on Noah and be brief. Mankind, he said, can not now lounge over a pamphlet for ten years, as they did before their submersion, when an average life extended to eight hundred years. In the ark, moreover, a great deal of matter was crowded into a small space. Therefore, on all accounts, gaze on Noah and be brief.

The knell sounds. On every breeze, north, south, east and west, come the death tones. The old political parties are dead -dead beyond hope-beyond resurrection. Even now they are "knocked about the mazzard with a sexton's spade," and men are " playing at loggats with their bones." Their last days were their worst days, and, few there be that mourn them .- N. Y. Courier and Enquirer.

The New York Independent says. is safer to go through a dense fog thireen miles an hour on the sea, than to take the chance of railroad travel in the United: States. The way the Independent proves this is, by showing that 20 per cent. more lives are lost in a year by railways, than; disasters at sea from collisions.

Ber Goethe has somewhere said that if we would make men better, we must treat them as if they were better than they are; if we take them at their actual level, we make them worse; much more then do we render them worse when we put them below their actual level, preserving, though caricaturing the likeness.

The expenses of the Boston churches, for the present year, says the Puritans Recorder, are estimated at \$240.000-that is, the salaries of the pastors, music and. miscellaneous expenses. The church property in the city is valued at about \$4000. 000, and the tax for pews ranges from \$8 to \$70 per annum. A selection of the selection of the

The following conumdrum; which we find in one of our exchanges, can not be beat:

"Why is President Pierce like the earth which we inhabit? Because, although he was thought at first to be perfect in his phere, it is now known he is considerably, lattened at the poles (polls.)"

It is said that the earlier railroad, enterprises of North Carolina, after labors ing under great embarrassments, are beginning now to pay handsome dividends. The, Wilmington and Raleigh railroad, after 16 years' struggle, has declared á semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent. A particular of the part

Dos One of the finest, as well as one of the rarest accomplishments, is to be a good reader. People mumble, and sputter, and nis-pronounce, and half pronounce; they misplace accents and emphasis. Attention and a careful training in the elements of elocution and rhetoric, would speedily remedy all these defects. 37 a manufaction has

The editor of the Hartford Times nas received a fine loaf of wedding cake inclosed in a gilt box, nicely frosted, and ornamented with the following inscription in circular form:--;" Hartford Daily Times; 1854. Remember the printer." he givib

The Mellville gold mine of Virginis said to be yielding well at the present time. The company has cut through a new vein, the existence of which was not known until cut through. The ore from this vein is said to be very rich.

In Utah, on the death of a man, his property descends to the Mormon church, his wives and children not being recognized as heirs. The church is the sole heir of all property.

An English writer says you can tell when you are surrounded by a dozen tion of New Yorkers and all others who wish Americans, by the following unerring test to obtain an intimate knowledge of how the -there will be found smoking cigars, and The Administration Studying Arithmetic S. M. PETTENGILL'S & (0.8 It is said that the President and Cabinet sat with slates and pencils in their hands for a day or two following the Pennsylvania, and Ohio elections, busily engaged in figuring up their majorities. They endured their task commendable patience until the figures extended farther into the depths of arithmetic than the President had ever fathomed. He scanned them for moment, failed to comprehend their extent, and in despair threw down his slate, brenking off the frame-bit his pencil in two pieces, and swore that he would never undertake another such sum until he had another quarter's schooling in N. H .-This is the most sensible conclusion he has formed since he took possession of the White House. Now, if he has time to study antiquity, we recommend for his consideration the following pyramid, which has just been discovered:

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NEW - HAMPSHIRE Thirteen free States, all of which, except two voted for Franklin Pierce, have repudiated his slavery agitation and slavery policy. Buffalo Express.

In Prussia, with a population of nearly seventeen millions, there are only three persons enjoying a greater income than thirty-six thousand pounds; while in England there are twenty-two persons whose several yearly incomes exceed fifty thousand pounds.

The Albany Register suggests that the story of the oyster disease was got up by the political candidates as a matter of political economy, for office seekers find sound oysters very expensive just before and during election.

Examination made at Auburn, N York, showed that out of nine hundred convicts, only forty-seven had ever been in a Sabbath School, and that oft hese only seventeen had been regular scholars.

Under the new beer bill in England it is forbidden to sell on Sunday, except to "travelers." At the refreshment houses on the Railways, when a man calls for a pot of beer, they make him show his ticket

Powers, the sculptor, has given di rections for the purchase of real, estate in the neweity of Leavenworth, Kansas.

MARRIED In this village, 12th inst., by Rev. Mr. Lincoln, Mr. John Russell, of Springfield; to Miss Elizabeth S. Haynes, of Chicopee.

DIED. In this village, 16th inst., Mr. CHARLES WILKS

TO RENT. THE Brick House occupied by the subseriper, can be had about the first of Deember.

ALLEN JOHNSON.

Chicopee, Nov 18-3t

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Nov 18-46

To all Whom it May Concern. HEREBY give notice that I have given my son, HORACE H. PIERCE, his time during his minority, and shall claim none of his earnings, or pay any debts of his contracting after this date.

Chicopes, Nov. 43

BOSTON BUSINESS DIRECTORY,

October, 1854. The Second Fall Card List, collected by S. M. PETTENGILL & Co., Newspaper Advertising Agents, to. 10 State Street, Boston, who are authorized by the publishers of the best and most widely circulated lewspapers throughout the United States and British rovinces, to take advertisements and subscriptions

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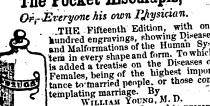
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WHEREAS, upon the petition of ALONZO WAIT and others, heretofore presented, representing W and others, heretofore presented, representing that the highway commencing near the Connecticut River House, in Chicopee, and passing by the house of Thomas Dalanty, and terminating in the road from Springfield to Chicopee, near the Catholiburying ground, in Springfield, is narrow, crooked indirect, and inconvenient, and praying the Commissioners to widen, straighten, or new locate said road, and discontinue such part, or make such alterations as may be necessary; and after due proceedings had therein, it hath been adjudged by the County Commissioners, that the common convenience and necessity require that the prayer of the petitioners should be granted.

It is now thereupon ordered, that notice be given to all persons and corporations interested therein.

It is now thereupon ordered, that notice be given to all persons and corporations interested therein that said Commissioners will meet at the Cabot House, in Charge on Friday, the twenty-first day of November ned at ine o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of a sting said highway, and discontinuance, by publishing an abstract of said petition and this order thereon in the Weekly Journal, a public newspaper prifed in said county, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said twenty-first day of November.

And it is further ordered by the County Commissioners, that the Sheriff of said county, or his Deputy, serve the Clerk of the town of Chicopee, with a copy of said petitio and this order, thirty days at least—and post up abstracts containing the substance thereof in two public places in said town of Chicopee, fourteen days at least before the said twenty-first day of November, at which time the said Commissioners will proceed to locate as aforesaid, and will hear all persons and corporations interested therein, who may then and there desire to be heard, and assess such damoges as in their opinion may be just and proper, by reason of the location of said road.

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12,47 p. m. Express Train, for New Haven, (without stopning.)

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Middletown Junction and Way Stations
7,53 p. m. Express Train for New Haven, Middle
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At 7,55 a. m., Accommodation; 11,05 a. m., Express; 3,25 p. m., Accommodation; 6,05 p. m., Accommodation; and 7,05 p. m., Express.

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The Train leaving New Haven at 7,55 a.m., and Hartford at 9,30 a.m., is the only train connecting with the Western Rollroad Trains for Albany.

The 7,55 and 11,05 a.m. Trains from New Haven, and the 7. a.m., 10,30 a.m., and 12 m. Trains from Springfield arrive in Hertford in time to connect with the Trains of the Hartford, Providence and Fishkill Rollroad.

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

The trains of the Connections Division New York.

NOW-A-DAYS.

Trains going north leave Middletown at 8,00 a. m.
11.15 a. m. 7,20 p. m.; going south leave at 8,00
a. m., 2,15 p. m. and 7,20 p. m.—connecting with the trains of the Hartford and New Haven Tealing of the Hartford and New Haven Tealing of the Hartford and New Haven Tealing of the Berlin. Leave Berlin at 9 a. m., 12,2, 3,32, and 6,13 p. m., Hartford, May 12, 1854.

NEW YORK AND NEW HAVEN RAILROAD.— Summer Arrangement, commencing May 15th,

Accom.—At6,30, 6,45, and 10,15 a.m. and 4,30 p. m. The 6,45 a. m. train receives passengers from the Naugatuck Railroad at Bridgeport, and from the Danbury Railroad at Norwalk.

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

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The 1,10 p. m. train receives passengers from the Hartford, Springfield, New London, and Canal Railroads at New Haven, from the Housatonic Railroad at Bridgeport, stopping at Bridgeport, Norwalk and Stamford. EXPRESS—At 1,50 p. m. (in connection with Express train from Boston, stopping at Stamford. At 9,25 p. m., stopping at Bridgeport, Nowaik and Stamford.

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Passengers for Housatonic Railroad will take the 9,35 a. m. train to Bridgeport.

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For Springfield, Hartford and Northampton, [Accom.] 6.25 p. m.

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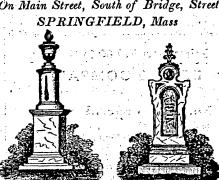
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