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## Poetry.

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To the hall of that feast came the sinful and fair; She hears in the city that Jesus was there: Unheeding the splendor that blazed on the board, She silently knelt at the feet of her Lord.

The frown and the murmur went round them all, How one so unhallowed should sit in that hall; And some said the poor would be objects more meet For the wealth of the perfumes she poured on his feet. she spoke not her Savior: she looked but in sighs; She dared not look up to the heaven of his eyes; And the hot tears gushed forth at each heave of he

As her lips to his sandal she silently pressed. As clouds after tempest so glances the bow, In storms after sunshine so melts the snow, He looked on this lost one-her sins were forgiver And Mary went forth in the beauty of heaven. Thompsonville, Conn., August 17. HIBERNICUS.

## Select Tales.

## THE HOUSE OF DEATH,

The Mysterious Disappearance.

Tell you tale, indeed, said Master Price, the peddler, to the attentive auditors who had gathered around him, and were continually teasing him for a story, as they

antly. See See

When I was traveling in Germany, I lodged in the city of Frankfort. I did not, I admit, exactly like my lodgings. I had hired better, cleaner, and more airy, and much more commodious and comfortable; but having taken them on a short notice,

Frankfort.

had occasion to visit.

The first is, I make no doubt, I was purposely deceived. The room which I had | ted, they would not hesitate one moment | a fortnight, but disappeared very mysterikind of baker's shop, though small, was dition. clean and comfortable. There was also a at the other end of a narrow passage was the dark passage that led to the yard, and this be a caution to you, though I was glad must hasten in to my breakfast." in it and kept lumber in it. There were the package of goods that are sent to a er. passage, which, by the way, was very long was littered about. and dark, lighted by only one window;---

mestic offices. viands proper for dinner and tea, and in- beds, two broken and rickety chairs, a brooluded in it. I noticed a tempting display ken stool, and a something, for which I can of spirits.

"To this display of provisions were seat- as a table. To all this, add the extreme ed, first, herself and son-this last anything ugliness of my ancient fellow lodger, and but prepossessing—a very footpad in ap- the dim light, which was rendered weaker pearance, and an old man, whose looks I by throwing its rays through a dirty lanby no means liked; added to these of the tern, and a stormy, boisterous, and windy male race, were two females, dirty, slip- night, made my entrance to my new abode shod wretches as you would see in a whole anything but comfortable. town. The one I supposed to be cook, and "As soon as we were fairly in our new the other housemaid; but to tell which was abode, my companion pulled up the ladder, which, I could not.

perhaps four score. The fact of there being said: any lodgers at all I had not heard of beit before me, which my landlady had for- in me.'

might share the room over one of the out- my turn to sleep and rest.' houses with the old woman who slept there There were three beds in this place, said I.

and I might choose the last; and, moreopleasing to me; however, as they kindly you are not alone. informed me that I had only hired a bed, noyed at this, as my package contained my allow them.' master's property, for the safety of which was not in his way at all, and that it might tell.' remain safe, and be as safe as in any other part of the premises; but I had traveled | don't think-' before this, and the extreme civility of an

give up the custody of my wares. "The old woman who was to be my fellow lodger I regarded with suspicion. She ever and anon cast suspicious and signifi- The dim, uncertain light cast its trembling However, I found out afterwards that I did showed her haggard features, half illumisaid it would pass the time so very pleas- the poor old soul great wrong in thus re- nated and half shadowed by the hood she garding her. The guests sat very late at wore. their meals, which, from the length and and supper.

useless. However, I was then only a poor en to my lot to witness before or since, and all that makes life happy—husband, chillad, not traveling upon my own account, which made me tremble with an undefined dren, friends and money. but for another, and could not, therefore, fear; and happy was I when midnight overfor boarding and lodging. or purchasing the night to their respective rooms. I no- and suspect these people, and should be backwards and forwards in her chair. cheated, and felt afterwards that I was suspicion, that if they made me intoxica- country girl, told me she intended to stay

several other rooms on different sides of the great distance, and a quantity of straw

"The wash-house, over which was our besides which, it was exceedingly narrow, bed-room, was locked, but we entered our and a disagreeable place. I have observed loft by means of a broken and crazy lad- and yet I can not help thinking that the that it had but one window, and this was der. Room it was not; it was merely a over the street door, at one end of the loft, and not one of the best sort eitherpassage; at the other end there was anoth- for which I had to pay as much as if I had got rid of her; for unless they have some light, of their disagreeable appearance. er door—a back door—which was very in- occupied the best room, now in possession means apart from their trifling trade, I do Not liking the people, I had little inclinadifferently glazed, and which led to a little of Mr. Hedigger. The place was absolute not know how they contrive to keep things vard, in which was the entrance to the do- ly bare; and the laths, plaster and rafters affoat. You understand what I mean, I might be seen, and connected as easily as "In the afternoon of the first day that when they were in the builders hands: and. I spent in Frankfort, I took a hasty and as to flooring, there was none. There was, slight meal, and sailed out to take a view it is true, a quantity of rough, uneven of the town, and the different things to be boarding, which was, I suppose, intended seen. I left my package, containing my to answer the purpose. Well, all this, as I merchandize, in my room, which I locked, looked at it from time to time, made me and took the key with me, and did not re- feel very uneasy. Then the beds, which turn till late to Mrs. Janson's, when she appeared anything but inviting, and the and her household were assembled to their clothes, were miserably dirty. A lot of evening meal, which was curious and hete- lumber was piled up in one corner, and there rogenous, being composed of all the various was a recess, and in it one of the three

find no name, which was intended to serve

gotten at the moment when she let me into "I did not think of you, my child, when distinguish that of Hedigger and the old could not help believing that the old we means of his expenses were much above the room; but Mrs. Janson said that she I said I would watch to-night, and if to- serving man, though they spoke so low that man could not have been reduced to her my humble means. He did this in an undare say I would have no objection to cross morrow ever shows its light to us, you it was impossible to understand what they present state by the small quantity of spir-intentional manner, but I have no doubt the yard at the end of the passage, and I shall take your turn and watch; I will take said. They shifted some heavy articles of its she had taken. Might she not have but this was well considered before he ut-

ver, her two maids and the man should be you suspected as much as I do, you would quite sure that they had quitted the place. This was very painful to me, as the idea I communicated all my suspicions, and all near me. This proposition was by no means not ask me that question; but be happy; Now, you know that men never have much of what they could want to drug her for I had observed, when he advised me to

and not a room. I was fain to put up with have drawn up the ladder, and fastened up lieve me when I say that all night's work what might be the result of this affair; but balls, and a brace of pistols, together with the disappointment. I was the more an- the only door; no one can enter unless you looked bad.'

I was naturally solicitous. I gave up the motioning me to silence; 'how do you know should you fear robbery? You don't appear glass, of spirits seemed to dispose me to der. All these things, it was true, were key to Mr. Hedigger, and took my bundle that's the only entrance to this dreary as if you possessed any great deal to tempt slumber. out, notwithstanding he assured me that it place? -- it's more than we are able to the murderous hoards of midnight assas-

""Well, but mother, said I, if you

"Come here, my child, said the old woill looking man, and one who had deprived man, who motioned me to sit beside her, me of my lodging, did not induce me to and let me have a little conversation with you.'

"I obeyed her in silence, with an internal tremor that I could not account for .cant glances at me every now and then. | rays upon the old woman's person, and

"' My son, said the old woman, 'I am variety of dishes and drinks, and the vari- very glad you are this night to be my comous acts of cooking going on throughout panion in this miserable hole, for your apthe time, must have included dinner, tea pearance bespeaks youth and frankness, and you will take; mine is up in the corner.' I believe goodness of heart still finds a "Their mirth was loud and obscene, and place in your bosom, and that I may trust spite of the dark hints that the old dame ed it on the preceding night. and only for a week or two, complaint was an amount of profanity that had never fall- you. I have long since been deprived of had thrown.

do so. The old woman, I dare say, did so know this, that here no form of religion is cended. from inclination—I, however from a vague kept, and that Jane Wilder, a pretty a word about her intention to go soon. the kitchen—a place that was appropriat- the yard itself was crammed with packing to see this evening you did not require it, el to all sorts of use. My landlady slept cases and boxes of various kinds, used in but let it make you more cautious than ev- and boisterous night, and tended to dissi-

said I.

not at all account for her disappearance, evening. people in this house had a hand in it, but it must in that case benefit them to have suppose.'

" 'Entirely.'

upon my meaning; but I tell you, Mrs. business; and my return this night, as on Janson sells next to nothing, and these the preceding one, was not until some time inquired Mrs. Johnson. lodgings are most unprofitable things when after dark. let to the poor. No trade is carried on by cause they do none.'

all this to do with Jane's departure?"

and put it inside, and closed the wooden take upon me to say for what purposes it rious figures in the walls of this gloomy agree with me." "In addition to the housemaid, were two door, or shutter, which she carefully fasten- may be used, but by night there is business abode; the poor old creature muttered, and lodgers; one was a sinister looking old man, ed, and putting the light down on the of some kind or another carried on. On the groaned alternately, and she found her way and the other a blear-eyed old woman, of apology for a table, looked round, and night after that poor girl's disappearance, to the nearest bed, fell on it, and was in- and water just as yo're going to bed. I place, in the utmost consternation. I recollect I was sitting here by myself, stantly in a sound sleep. "Get thee to sleep, my lad; I dare say and thinking on this strange affair, and fore from Mrs Janson; this rather surprised you must be tired with your journey. Do upon the day of happiness now gone never fastened the door, both of which she had have the room that I imagined I had en- not go to sleep too? I shall respect you when I heard the door very cautiously un- or rather the apology for one. gaged, because Mr. Hedigger had engaged as my grandmother, and you must confide locked, and some people entered, and I "The old creature's situation I was very digger talked, as if by accident, of paying who looked astonished at my sudden illness. heard several voices among them-could sory for-from my soul I regreted it, and his score, thus letting me know that his I pretended that I was tortured by all the

furniture, and I was in a great deal of anx- been poisened, or only drugged; this last tered it.

"'Hush! hush!' said the old woman, something in the place below? And why snoring: this and my glass, or part of a useful articles. I purchased a rope ladsins.'

> the world to tempt them, yet poverty did that they proposed. not save her. Rich, or poor, young or old

she, 'but I thought I had said enough .-But get thee to rest and to sleep; we will, as I said, take turn in watching; but take no notice to-morrow, if to-morrow we indeed see. Go and choose which of those beds

"'Good morning, woman,' said I, 'and el. safe, too. I hope you have slept.'

A cool clear morning followed a dreary

"I, however, hastened to my morning meal, and the sun shone upon the breakfast party, who had lost nothing even in daytion to say much, and found that the old woman said less; she, indeed, appeared to have a sudden deafness and indistinctness of vision before the good people, which at "I certainly did not, but the dark, am- first struck me as strange; but was cunning biguous manner of the old woman's lan-enough to perceive, in a very short time, guage filled me with something more than that this was put on, and not real. I, how mere astonishment, and I looked confused. ever, took no notice of it, and when my "Well, my son,' said the old dame, 'may | meal was finished, went to my pack and events never happen which can throw light put it on my shoulder, and went about my

I did not feel in spirits to join their ca-Mr. Hedigger, who is to marry the land- rousal, and though the fiendish set could asked,lady shortly, and money will be wanted; not persuade the old woman to take more but how they can obtain it, I know not. It than half a glass, which was also my allowcertainly can not be obtained in trade, be- ance for this night, yet when she retired to our miserable resting place, she tottered as "' Well, but granny,' said I 'what has if in the last stages of intoxication; indeed, I feared she would be unable to mount the sound to be comfortable, especially as 1 it is that of one who has met with death "'There's the wash-house below,' said ludder; but when she did, she let the lan- had allowed the old woman to get out be- unfairly by strangling, as this had, it is the old woman, as if she had not heard me. tern slip out of her hands. We found our-fore me; but I suppose it was owing to my extremely horrifying. I was so stupified Now is it truly a wash-house, after all? selves in utter darkness, except the few taking spirits before I went to bed, a at seeing the poor creature, wrapped up in It is never open in the day-time. I can not rays of the moon, which penetrated the va- thing I was not used to, and it did not a piece of course sacking, that I stood mo-

"I returned and drew up the ladder, and good."

"In truth, now, I have not the least agent said, as I myself believed, that he hesitation in saying that my portion was would not mind so small a sum expended "'Ah! well, said the old dame, 'heaven drugged also to insure silence and an in- in saving the life of a faithful servant, and knows that poor Jane had not a penny in ability to resist any deed of wickedness probably to bring to punishment a gang of

> "The morning's light came through visited me? No.

"I was very tired, and slept soundly, in was safe, and the ladder lay where I plac- being very sure that when the woman and

"It might have been the rain that kept which I was trying to recollect as a dream? they would not be easily, tempted from falling throughout the night, or, perhaps, it | Was it true, then, at the midnight hour, | their mirth, or rather riotous debauch, their "In this place I have been but six was the dull growning chanting that the when all were buried in peaceful slumber, loud laughter and course jests would drown exceed what my master chose to allow me took these revelers, and they all retired for days; I need not say how much I dislike old woman kept up as she rocked herself that I heard sounds beneath me as of men any noise that I might inadvertently make. luxuries in the different towns and cities I ticed, however, that my landlady and the glad to take myself to other quarters, but | However, I awoke not till morning, and ing of pulleys? Did the flooring beneath immediately, and which I was determined others followed her example in pressing me she and the rest prevent my departure; I then only by the noise that she made in un the old woman's bed descend, with the bed to accomplish before I quitted my lodgings "Perhap you would like to know what and the old woman to drink, much more don't know why. You might be right, or fastening a door, and letting fall the lad- and the unfortunate creature with it, and on the morrow, should a morrow ever sort of places I found myself in. Well, I than I at least was accustomed to take; perhaps wrong, in bringing your goods in- der, which, though she let it down with afterward, as I thought I dreamed, that dawn upon me again. will tell you a tale about my lodgings in but we both were resolute in declining to to this place to-night. I don't know. I only care, made a loud grating noise as it des. they both ascended? All else was dark-

"Down on your knees, lad, said the ed upon the old creature, but she, alas! for the body of the old woman, of whose first hired of my landlady, and who kept a to rob me while in such a disagreeable con- ously several days since, and she never said old woman earnestly, and thank God that was doomed never to hear me again. I murder I felt perfectly convinced. I first you are safe. You have run a fearful risk now believe that I was in the hands of re- armed myself, for fear of a surprise; then "My fellow lodger now conducted me She was missing the same night they per this night, and you may, after that, if you lentless murderers, from whom I could I easily picked the lock of the wash-house window which looked into the street, and to my destined lodging. We went through suaded her to drink over freely; and let please, wash yourself at the pump; but I not escape till death released me from this door, closed it after me. fearful state.

and prayed aloud, and called on my Ma- of a good deal of rigging and chains. I pate the mysterious anticipations of last ker to deliver me from such peril, so proceeded to examine this, and soon found "'I never did drink much, mother, night, awakened by the old woman's dark dreadful because I could not know what out its use; it was to lower certain portions forebodings. Still, her words partook of was its nature, and the love of life was of the ceiling, and, of course, of the floor-"'I am glad of it. Poor Jane! I can the same character as on the preceding strong in me at those years. Why two such ing of my bedchamber, and to replace them. I could not fathom the mystery.

appearance.

you look so pale and had this morning?\* tion.

fiercely upon me with his sinister eyes, and obliged to be active, as there was little

"Do you sit up all night, youngster?" "I saw that all eyes were on me, but replied tolerably well with self-command.

shall always give it you, it will do you

"Well, but, granny, why watch at all ? let , lest they should visit me by some un- I thought most likely. Their effect on her "I went out as usual, and the first place" known passage that I never dreamed of. I might be easily accounted for, as she was I went to was the house of one of my mas-"Ah, my child,' said the old dame, 'if | could not put out my lantern until it was | weak and tired after the last night's vigils. | ter's mercantile correspondents. To him to do in a wash-house, much less in the puzzled me. This kept me a long time leave all my goods and money in his pos-"But are we not safe here now you dead of the night. Ah! lad, you may be awake in a very painful suspense as to session, and in their stead to take powder, I waited in vain, for all was dark and si- a cutlass, a strong sharp pocket knife, se-"But might they not have occasion for lent around me except the old woman's veral carpenter's tools, and a few other paid for out of my master's money; but his

murderous wretches.

"When I returned, as usual, to Mr. -not anything comes amiss to such peo- the cracks before mentioned. When I Janson's, I found them at their evening awoke my ideas were scattered and con-meal; I pleaded a very severe headache as "'Well, but, my dear woman, you do not fused; I endeavored to recall them, and a an excuse for leaving them instantly, and think, do you, that Jane came to her end dream that I thought had disturbed my going to bed. Gin-and-water was offered unfairly, and by them too?' said I, in sur- repose, and left a shudder on my frame, me, this I declined, as I had made up my. and a creeping chillness that I could not mind to do so before I came in; they press. "'Well, you may think as you will,' said overcome but was it a dream that had ed me very hard, but I said what I had taken the night before had made me so ill "I now, on looking round, to my utter | that I was resolved to take no more. They horror and dismay, found my companion then tried to force other spirits upon me, had gone. How had she gone without but their offers were declined, upon which first awakening me? I hastened to the they looked very black; however, I was alwindow; it was closed, and the shutter lowed to retire to my gloomy resting-place, her crew once sat down to their miscella-"Merciful Creator! could that be real neous meal, and shut up for the night, talking, of chains and ropes, and the work- I therefore set about my proposed task

> "This self-imposed task, was, as may ness and mystery that I could not unray- suppose, to make myself perfectly acquainted with the nature of the place below my "I was distracted and appalled; I call- room, called a wash-house, and to search

> "The first thing that attracted my at-"I threw myself on my knees, and wept tention was a curious machine, consisting poor friendless creatures as these women them by very simple mechanical contrihad fallen a prey to these men I knew not, vances. I convinced myself of this by nor could I in the remotest degree conject lowering the bed on which the old woman ture. I examined my things and found had slept on the preceding night; I then them safe, and in the same state as I left replaced it, and commenced searching among the lumber around me. The wash-"I went to the pump, and after per- house was the exact size and form of the forming my morning ablutions, I entered, room above, and I found the number of and took my seat among the amiable machines corresponded with the number of group, and forced myself to eat a good beds in the floor above, and placed immebreakfast, for I had no appetite, and ev- diately beneath them; and (but this I did ery mouthful was like to choke me. I dis- not know till afterwards,) that the weight semoled, as well as I was able, the feelings of any person on one of the beds lowered of horror and disgust that I had at their the flooring sufficiently to indicate below which bed was eccupied, and, of course, "Have you had a bad night's rest that which machine ought to be put in requisi-

"When I saw all these preparations a "Before I could answer, her son turned cold sweat broke out over me, but I was time to spare. I then began to inspect the old lumber that was lying about the place, and found the body of my unfortunate fellow-lodger.

"The sight of the body of any one we "No, on the contrary I had slept too have known is always shocking, but when tionless for some time. I closed the lid of "Oh, dear no, child," said Mother John- the box into which she was crammed, and son;" there's nothing so good as spirits immediately left the shocking sight and

"I then went back to the room in which they were all assembled; I am sure I can't "However, the party were satisfied imagine how I kept up my courage to do me; but, I was astonished, not to say you go to sleep, and I'll set up and watch.' to be renewed; and upon death and after neglected to do—in fact, she was not able with my reply, and I finished my breakfast so. I began to make all sorts of writhalarmed, when I was told that I could not "Why watch, mother?" said I; 'why life, and how short a period my time was, -and then set myself down on the chair, without their troubling me with any in- ings and contortions of the body, so that I quiries on such a dangerous topic. He-quite disturbed the mirth of the party,

pains that ever afflicted humanity. What tould they do? They offered me many things, amongst which spirits were not forgotten; but I declined everything, saying I had no idea of taking ordinary nostrums in a case so orgent, and when I knew my life depended upon proper advice. It was at last settled that I should seek advice at a neighboring apothecary's.

"Had they prevented my going out, I should have let myself out of one of the upper windows into the street, by means of iny ladder; but I justly considered this the safest plan upon which I could venture.

I immediately went to the correspondent, who hastened to the police to give information, and he and a strong body of men went direct to the premises, and the whole gang of the Queen of the Antilles. Still, every were taken into custody. The old woman's body was found where I pointed out; but the direction of the box, which I never notiged, was that of an eminent anatomist, in as difficult to predict the final result of poone of the principal towns, though at some litical strategies as it was easy for Lord distance.

"""He was summoned at the trial, and acknowleged that he had purchased bodies of these people, but declared that he believed they had been obtained by robbing the graves. There being no one who could say anything to the contrary, he was mercly reprimended by the presiding judge for his culpable negligence.

They were all convicted and sentenced to death. They confessed that a great tion given of primeval Eden. Yet her number of individuals had met the horrid fate contemplated for me.

"I received a great deal of praise for my courage and coolness throughout the | Spanish character, wherever found is deaffair, and received more substantial marks of my employer's approbation.

The wash-house and its machinery formed an object of public curiosity for a length of time, and was a source of profit to the ing qualities of the German; the stiletto landlord, till the police interfered, and caused the whole to be destroyed.

"The men were all hanged, and the women had to linger in perpetual imprisonnient, as a just punishment for their inhuman crimes. When I look back upon this stars and stripes? The present corrupt ad- the time. By appearances, we should judge part of my life, I hardly know which to feel most grateful for, to the Supreme Being, my own preservation from destruction, or that I was the means of bringing to condign punishment a gang of the most cruel, cold-blooded murderers that ever disgraced the form of man"

#### GONE ASTRAY.

We know not the author of the following, but it is certainly creditable to a no

'Cold words to fall on a loving heart-'He has gone astray.' And is this the time to desert him? This the time to taunt him with words that roll like lava from your passion, and only sear his soul? No! he passes under clouds; be his light now; perhaps he has no other.

Many a true heart, that would have its first transgression, has been frightened beyond recall by the angry look and menace, the taunt, the savage charity of an unforgiving soul. Be careful how you ance. Beware lest those pleading words, monuments of their own follies. Cuba of your future sorrow. Repentance, changed by neglect or unkindness, becomes like melted iron hardened in the mold. Trifle with it never. Be the first to meet the erring with out-stretched arms. Wipe the tion would not be so strongly urged. Were tear from his eye-pour the balm of consolation on the wounds that guilt has made Let your hearts be the grave for his transgressions, your pity find vent in bearing his burden, not in useless words. O forgive the erring! Did not he who died on Calvary? Shield him from the contempt of grosser minds; make brightness and beauty where all was cloud and storm be-

#### fore in his sad life." THE RUSSIAN SOLDIER.

A recent traveler on the Danube says "I have never observed any appearances of light heartedness among the Russian soldiers even when off duty. It is true things as they come. that at times, in marching, whole battalions sing in chorus either the national anthem, which is a fine, solemn air, or some wild melody, generally of a warlike character, interspersed with starp cries and an ry. Let the boundaries of the republic be occasional shrill whistle. These latter extended whenever consistent with nationsongs are particularly animated and fine. and the quick rattle of the drum, which is the sole instrument of accompaniment, increase their exciting character. To the listener there is something sublime in thus North American continent will repose unhearing thousands of manly voices blended in chorus, uttering sentiments of devotion to God and the Emperor, or of fierce defiance to the enemies of the Czar. But even in these exhibitions the sternness of can tell. military rule is seen. Upon the faces of the men thus engaged no trace of emotion is visible; their tread is measured; their forms are erect: they are obeying a command, and not an impulse. The emotions of the heart seem to have been drilled into order, and expressions of love or anger, devotion or revenge, are only to be awakened at the voice of their command-

## The Expenses of War.

sEvery shell fired by the army during siege operations, costs, with the powder P. H. Holden and George D. Lund. with which the mortar is charged, the sum of \$8--enough to support a poor family for a fortnight.

The above item significantly shows how much property war devours. In an ordinary siege, it is not unusual to fire 10,000 shells-sometimes 30,000. The item of \$80,000 or 240,000 for cannon balls alone will give some idea of the consuming expenses of war. There are a good many wise men who think that England and France had better expend the \$100,000,-000 that the war has already cost in establishing school funds, by which means ceery child in the two kingdoms could be educated. But the governments of those countries would have been horrified had a proposition been made to expend the same amount in schools; yet the money would have thus been expended not only more justly, but for the more enduring power of both nations .- Weekly Wisconsin.

## The Wackly Journal.

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### ACQUISITION OF CUBA.

The national administration is straining ty. Severance for defense. every nerve to bring about the annexation thing in relation to the subject is wrapped Timothy Dexter to blunder into wealth by sending warming-pans to the West Indies and monopolizing the whale bone market

Cuba is a magnificent island. No doubt about that. And, at the same time, she is a most miserable one. As far as soil, climate and natural productions are concerned, she seems to almost equal the descripinhabitants would prove a curse to this nation were she permitted to join it. The testable. The Spaniard lacks the progressive qualities of the Saxon, the generosity and politeness of the French, or the thinkand bull-fight are about the only things for which they entertain an especial regard. such a people within the protection of the is nothing but bark, bark, bark, most all ministration may succeed in bringing about there are at least two dogs to every man, to be perpetuation and extension of human bondage. 🐍

It now requires about thirty thousand Spanish troops to keep the people of Cubain subjection. Are the citizens of the United States ready to maintain an army there should she be admitted? The inhabitants of the island are of such a kind that it would be necessary, in order to prevent an-

It is nonsense to talk about the Cubans being qualified to enjoy civil freedom; only | the number. Its pages are generally filled | their resolutions unanimously, and thereby said one year's experience would convince any one of this fact. The Spanish do not seem come back like the dove to the ark after made to understand the first principles of 52 engravings, illustrating machinery, &c. liberty. Look at Mexico and the South This is a magazine for the people, well American nations, and you can fully witness the fact that the efforts of those counfreeze the first warm emotions of repent- tries to be republics have only proved unheeded, sting you in some shadowy vale would be an element of discord, and this is Pearsons, a young man employed in No. 3,

And then there is the slavery question; and were it not for this question, annexabe divided into two states—thus giving the slave power four new senators, besides a number of representatives.

Spain is now in a state of revolution.-The once strong Castillian throne is now nothing but a mere bauble. If the revolutionists succeed in destroying the power of the licentious Isabella and her inefficient cabinet, perhaps the new dynasty will be willing to sell Cuba to the United States. All we can do is to wait and see, and take

We would not have our readers infer from these remarks that we are opposed to the principle of annexing adjacent territoal honor, provided the soil annexed shall be baptized with the sacred influences of the Wilmot proviso. Some time the whole der a common sovereignty. Shall liberty or slavery be written upon its escutcheon? The great future, big with events, alone

## MEETING ON MONDAY EVENING.

. In conformity with notice, a meeting was held at Atlantic Hall, on Monday evening, to see what can be done toward securwinter. J. R. Childs, Esq. was called to heap, in the east part of the village, was the chair, and Simon G. Southworth choon fire. sen secretary. After appropriate remarks from the chair, the meeting was addressed by Rev. Mr. Webster, Charles Sherman,

The following committee was chosen to see what can be done respecting a course of lectures:-P. H. Holden, Charles Sher-

man, L. A. Moody. Now that the ball has commenced rolling, it is to be hoped that our citizens will in this village during the week, on the not suffer it to stop. Every intelligent man | 'Patch,' two or three of which have proved very well knows how much a course of lec- fatal. We are not acquainted with the tures would contribute to make the coming winter pass away pleasantly and instructively. We have too much of the material and let us therefore seek to cultivate the beautiful. Solid men of Chicopee! your services are needed. Will you not put your shoulders to the wheel?

#### POLICE COURT.

August 19, Michael Murphy was tried before George M. Stearns, Esq., on complaint charging him with assault and battery upon his wife. He was found guilty, and fined \$1 and costs, and ordered to the peace for thirty days Not complying gogues said no." with the sentence, he was committed.

Same day, same Hill was tried before assume to say "we, the people." Justice Stearns for drunkenness—there being two charges on the complaint, and costs on each count--which was paid.

August 22, J. L. Moffat was tried before of \$1000 not to sell liquor for a year .-Steams for commonwealth; Newell for de-

August 23, Mary McCarty was arrested by officer Churchill, and brought before Justice Doolittle, charged with drunkenness. She was found guilty, and fined \$2 desired a union? Why were they not called and costs, and, in default of payment, was together? Why did not you do something committed.

#### DOGS IN CHICOPEE.

What is the reason some of the snarling, yelping dogs, that keep up a perpetual string of discordant sounds, can not be as it was in Chicopee so that when the con Now would it be expedient to incorporate gently removed across the river Styx? It the arrangement-for its only design seems woman and child in the place, and they seem disposed to take advantage of their numerical majority, and have everything which I think I may safely do, inasmuch as that pretty much their own way. We have not paper was strongly in favor of a union, and was learned what side they will take in politics | deeply disappointed at the result. at the coming election, although their street caucuses are very frequent.

### BOOK NOTICES.

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE for September, contains an uncommonly spirited and life-like engraving of "Washington at Valley for such a union expressed. Forge," which alone is worth the price of with amusement and instruction.

THE PEOPLE'S JOURNAL for Sept., has worth the price asked for it, which is only

### ACCIDENT.

Last Saturday afternoon, Horace J. the sum and substance of the whole story. Perkins Mills, was hurt in a serious huan-

## WM. P. DICKINSON

Is about to leave Chicopee, for Milford, Mass., for the purpose of superintending the gas works there. The starting of the Episcopal church in this village was in a great measure owing to his labors. He has had charge of the gas meters in this town ever since they have been in operation, besides collecting all bills connected with them. May success follow him.

## WHITING GRISWOLD:

Some of the newspapers assert that Griswold has joined the know-nothings. We don't believe it. It would be almost as impossible for the sun to rise in the north as for him to quit the democratic ranks. His organ of cautiousness is as large as a hen's egg. "Gris" has a good many noble traits, but is a little too selfish.

## FIRE! FIRE!---NO FIRE.

Wednesday evening, at about 9 o'clock, our village was aroused by the cry of fire. For a little while, the "noise and confu sion"seemed almost equal to that caused by the bombardment of Vera Cruz; but it was ing a course of lectures for the ensuing finally ascertained that only a large brush

## APPLES.

Mr. George Newell, of Ludlow, has laid upon our table, some magnificent apples, from a graft only fourteen months oid. In size, they were enormous; and the taste reminded us of the food of the gods.

## CHOLERA IN CHICOPEE.

There have been several cases of cholera particulars.

## TALL GRASS.

Dr. M. S. Pease, of this village, has left n our office a stalk of grass over eight feet in hight. But the first the section

"Hibernicus" shall have a hearing upon know-nothingism next week; as there Avoid flatterers as you would the is but one paper published in Chicopee, it is our rule to give all sides a fair chance.

### For the Weekly Journal.

WHIG STATE CONVENTION. Mr. Editor:-Will you allow me a few words, in reply to your remarks of last week upon the proceedings of the recent whig convention? You say, in regard to a union of parties in Massachusetts:-" The people have desired give sureties in the sum of \$200 to keep it, but worn-out political hacks and stale dem-

Now sir, what is the evidence that "the peo-August 21, William Hill was brought ple desired it?" Newspaper editors are very pefore Justice Stearns, charged with dis- apt to represent their own wishes and views as turbance of the peace, and found not guilpopular wish is better tested by the popular action, than by the voice of newspapers that

A call for a popular convention, for the very purpose of a union, such as you so much desire, found guilty on both. He was fined \$1 and | was issued, and considerable effort made to bring out the popular feeling for such a union, which is assumed to exist. The Springfield Republican zealously advocated such a union, and, with ustice Doolittle, for selling liquor contra- all its extensive influence, urged the people to ry to law. He was found guilty on one rise up in their might, and disregarding party count, fined \$10 and costs-which he paid, shackles, to take the matter into their own and was required to give a bond in the sum | hands. You advocated it in the columns of th

The convention was held. Did "the people' go? Did they send their delegates? Did you go? Did the people of Chicopee go? Did any body in Chicopee make an effort to have meeting for the purpose of choosing delegates? Where were all "the people" of Chiconee who about it, or suggest that somebody else should call a meeting? You would not have any of the old "worn-out political hacks and stale demagogues," like myself, move in the matter, would you? In other towns it was very much vention came together "the people", were not there. It was, for all practical purposes, a gathering of "worn-out political hacks"-and that too of a party whose conduct hitherto does not entitle them to much confidence from the people of Massachusetts. In saying this, I take the Springfield Republican for my authority-

By what right then can you assert that the people desired it"—when they have not manifested any such desire in their conduct?

At the whig convention, not a voice was raised in favor of such a union, and even in private conversation, I did not hear a single wish

On the contrary, the convention adopted "No!" to the idea of such a union. Did you intend to style the nearly one thousand whigs, from all parts of the state, who composed that convention as "wirn out political backs and stale demagogues?"

But you say -" It is very evident that the doings of the convention were controlled by Boston and her subsidiaries."

How is it "very evident," pray? Where is delegates to that convention from Chicopee, and ner; he fell through a scuttle-hole in the it was very evident to me, that the country factory on to the floor beneath, a distance whigs had come there in force, and had come of about twelve feet. His head was much too, surcharged with anti-slavery feelings, and the island admitted, she would probably injured, and one shoulder broken. For determined that the convention should give free some time recovery seemed doubtful, but and full utterance to those sentiments; and they we are glad to learn that he is now getting | had their wish, to the fullest extent. If there is | the countries there enumerated are properrelation to the convention, it is for keeping deed universal. aloof, and not heartily participating in the proceedings. Where were all the strong and eloquent men of Boston who usually make up so important a part in such conventions? A doubt in there ever was a a convention held before in Massachusetts, whose proceedings were so little marked by Boston influence as this.

The truth is, the whigs of the country towns are much more thoroughly impregnated with anti-slavery sentiments than are the whigs of Boston, and this phase of the whig character was more than ever predominant in the late convention.

I have more to say upon your remark, that the first resolution (that against "fusion") "destroys the moral force of all the rest;" but I have taken more space already than I ought to

ask of you. If you will allow me, I will discuss the subject at another time.

As to your epithet of "political fools," as applied to the leading whigs of Massachusetts or to the leaders of any party,. I have only to say, that I hope it does not commend itself, even o your own sense of propriety, or good taste. f it does, I fear I should deserve the epithet for myself, if I continue this, or any discussion n your columns.

REMARKS.—The fact that the call for the Worcester convention was almost unanimously signed in every town where it was circulated, seems to us sufficient to establish our assertion that the people have desired union; several thousand of them attended said convention, and had the mercury not been up to a hundred on the day it was held, there would probably have been four times the number present. Our reason for not attending it was this: -we are obliged to act the part of a compositor - working ten hours at the case every day-editorial labors, the accounts of the office, &c., being attended to evenings; the writer of the above article may judge for himself as to the amount of time we can spare to attend political conventions—especially at a time when it was impossible to get a printer to fill our place while gone.

It would hardly have been in accordance with the rules of good taste for one

tural business, &c. As to Boston controlling the whig convention, we had it from the mouths of delegates who attended it; and it was also stated by them that a great many country whigs refused to vote, as they saw that every thing was "cut and dried" before-

But the expressions, "worn-out political hacks and stale demagogues," "political fools," &c., seem too strong for our correspondent. We are aware that such expressious are harsh, and, viewed from some points, might seem coarse, flippant, and in every respect improper. And were all politicians of the character of our correspondent, such terms would be entirely inexcuwhat we did. Would that the characters that no harsh epithets need be applied;but then it is impossible for a person of a naturally warm temperament to witness the chicanery of politicians and the wretched strife of party, and at the very time when the north should be a unit, without occasionally speaking in a severe manner of the authors of so much mischief. The epithets complained of were not intended for whigs alone, but for all who make a trade of politics, as a means of personal aggrandizement.

It is impossible for an editor to suit every one; we never shall attempt it-not at least until the spoiled child gets the moon for a plaything. If some of our articles displease, the columns of the Journal will always be ready to receive replys.

As far as the present campaign is concerned, we have taken our position, and shall adhere to it. At the same time, those who desire, of any party, can express their political feelings in the Journal, in the way of communications-reserving, as we shall, the right of commenting. - ED.]

The public library at Vienne, in France, has been totally destroyed by fire; eight thousand volumes, and some very valuable old manuscripts were burnt to bers, in the adjacent pyramid. There is but the first mark of Boston influence in the pro- cinders, and a painting of Claude Lorraine, little traveling this year in Egypt. ceedings? I had the honor of being one of the representing the "Daughters of Lot," was a good deal damaged.

The Paris Moniteur publishes long list of countries in which committees have been formed connected with the universal exhibition at Paris in 1855. If all any complaint to be made against Boston, in ly represented, the exhibition will be in-

> The Bridgewater Globe makes the mortality in Barbadoes, from cholera, 15,-000 persons. This, however, is not borne out by the West Indian and Barbadianwhich papers state the number of deaths at between eleven and twelve thousand.

A quantity of ingeniously designed wire apparatus, for training plants to elegant shapes, has just been imported into Southampton, from France, and is intended for exhibition in the Sydenham Crystal that they rose into existence very nearly,

edagogue, somewhat giving to strong libations, "I would like a quantum of spirits, a modicum of melasses, in conjunction with a little water; but deal largely with the spirits, thou man of mixtures."

Mille H. de Banderer, who recently died at Berlin, bequeathed all her for- nal machines were prepared for Napoleon; tune, to the amount of 150,000 dollars, for stilettoes sought Louis Philipe. Our Presthe foundation and support of an estab- ident is attacked with boiled eggs. lishment for aiding and sustaining the poor daughters of officers in the army.

ry, who professes to have been a skeptic the world nearly two millions of communias to the alleged virtue of the divining rod, cauts, and preach the gospel to ten or, says that he has lately tried it with success | twelve millions. upon his estate, and has thereby discovered nine wells of water.

A Spanish proverb says: "Never argue with a woman, or buy drugs from a boy," which is a useful caution—the former being apt to mistake loquacity for logic, and the latter oxalic acid for epsom

We are requested to state that the Rev. Mr. Webster will preach a sermon at the Universalist church next Sabbath afternoon, upon "The Mission of the Early

A justice of the peace at Lafayette, Indiana, refuses to perform the marriage ceremony when the thermometer is above 90, on the ground of unconstitutionality.

"Four hostile newspapers" said who had been in the place only a few weeks the great Napolcon, "are more to be fearto have taken upon himself the responsibil- ed than a hundred thousand bayonets." | bibbers of tea.

ity of calling a caucus for the choice of | M. A man named William Miller, who lelegates; and, moreover, we have no time was imprisoned in the Winchester jail. to spend in running around town to drum England, 39 years ago, for debt, still reup recruits to attend such caucuses. It is mains confined on the same charge, though a mistaken idea that all who did not at- he has now become 71 years of age. The tend the convention were opposed to union; last three years and eight months of his thousands stayed away on account of the stay in Winchester jail were spent in solitaextreme heat of the day, press of agricul- ry confinement. Some humane persons. hearing of this case, had him transferred to Queen's prison, London, where he is now enjoying comparative liberty.

> The New Orleans Bulletin says:--We are inclined to believe that the okraplant of the south is destined to alleviate the grievous evil under which all publisherdom labors. We have seen specimens of strong white rope manufactured from its fiber If it will make rope, it certainly will paper; and if it will make paper, the present exhorbitant prices must come down materially, for the supply of the raw material will be inexhaustible."

Lord John Russell, in his recent speech in parliament upon the war, said sable and out of taste; but all who dabble that two parties have grown up in Russia, in the muddy pool of politics have not the known by the names of the German and same aversion to dirt which characterizes Muscovite parties; that the Muscovite parhim, and hence have sadly soiled their gar- ty have of late obtained sway, and that it ments, and with such in our mind we wrote is the fixed plan and purpose of that party to establish what is called a southern Rusof political leaders of all parties were such | sia, and that the seat of the empire of that southern Russia is to be the city of Con-

> The whigs of New Bedford, at their neeting to select delegates to whig state convention, passed the following resolve: Resolved-That we view with hearty approval and pride the course of Hon. Charles Sumner, in the Senate of the United States, and that however we may differ from him upon other political questions, we do now, and ever shall, respect and honor him as the cloquent and manly champion of northern freedom.

> Mr. Locke was asked how he had contrived to accumulate a mine of knowledge so rich, yet so extensive and deep .--He replied that what little he knew he at: tributed to his not having been ashamed to ask for information, and to the rule he had laid down of conversing with all descriptions of men, on those topics chiefly that formed their own peculiar professions or pursuits. Institute to the programme of the

> The Frenchman, Mariette, has at last succeeded in discovering the long sought for entrance into the Sphinax. The entrance leads into beautiful marble rooms. which are supposed to be connected by subterranean passages, with similar cham-

The editor of a German newspape published in Louisville, says that some of the most wealthy German citizens of the United States have raised a million of dollars, and intend increasing the amount to several millions, to turn the entire tide of future immigration to Canada and South A merica.

It is estimated that since the appearance of the cholera at Jessore, in British India, in 1817, not less than 18,3 000,000 of the human family have fallen victims to it—about 15 to 16,000,000 of whom have died in India and other parts of Asia, and the remainder in Europe and America.

Macauley stated to Mrs. Stowe that all the cathedrals of Europe were undoubtedly the result of one or two minds: cotemporaneously, and were built by trav-"Landlord," said a certain seedy eling companies of masons, under the direction of some systematic organization.

> The Manchester American states that the late attack on the President is suggestive of the character of the administration. Cæsar fell by cold steel; infer-

It is now one hundred and fourteen years since the Methodists have ex-A writer in the Charleston Mercu- isted as a people. They now number in

At the latest dates from the city of Salt Lake, not less than sixty missionaries were commissioned to go forth to all parts of the world and preach Mormon-

How severe was the remark on a political writer:-"I have long known Mr. R.; he is a man of PRINCIPLES—yes, he has seven PRINCIPLES—five loaves and two fish-

Some slanderer asserts that paper nakers are the greatest magicians of the age, inasmuch as they transfer beggars' rags into sheets for editors to lie on!

One man, who made his head quarers at Amherst, N. H., has sold six hundred bushels of blueberries in the Boston market within a few weeks.

Five hundred millions of people, or one half the population of the earth, are

Correspondence of the Journal.

NANTUCKET, August, 1854. MR. PRATT :- Though at present located on an "ocean isle," I have not become so oblivious to the "outer world of barbarians" as to remain longer silent. Though to us the sun apparently emerges from the swelling waves of the east, and sinks again to its watery bed, I have neither forgotten your readers, nor many, many judiced man can look abroad in the world scenes in a less secluded section of this ancient

For you, we may seem secluded; yet, let me assure you that I seldom think of the sixty miles between this place and the "main," or that the rigors of winter might make our isolation. quite too apparent, as in past years during the space of five or six weeks, by encircling our God made man the crown of his works and harbor with a zone of ice. Indeed, a tarry of a stamped all his limbs with majesty and few days is sufficient to dissipate all such feel-grace, and shall we treat with harshness ings, even if I could find time enough in which and with indignity what God has chosen to indulge in moments of despondency.

the present age. They are muscular, hardy, and erect in posture, though advanced in life, and apparently scorn "unfledged striplings," who, it might seem, attempted to compensate for dimin utive sizes by excess of whiskers and "caudle appurtenances," usually termed moustaches. I have often fancied that such fractions of humanity would be "small yarn" in the hands of the sturdy men who have grappled with the monsters of the deep since the settlement of this quiet "gem of Massachusetts."

2. Driven here by persecution which raged in another part of the colony against the Quakers, the "original ten settlers" retired to this place, who had possessed a love of liberty in its largest sense. They even lived in harmony with the natives-taught them habits of industry and the arts of civilized life, while, in common with the "pale face strangers," they pursued the Levetian of the deep, which at that time frequent-

be more prompt. At all events, if you will take an "editorial tour" in this place, you will get a better idea of us than I can give you, in addition to enjoying the most comfortable weather to be found in New England during sultry August. Through the day the thermometer seldom rises above 80, and then such delightful cool nights, with our refreshing sca-breezes! It would do you good, even for one night, to exchange the "welterings" of Chicopee for the invigorating sleep of this island. Nahant, Newport and Saratoga may have their charms as watering places, but these charms must be blended in one place to constitute a Nantuck-C. MEDICUS.

: [We hope our friend will continue his communications. That "editorial tour" 21st, Spencer Janes, 47.
At Southampton, 17th, Ella Luzzie, 5 months daughter of Dr. R. Morgan, of this village.

The Cleveland Leader says that it is a fact worthy of notice that the piece about to be performed at the National Theater in Philadelphia, when it took fire, was the same that was performed in the Richmond Theater on the awful night of its destruction by fire in December, 1811.

The piece was "Raymond and Agnes," alias "The Bleeding Nun." This is the third theater destroyed on the night of the the third theater destroyed on the night of the night of the third theater destroyed on the night of the night performance of this play, to which a strange fatality seems to belong.

The Chinese emigration to California still continued at the last dates from China. Large numbers of Celestials had started, or were waiting passage, and most started, or were waiting passage, and most of the ships sailing to California are overloaded with emigrants. The captains of these vessels appear to have less regard for the health or lives of their cargoes than the commanders of the slave ships.

72 The original charters of three rathor important places in Massachusetts are as follows:--"It is ordered that Trimountain shall be called Boston; Mattapan Dorchester; and the town upon Charles River, Watertown." Short and comprehensive.

As Burke was declaiming with great animation against Hastings, he was interrupted by little Major Scott. "Am 1," said he, indignantly, "to be teased by the barking of this jackall, while I am attacking the royal tiger of Bengal?"

Books," says Bacon, "can never teach the use of books. The student must LOVE.

The true key of the universe is love .--That levels all inequalities, "makes low mead, the silver stream, in beauty composed and serene, living in the endless flow of its waters, all talk of what softens the heart, and inspire kindness and affection in our dispositions and feelings. Has not affection in our dispositions and feelings. Has not affect on the carry of his works and affection in our dispositions and feelings. Has not at Chicopee, t.e. 26th day July, A. D. 1853.

ALONZO WAIT & OTHERS.

Harmony of Nature.

When storms lower, and wintry winds oppress thee, Nature, dear goddess, is beautiful, always beautiful. Every little flake of snow is such a perfect crystal, and they fall together so gracefully, as if fairies of the air caught water drops and made them into artificial flowers, to garnish the wings of the wind. O! it is the saddest of all things, that even one human soul should to seek that peace and religious liberty among | dimly perceive the beauty that is ever savages which they were denied among those around us-a perpetual benediction. Nature, that great missionary of the Most High, preaches to us forever in all tones of love, and writes truth in all colors, on manuscripts illuminated with stars and flowers. If we were in harmony with the whole, we might understand her. Here and there a spirit, less at discord, hears ed these shores. In simplicity they lived and semi-tones in the ocean and wind, and labored, strangers to luxury and effeminacy, and when the stars look into his heart, he is

At South Hadley, 20th, a daughter to Charles P. At Westfield, 21st, a son to Charles E. Lyon.
At San Francisco, 13th ult., a daughter to S. O.
Putnam, and grand daughter to J. D. Whitney of
Northampton.

MARRIED. At Westfield, 23d, FREDERICK A. ENO, of Springfield, to Mary E. Dewey, of W.

DIED.

In this village, August 24th, Polly, wife of Warren Moore, aged 57 years.

In this village, Aug. 19th, of consumption, Mr. John Brown, aged 48 years.

In New-Salem, Aug. 22d, Eddie Wilson, only child of Dr. O. S. Lovejoy, of this village, and grand-child of Cel. Wilson Andrews, of New-Salem, aged 9 months months.
At Easthampton, 16th, Thaddeus Parsons, 79

afternoon, she was a corpse.

It is seldom that we are called upon to record a

We all condole deeply with her bereaved and heartstricken husband for the great calamity which has befallen him; for from what we know of the ardent attachment which existed between this young couple, we feel how great must be his grief, now that his dearest on earth is gone. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were formerly from Manchester, N. H.

MRS. WINSLOW.

SOTHING SYRUP,

FOR CHILDREN TEETHING.

For the Nervous Affections, Convulsions, Fever Inflamation of the Bowels, &c. that attend this period of children, she recommends it as sure to produce the desired effect, giving

REST TO THE MOTHER And Relief and Health to the Infant.

And Reflet and Health to the Infant.

A child on Congress-Street was cured by the Sooth ing Syrup, of Infantile Dysentery or Diarrhoeae after being given over by the attending Physician.

Mr. Blackman of Eddington says, it has Never falled to cure Dysentery Diarrhoea in Children whenever used in the village. Lots of it is sold.

One parent informs me his child has suffered to an alarming extent with Flatulence or wind Cholic.—Lately they have used the Soothing Syrup, and it always effects a speedy cure. ways effects a *speedy cure*. Hundreds of like instances might be enumerated

MOTHERS TRY IT In every town where it has been sold.

For sale by Boyd & Paul, Curtiss & Perkins 149
Chamber St. New York, wholesale agents for the above medicine.

AGENTS.—C. F. Kent, Chicopee and Chicopee Ealls, Warren Smith, Chicopee, 2nd by Druggists and dealers in medicine generally.

AUCTIONEER.

To the County Commissioners for the County of Hampden.

the mountain and exalts the valley." and brings human beings of every age and every station into a state of brotherhood.

The lion and lamb lie down together; the leopard dwells with the kid, and a little child shall lead them." What unprejudiced man can look abroad in the world and not see this? The splendid sun, the cerulean sky, the majestic trees, the green earth, the thousand colors that enamel mead, the silver stream, in beauty composed and serene, living in the endless flow THE subscribers, citizens of Chicopce, in said coun-

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. HAMPDEN, SS.—At a meeting of the Co. Com-missioners, holden at Springfield, within and for said county, on the 4th Tuesday of June, in the year of for his living temple? No: the man is austere to his brother mortal, is the true Here, as elsewhere, "externals" are soon forgotten; especially when surrounded by a social, kind and hospitable people.

When forming acquaintances in any new locality, especially in one possessing so many distinctive features as this does, certain peculiarities are necessarily presented. Almost the first thing that attracted my attention, on coming to olden inhabitants—almost giants, as they are. They literally "look down" upon the pigmies of the present eac. There is no joy like the joy of a generous sentiment, to go about doing good. To make it our ment about doing good. To make it our meat and drink to promote the happiness of others, and diffuse confidence and love to others, and diffuse confidence and love to every one within the reach of our influence—Cloudsley.

town of Chicopee, fourteen days cenore said 20th day of September, and that notice be given in manner aforesaid to all persons and corporations interested, that the County Commissioners deem a view of the premises expedient and proper, and that a view of the same will be taken by them at the time and place

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

To the County Commissioners for the

County of Hampden. THE undersigned, inhabitants of Chicopee, in said county, would respectfully represent that the public highway, commencing near the Connecticut River House so called, in said Chicopee, and passing the house of Thomas Dalanty, across the plain to and terminating in the road from Springfield to said Chicopee near the Catholic burning place in said Chicopee near the Catholic burning place in said Swing. pec, near the Catholic burying place, in aid Spring-field, is narrow, crooked, indirect, and inconvenient; wherefore, your petitioners request your honorable board to view the premises and widen, straighten, or new locate said road, and discontinue such part of the highway as may be useless, or make such altera-tions and improvements as shall appear to your conors necessary.

ALONZO WAIT & OTHERS.

Chicopee, August 2d, 1854.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts HAMPDEN, SS .- At a meeting of the County Com-

labored, strangers to luxury and effeminacy, and consequently grew to sturdy manhood, the advocates of simplicity, truthfulness of life and individual freedom.

They were hardy in body and vigorous in intellect, and have by no means lost these two important characteristics. That enterprises which induced the first settlers to sail along on our north-eastern coast, following along that of Cape, Cod, and finally to cross the sound in an open boat, has since urged tnem to traverse all waters, from the Arctic to the Antarctic, pursuing their, post, whence few have ventured before them.

Dut, friend P., I have fulfilled the first chapter of the more pround. At all events, if you will take

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and place aforesaid. GEO. B. MORRIS, Clerk.

True copy of the petition and order of the County oners thereon.
GEO. B. MORRIS, Clerk. Attest, Aug 26-3t

To the County Commissioners for the County of Hampden.

YOUR petitioner would humbly represent that when the ferry was established across he Connecticut river, between West Springfield and Cabotville, the highway from the Main street, in West Springfield, leading to said river, was wholly laid on your petitioner's land, and in expectation of the permanency of the ferry, your petitioner was persuaded to release a large part of the damages; subsequently a bridge was built connecting the above named places, and a considerable portion of said road was rendered a bridge was built connecting the above named places, and a considerable portion of said road was rendered useless to the public travel, except for the winter travel, when there is crossing on the ice and your petitioner subjected to great loss. Your petitioner would therefore pray that your honorable board would view said highway, and discontinue that portion of it that lies east of the point where it diverges and leads to the Cabot and West Springfield Bridge, and that the discontinuance shall cover all the highway from that point to the Connecticut river, reserving the right of way for the winter travel, when there is crossing on the ice.

BENJAMIN ASHLEY & OTHERS.

BENJAMIN ASHLEY & OTHERS. West Springfield, August 13, 1854.

Commonwealth of Massachnsetts. HAMPDEN, SS.—At a meeting of the County Commissioners, holden at Springfield, within and for said county, on the 4th Tuesday of June, in the year of our Lord 1854, and by adjournment, on the 15th day of August, 1854. And now upon the petition after said, the County Commissioners, deeming a view of the treating of the said, the county Commissioners, deeming a view of the treating of the said that the said day of August, 1854. And now upon the petition researd, the County Commissioners, deceming 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 Wednesday, the twenty-seventh day of September next, at nine o'clock, A. M.; 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 Wess Springfield, in said county, thirty days, at least, before the said-twenty-seventh day of September, and that all other persons and corporations interested therein be notified, by publishing a copy of said petition and this order therein in the Weekly Journal, a public newspaper printed in said county, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the time of said view. And it is further ordered by the Commissioners, that copies of said petition, or abstracts containing the substance thereof and this order, let posted up by said Sheriff or Deputy, in two public places in the town of West Sprinfield, fourteen days before said 27th day of September, and that notice to given in manner aloresaid to all persons and corporations interested, that the County Commissi ness deem a view of the premises expedient and proper, and that a view of the same will be taken by them at the time and place aforesaid.

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NOTICE.

TAX LISTS for the current year, with Warrants for collecting the same, have been duly committed to me by the Assessors of Chicopee. All persons interested may expect an early call from the Collector, and prompt payment is particularly requested.

Aug 5-3t P. STEDMAN, Collector. Aug 5-3t

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THE undersigned propose to publish a large and accurate Map of Hampden County, entirely from original surveys under the d rection of H. T. Walling, superintendent of the Mass. State Map by appointment of the Mass. Legislature in 1851.

The surveys have been in active progress by incomber of careful survey ors for several months, and are about completed. Every road in tile county has been carefully measured by course and distance, and the whole is plotted by scale so as to give the exact relative positions of every of ject of importance in the county, including all the farm houses and residences, except in very crowded localties.

Enlarged plans of the cities and principal villages will be added in the margin, and in all respects equal to she Map of Norfolk, Essex, and Bristol Counties, recently published by Mr. Walling, who has better facilities and materials for an accurate County Map than any other person, being as he is, in the employ of the State. The Map will be handsomely colored and mounted, and furnished to subscribers at \$5,00 per copy, and its publication may soon be expected.

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By As firms from New York and Philadelphia are about the County, intending to publish a Map from mere eye sketches without any surveys; thus rendering it of no use, the citizens of the county interested in this matter, are requested to take care that they subscribe only for the Map made by H. T. Walling, and published by the undesigned, the subscriptions for which will be obtained with a proof map of Hampden county itself.

GEO. L. DIX, Publisher.

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July 29-3t

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

HAMPDEN, SS.

Dy leave of the Probate Court, in said county, the Subscriber will self at Public Auction, on Thuraday, the 31st inst., at the Hotel of Closson Pendleton, in Williausett, all the Real Estate belonging to the estate of George Jopson, late of Chicopee, deceased. Said real estate Leing situated in the north part of Chicopee, and was the homestead of said George. Chicopee; and was the homestead of said George Jopson, deceased.

GEORGE RUMRILL,



## griculture.

#### MOWING MACHINES.

There are various kinds of these which hav been on trial and are in the market. Some of them we learn have performed well, and the purchasers seem to be satisfied with them. La It is not to be expected that these new implements will work completely on the first tri-al. Time and experience are required to learn wherein they may be improved in such a way as to make it obvious to practical farmers, that

a clear and decided advantage will be gained by the use of machines and horse or ox power in the cutting of grass. .We think it may be possible, after many trials, to have a machine which, on a large farm with prairie bottoms or a very even sur-

at the high price which is demanded for this Ketchum's machine seems to have given the most satisfaction on trials in Massachusetts and elsewhere. We have not tried one of those on our own lands, and therefore can not speak so positively of the saving of labor made by it as others can. We have made fair trials of two kinds constructed by other inventors, which do not answer our expectations, and we feel bound, after what we have heretofore said, to be explicit in our notice of the luck that we have had in trials on our farm at

Framingham. We have had two machines of different construction sent to us for trial. They will both cut the grass nearly as well as the common life, and to liberty; to knowledge and civilizatiscythe-but they are unwieldly, and great power is required to move them, particularly in thick grass. Our team was first a strong pair of oxen-then a horse was put before them. But the labor was quite too severe to be continued by this strong team. We would not consent to let cattle work eight hours per day under such a draft as this.

We are often told that two good horses are quite team enough to carry one of Ketchum's mowers-but we think people are deceived by such statements. No two horses weighing 10 or 11 hundred each, will endure the draft of one of these, weighing more than 800 pounds, for eight hours, or for six hours in a day.

But suppose they can do this, and cut what is claimed for them-eight acres in eight hours, -how much has the farmer gained by the opération? This is the main question to be decided. To hire two good horses and a skillful man to drive them, will require as much to hire will be exterminated; two considerations must three men. Then the machine must be counted as one more (including the oiling, grinding and fitting.)

Well, here is the same outlay for one machine as for four men. What can four good finen possibly perform in a day with common scythes? Will they not mow down at least eight acres, on such smooth and even land as the muchine requires? We have known men who on a bet would cut twice two acres each. in a single day-and surely two acres for each man is no more than a common day's work.

But men must be employed even when we have the machines-for though the horse rake does do much to gather up the hay, there must be pitching and spreading out to dry. All the men who formerly did the mowing when the dew was on, or in the evening and in cloudy weather when not much else could be done, are wanted to take care of the hay, for the horses and the machine can not finish up the work.

Horse rakes that have been introduced within a few years are a different affair. They are for him a destiny, united to America and Amerused at a critical time in the afternoon when extra hands can not be procured. Hay, to be sweet and good, should be raked up between the hours of one, and five or six. Night or or whether their multiplied wrongs shall kindle morning raking will not answer. Therefore a the vengeance of an offended God, will depend horse rake that will perform six times as much as a hand-rake is of more importance than a upon the scholars of the country. The future mower that will perform six times as much as public opinion of the land, whether anti-slavery a hand scythe.

We can not expect therefore to gain so much by improved mowing machine as we have done by the introduction of horse rakes. Massachusetts Plowman.

## GREEN CORN PUDDING.

This is one of the numerous rural luxuries which the farmer has always the power to ob- as certainly upon the nation, as upon the man. tain at small expense. The following is the recipe for making it :-

Take of green corn, full in the milk, twelve ground without the notice of His eye, and men ears, and grate it. To this add one quart of are more than sparrows. sweet milk, one-fourth of a pound of fresh but-Tieve, and with the first service.

As green corn, particularly Prof. Mapes' new kind of sweet corn, may be kept the year round. this excellent dish may be as common on the table of the farmer as meat or bread. New-England Farmer.

AGRICULTURAL ADDRESS .- His Excellency Gov. Washburn is to deliver the address before the Worcester North Agricultural Socion the 13th of September.

LEMON PIE .- Remove the rind of one lem-

#### AN EXTRACT.

From Frederic Douglass's Address before the Literary Societies of the Western Reserve College.

The following is the conclusion of Mr. D.:

uddress: But, gentlemen, the time fails me, and I must bring these remarks to a close. My argument has swelled beyond its appointed measure. - What I intended to make special, has become, in its progress, somewhat general. I mean to speak here to-day, for the lonely, and he despised ones, with whom I was cradled and with whom I have suffered, and, now gentlemen, in conclusion, what if all this reasoning be unsound? What if the negro may not be able to prove his relationship to Nubians, Abysinians and Egyptians? What, if ingenious men are able to find plausible objections to all arguments, maintaining the oneness of the human race? What after all, if they are able to show very good reasons for believing the negro to have been created precisely as we find him on the Gold Coast-along the Senegal and the Niger-I say what of all this? "A man's a a man for a' that." I sincerely believe that the weight of the argument is in fovor of the unity of the origin of the human race, or speciesthat the arguments on the other side are partial, superficial, utterly subversive of the happiface. may earn enough in a few years to pay ness of man, and insulting to the wisdom of God. for itself and be profitable to the owner, even Yet what, if we grant they are so? What if we grant that the case on our part, is not made out? does it follow that the negro should be held in contempt? does it follow that, to enslave and imbrute him is either just or wise?-I think not. Human rights stand upon a common basis; and by all the reason they are supported, maintained and defended, for all the human family; because all mankind have the same wants arising out of a common nature. A diverse origin does not disprove a common nature, nor does it disprove an united destiny. 'The essential characteristics of humanity, are every where the same. In the language of the eloquent Curran, "no matter what complexion, whether an Indian, or an African, sun has burnt upon him," his title deed to freedom, his claim to on; to society and to christianiy is just and per feet. It is registered in the courts of heaven, and is enforced by the eloquence of the God of all the earth.

> I have said that the negro, and white man are likely ever to remain the principal inhabitants of this country. I repeat the statement now, to submit the reasons that support it .-The blacks can disappear from the face of the country by three ways. They may be colonized, they may be exterminated, or they may die out. Colonization is out of the question, for I know not how much hardships the laws of the land can impose, which would induce the colored citizen to leave his native soil. He was here in his infancy, he is here in its age .-Two hundred years have passed over him, his tears and blood have been mixed with the soil, and his attachment to his native soil is soil, and his attachment to his native soil is stronger than iron. It is not probable that he p. m., Hartford at 12, 47 p. m. and 7,53 p. m. will be externimated two considerations must prevent a crime so stupendous as that. The influence of christianity on the one hand, and the power of self interest on the other; and, in regard to their dying out, the statistics of the country afford no encouragement for such a conjecture. The history of the negro race proves them, to be wonderfully adapted to all countries, all climates, and all conditions. Their tenacity of life, their powers of endurance, their malleable toughness, would almost imply especial interposition on their behalf. The ten thousand horrors of slavery, striking hard the sensitive soul, have bruised, and battered, and stung, but have not killed, 'The poor bondman lifts a smiling face above the surface of a sea of agonies. hoping on, hoping ever. His tawney brother, the Indian, dies under the flashing glance of the Anlgo-Saxon; not so with the negro; civilization can not kill him. He accepts it-becomes a part of it. In the church he is an Uncle Tom In the state he is the most abused and least offensive. All the facts of his history mark out icans. Now, whether this population shall, by freedom, industry, virtue, and intelligence, be made a blessing to the country, and the world, upon the conduct of no class of men so much, as or pro-slavery, whether just or unjust, whether magnanimous or mean, must redowned to the honor of the scholars of the country, or cover them with shame. There is but one safe road for nations, or for individuals. The fate of a wicked man and of a wicked nation is the same. The flaming sword of an offended justice falls

Now, gentlemen, I have done. the subject ter, four eggs, well beaten, pepper and salt as is before you. I shall not undertake to make much as may deemed necessary; stir the ingre- the application. I speak as unto wise men. I dients well together, and bake in a buttered stand in the presence of scholars. We have dish. Some add to the other ingredients a met here to-day from vastly different points in a quarter of a pound of fine sugar, and eat the world's condition. I have reached here. with sauce. It is an excellent dish, cold or (if you will pardon the egotism.) by little short warm, with meat or sauce; but epicures of the of a miracle, at any rate by dint of some applimost "exquisite taste" declare for it, we be cation and perseverance. Born as I was in obscurity, a stranger to the halls of learning, environed by ignorance, degredation, and their concomitants from birth to manhood, I do not feel at liberty to mark out, with any degree of confidence, or dogmatism, what is the precise vocation of the scholar. Yet this I can say, as a denizen of the world, and as a citizen of a country, rolling in the sin and shame of slavery, the most flagrant and scandalous that ever saw ty, at the exhibition to be held at Fitchburg the sun. "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good on cut fine, add one cup of sugar, one half cup report, if there may be any virtue, and if there of cream, and one egg.

God has no children whose right may be safely

trampled on. The sparrow may not fall to the

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ONNECTICUT RIVER RAILROAD.-Passe ger trains leave Springfield to connect with all ailroads North and way stations on this road at ranroads Noth and way stations on this road at 7,30 a. m. and 1,50 p. m.

For Northampton and way stations at 6,25 and 7,30 a. m., 12,05, 1,50 and 9,10 p. m.

7,30 a. m., 12,05, 1,50 and 9,10 p. m.

For Chicopee Falls, at 7,45 a. m., 12,05, 2,10,
5,15 and 7,10 p. m.

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Chicopee Falls, for Springfield at 9 a. m., 1,20,

Chicopee Falls, for Springfield at 9 a. m., 1,20, 3, 6,20, and 7,40 p. m.
Leave Northampton for Springfield at 6 and 11 a. m., 2,43, and 6 p. m.
Greenfield, for Springfield at 10,13 a. m. 5,13 p. m. connect with express trains for New York.
Keene for Springfield at 7,15 a. m., and 3,15 p. m., with express trains for New York.
Brattleboro for Springfield at 9,25 a. m. and 4,25 p. m., with express trains for New York
The trains leaving Springfield at 6,25 a. m. and 12,05 p. m., and Northampton at 2,43 and Greenfield at 12,50 p. m. and Freight Trains, with Passenger car attached.

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Stages leave South Deerfield for Ashfield and Con way from the 1,50 p.m. train. Stages leave Greenfield for Shelburne Falls, Cole rain and Charlemont from the 1,50 p. m. train.

J. L. BRIGGS, Master of Transportation.

## SAME TO THE OWNER.

NEW HAVEN, HARTFORD AND SPRING-FIELD RAILROAD.—On and after Monday May 15, 1854, Passenger Trains run daily (Sunday excepted,) as follows:

LEAVE SPRINGFIELD FOR HARTFORD AND NEW

HAVEN,
At 7, a. m., Accommodation; 10,30 a. m., Accommodation; 12 m., Express; 2, p. m., Accommodation; and 7,05 p. m., express.

action; and 7,00 p. m., express.

LEAVE HARTFORD—GOING SOUTH.

8,08 a. m. | Accommodation trains for New Haven,
11,38 a. m. | Middletown Junction & Way Stations.
12,47 p. m. Express Train, for New Haven, (without 12,47 p. m. Express train, for New Haven, (without stopping.)
3,08 p. m. Accommodation Train for New Haven, Middletown Junction and Way Stations.
7,53 p. m. Express Train for New Haven, Middletown Junction and Wayldon. town Junction and Meriden.
LEAVE NEW HAVEN FOR HARTFORD AND SPRINGFIELD

At 7,55 a. m., Accommodation; 11,05 a. m., Express; 3,21 p. m., Accommodation; 6,05 p. m., Accommodation; and 7,05 p. m., Express.

LEAVE HARTFORD—GOING NORTH.

6, a. m. | Accommodation Trains for Springfield
9,30 a. m. | and Way Stations. 5,00a. in. ) and way Stations.
12,22 p. m. Express Train, for Springfield, (without stopping.)
5,05 p. m. Accommodation Train, for Springfield 7,40 p. m. Accommodation Train, for Springheld and Way Stations.
8,16 p. m. Express Train, for Springfield, (without standing)

stopping.)
The 6, a. m. Train from Hartford reaches Spring-field in time to connect with the Connecticut River Rai!rond Train, and the Northern Railroads. 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 Hartord, Providence and Fishkill

Railroad.

The 7, a. m. and 10,30 a. m. Accommodation Trains from Springfield, and the 8,08 a. m. and 11,38 a. m. Accommodation Trains from Hartford, connect at New Hoven with the Express Trains of New York and New Haven Railroad, for New York.

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The trains of the Connecticut River Railroad leave Springfield at 7,30 a. m. and 1,50 p. m., for Northampton, Greenfield, Brattleboro, Keene, Bellows Falls. St. Johnsbury, Rutland, Montpelier. Burlington and the North, and at 9,10 p. m. for Northampton.

NEW YORK AND BOSTON.

Express Trains from New York to Boston leave New York at 8, a. m. and 4, p. m.; New Haven at 11,05 a. m. and 7,05 p. m., and Hartford at 12,22 p. m. and 8,16 p. n.

Express Trains for New York leave Boston at 9, a. m. and 4, p. m.; Springfield at 12, m. and 7,05

MIDDLETOWN RALLRUAD.

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 Railroad at

RÉTURNING. Leave Berlin at 9 a. m., 12,2, 3,32, and 6,13 p.m. Hartford, May 12, 1854.

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Naugatuck Railroad at Bridgeport, and from the
Danbury Railroad at Norwalk.

Local Expuss—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 Rail
road at Bridgeport, stopping at Bridgeport, Norwalk
and Stamford. and Stamford. and stamford.

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 Ex-

press train from Boston, stopping at Stamford. At 9,25 pp. m., stopping at Bridgeport, Nowaik and Stamford. Special trains leaves Norwalk at 6 a. m. for New York.

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

Danbury and Norwalk Railroad.
Passengers for the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad will take the 6,45 and 9.35 a. m. 4,30 p. m. trains to Norwalk

Norwalk

TRAINS FROM NEW YORK FOR NEW HAVEN.

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## WESTERN Railroad—Summer Arrangements W Commencing MONDAY, May 22d, 1854. Passenger Trains leave Boston as follows: For Albany, New York and Way Stations, at 7,30

For New York and Albany, (Express Train,) For Albany, Buffalo, and the West (Express) 2,15 p. m.
For New York, (Express Train.) 4 p. m.
For Springfield, Hartford and Northampton, (Ac-

commodation) 4,30 p. m.

PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE WORCESTER.

For Albany, New York and Way Stations, ) Acom.) 9,25 a.m. For New York and Albany,(Express Trains,)10,2/

a. m., 3,35 and 5,25 p. m. For Springfield, Hartford and Northampton, [Ac com.] 6,25 p. m.
PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE SPRINGFIELD.
For Albany, 6 a. m., 12,30 and 5,15 p. m.

For Worcester and Boston, 7.15 a. m(Accom. 19,45 . m., and 1,45 p. m.] Express] 1,50 p. m. [Accom.),20 p. m. [Express.]

9,20 p. m. [Express.]

PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE ALBANY.
For Springfield, Worcester and Boston, 5 a. m., 9 a. m. [Express] and 3,45 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 Hussatonic 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 Willimantic Railroad; at Worcester, with the Providence and Worcester, Worcester and Nashua, Norwich and Worcester Railroads.

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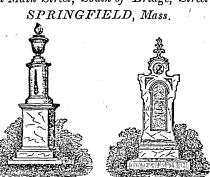
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very land has hailed with Xtacy this preparation whose attrinsic merits has introduced its Author powers to the notice of the whole American people. Rheumatism of long duration; Neuralgia, with its tortures, have yielded to its Magical influence; cancers, contorted joints, Ulcerated and swollen limbs that have Suffered for years under the weight of disease. Sunered for years under the weight of disease. Turn by its application to suppleness and health, A remedy of such general usefulness that can restore Newness of Action to the diseased nerves, arteries and Glands of the human body, is worthy of high praise Let the rheumatic, halt, lame and palsied Invalid examine its qualities, and they will Not be disappointed. Years of study and

Investigation have enabled the proprietors of the Mexican Mustang Liniment to furnish a remedy, Extraordinary in its power over diseases, No matter of how loing standing—sold at The agents in all parts of the Union.

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D. TAYLOR, JR., General Agent, Boston. CARPETINGS!

### WM. P. TENNY & CO., RAILROAD HALL, Haymarket Square, Boston.

Importers or English Carpetings, of the following descriptions viz: Superior and Medium Velvet Pile,

" Brussels,
" Tapestry Brussels,
" Kidderminster, Floor Oil Cloths, Rugs, Mats, &c. We have in store a gseat variety of choice patterns for Spring, also, American Carpetings, Bigelow Brus-sels, Lowell 3 ply and Ingrains, and almest every description to be found in the market, at the lowest

## RINGGOLD'S

Hair Cutting. Shaving & Shampooing SA IL COODING.

At the old Stand, No. 6 Merchant's Row, Chicopee Ringgold respectfully informs his friends and patrons, and the public, that he still continues the above business in all its branches, at the said place, where all wishing to employ him in his line will find him ever ready to attend them.

Particular attention paid to Shampooing Ladies' Hair; and a call at their residences made for the purpose, if desired.

Jan 28-1y

Commissoner Notice. WARREN SMITH, Esq., of Chicopee, Hampden County, Mass., has been appointed by Gov. Seymour, of Connecticut, a Commissioner to take acknowledgments of Deeds, Depositions, &c., in the State of Massachusetts, to be used in the said State of

Connecticut, and valid in any Court in that State.

#### BOSTON ONE PRICE AHEAD OF ALL COMPETITION CLOTHING STORE.

We have not been disappointed in our hopes of a large increase in our business when we moved into our present extensive establishment. The result has fully equalled our anticipations. We have sold an immense quantity of goods. Our trade is prosperous, our customers contented, and well pleased that they have a place where they can buy their goods at the very lowest market prices, without running the risk of being imposed on either in quality or value,

The proprietor of this establishment being extensively engaged in the wholesale trade in Boston. Nos. The proprietor of this establishment being extensively engaged in the wholesale trade in Boston, Nos, 46 and 48 North St. and having an experience of over twenty years in business, can confidently assure the public, that, from the large purchases which he makes, buying his Cloths by the bale, and his Cassimeres &c. by the case from Manufacturers and Importers, he is enabled to make up his garments at lower prices than any retailer, whose limited trade obliges him to purchase his fabrics of the jobber, who has to have the chase his fabrics of the jobber, who has to buy of the Manufacturer and importer. Two years of successful business in this town has convinced our customers o this fact.

We have just opened a large assortment of Spring we have just opened a large assortment of Spring and Summer Goods; and beg leave so call the attention of the public, to the variety, style, and price of our garments; feeling confident, that, as we have merited their support heretofore, we shall continue to merit it for time to come.

Our variety of Coats Pants and Vests for Men and boys is the most extensive in terms.

at all seasonable hours during the week, (Sundays excepted.)

EDMUND STEVENS.

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Handkereniels, Suspenders, Gloves, Socks, Stocks and Neck-Ties, Carpet-bags, Valises, Umbrellas, Hats and Caps. We have made arrangments with some of the most extensive trunk makers, by which we are enabled to sell our trunks as cheap as they can be sold in the city of Boston.

We continue the business on the same principles as heretofore viz: "No Second Price, and no article given in," thus enabling all our customers to purchase on equal terms, and saving them time, trouble and proper.

money.

Remember that, "a nimble sixpence is better than a slow shilling," and govern yourself accord ingly by purchasing at the

Boston One Price Clothing Store. Under the Uni versalist Church, Chicopee, Mass. WM. MURRAY. Chicopee, April 15th, 1854.

### Great Artist's Union Enterprise!! 250.000

GIFTS FOR THE PEOPLE. STATUARY,
OIL PAINTINGS,
ENGRAVINGS, colored in oil,
STEEL PLATE ENGRAVINGS,
CASH LOANS, for 100 years each, \$40,000

Total, \$250,000. The American Artists' Union, would respectfully announce to the citizens of the United States and the Canadas, that for the purpose of the advancement and extension of the Fine Arts, and with a view of ena. of the land, to become possessed of a gallery of pic-tures, many of them the work of master minds, and finally, for the purpose of giving a world wide circu-

Darley's Great Picture of Wyoming They have determined to distribute among the purchasers of this work, PRICE, \$1,00, 250,000 GIFTS, of the value of \$250,000.

ilist of Gifts, Marble Statuary, \$40,000. 100 elegant busts of Washington, at \$100. \$10,000 100 " Clay, 100. 10,000 100 " Webster, 100. 10,000 Calhoun

Oil Paintings & colored Steel Engravings. 50 clegant Oil Paintings, each \$100 in splendid gilt frames, size 3 x 4 ft. \$5,000 100 clegant Oil Paintings, 2 x 3 ft, each, \$50, 5,000 500 steel plate Engravings, brilliantly colored in oil, rich gilt frames, 24 x 30in. ca. \$10, \$5,000 oil, rich gilt frames, 24 X 301n. ea. \$10, \$2,000 10,000, elegant steel plate Engravings, colored in oil, of the, Washington Monument, 20 x 26, each, \$4, \$40,000 237,000 steel plate Engravings, from 100 different

237,000 steel plate Engravings, from 100 different plates, now in possession of, and owned by the Artists' Union, of the market value of, from 50, cts to 1,00 cach, \$41,000 Real Estate, \$84,000.

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20 loans of cash; for 100 yrs each, without interest or security, 250 each, \$5.0 ... \$5,000 5,000 5,000 The holder of each ticket, is entitled, first, to a steel Great American Historical work of Art,

A copy of which may be seen at the office of this pa-per, and second, to one of the 250,000 Girrs, which will be distributed on the completion of the sale of the tickets.

The purchaser of 5 TICKETS, on the receipt of his order, will be forwarded, carefully packed, either one copy of the "Wyoming," elegantly painted in oil colors, or one copy of the "Wyoming," plain, and one copy of each of four other engravings, equal to it in value, and is entitled to 5 gifts. The purchaser of more than 5 tickets, can have his choice out of 100 different subjects, from steel plates owned by the Artists' Union, each picture being in value equivalent to the "Wyoming," and is entitled to one gift for each ticket he holds. A list of the subjects can be seen. at the office of this paper. ickets.

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AGENTS. Persons desiring to become Agents, for the sale of tickets, by forwarding (post-paid,) \$1, shall be sent a Gift Ticket, a copy of Wyoming, and a prospectus, containing all necessary information.

It is confidently believed, that the tickets will be disposed of by the first of July, when the distribution of Gifts will be entrusted to a COMMITTEE APPOINTED by the Ticket-Holders.

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The steel plates from which the Engravings are printed, can be seen at the office of the Artists' Union and cost, \$100,000. Specimens of the Oil Paintings and Engravings, are also on view at the rooms.

REFERENCES, in regard to the property, W. C. Barrett, Esq. Counsellor at Law, 10, Wall St. New York. New York. F. J. Visscher & Co. Real Estate Brokers, 80 Nassau

ALL ORDERS FOR TICKETS, must be addressed postaey enclosed, to
J. W HOLBROOKE, Sec.
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### EASTMAN'S Infallible Sick Headache REMEDY.

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THIS PREPERATION, BY

E. P. EASTMAN, M. D. of Lynn, Mass.

AS been used in private practice for the last four years, with the greatest success. A radical cure has been effected in every instance where the directions have been strictly followed and persevered in. It is now given to the public with the full confidence that it will do ALL that is claimed for it, and prove itself, upon fair trial, an INFALLIBLE SICK HEADACHE REMEDY.

It is safe and pleasant to the taste, it brings immediate relief, and all who test its curative virtues, rejoice in the removal of pain, and marvel at its power in alleviating so general and often so fatal, a scourge.

The following is from D. C. Baker, Esq., Mayor of Lynn, and President of the Howard Banking Company, Boston:

LYNN, Nov. 23, 1853.

DR. E. P. EASTMAN,
DEAR SIR:—A member of my family, a daughter 10 years of age was afflicted for several months with the sick headache, and we tried several remedies without success. When, however you administered to her your "Headache Powders," we found them to pe very beneficial, and, in fact, restored her to health.

should without hesitation, recommend them to hose afflicted, and 1 beg to assure you that I fully appreciate their value.

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Respectfully yours,
D. C. BAKER.

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From Matthew Hale Smith, Esq., member of the
Suffolk Bar.

Bosron, Nov. 21, 1853.

Messas. Eastman & Co.—Gentlemen—I have been MESSIS. EASTMAN & Co.—Gentlemen—I have been afflicted with the headache and pair in my head—I have tried many renedies w tho it benefit. Your "Sick Headache Remedy" was mentioned to me, and though I had but little faith in it, I gave it a trial. I found great relief from its use, and often immediate, when suffering from great pain. I have, since I tried it, been freer from headache than at any previous time for many years. It is now two months since I have had the headache, and it is not too much to hope that the cure is permanent.

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To many such sufferers I have recommended the specific, and in no case has it failed to relieve the sick headache, and that immediately.

Your medicine is simple, agreeable to take, interfering with none of the duties of life, and must, I think be universally adopted.

MATTHEW HALE SMITH. WILSON, FAIRBANK & CO.

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General Agents, to whom all orders should be addressed; also for sale by all the Druggists throughout Jac country.
For sale in Chicopee by C. F. Kent Jan 28-6m

New Boot and Shoe Store $\cdot$ The subscriber has just opened a Store in Mrs. Stevens' Block, at the head of Dwight and Perkins Streets, on Exchange where may be found a good

#### BOOTS & SHOES. Consisting in part of Ladies' Black and Fancy Gaiters, Jenny Lind, Congress, Enameled, and Polka Boots.

KID BUSKINS AND KID SLIPS. Misses' snd Children's shoes of all kinds, Men's.
Boys, and Youth's Calf, Kip and Thick Boots, Men's.
Boy's, and Youths Calf, and Goat shoes. Men's Women's and Children's Rubbers.

In fact every article usually kept in the Boot and Shoe Trade; all of which will be sold for a very small advance from cost, for Cash down. Those who are in want of Boots and Shoes will do well to call and examine the above. Stock before purchasing elsewhere, as I intend to keep as good an article and sell as cheap as can be bought in any shop in this place or Springfield. N. B. Boots and Shoes Repaired at short

L. WHITNEY. Chicopee April 15-tf

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A LL persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the subscriber are requested to call and make payment immediately.

Oct 11-tf

J. P. BUCKINGHAM.