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# POETRY.

#### JUDGE NOT.

Judge not; the workings of his brain And of his heart thou cans't not see; . What looks to thy dim eyes a stain, In God's pure light may only be Where thou wouldst only faint and yield. The look, the air, that frets thy sight, : May be a token that below The soul has closed in deadly fight

. With some internal fiery foe, Whose glance would scorch thy smiling grace, And cast thee shuddering on thy face! The fall thou darest despise... May be the slackened angel's hand Has suffered it, that he may rise,

May henceforth learn to use his wings. And judge none lost, but wait and see With hopeful pity, not disdain: The depth of the abyss may be . The measure of the hight of pain. And love and glory that may raise The soul to God in after days!

'And take a firmer, surer stand;

Or, trusting less to earthly things,

## TWO NEPHEWS.

At the parlor window of a pretty vil- be rogues or fools." lage near Walton on Thames, sat one evening at dusk, an old man and a young wo- address, but Peter Finch sat calm and conman. The age of the man might be some fident. seventy; while his companion had certainly not reached nineteen. Her beautiful, blooming face, and active, light and up- er came begging here. He could get no peor people must be miserable. What can't right figure, were in strong contrast with work it seems, and said he was starving be cured must be endured." the worn countenance and bent frame of Well, I knew something about the fellow, the old man; but his eye, and in the cor- and I believe be only told the truth, and we can't cure they must endure." ners of his mouth were indications of a gay I gave him a shilling to get rid of him.self-confidence, which age and suffering Now, I am afraid I did wrong What had damped, but not extinguished.

he, "neither John Meade nor Peter Finch of his labor in the market is all that a lawill be here before dark. Very hard that, boring man has a right to, and when his when a sick uncle asks his two nephews to labor is of no value, why, then he must go come and see him, they can't come at to the devil or wherever else he can. Eh, once of The duty is simple in the extreme-only to help me to die, and take you think?" what I choose to leave them in my will!

".Oh, sir " said Mary. sh de to atrut 'And what does 'oh; sir!' mean ?" said nebtis support, called charity." he. D'ye think I shan't die? I know better. A little more, and there'll be an are a clever fellow, Peter. Go on, my dear end to old Billy Collet. He will have left boy, go on." this dirty world for a cleaner—to the great sorow (and advantage) of his affectionate continued Peter. "The value of labor is cerns your interests.—I'm going to make doctor's stuff:"

.The girl poured some medicine into a glass, and Collett, after having contemplated it for a moment, with infinate disgust, managed to get it down.

"I tell vou what, Miss Mary Suttan," said he, "I don't by any means approve of your 'oh, sir,' and 'dear sir,' and the rest of it, when I've told you how I hate to be called 'sir' at all. Why, you couldn't be more respectful if you were a charity girl and I a beadle in a gold laced hat -None of your nonsense, Mary Sutton, if von please. I've been your lawful guardian now for six months, and you ought to know my likings and dislikings."

"My poor father often told me how much you disliked ceremony," said Ma-

"Your poor father told you agite right," said Mr. Collet "Fred Sutton was a man of talent—a capital fellow! His only fault was a natural inability to keep a farthing in his pocket. Poor Fred! He loved me -I'm sure he did. He bequeathed me his parted uncle and nephews for the night. only child-and it isn't every friend who would do all that."

"A kind and generous protector you John Meade alone. have been."

Don't I speak roughly to you sometimes. and contradict Mr. Collet so shockingly; as you observed with great justice, sir?— Haven't I given you good, prudent, worldly advice about John Meade, and made myself quite disagreable, and like a guardian! Come, confess you love this penniless nephew of mine,"

"Pennlless, indeed!" said Mary. " Ah, there it is!" said Mr. Collet .-"And what business has a poor devil of ry." an artist to fall in love with my ward. in love with a poor devil of an artist?-But that's Fred Sutton's daughter allover, Haven't I two nephews? Why couldn't member that." tends to other people's business only when to conquer."

he trudges along on ioot."

The harrangue was here interrupted by you together." ring at the door, and Mr. Peter Finch his seat when another pull at the bell was morning like this. "I've been through all heard, and Mr. John Meade was aunounc- the village. Not an ugly place, but wants

a queer sort of a smile, while they made path." speeches expressive of sorrow at their visit. At last; stopping them,

us find some better subject to discuss than man. But I like your spirit." the state of an old man's health. I want to know a little more about you both. I John. haven't seen much of you up to the present

reason had I for giving him a shilling?- his bed. About noon he requested "No use looking any more, Mary," said | What claim had he on me? The value Peter? That's my philosophy-what do doctor will be here soon, I suppose,

more perniciously than the absurd extra-grope in Latin."

"Hear, hear." said Mr. Collet "You Meade.

lic wrong."

"That's it, Peter!" said Mr. Collet .-- \ man." What do you think of our philosophy,

myself."

come a falsehood and a nuisance!"

shall never make anything of him, Peter. What have I to do with her misfor-Really, we'd better talk of something tunes?" else. John, tell us about the last new nov-

Mary Sutton seized an opportunity the next morning after breakfast, to speak with Mr. Collett.

"John," said she, "do think more of the same," said John Meade, bracing him-"Well, I don't know; I've tried not to your own interest of our interest. What self up boldly for the part of the worldly occasion for you to be so violent, last night, man "What right had she to marryshall never be married."

"Well, my dear Mary, I'll do my best," say it will support her very well." made me fly out. I am not an ice-berg, Ma- ren are left destitute."

"But an ice-berg floats-think of that, And what business has my ward to fall John .- Remember-every time you offend Mr. Collet, you please Mr. Finch."

you fall in love with the discreet one—the "If you would only try to be a little us, must she, John?" thriving one? Peter Finch, considering mean and hard hearted," said Mary, "just

the's paid for it. " He dispises sentiment, it "May I gain my deserts then," said hundred a year." and always looks to the main chance. John. "And are you not to be my loving

"What, Meade !" said Peter Finch, as was announced. He had scarcely taken he entered, "skulking in doors on a fine looking after sadly.-Roads shamefully Mr. Collet eyed his two nephews with muddy. Pigs allowed to walk on the foot-

"Dreadful!" exclaimed John.

"I say-you come out pretty strong last Enough, boys, enough," said he. "Let night," said Peter, "Quite defied the old ance of disinterestedness, and the usual

"Oh, when I was a youth, I was a littime; and, for any thing I know, you may the that way myself," said Peter. But, the world, the world, my dear sir, soon cures John Meade rather winced under this us of all romantic notions. I regret, of by marrying an oil-man, the sum of four course, to see poor people miserable, but what is the use of regretting? It's no part "To put a case now," said Mr. Collett, of the business of superior classes to inter-"this morning a poor wretch of a garden-fere with the laws of supply and demand;

"That is to say," returned John, "what

"Exactly so," said Peter. Mr. Collett this day was too ill to leave see his nephews in his bedroom. They found him propped up by pillows, looking very weak, but in good spirits as usual.

"Well, boys," said he, "here I am, you see, brought to an anchor at last. The pounds, which may enable her to marry a thing I believe in finishin' on't some time shake his head and write receipts. Hum-"I quite agree with you, sir," said Mr. bug, my boys! Patients can do as much what I choose to leave them in my will a quite agree with you, and but in a manner hardly Jinkins, she that was Poll Bingham afore VEMBER next, as a day of public thanks. done it for my uncle with the utmost cel- value of his labor in the market is all that do for them; they're all in the dark toerity. But the world is getting quite hearts a working man has a right to pretend to gether—the only difference is that the effort, kept silent. -all that they should have. Nothing acts patients grope in English, and the doctors

"You are too skeptical, sir," said John

"Poolt!" said Mr. Collett. "Let us "What results from charitable aid?" Peter and John, on a matter that con-

"An oil-man," exclaimed John

"A vulgar, shocking oil-man!" said Mr. "Yes," said John, "as the vandals flew leaving her a hundred a year in my will, his extensive library of law books. into Rome and destroyed what had be- What do you think of it? I'm afraid she

ter Finch, "no notice ought to be taken They conversed on various topics until of her.—She made an obstinate and unthe arrival of the invalid's early bed-time worthy match-and let her abide the consequences."

"Upon my word, I think I must say

something for her."

found it; I'm for letting her have the tikkelar way of lookin' round when he was dident. He only said, says he, "Consarn and amid the restless activity of our peo-্লেছ টুলমান টুলের ভূমির

over all you have said."

the room. The old man was too weak to how much he underwent. speak the next day, and in three days after that he calmly breathed his last.

business, who had always attended to Mr.

"I bequeath to my niece, Emma Briggs, that her lost dignity, if she could even in to Squire Smith's a spell afore Sally instrumentality. find it again, would do nothing to provide was married. I'd no idee then that Sal her with food or shelter."

able manner:

woman should be rendered a rational Sam Pendergrass. to or not, as she may prefer."

upon hearing this, and Peter Finch ground er comin' to the pint. Now, there's Mrs the TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF NO-

change the subject. I want your advice, and false. As these tendencies are by no killed myself a laffin. "Hezekiah Bedot," means such as can advance him in the says I, "well, I would give it up if I had world, I bequeath him the sum of ten sich a name," but then, you know I had no relatives! Ugh. Give me a glass of the kept at an unnatural level. "State charmy will to-day—and I den't know how to thousand pounds—hoping that he will more idee of marryin' the feller than you ity is state robbery; private charity is publact about your cousin, Emma Briggs .- thus be kept out of the workhouse, and have this minnit of marryin' the govern-Emma disgraced us by marrying an oil- be enabled to paint his great historical or.

"Now for your opinion, John," said actions on them, and drives about in his what I was. brougham already .-- Household Words.

# HEZEKIAH BEDOT.

Papers, edited by Alice B. Neal, to be published by Derby, in a few days. 12mo.] He was a wonderful hand to moralize, I saw Peter Finch laughing to himself - Let her abide the consequences—as you husband was, 'specially after he began to wouldent wish his worst enemy to suffer John, you must be more careful, or we very properly remark, Finch! Don't she enjoy poor health. He made an observa- one minut as he did all the time, but that erential joy, as those who believe in the carry on the oil-man's business? I dare tion once when he was in one of his poor can't be called grumblin'—think it can ?- predominance of good over evil, and with' said John. "It was that confounded Pe- "Why, no," said Mr. Collett, "Briggs day I live. He says to me one winter even- you'd a thought no mortal could a helped eternal victory of truth over error. And ter, with his chain of iron maxims that died a bankrupt, and his widow and child-in', as we was a settin' by the fire—I was grumblin', but he dident He and me went let us also pray "That does not alter the question," said knitter,) and he was a smokin' (he was a sleigh, out to Boonville, to see a sister of Peter Finch. "Let Briggs" family do master hand to smoke, though the doctor hisen. You know the snow is amazin deep alism, born of this too material and philo-"To be sure," said Mr. Collett. "Briggs" | er alone; when he was well, he used to take | hoss got stuck in one of them are flamber-"So do I," said John. "Yes, I'll re- family are the people to do something for his pipe and smoke a spell after he'd got gasted snow banks; there we sot, onable her. She must not expect anything from the chores done up, and when he wa'n't to stir, and to cap all, while we was a sit- prudence, moderate desires, and the more "Destitute, is she?" said John. "Why time.) Well, he took his pipe out of his ful crick in his back. Now, that was what may be cultivated and prevail among our he's an attorney—is a worthy young man. a little to begin with. You would only this is another case, sir. You surely mouth, and turned toward me, and I know- I call a perdichiment, don't you? He is industrious in the extreme, and at stoop to conquer, John—and you deserve ought to notice her—to assist her. Con- ed somethin' was comin', for he had a per- Most men would a swore, but husband ුදු දැන්නේ දුරු දෙන් ලනුණ්ඩේ දෙන නොමොහැරින වේ නාධානේ වන නාස්ථානය

will was read by the confidential man of his side, and havin' the ager a considerable ly." I says to him, says I, "What?" He part of the time, and bein' broke of his rest says to me, says he, " We're all poor crit-Collett's affairs. The group that sat o' nights, 'cause he was so put to 't for ters!" around him preserved a decorous appear breath when he laid down. Why, its an onaccountable fact that when that man preamble to the will having been listened died, he hadent seen a well day in fifteen "I have no doubt you do," thought to with breathless attention, the man of year, though, when he was married, and for business read the following in a clear five or six years after, I shouldent desire to see a ruggeder man than what he was. But the time I'm speakin' of he'd been out notwithstanding she shocked her family of hearth nigh upon ten year, and O dear of human nature attach to them, and it is

> Smith was gwine to Sam Pendegrass .-"Having always held the opinion that behold! all of a sudding she up and took

and independent being-and having duly Well, that was the first time I ever see considered the fact that society practical- my husband, and if any body'd a told me ly denies her the right of earning her own then that I should ever marry him, I should ton, the only child of my only friend, was gwine to tell you what he said to me Frederick Sutton, the sum of ten thousand that evenin', and when a body begins to tell or other. Some folks have a way of talk-John Meade gave a prodigious start in round and round for evermore, and nevrespectable. Both, however, by a violent she was murried, she is the tejusest individ- giving, praise, and prayer. ooal to tell a story that ever I see in my The citizens of our commonwealth are "I have paid some attention to the born days. But I was a gwine to tell you requested to then assemble in their several character of my nephew, John Meade, and what husband said. Says he me, says he, places of religious worship, to meditate having been grieved to find him possessed "Silly;" says I, "What?" I dident say with a feeling of philanthropy, and with "What, Hezekiah!" for I dident like his a general preference for whatever is base name. The first time I ever heard it, I near

picture, which as yet, he has only talked I s'pose you think its curus we should a and home be strengthened, and the recol-"As for my other nephew, Peter Finch, done it to please father and mother Bedot nal hearth witness, in the children's return; "I don't like it! I don't believe it!" said Collett. "A wretch who not only sold he views all things in so sagacious and -it's father Bedot's name, and he and a realization of the parents' instructions John. "You were quite right to give the oil, but soap, candles, turpentine, black- selfish a way, and is so certain to get on mother Bedot both thought that names had and pravers. man a shilling; I'd have given it to him, lead, and birch brooms. It was a dread- in life, that I should only insult him by ought to go down from gineration to gin-

with your shillings. Would you fly in the Briggs; the oil-man, died last week, it his mental acuteness, I venture to hope thinks so, I guess. Now, don't you never ed, that health has blessed our people, and face of all oxthodox political economy, you seems, and his widow has written to me that he will accept a bequest of five hun-tell nobody that I said so, but between you plenty our fields; for assistance. Now, I have thought of dred pounds towards the completion of and me, I rather guess that if Kate Kez | That the skill of the artizant the enterier Winkle thinks that if she is a gwine to prise of the fisherman, and the perils of How Peter Finch stormed and called ketch Kier Bedot, she is a leetle out in her those who go down upon the great waters. don't deserve it What right had she to names -how John Meade broke into a reckonin'. But I was gwine to tell you have been crowned with abundant suc-"Poor John!" said Mr. Collet. "We marry against the advice of her friends? delirium of joy-how Mary Sutton cried what husband said. He says to me, says cess; first, and then laughed, and then cried he, "Silly;" I says, says I, "What?" If That our nation has been preserved in and then laughed together, all these mat- I dident say "what" when he said "Silly," external and internal peace, and its citi-"My mind is quite made up," said Pe. ters I shall not attempt to describe.— he'd a kept on sayin' "Silly," from time to zens have enjoyed, in such full measure, Mary Sutton is now Mrs. John Meade, eternity. He always did, because, you domestic and social happiness; and her husband has actually begun the know, he wanted me to pay pertikkaler at That we can point to the splendor of the great historical picture. Peter Finch has tention, and I ginerally did; no woman was memories of that nation's past, and also to taken to discounting bills and bringing ever more attentive to her husband than the grandeur of its future hopes, whose des-

> Well, he says to me, says he, "Silly " share; Says I, "What?" though I had no idee what he was gwine to say-dident know have been blessed in their holy work of From Advanced Sheets of the Widow Bedot but what 'twas somethin' about his suffer- warming the hearts, quickening the affecins, though he wa'n't ap to complain, tho' tions, and enlightening the intellects of our he frequently used to remark that he people. turns, that I never shall forget the longest Why, I have seen him in sitivations when generous hopes, as those assured of the a knittin' (I was always a wonderful great once in the dead of winter, in a one-horse used to tell he'd be better off to let toback- in that section of the kentry. Well, the sophical age; well, used to smoke the biggest part o' the tin' there, husband was took with a dret quiet enjoyments and ambitions of life,

gwine to say anything oncommon. Well, it." But did he get out; did you ask?-"Oh, John, what a break down," said he says to me, says he, "Silly," (my name Why, he might a been sittin' there to this But John Meade, my dear Mary, may wife, Mary? Are you not to sit at needle Mr. Collett. "So you were trying to was Prissilly naterally, but he ginerally day fur as I know, if there hadent a hapspoil canvas forever and not grow rich. work in my studio, while I paint my great follow Peter Finch through stony Arabia, called me "Silly," cause 'twas handier, you pened to come along a mess of men in a He is all for art, and truth, and social re-historical picture? How can this come to and turned back at the second step.—know.) Well, he says to me, s torm, and spiritual elevation, and the Lord pass if Mr. Collet will do nothing for us?" Here's a brave traveler for you, Peter.— ly," and he looked pretty sollem, I tell you I was gwine to tell you that observation of knows what. Peter Finch will ride in his . "Ah, how indeed!" said Mary. "But John keep to your Arabia Felix and leave —he had a sollem countenance nateral-hisen. Says he to me, says he, "Silly," (I carriage and splash poor John Meade as here's our friend, Peter Finch, coming sterner ways to very different men. I've ly—and after he got to be deacon twas could see by the light of the fire—there through the gate from his walk. I leave no voice to talk any more. I'll think more so, but since he'd lost his health he dident happen to be no candle burnin', if I looked sollemer than ever, and certingly don't disremember, though my memory is He pressed their hands, and they left you wouldent wonder at it if you knowed some times ruther forgitful, but I know we wa'nt apt to burn candles, exceptin' when He was troubled with a wonderful pain we had company) I could see by the light in his chest, and amazin' weakness in the of the fire that his mind was oncommon As soon as the funeral was over, the spine of his back, besides the pleurissy in solemized. Says he to me, says he, "Sil-

#### A PROCLAMATION FOR A DAY OF Public Thanksgiving and Praise.

As states are but aggregates in individnals, to concentrate the powers and render uniform the action of society, the impulses sakes! how he had altered since the first meet that the instincts of a people's gratithousand pounds, being fully persuaded time I ever see him! That was to a quilt- tude should find expression through their

At this season, when the teeming earth returns an almost unparalleled reward to John Meade smiled, and Peter Finch She'd ben keepin' company with Mose the wearied reapers; when Massachusetts ground his teeth—but in a quiet, respect. Hewett for better'n a year, and everybody has been preserved from that pestilence said that was a settled thing, and lo and that God has permitted to decimate other portions of our land; when the horrors of war demand of its only the deepest sympathy with those who suffer them; when heaven has filled our cup as individuals and as a nation with such unnumbered blessings; living—I hereby bequeath to Mary Sut- a said—but lawful sakes! I most forgot, I it is fitting that the song of thanksgiving, notes of praise, and the words of grateful prayer, should ascend to the Giver of every good.

I do, therefore with the advice and consent of the council, appoint THURSDAY.

upon the blessings and mercies of the closing year, and to unite in prayer and praise to their Gracious Author.

It is proper that the day be devoted. among other things, in the language of the constitution of Massachusetts, to "sincerity, good humor, and all the social affecttions and generous sentiments among the people." Let the great primary of kindred named our oldest son Hezekiah. Well, we lections of youth freshened, and the pater-

Let us be grateful that the great forces ful blow to our family. Her poor grand- offering an aid which he does not require, eration. But we always called him Kier, of air, land and sea, have been so balanced "Oh, you would-would you?" said mother never got over it, and a maiden yet from his affectionate uncle, and en- you know. Speakin' of Kier, he's a bless- and disposed, and the vicissitudes of day Mr Collet. "You are very generous aunt turned Methodist in despair. Well, tirely as a testimony of admiration for in, ain't he? and I ain't the only one that and night; the rain and the sun, so temper-

tiny it is vouchsafed us to advance and to

That the Church the Bible and the School

On this day let us thank God, with rev-

That the holy religion of our fathers may not be sapped by the infidelities and ration-

That the humbler virtues, the simpler elements of character -- morality, sincerity. people;

That in the hardy soil of New England.

ple, the more generous charities and noble philanthropies may still take root, blossom and bear fruit;

That while to us, as a nation, temporal blessings have been granted in such afflu ent store, spiritual riches may accompany

more exhibit its power, to correct the errors and to control the passions of man-

That the approaching winter may be tempered to the poor and friendless; That to those whom God hath given abundance may also be vouchsafed hearts willing and desirous of bestowing freely upon the needy and destitute;

That God would be graciously pleased in have been deprived of them by fraud or by

And that our nation may become a righteous nation, our people a holy people, and Holmes: our land a land of temperance, prudence piety and peace.

Given at the council chamber, in Boston, this twenty-third day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty five, and of the Independence of the United States the eight

By his excellency the governor, with the advice of the council. HENRY J. GARDNER.

# The Mckly Journal CHICOPEE, SATURDAY, Nov. 24, 1855

E. M. WRIGHT, secretary.

God save the commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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#### JAMES C. PRATT, Editor. ...

#### THE NEXT CONGRESS.

The result of the choice of officers for the next national house of representatives, will be almost a sure indication of the manner in which the Reeder question will be decided. If the northern know nothing members vote right, then all will be well. We have no fears as to the course of Trafton and Chaffee, of this state; but it is impossible to tell what the "American" members from New York, and other states, will do. We shall not be surprised if a portion of them are found voting with the southern know nothings for pro-slavery candidates. young and good looking. We noticed a " Nous verrons."

The Tribune has the following sensible article upon the subject:

"A Washington correspondent writes us in forcible advocacy of the claims of Hon William Cullom of Tennessee to the clerkship of the new House. The country does not forget Mr. Cullom's earnest and uncompromising hostility to the Nebraska bill, nor that he failed of a re-election solely because of that honorable and gratification, provided he is presented as a candidate on grounds which do not war sees fit to be put forward as its candidate. he must look to the 'order' for his support. But if he and his friends see fit to unite in organizing the House either on the ground of hostility to the Douglas-and-Pierce repudiation of the Missouri compact, or on that of general opposition to the Pierce dynasty and its policy, the republican members, we have reason to believe, will meet girl, weighing nine pounds each, and lookthem on that ground, unite in the selection of candidates for speaker, clerk, &c, and in electing those candidates when fairly nominated, without asking who are and who are not "Americans," "republicans," or "live whigs;" but whoever undertakes to get elected by working in the Whitney harness and getting nominated in a know nothing caucus, calculating that the republicans will be obliged to support candidates whom they had no voice in nominating, will be pretty surely disappoint-

We'speak thus frankly to the friends of Mr. Cullom, as to those of Mr. Mace, Mr. Banks, and other members elect who have been proposed for speaker. We have no personal objection to any of them, and no decided preference for one over another .-We want to see the House organized in opposition to Pierce and Douglas, and to this end insist that all whose votes are required to elect anti-Nebraska officers of the Denslow and wife, and Allen Record, with House shall be allowed a fair and equal his "better half." voice in their nomination. This is simple justice; it is demanded by every consideration of fair dealing and of self-respect on the part of the republicans. You say, should provide themselves with tickets im-Messrs. "Americans," that you are a mafority of the opposition members; but you will not pretend that you can succeed with- there will probably be a great rush for out the aid of those anti-Nebraska mem- them. We invite attention to the followbers who are not know-nothings. You ing, from the Nantucket Mirror: must have the aid of the republicans or fail; and you can have it on terms of equality and no other. Give us no "dark lantern" dodges, but an open and fair meeting of all sections of the opposition to nominate candidates; and then, if you are as strong as you suppose, you will be able to nominate from your own ranks, unless you find men that suit you better in ours. But if you attempt to nominate by a knownothing caucus, from which the republicans are excluded, you will certainly fail, probably throw the organization into the Douglasites, and draw down on your own heads the execrations of a betrayed and astounded constituency, who will not fail to see that your selfishness and rapacity have gone far to ruin the cause of freedom for Kansas. Baware!

that he stuffed him so with drugs, that he period its influence must cease. Though we was sick after he got well.

CHICOPEE NEWS.

We are going to rest next week, and consequently, the Journal will rest also until the week after. We are tired, want That vital christianity may more and this bluntness of speech, but we have to do ten hours work at setting type every day, and edit beside, with the "devil" at one ry at the other, making inquiries concerning the moral condition of the people in the moon-Mr. Humbug in the rear, soliciting a "puff" for a new and "valuable" map of ble form. Shutesbury and Goshen-and Mr. Bloat His wisdom to restore those rights and that directly in front swearing about a "basely freedom to any of His people who may slanderous editorial? which appeared some time in the Journal. But, during the whole of next week, we can say, with

"Off! gloomy specters of the shriveled past!
Fly with the leaves that filled the autumn blast!"

The Rev. Mr. Pettes will give a lecture at the Unitarian church on Sunday (to morrow) evening, Nov. 25, at 7 o'clock, precisely Subject: Home Life. If stormy, the lecture will be postponed.

there will be services at the Unitarian church on thanksgiving day, to commence punctually at 11 o'clock a. m.

Titus Chapin, Jr., son of Titus Chapin, Esq. of Chicopee street, starts for Kansas next week. His father tells him not to return with a bullet in his back. Good for 'Uncle Tite!"

The fall term of the schools in this town closed last Saturday. The examinations indicated that we have accomplished teachers and first rate schools.

It becomes our painful duty to announce the death of Albert Seymour, a member of Atlantic Co. No. 2. His complaint was typhoid fever-caused by standing, with his brother firemen, several hours in Chicopee river at the late fire in Chicopee Falls. He is the second victim of that morning's noble work. The funeral was at the Methodist church, Thursday forenoon, and was attended by the Atlantic and Pacific companies, in full uniform.

Miss Esmonde's readings, on Thursday eve, were excellent; and besides, she is bewitching smile on her countenance while she was conversing with friend Hall. Perhaps the accomplished lady thought him an unmarried man.

Engine Co., of this village, are to give a he paid. - Wm. Fay, for talse pretenses ball in Exchange Hall, on thanksgiving Discharged .- Thomas McCanley, fer party selects a pro-slavery man, or doughevening. From the course the company stealing sleepers belonging to the Con. R. face, for its standard bearer, will you suphas taken heretofore, in the management of R. R. Plead guilty, and was sentenced to port him? triotic course. We shall hear of Mr. Cul- their parties, and in the selection of music, lom's election to the clerkship with sincere | we bespeak them a happy time and a good attendance. The music will be turnished with our convictions. Mr. Cullom was by Messrs. Grosvenor & Bond, (of the Horace Tarbox, for drunkennes. Plead last run as the "American" candidate, and celebrated band known here, and every- guilty, and w s fined \$3 and costs, which is doubtless a member of the 'order;' if he where, as "Giffiu's Band,") who have see he paid, and was discharged .--- Peter A cured the services of Mr. G. C. Ross, of Corbin, for drunkenness; fined \$3 and costs; Providence, R. I., to play the harp for the paid up, and was discharged. occasion.

Edward Ryan, of this village, received present from his wife a few days since, in the shape of a pair of twins—a boy and ing as bright and handsome as new gold

dollars. Robert T. Trip informs us that between three and four dollars were stolen from him a few days since. Robert! if you do not vish to lose money, you should be more

Mr. Shattuck, of this village, gave an amusing exhibition in Cabot Hall on Wednesday evening, consisting of scenes in

Two families started from Chicopee for Iowa, on Wednesday morning-Henry

Those who are anxious to hear the lyceum lectures during the coming winter mediately, as the number is limited, and

POPULAR LECTURES .- In a republic, where masses is desirable, where the safety and perpetuity of the government must ever be among the people, are each so many instrumentalities for the promotion of the public good. In age like the present, these facilities are rapidly increasing-an increase which is not only salutary in its results, but certain in its steady advancement. A truly progressive people, as we of New Eng | town-wanted to sell some furniture, and land claim to be, however, are not easily satisfied with any of these instrumentali-

all. principles, strengthen and educate the had the conversation, of whom he bought tis, influenza, and other forms of lung diseases mind, indeed furnish what the mind in its An Irishman complained of his physician juvenile stage may need, but at a certain may in a certain sense become students for

life, we can not long enjoy the benefits of a regular course in these nurser'es of intelligence and good order.

Leaving these, the next accessible means of acquiring information, may be found in to have some time to ourself, and will have our libraries, and in the circulation of magit, if the paper goes to-Halifax! Excuse azines and newspapers, which are now exerting so potent an influence in molding the public mind. But there are those in every community who from excessive employments, or from other causes, find but little side screaming for "copy,"-Mrs. Dusenbe- time to glean out the desired information from such a mass of reading matter as may be found at the present day, who consequently must remain in comparative ignorance, unless it is presented in a more tangi-

The popular lectures of modern timesan encouraging feature of the rapid progress and innovation of the last few years -probably promise more for the general instruction of society than is usually supposed. These lectures are fast becoming one of the staple wants of an enlightened community. But few villages in New England, and the more progressive of the west ern states, are now content to pass the winter without something that may be regarded as a course of lectures. In addition to the services of such men as may be found in nearly, all communities, who can lecture on subjects of interest to the popular mind, some of the very best talent of We have been requested to say that the age is now engaged in instructing, on of school committees and teachers. The a grand scale, after having by patient hought and extensive research, prepared themselves for this admirable system of successful teaching. These are now, in unusual demand, and are at this time traveling in various sections of the Union, doing more, probably, to mold the public mine and control the public taste, than they can do in any other department of labor, In addition to the results of such lectures, considered in reference to mental culture, it might be difficult to estimate their influ ence in diverting the young, and indeed the more susceptible of all classes, from various injurious amusements, which are often indulged in from a kind of necessity, in the absence of anything beside, in which to

spend a leisure hour But the most cheering feature of this entertainment for popularizing knowledge, is that designed to bring these within the each of the poorer classes. Benevolent individuals in Boston, and elsewhere, have been recently engaged in securing, in addition to the ordinary lectures, a cheaper course, for those unable to attend under other circumstances. These courses are cheaper, not so much in regard to the character of the lectures and the position of the ecturers, as to the ease with which those cess to their advantages. The wealthy can always command advantages of this kind, but by such an arrangement, the day laborer may enjoy most of the privileges of his more fortunate neighbors.

POLICE COURT-BEFORE JUDGE WHITA ER.--Barney McCan,-for drunkenness We are glad to learn that the Atlantic Plead guilty, and fined \$3 and costs, which the house of correction for 6 months. --Catharine McKeag, for selling liquortwo complaints-discharged on both.-

For the Weekly Journal. MR. EDITOR-From a notice of the course of lectures which we are to have this winter, which appears in the Republican to-day, my attention has been called to this fact, viz: that the committee seem to have pursued a somewhat different plan from that of last year; and I think very much better one. Lions were the order of the day last winter, and the curious and big names of Barnum and Cassius M. Clay, served to draw. This year with the exception of John P. Hale, I notice no persons on the list where the name seems to have been looked after and ventriloquism, with automaton men, &c., in this instance, there is something behind concluding with a pig hunt; but, unfortul the name. The rest of the list are men nately for Mr. Shattuck's pocket, the pig who are sure to lecture well, and I agree would not run, and therefore was caught with the Republican, that each one is "above the common average." So we shall be sure to have no failures, and I hope as a consequence, shall be sure to have a generous response to the efforts of the committee to furnish a rich intellect-Yours truly,

A LECTURE-GOER. Chicopee, Nov. 22d, 1855.

# For the Weekly Journal.

CORRECTION. The testimony of Mr. L. S. Coe befo e say nothing of certain grave charges touchthe explanation be made somewhat pub-

Mr. Coe stated, in substance, that Mr. that Mr. C. bought some of the furniture. ties. We wish the combined influence of &c., &c. Mr. Coe now recollects that it The school may give us elementary was Mr. William Dennison with whom he prepared without the use of opium, is daily efthe furniture. "All right."

> PEACE-MAKER. Chicopee, Nov. 23, 1855.

Tower's Elements of Grammar.

We are not surprised that school teachers look with suspicion upon new books; but among the sands of California there dists in Texas: are some grains of gold. So among the school books that are manufactured, there are some of real value. Among this latter class, we would place the book before us.

Who does not remember those dreary,

unmeaning lessons, called parsing, when we talked of verbs and nouns, with not one half the accuracy of parrots?—sure only odis church! No man admires and re- whom perhaps one fourth were women. An of this -- to call every noun a verb, and ev- joices in its labor more than I do, though | unusually large proportion of the latter wore ery verb a nonn, and strangely mixing up dissenting from many of its doctrines and the nominative case and the indicative meod. We recollect, in a high school, to the next in size; then the Baptist, the have heard a scholar parse we as a noun in Presbyterian, and the Episcopal." the third person singular, adjective case, and governed by but, and then gave as the rule:-Prepositions govern the objective has never been our good luck to find a child who liked the study of grammar. It is quite possible we never shall. But if that result is ever reached, we think books like this must pave the way." We commend these Elements to the careful examination work is intended for beginners. We sub mit the question whether it might not be made the basis of exercises with our average grammar and high school scholars, which would be far more interesting and Dodge, leaving THREE deaf and dumb sons. profitable than the usual parsing.

How it Looks to Us. It must be evident to the people of the orth, as well as south, that two great

questions must come before the people, to be decided by the next presidential election. These questions are the American and anti-slavery. Now if we can unite these in every state, the success of both is certain, but if we can not, the defeat of tion, is sure.

Then what shall we do? Will the friends of freedom be divided, and run after a nest of political gamblers, or will they unite with their American brothers, and secure the much desired end, and thus settle these dangerous issues which begin to shake the imbers of the republic .- Spring field Amer-

Brother Dewey, the state of the case i iust here:-Should the American party, at in the ordinary walks of life can gain act the next presidential election, nominate an anti slavery candidate-such a man as Lewis D. Campbell, of Ohio, or some one equally reliable upon the great question—the members of the republican party will support him But they will not vole for any man who is not sound upon th. goose question." By the way, we wish to ask you a question: If the American

> Norman S. Barnes, of the Pittsfield Med cal College, has accepted an appointment as a surgeon of a regiment in the Russian army, for three years, and sails soon to en ter upon it.—Exchange.

> Yes! and he is soon to marry "Kate Cameron," who has written so many fine poems for the Journal. If "Kate" accompanics Dr. B. to Russia, we hope she will give our respects to czar Alexander, and bring back a lock of Gortchakoff's hair.

----THE HOLYOKE MIRROR. - Mr. Hildreth has disposed of his interest in this estab lishment to Messrs. Lilley & Pratt. James K. Mills, Esq. of Holyoke succeeds Mr H. in the chair-editorial, and, we believe, will fill it much more gracefully. "What is wealth, compared with gifts of the mind?" Do not be offended, brother Hildreth.

# INDIA.

. The mortality resulting from snakes in the Scinde is said to be frightful. Death from this cause, taken in conjunction with the slaughter occasioned by the wolves in the Punjab, amounting to about twice as much again, and the destruction in a few months of thirteen men by tigers at Singa pore, says the Bombay Times, impresses the mind more forcibly, with the fact of the existence of a scanty and helpless population than a folio of statistical tables.-Here we have men still battling with the beasts for the possession of the earth ing his den from the cottage cradle-the husbandman laid dead, as he goes forth to cultivate his fields, by the bite of a rep tile scarcely thicker than his finger or longer than his arm. At the battle of M.cance we had 62 killed and 200 wounded; at Dubba our casualties amounted to 370 killed and wounded, 40 of these havthe selectmen of this town, against the ing fallen. The snakes commit more claim of Mr. D S. Shaw to be a voter slaughter in a year than was incurred by a general diffusion of knowledge among the here, has been the cause of some talk, to us altogether in two of the hardest fought battles that occurred in India for a century, and which "aided a province fertile pased on intelligence and virtue, the variling veracity, and as the matter has come as India to our dominions." That these ous facilities for diffusing useful knowledge to be unraveled, showing both parties free things must have gone on in the Ameers' from intended wrong, it seems but just that reign for unlimited periods, unnoticed, may be taken for granted. Now that they have become known to us, no time should be lost or efforts spared in endeavoring to mitigate a mischief obviously capable of Shaw said he was about to move out of destruction.-[Selected by the N. Y. Evening Post.

DR. ROGERS' SYRUP OF LIVERWORT, TAR AND CANCHALAGUA.—This unrivaled expectorant, It is prompt in its action, always safe, and may be given with perfect confidence to the youngest child or the most delicate female. It is for sale by druggists everywhere.

METHODISM IN TEXAS.

A letter in the New York Observer has the following relative to the Metho-

No man can but be profoundly impressed with the excellence and usefulness of canvassed every acre of Texas with its preachers, and has done immense good towards organizing Christian society, and repressing the immortality so common in in Texas. The Cumberland is probably same writer calculates that each fall and winter adds 200,000 souls to the population of Texas, embracing now an aggretion, both in founding colleges and common

INTERMARRIAGES.—Block Island is so is olated from the rest of the world, that the related by blood are more common than disewhere. The consequences have been very unfavorbale in the physical condition of the inhabitants. The last Providence Journal mentions the death, at that place, of Mrs. Nancy Dodge, wife of John F. A great proportion of the inmates of the asylums for the deaf and dumb, the blind, and the idiotic, are found to be the product of the intermarriage of cousins.

One of the daughters of a wealthy planter of Telfair county, Ga.; a few weeks since, cloped with a man of bad character, both, and the triumph of the administrater, and the runaway couple were married the same evening. Returning next day in a buggy through the woods, the bridegroom was shot and fatally wounded by some person in the bushes, and the bride ath that she believed her father had shot per husband, as he had frequently threatmed to do so, if she went away with

> Spiritualism — The spiritualists of Bufalo, N. Y., have purchased the Methodist chapel on Michigan street for \$5,500 The Troy Whig estimates the number of piritualists in that city at 1,200, embracng, it says, "many of our leading citizens -men of worth and intellect, who deduce their belief from philosophical, and liberal reasoning, and are by no means to be identified with the fanatics who are always ready to embrace any new theory."

over 300,000, pays about \$150,000 per annum for all the expenses of government, or less than fifty cents per head for her people. She owed at the close of her last fiscal year \$48,038, and had funds to balance this sum to the amount of \$59.352. There was in her treasury at the year's I have given a fair report. end -16,702, and her annual expenses had

been \$153,127. The Warsaw (Mo.,) Democrat has the ollowing:

"We strike the names of two of our pleasure in sending the Democrat to their address as soon as we hear from them."

THE EMIGRANT AID COMPANY. - Meetings in behalf of the objects of this company are being held in Connecticut. In Hartford, \$4000 have been contributed. and the amount will probably be increased. In New Haven, at the close of the meeting, \$500 were subscribed.

HONDURAS RAILROAD.—Letters from London announce that Sir Charles Fox and Dator Black of that city have contracted to build the proposed Honduras drew his unknown idol near, and pressed his railroad, to connect the Atlantic and burning lips upon-what do you think?-upon the wolf feeding his cubs and provision. Pacific coasts, usually known as the scheme a well developed moustache, the property of the of Mr. Squiers.

In the course of eleven weeks, the Episcopalians of Rhode Island have laid the foundation of a new church at Olneyville, a party whom he found to be an old acquaina suburb of Providence, reared the build- tance, and who did not tell that story much on ing, finished it, furnished, to the tower his return to town. and the bell, and consecrated it to the worship of God; cost, 3,000; seats,500.

California. From the 1st of January to the 1st of August, 1855, there were 320 murders and lynchings in the state of Cal-

NEW YORK CITY.—The valuation of New York city is but a trifle less than \$500.000,000.—about four times amount of the state of Maine

and sixty church members in Lowell.

The sophomore class at Williams college, ed to let their beards grow.'

From our New York Correspondent.

NEW YORK, November 20, 1855. Besides the various religious denominations who have regularly their Sabbath day observances in our city, there are a number of associations organized upon bases more or less morthe Methodist church, when he sees what al, who convene upon the same day. Conspict has effected in this new state. It has uous among them, is a large society of spiritualists, whom I looked in upon at a recent meeting in their lecture room on Broadway.-At the hour appointed for opening the meeting, a new state. God bless the great Meth- about three hundred persons had assembled, of spectacles: several were in Bloomer costume. practices. It is the most numerous church and all had the self reliant look which strong minded ladies acquire in repeated struggles with masculine tyranny. Your true spiritualist is a hairy biped, renouncing the razor and scizzors when he drops mundane for celestial aflairs, and long beards abounded in the congregate of 600,000. Of these, 50,000 are gation. There was no singing, no praying, no case: What is the use of such study? It Germans. Much is being done for educa- appointed lecture-each one being at liberty to advance any thoughts he might have relating to spiritualism, as he felt moved by the inward spirit. After a few moments of deep silence, a loose jointed, flabby individual, with watery eyes and a thorough contempt for the king's ntermarriages of those more or less nearly | English, rose and said, when he first began to attend the meeting he did not believe the statements of those who pretended to get dispatches from the spiritual world, but he had made it a subject of prayer, and had a dream which revealed to him that what he had heard was true: He then dove into the Bible in a loose sort of way, declaring it was a good book enough, if understood spiritually-but this no one he had met outside of himself did. He closed by suggesting that " truth was one steady thing, but error was always flopping about." He was followed by a German looking sort of fellow-was very severe upon the first speaker, because of his referring to the scriptures. He had read them for twenty years, and they had done him no good. What he cared for was facts, and he during the temporary absence of her fath | could not afford the time to hear preaching and ended with a smart allusion to Balaan's ass.-Then came a deep-eyed, mystical kind of man, who spoke vaguely and learnedly, of the "inceptive and external" states, " the sensual plan and the affectional plan"—dissected the patriarchs -found Moses was mistaken when he thought appeared before a magistrate and made his prophetical inspiration came direct from God, and that the "man from Nazareth" erred in stating " he and his father were one." A tallwoman, with a long hand, which would do fearful execution in the spanking line, then rose, and demanded, in sepulchral voice, how far a medium was obliged to conform to the established rules of society. She, when in the clairvoyant state had evils too dreadful for tongue to utter, resulting from tight lacing. She wished her limbs might be free, so that she might "skip from hill to hill, like the lamb." Her friends had informed her if she dressed according to her notions she would be "crucified." She "should do as she chose, or smother the light of truth in her aching bosom.". To this, no answer was made, but an enthusiastic man, with bright efer and a bland voice, closed the meeting by arging his brothers and sisters to spread the glori AN ECONOMICAL GOVERNMENT -The ous truth of spiritualism among their dying state of Vermont, with a population of riends and neighbors, so that when we meet in the spirit world, no benighted spirit should reproach them with neglect. Here we all went out-I being strangely impressed with the belief that spiritualism is not yet to supplant our good old fashioned forms of religious belief, unless defended with more wisdom and common sense than was shown in the meeting, of which

The trial of Judge Stuart, on a charge of official bribery, is progressing. The prosecution rested their case yesterday, and the testimony looks hard against the accused.

A good story is told of one of our "nice young men," which may serve as a warning to romanubscribers from our books this week, who tie gentlemen who ride through tunnels on rail have recently been hung in Texas. We cars. Our young buck had taken a seat on a do this because we are not advised, as yet, | train to New Haven. Before reaching the long of their present locality. We shall take tunnel, he had quite fallen in love with a sweet Miss who sat facing him. She had noticed his glances of admiration, and, as it seemed to him. returned them. As the train slowly entered the dark arch-way, all he had heard and read of pleasant little adventures in rail-road cars came to mind, and he determined to imprint one kiss upon the ripe pouting lips of his neighbor, or perish in the attempt. So, after a moment of very natural hesitation, he groped forward in the darkness, and softly took a hand which. with his careful idea of locality, should belong to his vis-a-vis. It was soft, and allowed itself to be retained, and, oh ecstacy! seemed to return his fervent pressure. He bent forward, brother of the fair-lady, who had taken a scat beside his sister after entering the tunnel.-"Imagine bis phelinks," as the train emerged into day-light, he just releasing the hand of

> THE EUROPEAN SYSTEM OF HOTELS IS rapidly becoming popular in this country.-Dooley's Merchant's Exchange Hotel, was the first in Boston, and its central location makes it the general resort of business menfrom all parts, saving them much time and expense. See his card in this paper. A

THE PROGRESS OF THE WAR. - In France the gigantic efforts of the government to. carry on the war, seem to be redoubled .-Men, stores, material, surgeons, sisters of PIETY IN LOWELL. There are twenty six charity, all in enchanced number and churches and one thousand nine hundred amount, are proceeding to the east. The national spirit is up, and the game will be manfully played out.

THE PEAK FAMILY ("Bell Ringers,") gave have formally buried the razor, and resolv- a first rate entertainment in Cabot Hall, last evening.

COMMERICAL MARINE.—The total tunnage of all the vessels in the commerical marine of the United States is 5,661,416 tuns; that of Great Britain amounts to 5,043,279 tuns, showing the tunnage of the United States commercial marine to be ten per cent. above that of Great Britain; and it exceeds the aggregate tunnage of all Europe, excluding Great Britain. What an evidence is this of the rapid progress of American commerce.

IMPORTANT News - It is ascertained beyoud a doubt, that every time a woman scolds her husband, she adds a new wrinhusband will thank us for the information. skin, and all for merely 25 cents, or five boxes for \$1.

NEW BUILDING MATERIAL. - Artificial harder by age

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MARRIED.

In this town, Nov. 20, by Rev. Warren Lincoln, Mr Allen Record of Lyons, lowa, to Miss Jane P. Nich-ols, of Chicopee. In North Wilbraham, 6th inst., by Rev. Dr. Foster, Mr. Hilliard Nichols, of Roxbury, to Miss Lovisa Hancock of Wilbraham. [Corrected from last week.]

DIED.

In this village, Nov. 21, of typhoid fever, Albert M Seymour, aged 23.
In this village, 13th inst., Lyman Perry, aged 20 months, son of Warren S. Woods.

DOOLEY'S Merchant's Exchange Hotel, STATE STREET, . BOSTON. On the European System.

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# AUCTION.

A proble sale of the remaining ancollected Book Accounts of he late firm of WARREN & MORSE, will be held at the market of J. U. Mc-Clench, in Chicopee, on Monday, Nov. 26, 1855, at 10 o'clock, A. M., if not previously disposed of at private sale. Said accounts are open to inspection at the said market.

American genius, have not been overlooked. Commissions have been issued to many of the most distinguished American Artists, who will contribute some of their finest productions. Among them are three Marble Busts, excuted by the greatest living Suclptor, -HIRAM POWERS: GEORGE WASHINGTON.

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DANIEL WEBSTER,
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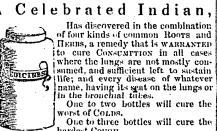
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Groveland, Mass., May 16, 1855.

Dear Sir—I hereby certily, for the benefit of those who are afflicted with the like complaints, that I was troubled for three or four days with neuralgia. I was attacked in my head, face and teeth, and afterwards in my shoulders, back and legs, and could obtain no permanent relief from any medicine which I tried.—When Péruvian Syrup came into this town, I procured a bottle of it of the agent here, and commenced taking it in February, 1855, and found myself entirely cured by taking one bottle, and have had no farther trouble from these complaints since, which is now ther trouble from these complaints since, which is now about three months. JOHN C. GEORGE. Cop)y of a letter from H. E. Kenney, many years res-ident in Lima.)

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(Signed)
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flar aliments meddent to her sex, even to a most intimate family physician.

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(as thousands have done) by the bitter experience and sufferings of others, of the dreadful consequences she entails upon herself and those endeared to her, by her ignorance of the simplest and plainest rules of health as connected with the marriage state, the violation of which entails disease, suffering, and misery [1].

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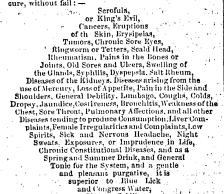
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