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### POETRY.

MAKE YOUR MARK. In the quarries should you'toil, Make your mark: Do you delve upon the soil? 19 19 Make your mark; Alli'l it done In whatever path you go. 5 In whatever place you stand-Moving swift, or moving slow-With a firm and honest hand, Make your mark.

Life is fleeting as a shade-Make your mark;" Marks of some kind must be made Make your mark; Make it while the arm is strong, .In the golden hours of youth; Never, never make it wrong; Make it with the stamp of truth-Make your mark.

#### Translated from the French of Alexander Dumas. LIONS AND LEOPARDS.

It was five b'clock in the afternoon, towards the close of one of those magnificent days of summer unknown in our Europe. pieces at their leisure. To terminate this men, and cutting up her rigging. terrible naval combat there were no ves- ... Then came the Ceylon, a pretty twenty tals with uplifted fingers; it was known gun brig, taken from the English, in comthat this was to be a struggle of extermi- pany with the Victor, the Windham, and nation, a mortal conflict; the ten thousand the Minerya, a few days before, and which spectators, who witnessed it kept a pro- with the latter were now about to combat found silence, and the sea itself, so often for France, their new mistress. She ad-

1810, Com: Duperre, returning from smoke, so near were they to each oth-Madagascar in the Bellona, followed by er distance the Minerva, the Victor, the Ceylon and Com. Duperre fellowed with the Bellothe Windham, made the Isle of France. na. He was then one of the bravest and As in three combats, in all of which he most skillful officers of our navy. He adhad been victorious, his fleet had sustain- vanced in his turn, hugging the Isle at ed great damage, he resolved to enter the the pass more closely than either of the grand port for repairs; this heather more other vessels—when, side by side, the two readily determined on, as at time the is- broadsides were exchanged, within pistol land was our own, and the tri-colored flag shot. The pass was forced; the four vesfloated on the isle at the pass and on a sels were in the port; they closed up with ship moored near it, giving to Com. Du-each other, and anchored between the perre the assurance of a friendly reception. Monkey Island and Colony point. Consequently he resolved to enter the pass, and ordered the corvette Victor to take the lead, the Minerva. Cevlon and bringing up the rear. The fleet advanced, each vessel in the wake of the other, the two ships to pass abreast.

When the Victor was within cannon shot of the ship anchored under the fort, the latter made signals that the English the fleet which had been seen was composthe Astrea, we were in sufficient force to he was menaced by a superior force. meet the enemy should they appear.

to warn her of the danger—she was too land auspicious vessel.

anchored vessel, and from the batteries of lowed by the principal colonists and those perre was giving an order to his lieutenant. Then, as though fatigued with the strug. day and another the nixt."

by a trick; we had fallen into the net.

position of the four vessels.

The ships still advanced, not with the Half of the inhabitants of the Isle of France matches, every man at his post, and in were distributed among the French ves gave signs of life by attacking us anew. going on beneath them; as in former days time it was her turn; twenty two cannon combat of martyrs. But now the arena shot away. Some stifled cries were heard. was a vast port, surrounded by shoals, and she fired her broadside, sending back where the combatants grounded their ships to the Minerva the messenger of death that they should not veer, and that they she had received; the batteries of the fort might, unembarrassed by the maneuver- also opened upon her, but without doing ing of their vessels, batter each other to any greater injury than the loss of a few

Com. Duperre immediately communicated with the town, and learned that Bour-Bellona following her, and the Windham ing their attempts on the Isle of France, the enemy had only taken possession of the narrowness of the channel not permitting two ships to need absent of the island, to advise him that the four French ships, the Victor, the Minerva. the Ceylon, and the Bellona, were at the were off the island. Com. Duperre and Grand Port. On the 21st, at noon, Genswered that he was aware of it, and that transmitted it to Capt. Hamelin, who gave ed of the Magician, the Neried, the Sirius orders to the vessels under his command and the Iphegene, under the command of to make sail, sent reinforcements over land Com. Lambert—but that as Capt. Hamelin was stationed to leeward of the Island he would do a!! in his power to come to with the Entreprenant, the Manche, and his aid; as he had reason to think that

tions. As to the Victor, it was impossible the two others to windward of the Is- the whole line.

however continued to maintain a friendly wind, which freshered every moment, er of balls continued, cutting away her before was thought the queen of the ocean, appearance-the two succeeding ships rang would augment still more the difficulty, masts, sweeping her decks, riddling her there was nothing left, not even a wreck, ed alongside and exchanged a few words: and retard his arrival at Grand Port.

already passed the fort, when all at once mounted on horseback; and at five o'clock motionless and in the silence of death. a cloud of smoke burst from the side of the in the morning, arrived at Mahebourg, fol- At this moment, and as commodere Du- had been.

dered at a time. completely raking the that they could depend. Masters and head, and he fell upon a gun. Knowing English and French kept silence, and the French corvette cutting up her sails, throw- slaves were armed with muskets; and in that he was dangerously, and perhaps fa- remainder of the night was consecrated to ing her crew into confusion, and carrying the event of the English attempting to tally wounded, he called Capt. Bouvet, repose. away her mizen topmast, and at the seine land, they were provided with fifty rounds placed him in command of the Bellona, or- But at dawn of day, the combat recomtime the French colors disappeared from each. An interview took place between dered him to blow up the ships rather than menced. It was now the Sirius that the

the English ensign. We had been duped At noon the English frigate, Sirius, he took him by the hand and fainted. No It was the Sirius upon which the quadru which had passed to leeward of the Island, one perceived it; the brave Duperre had ple fire of the Victor, the Minerva, the But instead of turning back, as he could and which consequently had experienced not quitted the Bellona, for Bouvet re- Bellona and the Ceylon was turned. Or yet do by deserting the corvette, which less difficulty than the two other frigates, placed him. had served as a fly, and which recovering appeared at the entrance of the pass, join- At 10 o'clock, the darkness was so great langrage. In two hours she had not a mast from her surprise had returned the fire of ed the ship anchored at the fort, which that the firing was without aim and at haz-standing; her bulwarks were shot away; the soul-inspiring words of one of our giltthe ship with her stern chasers. Com Du- was known to be the Nereid, Capt. Wil- ard At 11 o'clock it ceased; but as the the water poured into her hull through 20 perre made a signal to the Windham, loughby, and both advanced upon us by spectators knew it was only a truce, they wounds; had she not been aground, she which ship stood out to sea, and ordered the same route that we had come—as the remained at their posts. At one o'clock would have sunk. Her crew then left her the Minerva and the Ceylon to force the they alone were about to attack the the moon appeared, and the combat recom- in their turn, her commander being the passage, sustaining them himself, while French fleet; but in hugging the shoals menced. the Windham should give information to too near, the Sirius touched, and the day During this short recess, the Nereid had had been fired, and a match set to the mag- ly started in the race, only to find himself afloat.

sanguinary conflict that was about to en- dead.

At 2 P. M. the frigates Magician and Iphegene appeared at the entrance of the pass; they joined the Sirius and Neried, and the four vessels headed towards us .-Two of them were run aground, the two force of 1,700 men and 200 guns.

hills saw the four evemy's frigates advan-

them. roars of flame.

struck the English fleet.

They answered it immediately, and then

had not yet recorded.

hull, until her last gun was silenced, like a not even the wounded, not even the dead The Victor kept on her course; she had On the 21st, at night, Gen. Decaen dying groan, and she became a sheer hulk, A wide vacant space between the Nereid

the fort. Forty-five pieces of cannon thun- of their negroes on whom they thought Rouissin, a chain shot struck him in the gle, as though appalled at the spectacle, the fort and from the ship, giving place to Gen. Decaen and Com. Duperre. : surrender, and this last order being given, French fleet had chosen for their victim

the remainder of the French fleet, of the was spent by her crew in getting her received some reinforcements; five or six of azine, and at 11 o'clock a. m. a frightful baffled at every point, disappointed in evher guns were remounted; this frigate, report was heard, and the Sirius disap ery project. Pleasure lures her votaries During the night, the reinforcement of which had been thought dead, was only in peared. security of the Victor, but with lighted seamen sent by Capt. Hamelin arrived, and her agony; she regained her senses, and

lined the sides of the mountains that over that prefound silence which always pre- sels, now numbering 1,400 men and 142 Then Bouvet sent Lieut Rouissin on continue the struggle. She was left alone and the whisperings of conscience. look the grand port, regarding with breath | cedes a great crisis. The Minerva was | guns but as soon as the men were sta- | board the Victor, whose commander was | against four vessels, for, as we have said. less anxiety the deadly struggle that was soon alongside the enemy's ship but this tioned, Com. Duperre grounded the fleet, wounded, with orders to get her affoat and the Nereid was but a lifeless mass. She the sacrifice of home influences and are-side each vessel presenting but one half her to bear down upon the Nereid and crush loosed her sails, and profiting by the fact pleasures, of intellectual culture, and in the Romans bent over at the circus to spoke at once; the broadside took effect; battery to the enemy, therefore but one her with all his battery; his fire was not to that she had escaped almost uninjured from many instances, of moral rectitude; by days contemplate the trial of gladiators or the the nettings of the English vessel were half of the guns could take part in the cease this time until the frigate was indeed the destruction that awaited her, she got of toil and nights of sleeplessness. by a sla-

> Rouissin obeyed his orders to the letter; tection of the fort. flag of France floats in its place.

out Lieut. Rouissin gave orders to board her, guns were heard, and the iron shower English, with her whole broadside, that she colored flag at their peaks. It is Capt. take, when we look upon it as a locality had returned to her post.

commenced—with no other maneuvering vessels should direct their fire upon the The Iphegene and the fort at the pass sur- there. For aught we know, the future than that of clearing the decks of splinters Magician: Capt. Bouvet wished to silence rendered after two broadsides; not a single home of the pure in heart may be far more and bodies of the dying, with no other sci- the enemy's frigate, one after the other. - Englishman escaped. ence than that of taking good aim, with no At 3 o'cleck p. m. the Magician had be- Meanwhile the Victor, for the second ever conceived, and the glowing revelations interval except time to load the guns-one come the mark for the whole force; at 5 time, approached the Nereid, and fearing of the exiled seer on louely Patmox may of those deadly struggles, which, since Tra- o'clock she answered our fire only with her some surprise, they boarded her with cau- be more than realized. Yet is not the real falga and Aboukir, the annals of the navy dying groans, and breathed only in extrem- tion. But the silence was that of death. heaven to be commenced here? Were our ity; at 6 o'clock, it was observed from the Her deck was covered with dead bodies; feet placed to day upon the "mount of At first, the advantage appeared to be shore that her crew were about leaving the lientenant who first stepped on board God," the heavenly Zion,—could we hear with the enemy; for the first fire of the her. Shouts and signals were made to the was ankle deep in blood. English shot away the springs on the cables French fleet; their fire redoubled; the two of the Minerva and the Ceylon, causing other enemy's frigates sent their boats, and six times the order had been given to strike hearts retained the taint of earth-born pasthem to swing round; by this accident, the her own were lowered. Those of the men the flag -but six times the French dis-sions, where were our heaven? effect of the fire of these two ships was in who were not wounded, or only slightly, charges had killed the men who were great measure lost. But, under the er. got into them, but in the space which they about to execute the order. The captain ders of her commander, the Bellona made had to pass to get on board the Sirus, two then retired into his cabin, and was not seen of human beings, to see if we can discover . In fact, while endeavoring to anchor in head against all auswering to the four ves- of the boats were sunk by our fire, and the again. Black river on the 21st, at 4 o'clock in sels at once, having courage, powder and water was covered with men, who swam to vet, who entered next to the Victor, tho't that he perceived a hostile disposition on by the English frigate Sirius. Capt. Pym, two hours, like a volcano—that is, during afterwards, a slight smoke issued from the board the ship which had signalized. He who commanded her, then learned that the time that the Ceylon and Minerva port holes of the Magician; it became carefully and minutely examined her, with four French vessels under Com. Duperre were employed in repairing damages; af thicker every instant; then from the hatchcarefully and minutely examined her, with the combination of the combi that piercing glance, which rarely deceives municated with the captains of the Magithey began to roar and bite in their turn, dragged themselves to the deck, raising was his nephew, Wm. Murray, wounded in to toil for poor suffering humanity. Conbelonging to the French marine; he com- cian and the Iphegene, and the three frig- forcing the enemy, who had neglected them their mutilated arms, crying for help, for the side by a chain shot. municated the result of his observations to ates immediately made sail for Grand to crush the Bellona, to re-engage, and es- already the flame had succeeded to the Com. Duperre, who advised him to be cau- Port, the Sirius going to leeward, and tablishing the equality of the combat along smoke, and darted through every opening in the ship its burning tongues; then it Then it appeared to commodore Duper- rushed out, mounted the masts, enveloped hand to the unfortunate Englishman, rethe inhabitants of that land toward which far ahead—and any signals made to her These were the movements which Capt. | re, that the Nereid, already severely injur- the yards, and from the midst of this flame would be seen from the fort and by the Hamelin had observed, and which with ed by the three broadsides that the divis- were heard cries of rage and agony; then the news he had heard induced him to ion had poured into her in forcing the pass, all at once the vessel opened like the cra-The Victor continued to advance with think that Com. Duperre was about to be slackened her fire The order was immediate effan expiring volcano. A frightful deconfidence, with a fine breeze from the attacked. He therefore hastened his de- diately given to direct all the guns at her, tonat on took place; the Magician flew to south east, having all her crew upon deck, parture, but with all his diligence he could and to give her no quarter. For an hour, pieces. We followed these flaming wrecks while the two vessels astern of her watch- not get ready before the morning of the she was the mark for balls and chain shot, as they mounted in the air, falling and exed with anxiety the movements on board 22d. The three Englisy frigutes had three expecting every moment that she would tinguishing themselves in the waves. Of the anchored ship, and at the fort; both hours start of him, and the strong S. E. strike her flag, but as she did not, the show- this noble frigate, which but the evening

her were poured their showers of balls and last; but, as on board the Magician, she And girding himself for the contest, eager-

her anchors, found that it was useless to bidding, in defiance of the voice of God, under way to place herself under the pro- vish devotion at the shrine of mammon.-

the Victor loosed her jib, and without fir- Capt. Bouvet immediately ordered the lence and inactivity. There is indeed "no ing a gun, anchored within twenty feet of Minerva and Bellona to get affoat Du-royal road to science," and he who would the stern of the Nereid, and then com- perre, upon his ensanguined bed, was ap- reach the highest round of the ladder, must menced her fire, to which she could not prised of all that passed; he did not wish also be content to burn the midnight oil, answer except with her stern chasers--ra- that a single frigate should escape the car- to struggle with adverse circumstances, and others swung to their anchors, presenting king her from stern to stem at each broad- nage; he did not wish that a single Eng- it may be, to suffer at last the chagrin of side. This time she was indeed dead, but lishman should announce their defeat in defeat, while some more fortunate compet-It was a solemn and terrible moment still the English colors were flying at her England. We had Aboukir and Trafalgar itor gains the prize. when the ten thousand spectators on the peak. She was dead, but had not struck. to averge. In chase! In chase! For the Go where we will, in this strange world

that not one roar of these three hundred the waves like a sea-bird. Arrived abreast confidence given by superiority of force, at the island at the pass and who had the Victor to take possession of the Ne written upon the brow, an undefined longcannon might be lost. Continuous of the first and the ship, all three fired toon the morning of the 20th of August, gether, with one report, mingling their shot of the French division, presenting in their confinement, and rushed up the hatchinjured, that she could not move until the poor soul cries ont—"Who will show us turn their broadsides; grounding, and re ways, bearing a tri-colored flag. The stan- calkers had stopped her thousand wounds. any good ?" . Ever following a phantom. nouncing flight, as we had done before dard of Great Britain is struck, and the A shout of triumph arose from the shore; which ever cludes the grasp, they still purthis mass of people who had so long kept sue it, only resting when the grave, cold silence, found breath and voice again to and damp and dreary, opens before them to take place. Lions and leopards were but at the moment of heaving the grapu- encourage the Minerva and the Bellona in We have all seen it, all felt it, and, in bitin presence, and were about to tear each els, the enemy directed their fire upon the the chase. But the Iphegene, less injured terness of spirit, sigh for heaven, for a purother to pieces with teeth of bronze and Nereid, which was about escaping from than her two enemies, visibly gained upon er, loftier state of existence. them. It was a vain struggle; the Nereid them. She passes the Isle des Aigrettes. Our seaman, less patient than were the was nothing but a hulk, on which we could | She reaches the fort at the pass; the Iph- ing, what is it? where is it? and who shall French guard at Fontenoy, gave the sig. put our hands as soon as the other vessels egne will gain the open sea and will be tell us? To the follower of the false prophnal of carnage A long cloud of smoke were silenced. The Victor left the frigate saved. Already the shot of the Minerva et, it is a paradise of unlimited luxury and burst from the sides of the four vessels, to float like the body of a dead whale; she and the Bellona fall short, and are lost in voluptuous beauty; to the poor savage, a at whose peaks floated the tri-colored flag, embarked the 17 prisoners, took her place her wake-when all at once three vessels vast hunting ground, where he may range and at the same moment the roar of 70 in the line of battle, and announced to the appear at the entrance of the pass, the tri- at will. Are we not laboring under a mis-

cabin, and found Capt. Willoughby at a Nor is our search wholly in vain, for here table on which was a bottle of brandy and land there, scattered like good seed over three glasses. He had lost a leg and an the surface, we find these whose one great arm. Before him, his first lieutenant, aim is to bring their own wills into subjec-

marked:

ed that every assistance should be rendered to Capt. Willoughby. But all aid was reid died on the following day.

A pedagogue told one of his scholars, a son of the Emerald Isle, to spell hostiland the Iphegne alone indicated where she

For the Chicopee Journal. EARTH AND HEAVEN!

BY MISS E. E. LANCKTON.

Who that has outlived the sunny days of childhood, and gone forth into the world's broad arena, full of hone, of ambition and enthusiasm, feeling strong and courageous to do battle with opposing influences, has not found his steps faltering, his ardor abating, long ere he has reached the noon-tide ed poets, in his noble "Psalm of Life":

"Life is real, life is carnest,
And the grave is not its goal;
Dust thou art, to dust returnest,
Was not spoken of the soul."

with winning words, and beautiful visions: Then the Iphegene, which had fought at | but a woe remains for him who obeys her

Wealth if gained, must be obtained at The laurels of fame are never won by indo-

At this moment, shouts of vive l'empe- Iphegenel eing, without sails, by the action of the ror were heard on board the Nereid; the And the two noble frigates spread their poor, learned or unlearned, and we shall boisterous in these latitudes, was calm, vanced lightly and beautifully, skimming wind on their spars and rigging, with the 17 French prisoners, which she had taken sails and got under way, giving orders to find within the heart, and almost see it

And this heaven for which we are nant-Hamelin, from Port Louis, with the Eatre- somewhere, far, far away, among the skies? enchanting than an excited imagination the music of the harpers, and behold the A wounded man rises, and recounts, that golden streets and pearly gates, while our

Turning back again to earth, our aching eyes look out upon the busy, restless mass any where the lineaments which speak to Lieut. Rouissin advanced towards the the beholder of aught save earthliness .fined to no sect, contending for no creed, Capt Willoughby, with the arm that re- save that which embraces the great prinmained, made a motion to surrender his ciples of love to God and man, the real sword; but Lieut. Rouissin, extending his Christian is the only true representative of he journeys. The springs of life are pois-"Captain," said he, "one that has used oned, and where peace and love were dehis sword as nobly as you have done, should signed to hold undisputed sway, all is darksurrender it only to God!" And he order- ness and chaos. Man goes out in deadly warfare to slay his brother man: robbery and oppression, injustice and cruelty, have unavailing; the noble defender of the Ne-stalked forth at noon-day, for thousands of years. Honor to him who, with a firm and fearless adherence to the cause of right, stands alone if need be, unmoved by threat ity .- "H-o-r-s-e, horse," commenced Pat. or scorn. Conscious that if the stream of 'Not horsetility," said the teacher, "but life be pure the fountain must first be hos-tility." 'Sure," replied Pat, 'an didu't cleansed, he bows in penitence before an Be jabbers ! it's wan thing wid ye one insulted Deity, and finds in the vast atonement, freedom and strength and peace .-- Then, and only then, is he prepared to stem successfully the tide of ignorance and sin. Then it is that the gold of earth seems worth possessing, for with it the widow's heart is gladdened, the orphans tear's are dried, the cause of human freedom and the world's redemption advanced.

Reader, it is for you, for me, to create within and around us our own dwelling place of rest. For us the sun pours its flood of light, and the stars their milder radiance; for us flowers bloom and birdnotes echo: for us there are spirit voices, waiting to whisper words of gladness and encouragement.

By making our every day life pure and lofty, by kind words, and self-denying deeds ery member has the right to speak, and of love and charity, by hushing the tones of calumny and slander, and cherishing no feeling of envy or of malice, may we not have a pleasant and safe passage over that ocean, and find heaven here and yonder? Chicopee, January, 1856.

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#### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

Contrary to usage, the president has given his message before the organization of the house of representatives. The following is a synopsis:

The message commences by giving a re cital of Central American affairs; he says it was an understanding with the United States in making the treaty that all the present states of the former Central American republic would thenceforth enjoy complete independence. Also, that the contracting parties engaged equally, and to some extent for the present, and future, that if either of them had any claim or right in Central America, such claim was relinquished by the stipulations of the convention, and no dominion thereafter would be exercised in any part of Central America or the United States. This government consented to these restrictions in regard to a region of country wherein we had specific and peculiar interests only upon the conviction that like restrictions were in some sense obligatory on Great Britain. But for this understanding, the treaty never would have been concluded by us. Great Britain so construes the convention as to maintain unchanged all her previous pretensions over the Mosquito

The president condemns, at some length, the course of Great Britain in establishing recruiting officers in this country.

He says the United States ought not to submit to the payment of the sound dues to Denmark; but thinks the matter will be satisfactorily arranged.

France, Greece and Spain have been set-

Treaties have been concluded with the Two Sicilies and Nicaragua; and a con vention of commercial reciprocity has been negotiated with the Hawaiian kingdom.

The receipts into the treasury during the last fiscal year were sixty-sive million three thousand nine hundred and thirty-five dollars: the expenses, exclusive of payments on account of the public debt, amounted to fifty-six million three hundred and sixty five thousand three hundred and ninetythree dollars. The public debt is now less than forty million dollars.

The expenditure of the post-office department during the year has been \$9,-968,342; and the receipts, \$7,342,136.

The amount of sold during the year, lo cated with military scrip or land warrants, taken up under grants for roads, and selected as swamp lands by states, is twenty-four million, five hundred and fifty-seven thousand, four hundred and nine acres. The receipts for land sold amount to \$11,-485,380.

Kansas matters are briefly alluded to. He says the people of the territory should be protected from invasion.

· He argues at considerable length upon the slavery question, and tries to prove that the south has been sadiy persecuted. Selah!

KANSAS .- The Lexington (Missouri) Herald of Dec. 22, says: "On the 15th, the free state constitution of the Topeka convention was voted for, when a collision occurred at Leavenworth, between the pre-slavery and anti-slavery parties. The ballot boxes were destroyed by the mob, veting stopped, and an anti-slavery man's house burned. Great excitement existed, and both sides had sent for assistance." A letter from Westport, dated the 18th. states that on election day the border Missourians mobbed various voting places

The state reform school for girls, located the Methodist church, in Chicopee, on Friat Lancastar, will go into operation early day and Friday evening, Jan. 11. in the spring. Rev. Bradford K. Pierce, of Roxbury, has been appointed chaplain 10 1-2 o'clock a.m. During the afternoon thousand landed estates; in France, over 1854, was \$1,863,000; and for the year three and a quarter to three and a half of the institution.

on the Missouri river, and at several points

would not allow the polls to be opened.

#### CHICOPEE NEWS.

our village, of recent birth, but fair pro- of temperance. portions, viz.: "The Chicopee Debating Society." The members meet every Thursobject being to give confidence to the in- Sabbath. experienced debaters—and then begins the debate, which generally lasts until 10 o'clock. Any one can become a member, by appending his name to the constitution and paying the sum of one dollar, and evwill not be ridiculed if his efforts do not equal in beauty and logical force the speeches of Pitt. Sheridan, Webster or Brougham. The society is founded upon a liberal basis; none are denied the privilege of joining, no matter whether the applicant be plebeian or patrician, "furriner" or American born, male or female, black or white. It is composed of men of every stamp and standing; the meetings are well attended, and a good degree of interest manifested in the debates.

. Many persons do not know themselves -are not aware of their own power-and a good debating club always tends to bring out latent thought, and destroy brain cobwebs. Discussion, if properly conducted has the same effect upon the mind that a bracing wind does upon the physical constitution. An inactive intellect can not be healthy; it must have exercise, or become a nonentity.

The meeting on Thursday night was well attended-many being unable to obtain seats. The question for debate-" Is intemperance a greater evil to our country than slavery?"-was warmly discussed, and it was then voted to debate the same subject next Thursday evening. For the affirmative, Stearns and Doolittle; for the negative, Haven and Fisk.

The Ames Co have just completed their contract with the English government for the manufacture of machinery for the making of gun stocks, consisting of eighteen separate machines. For years past, improvements have been constantly going on in this department of mechanism, and so perfect has it now become, that additional advancements seem almost impossible. The machinery has just been shipped to England, and it is now about a year since work upon it was commenced. Mr McFarland, who has had charge of it, informs us that, with six hands, 150 gunstocks can be manufactured in a day, and in a manner which the most accomplished

mechanic must admire. Mr. Tiffany's lecture, on Wednesday vening, upon the "Industrial arts of China," might, it seems to us, have been rendered more spicy. He spoke upon the tea, porcelain and silk trades, and some of the Differences between this country and customs of the inhabitants. The Chinese it reverences antiquity. Should a go-ahead Yankee propose to them any change, the reply would be: "Our fathers thought different-are we wiser than they?" Children are not allowed to speak-hardly to breathe. [It would be a fine thing if some of our Chicopee youth were sent there to spend a few months. There would be no difficulty in obtaining a sufficient sum to pay their expenses, if a subscription paper should be passed round.] Manhood is not reached until the age of 45; all beneath that age are considered children! If the lecturer had stated the Chinese a nation of fools, he would have hit the nail precisely on the head; and besides, Bayard Taylor says they are the most immoral people in the world—their immorality being of the

lowest and most disgusting character. The Atlantic boys celebrated the birth of the new year by a ball, and everything passed off in a very agreeable manner .-Over a hundred couple danced to the music of Grosvenor & Bond's band, which is so widely known, that no puffing from us

Neighber Brown has our thanks for a copy of the Boston Almanac. Those who wish to purchase anything in the book, stationery and newspaper line, will do well to give him a call.

We are pleased to learn that the Unitarian society in Deerfield have made their pastor, Rev. J. F. Moors, a life member of the emigrant aid society. This is a gratifying compliment to a worthy man, and aid to a worthy cause. We hope more examples will follow.—Greenfield Republic.

Why has there not been a similar movement in Chicopee. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

The new burglar proof, safe in Cabot bank is one which defies the skill of the the most dubious. Next Saturday, the most accomplished lock-picker. Its cost | constitution framed by the Topeka convenwas \$500.

For the Chicopee Journal.

Notice-County Temperance Convention, TION IN CHICOPEE.—A temperance convention for Hampden county will be held at

The meeting will be called to order at and evening, there will be addresses by ten millions.

able speakers from abroad. Let there be We have a nice, cozy little institution in a general rally of the true and tried friends

It is also earnestly hoped, as the day for meeting is so near, that all clergymen faday evening, in Atlantic Hall. The exer- voring the cause, will give notice of the cises commence with a declamation—the convention from their pulpits the coming

> Per order of State Com. LETTER FROM REV. MR. NUTE. We take pleasure in giving our readers the following extract from a letter by Rev.

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Mr. Nute, written to a gentleman in this

The war is just closed, or, perhaps I should say, hostilities are suspended. We have gained a glorious victory-all the more glorious because so bloodless. But two lives were lost on our side; two martyrs for liberty, from whose blood shall spring an army to reinforce us for the conflict that yet remains. The conduct of the men of Lawrence, and of the friends who have been gathered here for our aid, has been above reproach, noble and Christian.

make an abolition president in 1856; and

our cause is ruined forever."

the west, and were told by spies that 800 a hundred fold all it costs. men had crossed the river at Lecompton, some twelve miles above us, and were there encamped. At the same time, about 1200 have we considered what is to be done?around the town. But what would our may work hard and accomplish. nothing, force of 500 men have availed against such if his hands move without his brain, or if an assault, and with cannon playing upon he attempts to travel where there is us from the surrounding hights? I believe road. our men would have stood their ground, I assure you it was, to me, a pleasant rehome, and in its roar on drill, I could hear, or fancy, the friendly greeting of those in the old circle whose hearts would be with us and for us in the approaching conflict. But was it not a langhable turn of things by which the affair was brought to a conclusion? Our sagacious governor forsakes the rowdy troops at Franklin, who had taken up arms in obedience to his proclamation, to bring the lawless free state men to "immediate and condign punishment," comes up to Lawrence, and enlists us in the service for defense against them. We are the "good citizens" addressed in his proclamation; and now we are to draw the pay from Uncle Sam's money box. The invaders are boiling over with rage against him, and threats of hanging are loud. He is but a poor flimsy creature, and but little will be heard of him, I fancy, after this. Between the contempt of the friends of freedom, and the indignation of those who expected to use him as the tool for their iniquities, he will sink into oblivion.

The issue of this affair inspires the people of Kansas with new courage and hope. We are now confident that justice shall yet prevail against the villainy which has cast its shadow over our first prospects.

The success of the free state movement is sealed beyond a doubt in the minds of tion is to receive the action of the people It will be an almost unanimous ratifica-

Traveling on the Sabbath in the Sandwich Islands, except in the direction of a church, is strictly forbidden by law.

In England, there are four hundred

For the Chicopee Journal. THE NEW YEAR HAS COME.

Men and momen have welcomed it with dancing and with praying, with much joy and with showers of tears. The congratulations of the season have passed from lip to lip. The young have uttered them without thought, and adults have spoken them with many doubts. But why should we not be happier? This earth is a rough place; but yet the labor of man has smoothed many of its paths, and brought rich harvests from its fields. Would not like thought and effort bring us far more hap piness? We must give up something to fined to any one rank in society, to any gain much. We know that oil will lessen particular profession or avocation, but all the friction of our machinery. Have we learned how much small words and deeds of kindness will smooth the rough places in our way?

The new year has dawned upon the nome. We propose perhaps to have a new house, or better furniture. But are there not other changees needed? talk about the strictness of other days; we say that children were pressed down, tre. of both classes all, over the west, but We have stood and acted purely on the strained too much. But have not we defensive--for our homes, our lives, and reached the epposite extreme? Has not the protection of those dear to us. No the pendulum had its swing? Can any blood, of retaliation even, stains our hands. one look around upon the children of his We have conquered by the dignity and acquaintance, and not feel that there is justice of our position; and of our enemies | need of a great change? We would not | made friends, or at least forced from them | ioin the creakers,-we only ask for comthe confession of respect. Said Atchison, mon sense. Has not liberty became liin a speech to his hirelings, heard by Gen. cense? Is our system fitted to make good ital stock of the whole amounts to \$24, Pomroy, then a prisoner in his camp: "If citizens, or comfortable homes, or happy 154,000. The funded debt is \$14,462, we move against those men, who stand men and women? Dees not our laxity, there to defend their homes, we shall be our miserable shiftlessness, or doating fonddamned in the eyes of this whole nation. ness at home, prepare the way for mob law, If we slaughter and drive them out, it will intemperance, lust, and all the vices over the company, is 556 miles. The increase which we groan? Can we not bring lib- on its receipts this year, thus far, has been erty and law, freedom and obedience, love \$645,000. For nearly fourteen days and nights we and authority, and unite them in our homes were in arms, and, for most of that time, in an inseperable marriage? You say it in hourly expectation of an attack. The is hard to do this. It is not easy to train anxiety was intense. Last Thursday morn- a human being; but when you have done ing, we heard the report of cannon from the work, it is worth the doing,-worth

We have new plans for our business this year. We hope to succeed better. But were gathered at Franklin, six miles be- Is the difficulty in our situation or in ourlow us, many of whom were armed with | selves? The drunken man finds the sideweapons taken from the U.S. arsenal at | walk very uneven, and stars and street Liberty, into which they had broken on lamps play at bo-peep in his vision. Are their way; among the rest, several pieces | we willing to do what successful men find of artillery. A force of several hundred must be done in this world? Are we wilmore were encamped on the other side of ling to work? And then do we bring 26, says. the Kansas, just opposite Lawrence. We thought, and good judgment to our busihad every reason to fear a concerted at- ness? The wheels of the locomotive may tack, from three or points at once. Forti- turn round, and yet not start the train an fications and entrenchments were made all | inch if the track is not in order A man

The year, as it comes, may find us among and not been driven without a desperate old relations and old duties; but they will resistance. In the midst of the siege, when be new to us, if we bring to them fresh mind, said he, never progresses a particle; the road between here and Kansas city thought and feeling. Each day the sky was infested by the enemy, and scouting changes and the temperature varies, and parties were stopping all wagons, and we should find each day new to us, if we plundering them of every thing in the way only lifted our thoughts out of the old of provisions and ammunition, a piece of dusty ruts. The year will bring us pleacamp-a howitzer, of 12 pound capacity. way will steadily open before us, if we move on with a resolute will, an earnest cognition to find on it the familiar inscrip- purpose, a hopeful spirit, and a trusting tion, "Ames Co., Chicopee, Mass." It seem- faith, and as we climb them, the hills will ed a token of good cheer from my old seem less steep, and we shall think less of the rough places in the way.

#### THE LEGISLATURE.

In the Senate, on Wednesday, the vote for president was--Elihu C Baker Francis H. Dewey,

Benning Leavitt. . Hiram C. Brown, Peter L: Cox, of Lynn (American) was elected clerk, by a similar vote.

The vote for speaker of the house was Charles A. Phelps, of Boston. 164 John G. Thurston, of Lancaster, 65 P. W. Taft, of Worcester, G. P. Osgood, of Andover, 20 G. H. Devereaux, of Salem,

W. E. P. Haskell was chosen clerk, by majority of 35.

On Thursday, Gov. Gardner gave the address to the legislature. It is, in many respects, an excellent one. He does not, however, allude to the slavery question -seems to be deeply impressed with the idea that "Americans must rule America:"-urges the repeal of the personal liberty. bill; speaks vaguely in reference to the liquor law; pitches into the lobbyers who pany intend to place in operation 50 mills dition, there being a deficit of \$824,863; speaks at some length concerning foreign naupers; and alludes to various matters of

minor importance. built three-eigths of the whole United States tunnage. And though other states have immensely increased their ship-build- thousand dollars. . ing of late, that state still enjoys the same pre-eminence over every one.

The Michigan central railway, from Detroit to Chicago, a distance of 282 miles, cost \$12,000,000. Its income for the year 1855, is \$2,563,000.

EMIGRATION WESTWARD.

Press, the spirit of emigration to the west present time. The Press observes:

"Large as have been the accessions to the western population during the last 12 months, we have no hesitation in saying a still greater increase will take place during the next year. We hear from some neighborhoods that nearly one half the population are busily engaged in making preparations for moving, while the other half are in a strait betwixt the two, whether to stay or go. Nor is this movement conclasses and conditions have felt the quickening impulse to partake of the free life and participate in the wonderful thrift of the west. While a larger than usual number of men skilled in the mechanic arts are seeking locations in our thriving cities, soon to become the seat of large manufacturing industry, it is true, nevertheless, that by far the greater proportion of the prospective accession to our numbers will consist of farmers. There is much need more especially, in the present undeveloped condition of the country, are additions needed to our agricultural industry?

NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILWAY .- The ine from Albany to Buffalo formerly belonged to five distinct companies, which are now consolidated into one; and it helds three other roads under leases. The cap-000; the main line from Albany to Buffalo is 297 miles and three fourths of a mile; and the total length of road operated by

A BLOW TO THE SPANISH NOBILITY .-The Spanish Cortes has just adopted, by an immense majority, the sixth article of the new constitution, which declares that no title of nobility shall be required as a qualification for the discharge of any office in the gift of the crown or of the people. This is a great stride towards the reformation of Spain, as it extinguishes the last Adams James S of the privileges of the Spanish nobility, and places the people of all ranks upon an equality.

PREPARING FOR THE SPRING CAMPAIGN. -A letter from Boulogne, France, Nov.

"We are making great preparations here for the coming spring; orders have Chapin Pliney 2 been received to prepare accommodation for 100,000 men; 900 new huts are to be erected, which will receive at least 12,000 men, at the old camps of Honvault, Vimereux, Ambleteuse, and Equihen. Besides these, an encampment is to be propared at Mont Lambert for cavalry, 20,-000 at least."

PLANING MACHINES.—There are now over thirty thousand planing machines in operation in the United States, each doing about six men's work. If they should all be discontinued, it would require eighteen hundred thousand men to perform the same labor. Think of it, a city three times artillery was brought through, into our sures and difficulties and trials. But the as large as New York, with all the men, women and children, planing boards for this country alone.

> An Excellent Institution.—The new state idiot asylum, at Syracuse, N. Y., which was lately opened, is in a flourishing and prosperous condition. This institution now contains about eighty patients, all of whom are instructed in reading, writing, and ciphering, as far as their constitutional and intellectual strength will McKeegan Daniel admit.

THE TOBACCO CROP OF CALIFORNIA -It is estimated that the growth of tobacco in California the present season, will amount | Burnett Mariou L to fifty thousand pounds. One grower Bagg marriet ars Mannanan ars Brown Caroline Mrs 2 Moore Emily L in Contra Costa county estimates that Barrett Bridget his crop will amount to six thousand pounds. Tobacco promises to become Bugbee Fanny D an important agricultural staple of the state.

It is said that a bena fide soap mine has been discovered in California. It closely resembles castile soap, and is extensively used in washing among the miners, and | Cumb Lydia A has been tried in San Francisco, sufficient- Clancy Mary ly to prove that there is no mistake about Colten D Jane Mrs

The Peoria Transcript is informed that the Rochester (N. Y.) mill erecting comhang around the legislature; represents on the western prairies, during the year Davison Mary J the finances of the state to be in a bad con- 1856, the motive power of which is to be Davis Mary L Downing Ellen Mrs

At a recent convention of colored men, held at Sacramento, the total colored pop- Fitzgearld Gulehery ulation of California was estimated at 4,- Ford Mary C Maine, during the last forty years, has 815, with an aggregate in wealth of two Farley Emi million three hundred and seventy-five

> THE COTTON CROP.—There is every appearance that the cotton crop of this seaHancock Mary
> Womble Abby
> How Caroline P Mrs Walker Margaret
> Horing Ennice Mrs son will exceed that of any previous year. Hicky Ellen Estimates vary (but they are high) from milions of bales.

THE PROHIBITORY A CT.-There can be no According to the Chicago Demecratic doubt that the Maine law, so called, was designed to prevent all the evils of intemperance, and if honestly carried out would from the eastern and middle states, has soon accomplish its beneficent purpose. never been more active than it is at the And there can be as little doubt that Dr. Rogers' Syrup of Liverwort, Tar and Canchalagua was designed to remove all pulmonary complaints, and if it could be generally used, and early administered, then coughs, colds, and the long catalogue of lung diseases would rapidly disappear, and the mortality from consumption be sensibly decreased. Those who have tried it

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> are unanimous in its praise, and it has ac-

complished some of the most memorable

cures on record.

SALT .- Advices from Turks Island of Dec. 17, report salt to be very scarce and high. None to be had at Grand Turk or East Caicos. The last cargo was sold at 38 cents per bushel.

CANADA.—Commerical statistics of the present year conclusively show that Canada is becoming more and more dependent upon the United States.

BORN. In Greenfield, 26th ult., a son to Samuel G. Duncan.

MARRIED VERSENT

In this village, Jan. 1, by Rev. Mr. Cromack, Isiah Allen to Belissent Fudge, all of Chico In this viliage, Jan. 2, by Rev. W. Lincoln Wm. R. King of Suffield, Conn. and Mary P Wright of Chicopee.

Chiconee Savings Bank. A SPECIAL meeting of the Chicopee Savings Bank will be holden at the Cabot Bank, on Monday, Jan. 14, at 10 A. M. for the purpose of altering the By-Laws, and the transaction of any other business that

nav come before it. H. H. HARRIS, Treasurer. IST OF LETTERS remaining in the →Post Office at Chicopee, January 1, 1856. Persons calling for any of these letters, will please say "Advertised," otherwise they may

not get them. GENTS LIST. McBay John McNamara Patrick Adkins Eber J. McCann J G Marsh Lewis 2 Alden George J Bagg Orin Barns Lysander

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#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

Holloway's Pills an infailing Remedy for Biliour Complaints.-Thomas Hodson, of Fourth street Philadelphia, had the misfortune to be afflicted with the severest of billious disorders, nausea and a foul stomach, which prevented him from relishing any kind of food, and frequently threw him on a bed of sickness for several weeks. He tried many remedies recommended to him by friends, but they only tended to increase his malady; his brother, last fall, rec ommended him to use Holloway's Pills, which he didthe result, to use his own words, "was truly extraor dinary, for after about six weeks usage of this inestimable medicine, I was completely cured; and will never again be with " it-I guess."

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ROSELLA FRIEL.

Springfield, Jan. 1, 1856.

HAMPDEN, SS. At a Court of Probate holden at Springfield, within and for said county, on the first day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six, on the petition of Rosel-la Friel, Guardian of Ann Maria, Margaret Catherine, Patrick Henry, Daniel Albert, and Susan Jane Friel, representing that it would be for the benefit of said wards that their right or shares in certain real estate destribed, should be sold, and the provisions of law in that behalf.

Ordered, that the consideration of said Petition be referred to a Probate Court to be holden at Springfield, within and for said County, on the first Tuesday of February next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., then and there to be heard and decided upon, and that the said. Guardian give notice to all persons interested in this and of the said county, on the first Tuesday of February next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., then and there to be heard and decided upon, and that the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested in this and of the said day; at which time and place they may be heard concerning the same.

Olliver B. Morris, Judge of Probate.

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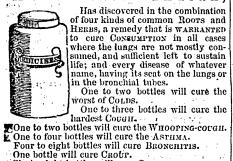
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