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MY SCHOOLMATES.

One leaf from memory's page I take, One name I never can forget, Whose words, whose tones, whose pleasant smile Come thronging round me yet; .The noblest of the youthful band /. ... That laughing, shouting, daily met.

Twas long ago, a child I stood " In the old, pleasant school-room, where Was many a young and joyous heart, Blithesome and gay and free as air; Oh, like the music of a dream.

Come back the days that saw me there.

How brightly shone my morning sun! How sweet the flowers bloomed round me then! The birds with wings of snowy white Came singing down the leafy glen; 'Flowed at my feet a silver stream Such as I ne'er shall see again.

The scene was changed ; I stood again Within that same old school house wall, Of all the youth that met me there, Not one to answer at my call; No name, no voice; but only mine Echoed through that deserted hall Little. I lingered mid the foot worn aisles. he had not My tears were flowing fast and free, ites .The memories of old days came back and account Of pleasant voices full of glee; and pro body Of pleasant voices in the original of pleasant voices in the original of the original of the original original

The scene was changed :- the sun grew high, Flowers withered in the sultry sir ; . Within the nation's capitol, Mid high-born men and women fair, Stood one, with noble brow, and eye That flashed a bold defiance there. And lofty words were on his tongue, Men trembled 'neath his mighty power, He played at will upon the chords . Of human hearts at that proud hour. And garlands green and flowery wreaths, and Wit, Learning, Beauty round him shower.

an troublement will retirellence to history at the win The scene was changed ; where vile men herd To kill the body and the soul, Another stood, all haggard, pale, Grasping with trembling hands the bowl, And as he drank, wild curses, deep, From his polluted lips did roll, But one more change ;—'twas Autumn's hour, & 2. A throng moved toward the churchyard gate; Round the the dark hearse and sable pall, Stood mighty men, the good, the great;

The nation's idol had gone down, And these were they, who, side by side, Sat once within that school room hall : One honored lived, and when he died, and wireless if A nation's tears flowed round his pall quality

The other found a nameless grave, Unloved, unwept, forgot by all. and souling of the point Edward Irving.

Chicopee, April, 1856. Antique and april with

THE EMIGRANT'S FAMILY.

is their devoted fondness for their off- gard to meeself, but, hadn't I bet it. Soon after I entered the family cir-

to me on 'my recent journey through the ble to be givin' away her childer before shady side of 25—the mother commenced Northern lakes. It happened to be what her face, and she not know nothin, of the with: wenty-five cents to give him his seat, and would be the making of this nation of to be obtained for less than half that as sailors call very dirty weather, finished matther." up, a tremendous gale, which obliged us "Away with you, then," said I, "and to seek shelter at a lump of aboriginal bring us back word as soon as possible." barrenness, called Manitou Island; where In about an hour he returned, but with we were obliged to remain for five days, eyes red and swollen, and features pale There were a few deck passengers,—be- from excitement and agitation: tween five and six hundred; and inas- "Well," inquired I, "what success much as they had only provided them-did you have?" selves with barely sufficients for the average time, provisions became alarmingly said he; "but it's for the child's good, scarce, and no possibility of a supply. To and may Heaven give us the strength to be sure there was one venerable ox; a bear it." sort of semi-petrifaction, an organic remnant-a poor attenuated, hornless, sightless, bovine patriarch, who obligingly and she thinks as Norah here is the ould yielded up-his-small residue of existence est, she won't miss the mother so much for our benefit. Indeed it was quite a and if ye'll jest let her take a partin' mercy that we arrived to relieve him from kiss, ste'd give her to yez wid hera painful state of suspense; for so old blessing." Angred II mail I active

Well, as you may suppose, there was eldest. considerable consternation on board -Short, very short allowance was adopted changed your mind?" to meet the contingency, and the poor deck passengers had a terrible time of it. he replied; "but I've changed the cra-other folks." Amongst the latter was an Irish emigrant, thur. Ye see sir, I've been spakin to could afford them; and as they were but tier far, if she'll do as well." ed how miserably off was this mor fami-(remain."

passengers, who had them occasionally to thim that's kind to you, and thim that

One day, delighted with her little pro- his arms. teges, the lady happened to say half jestshould like to adopt it." it is not on making

make the inquiry."

business thus opened:

are very poor, are you not?"

Irish allover, thought I "! to day has eyes cried out to all mounts with her enough to do, let to-morrow look out for __ "Look at him, sir, _jist look at him !

self.
"Well, then," I resumed with a determined plunge, "would it not be a relief to you to part with one of them?" I had mistaken my mode of attack. He started, turned pale, and with a wild glare in his veye, literally screamed onte: _ Anta- Anta- (* A. r.) oben-Atomore

"A relief! God be good to uz, what d'y mane? A relief!—would it be a relief d'ye think, to have the hand chopped from me body, over the sheart storn out of me breast ?" have sungreed as sturn

my philanthropic companion. one be enabled to place your child in ease "The second night after I left your city, three or four seats from the door, she sad-did, six feet for the majority of our brave of, all being those too proud to seem just and comfort, would you interfere with its I put up at a large brick tayern, known as dealy turned round to a poorly-dressed fellows, I fear, would be the extent. Na- what they are." well-doing ?mayab turned and adding some

A curious illustration of this occurred mother of thim, and t'would be onrasona- six children, the eldest a daughter on the

"Bedad 'twas a hard struggle, sir,'

"Very good, and which is it to be?" "Why, sir, I've bin spakin' to Mary

tainly could not have drawn it by him- time. It was long ere he returned, but James says they've got two snakes there, the dirty little blackguard by the collar, cry of a child in the kitchen- He rushed way; and, even then, being sure that,

How is this ?" said I. "Have you

"Not exactly changed me mind, sir,

brought into the cabin and their hunger offers you hurt or harm, may their soul appeased. Gleesome, bright-eyed little niver see Saint Pether! So the bereavcreatures they were, scrupulously clean, ed father rushed away, and all that night um." We extract the following from despite the poverty of their parents, all the child remained with us; but early late number in which he re-counts the inlife, happiness, and in blissful ignorance the next morning my friend Pat re-ap cidents of a journey from Boston to Wor-

"Why then, sir," said he, with an ex ingly—"I wonder would this poor man pression of the most comic anxiety, "ax part with one of these little darlings ? I in yer honor's pardon for bein' so wake hearted, but whin I began to think of fine matronly appearing lady of about 35 "I don't know," said I, "suppose we Biddy's eyes, -look at thim, they're the years of age, but as every seat was crowdimage of the mothers, bedad,—I couldn't ed, we knew that unless some one should The man was sent for, and the delicate let her go; but here's little Paudeen; he have politeness to offer her his seat, the "My good friend," said the lady, "you he takes afther his mother, he'll have the have to try her hand—we mean her feetbrightest eye and the softest heart on the for a time at standing; so immediately ris-His answer was peculiarly Irish :- top of creation, and if he takes afther ing with one of those original graceful Poor! me, lady," said he, "be the pow- his father hell have a purty hard fist on bows, (for which Mrs. Stephens gives us adelphia for our followes at Sebastopol." between bargains; lies in livery behind reers of powther! if there's a poorer man a broad pair of shoulders to push his way

'Just as you like," said I, having a "Then you must find it difficult to sup pretty good guess how matters would port your children," said I, making a long eventuate. So he took away his pet Bidjump toward our object. dy, and handed me the little toddling ur-"Is it support them sir?" he replied chin. This toddling little vagabond won't Lord bless ye; I miver supported thim, be long with us, thought I. Nor was he. they git supported somehow or another : Ten minutes had scarcely elapsed, ere they've niver been hungry yit, whin Pat rushed into the cabin, and seizing litthey are, it'll be time enough to grum the Paudeen up in his arms, he turned to ble." me, and with large, tears, bubbling in his

> it's the youngest. 'Ye wouldn't have the heart to keep him from uz. Ye see she couldn't part wid Norah, and I didn't like Heaven to take them from uz'ni

The Rich Family that Never Read a-

"Should that state, relates the following incident:

the L- house. The proprietor, in and aged farmer, and exclaimed in a tone val or military glory we don't want, and The tact of the woman! She had answer to some interrogatories, informed touched the chord of parental solicitude; me that he owned over 400 acres of land. the poor fellow was silent, twisted his had raised the present season 900 bushels head about, and looked bewildered. The of wheat, 650 bushels of oats, and exstruggle between a father's love and his pected to harvest 1,500 bushels of corn; child's interest, was evident and affecting. that he owed no man a dollar; and that At last he said: _____ he never took a newspaer in his life! . I "God bless ye, me lady, and all that had the curiosity to learn how a family One of the strongest, peculiarities, -in-thinks of the poor! Heaven knows I'd kept up with the current news of the day, deed, I may say passions, of the Irish, be glad to bether the child, it isn't in re- when deprived of the means of obtaining ther go and spake to Mary; she's the cle, which consisted of the parents and

> 'Mister do you know whether the great Mr.: Webster is hanged yet?' !! Yes, madam? Was show off of

"Wall, said she, I allow he'll not

make more of them spelling-books. "I suppose not." The sure of t 'I've lived so long in the world,' said

never seed anybody hanged yet. I always thought I'd like to see one hanged but it never happened to come right, and I'm getting so old now I don't expect I ever will. I've seen the carcus and caravan and such kind of shows, but I'd ruth-

breath had not been extracted, he cer- away, to look at one of them for the last like to lay over and go down. Brother hide, just as I am doing now, and he took At the same moment the clerk heard the them because they will not be wise your when he did, he was leading the second the same as what can swallow an elephant. such snake-do you?'

"No Miss." I would see the

'Mother,' said James, 'you don't know with his wife and three beautiful children, Mary, and whin it comes to the ind, be what you're talking about. Don't the the cldest about seven years, and all with goxty I she couldn't part with Norah, at United States make the jorgaphies? out the smallest subsistence, except what all at all ; they've got used to aich other's What's the use of putting lies to 'em? the charity, of their fellow passengers ways; but here's little Biddy,—she's pur- They make em every ten years; they are going to make another in a few days .-scantily supplied, it can readily be imagin- "It's all the same," said I, " let Biddy They send men out all over the country to find out everything -that's what that ly, However it so happened that the May heaven be her guardian!" cried chap was here for 'tother day, asking so beauty and intelligence of the children at he, snatching her up in his arms, and give many tarnal questions about. Stranger, beauty and intelligence of the enditerious he, successful and succ

FEMALE POLITENESS.

Dodge, the concert singer, writes an ac count of his travels for the "Boston Musetravelers.

"Arriving at Newton Corner, a love of a place, situated about seven miles from Boston, there stenned into a car a very won't be much throuble to any one, for if fine looking lady in silks and satins would credit) and a smile that would have done

A correspondent of the Indiana State given great pleasure to dressmakers in our tried soldiery.

do otherwise than rise. Not a "thank'ee," would put her back in prosperity for half however, was given, a smile or even a nod a century; it would ruin thousands who of the head, in acknowledgment of the cb- are now in affluence, but would enrich May for four hundred dollars cannot now ligation; but the lovely countenance that thousands who are now poor. But the be had for less than four hundred and fifought to have been the window to a lovely great advantage the Americans have is, heart, retained a cold and Indian like ex- that they can produce and manufacture care for nothing nor nobody" expression. climates afford this. They would get ac-Noticing that the old man's limbs tremb-customed to their own goods and discard led from long wear and age, and the rapid ours forever. But the greatest injury to or even of the ferries, is a decent dwelling motion of the cars, we gave a young man all parties, and I may say to the world, in a wholesome and clennly neighborhood were soon after engaged in mathematical \$25,000,000 a warlike people, and, once mount. It asks "how many of our young

AN INTERESTING STORY.

"Son, my son," said a worthy German father to his heir, of ten years, whom he the mother, with a deep sigh, and I "son, my son!—come here, and I will tell lieve?" and the common in partitions

John. 'Wall, then, the jography lies just like his supper, just as you will do this even-

> A LADY walking on Broadway, a short time ago, a gentleman's button caught in the fringe of her shawl. Some moments elapsed before the parties were separat

"I am attached to you, madam," said the gentleman, good humoredly, while he was industriously trying to get loose. The

AN ENGLISHMAN IN AMERICA.

Mr. James B. Warren, an Englishman, from Buffalo, as follows:-

of the destitution by which they were sur peared, rnd this time he had the youngest cester. It is hoped this rebuke does not I can give your readers some useful infor- in the Traveler, from which we copy child, a mere baby, snugly cuddled up in hit any considerable number of female mation I landed at New York ten months a couple of paragraphs: ago, and have spent my time in studying "Lies of action are blood relations to the character and customs of these people; lies of speech, and oral lies constitute u and must confess that if I remained ten small share of the fulsehoods in the world. years the result would be the same; and There are lies of custom and lies of fashion; I know very little about them. But upon lies of padding and lies of whalebone; lies one point-national pride-men, women of the first water in diamonds of paste and and children are all alike, and the idea of unblushing blushes of lies to which a showany nation of Europe, or the whole of or would give a different complexion; the try, is perfectly absurd to them. Every- des two horses at once: the connecte's lies. body reads the papers, and a good humor- who, like a professor of legerdemain, keeps ed urchin used to rate me soundly at Phil- six plates dencing at a time; lies sandwich

of authority, as for the sand beach of the Musquito Herald says that rents in that city, this "Will you give me this seat, Sir?" king, it is a decided humbug. What Of course, the old gentleman could not would be the result to this country? It year are exorbitantly high, notwithstandpression of nothingness -- a perfect "I don't everything that they want; the different calculation on the future price of bristles." instilled with the love of war, the propagandists of Europe would have a fearful

ally. The street of the same agency with an

you a nice little story. Now, my son, which has been much talked of. A clerk he finds more and more to excuse in men shall it be a true story or a make be- in a merchant's office, working at his desk and thinks better of human nature, even "Oh, a true story, of course," answered ger, which led him suddenly to return and intolerable courses. * * * * "Very well, then. There was once a as she had been confined of a son only who is intolerant of his fellow men. er see one fellow hanged than fifty of good, nice old gentleman (just like me,) three days before. She was dressed. * * Misanthropical, people have, in and he had a dirty little boy (just like Her eyes were haggard, and her looks most cases, been made misanthropes by Stranger, said the daughter, there is you.) And one day he heard him swear- animated by fever. She said to him, "It hoping too much. But go on, thinking going to be an animal show to morrow ing like a young villi n, as he was. So is well that you came, for I will now roast the best you can of mankind, working the down here about six miles, may be' you'd he went to the corner and took out a cow- the goose, which will be ready at once." most you can for them, never scolding (this way, you see!) and wolloped him to the spot, and found the new-born child think as gently and as lovingly as you carr and I don't believe there ever was any just so! And then, my dear John, he tied up, and lying in the frying pan. The you have dealt but a scant measure of pulled his ears this way, and smacked his mother, taken suddenly with white milk tolerance to your fellow man."--Arthur's face that way, and told him to go without fever, had mistaken her child for a goose, Helps in Frazer's Magazine, Feb. 1856. and was about to put it to death. The father happily arrived in time to prevent such a catastrophener has an hast rates

not be the house of the second of the second A Comparison.—A Boston correspondent of the Tribune, says that an alligator "is the longest faced animal known excepting a pious, proslavery, negro leatching church member of a minister." *53 .:

HALL GERRY OF THE THE STATE OF THE

POPULAR LIES.

Rev. E. H. Chapin, in his lecture bewrites to the London Shipping Gazette fore the mercantile library association upon Practical Life, hit off one of the popular "I have now made the tour of the states vices of society-lying - in a very effecof North America, and think it probable live manner, as appears from the report

them put together, conquering this coun politician lies, who like a circus rider, stri-He says he has conversed with intelli-publican coaches, in all the point of gold than meself throublin the world, God through the world. Take him, sir, and credit to Richard the Third, we very their indifference in regard to a war with mouth; lies in the name of glorious printgent merchants, and was astonished at band and buttons; lies from the cannon's politely asked her if she would accept of England, as well as much impressed with ciples, that might make dead heroes the reasons which they gave him for not clatter in their graves; malakoffs of lies Well, what do you think she said? . She fearing the result of such a contest. He standing upon sacred dust, and lifting their diden't say a thing! not a thing!! but says that they told him that 1,500,000 audacious pinnacles in the light of the eterwith a swing and a whirl, like a turkey Minnie rifles could be ready by the next nal heaven. Need we say what uneasy, among the weeds, and a saucy pout of the spring—that 50 steamers of 4000 tuns slavish vanity is; that which won't let a lips, she anchored herself in our seat, as each, could be built and launched in eight man appear as he really is, but makes though it had been her property for two months—that 500 of the fastest privateers him afraid of the world and himself, and centuries, and she should yet call us in the world, could be provided in less so keeps him perpetually at work with subto an account for our presumption in place time-that 80,000 enrolled fisherman terfuges and shams. He is dissatisfied ing ourself there at all. could readily be obtained, and 500,000 with nature's charter, and so issues false Of course we felt mighty glad that we men could be contrentated at any point stock. Oh, how much for himself and the gave her our seat, we coulden't help it. -- on the coast in a few days! All this he world, for man to be brave and true, what It's human nature, you know. believes not improbable. Mr. Warren God and unavoidable circumstances have The cars meanwhile kept buzzing along has evidently judged intelligently of what made him-to come out and dare say I to let Biddy go; but, be me sowl, naither as though they had been enjoying a Fourth he has seen in this country. In alluding am poor, of humble birth, of humble ocof uz could live, a half day widout little of July ever since they started; and while to the consequences of a war, he says: | cupation or I don't know how much! What Paudeen. No, sir, no; we can bear the we were yet looking tery affectionately at Mexico, Cuba, and the whole of Central a cure this ingenuousness would be for sobitterness of poverty, but we can't part our lady friend, the conductor announced America would be annexed in the South, cial rottenness and financial earthquakes. from our childher, unless it is the will of Auburndale, ten miles from Boston; and and I have little doubt of Canada in the How much sweeter and nater these achere we had another addition to our al- North; millions of treasure and thousands tual rills of capacity and possession than ready crowded load; and among them a of lives lost to England forever; our com this great brackish river of pretension, fine blooming Miss of sweet seventeen, merce crippled in every sea, and some blown with bubbles, and evaporating with dressed with a fulness that must have fighting that will gladden the hearts of gas; how much better than this splendid misery, those racks and thumb-screws that "You don't understand us," interposed Sentinel, traveling in the western part of general, and wholesale dealers in cotton Now, what can we gain? A foot of belong to the inquisition of fashion, and in particular. Passing into the car some territory? We don't want it; and if we thousands of shabby things, the shabbiest

> RENTS IN NEW YORK. The New York ing the predictions which were made last year that they would be reduced at least twenty percent. Houses that were let last ty and five hundred; but the rents of stores remain about the same.

A thousand dollars is now thought quite a moderate rent for a respectable house; nor within reach of omnibuses, city railroads men now-a-days can afford to marry' and set up-housekeeping."

MANKIND NOT SO BAD AFTER ALL --A letter from Vienna, in the Zeil of It is a curious thing that the man in all had overheard using profane language; Berlin, contains the following: England whose duty it is to know most An event has just taken place here, about crime, has been heard to say, that felt a sort of presentiment of coming dan- after tracking it through its most perverse home. He there found his wife in bed, It is the man who has seen nothing of life

How to Become NATURALIZED .-- A WOman from Australia, while testifying in a naturalization case in one of the courts, was asked if she herself was a citizen, to which she replied, pointing to the first witness, "I have been married to that Yankee there, more than two years, and if that don't naturalize me, I dont know what would." where here here here is the cook of

The "abolitionists." who sympathize The four babies who took the leading prizes with Hon, Gerritt Smith, have called a in the Boston baby show, have all since died-"The attachment is mutual; sir" was national nominating convention, to meet killed, doubtless, by precocity, foolishly stimu-

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Elections.

in all contested and exciting elect ons, for purpose. That which is often used, is nolitical opponents to lay aside the com-said to contain the elements of humors, mon civilities of life and to treat each which have a worse effect upon the system other with all the vindictiveness of open than the discase they are intended to ideas relative to self-government that and bitter enemies Friends who have remedy. long enjoyed the confidence of each other, suddenly become changed to foes; the domestic circle is invaded, and scandai, with her thousand tongues, is abroad to defame and blacken the characters of those with whom we differ in opinion -Hence the common saying, "that all is fair in politics;" that political papers are only rehicles for falsehood and misreprescutation; that politics are too vile for religious and good men to meddle with -None will deny that this has been too often the case, that the struggle has been too often for men instead of principles, and that in their zeal to gain the victory, par tiz na have dashed on reckless whether they trod personal character and all the sweet friendships of social life under their fect or not. This is a grievous wrong; a crying sin. It is fostered and cherished by the leaders of parties at the very place, which above all others, should be distinguished for coolness of judgment, brought to bear with a solemn feeling of responsibility, which are to affect the interests of this broad land for all coming time. But our national halls are turned into arenas of strife, where the waves of passion beat and break against each other. The government under which we live seems somewhat calculated to give loose ruins to "Evaulting ambition," and he wie would swiftly ascend the bill of fame, if we may day, 19th, for forging an order upon the judge by many now on its summit, must Springfield institution for Savings, in the not be too scrupulous of the means he name of John Taylor, a depositor. His employs to effect his object. What an spurious order was cashed for \$250. The influence this reflection must exert upon been in the state prison, and is now likely our asbiring and ambitious young men, to be returned to that institution, - Springthat individuals who obtain places of profit field Argus. and honor, must do it by steeling the heart to all the holy feelings that liken that the above Starkweather about three men to angels: that those who sit in the years since committed perjury by swearing councils of the nation, though men of tal- to a false account in a"set off" against A. ent, are men of dark, cold hearts, which Doolittle, and at that time many persons paign? throb harder for self and party, than the of this town seemed to sympathize wit weal of millions whom their acts are vi- him. We think at this time, his friends tally to affect. Is this, not so? Why will be few that will go to his relief. Justhen are the halls of legislation sometimes almost vacated and honorable senators and legislators away in secret conclave, plotting schemes for the clevation of themselves or their party idols ? James oil to

It seems not very strange that this spirit, so manifest at the seat of government, should reach and spread through every village in our land, Why not protest, in the name of peace and common brotherhood, against any means for the attainment of an object, however laudable, except those in strict conformity to the rules of honesty and common courtesy? On the whirlwind of party excitement, a favorite may be rolled into office, while crushed humanity may weep all along its path. Vile epithets and abusive language and slanderous falsehood are not the arguments to convince or to win. Let the friends of impartial liberty ever use the mild but petent weapons of truth and love. The cause in which they are engaged, that of staying the tide of oppres- of opinion that the disaster was in no wise sion, needs no other. It appeals directly owing to the plan of the building, but to and carnestly to the heart. Self-devo- the severity of the gale. Measures will tion and unwavering firmness and lofty en- be immediately taken by the contractors thusiasm will waken a kindred feeling in for rebuilding, and they throw themselves the hearts of the good and true through on the sympathy of a generous public for out the land. There must be a sucrifice of so-doing. all personal preferences in the selection of a standard bearer in the coming presidential election; and earnest inquiry for the ufacturing Greene's patented breech-loadman who, while he is thoroughly opposed ing rifle. Two hundred of them have just to slavery extension, can concentrate more been furnished to the U.S. Government. strength and obtain more electoral votes and the company have contracted to furthan any other. The great question, nish the English Government 2000 more. whether the slavery propagandists are to The French Gov., and we believe the Sarreceive a severe rebuke in their efforts for dinian, have ordered models of this rifle. more slave soil, or to overrun Kanzas and other large territories, soon to be annexed to our Union, is soon to be settled, and wisdom, moderation, and self sacrifice were never more needed than at the present time by all true lovers of republicanism.

By reference to an advertisement in auother column, headed "A farm within the reach of every man," it will be seen who for many years past, has faithfully that great inducements are held, out to served the reading portion of this commuemigrants to settle in Pennsylvania. The nity, has passed into the hands of Albert tract owned by the Elk & McKean Im- Walker, well and favorably known in this provement Co., embraces 120,000 acres, vicinity. Mr. B.'s subscribers will be furwhich they consider will be worth \$50 nished with papers on the same terms as per acro on the completion of the Sun- carrier. Mr. W respectfully solicits conbury and Eric railroad.

Chicopee Acws.

SMALL Pox - We are informed by Dr Shepard, that there are four cases of small-pox in the family of B P. Robbins, who resides on the Chapin farm in the vicinity of Iudian Orchard, also two cases in the family of Samuel Keyes near Chicotion should be more thoroughly attended to, but the public ought to be cautioned

the foot of Perkins street, is to contain fessions and actions of the different conthe Agent's, Superintendent's and Paymaster's offices; also, in the second story, fire department.

time in the history of this village,

B. E. Ballard, whose misfortunes were noticed in our last, requests us to say that; though thankful to friends for a distributed have been remitted to the donors.

· Mr. Ballard offers for sale his property, consisting of a store and two tenements on the corner of Exchange and Dwight ties in the country, if we find any one streets. Also a lot on School street adjoining the residence of C. F. Kent. In consequence of continued sill health, Mr. B. will sell the property very low.

ARRESTED .- A man named Eland Starkweather, was arrested in Boston, Saturperpetrator of this act of villainy has once

The citizens of Chicopee, will remember

tice will come and of the parties of the transition of the transition of the control of the cont be glad to learn that the horse ear, or rather the "one horse" system on the Chicopee Branch Road is to be discontinued on the first of May. A new and probably more convenient arrangement will then be made. Such a change has long been desired by the citizens of that localde l'Egy campy Carl Seil

Speaking of carriages, remi ds us de those beautiful ones at Mr. Gillmor's Repository. EFor strength of material, and for beauty of finish, we think them unrival-សភាព ១០៩ភូ ខៀត នៅ ២០១ភូមិ**២**៤ [

The new Congregational church at Indian Orchard, on which the carpenters had just completed their labors, was leveled to the ground by the gale of Monday evening last; a loss to the contractors, Messrs Swan & Chapin, of Springfield, of some \$2000. The building committee are

The Massachusetts Arms Company at Chicopee Falls are now engaged in man

Police Court Record .- Edward Un ham, George Warner, and Philip Wes ton, (minors,) were each fined three dollars and costs for disturbing the peace.-Weston paid up and was discharged, Upham and Warner were committed to the House of Correction.

The News Room, owned by E. F. Brown heretofore, and promptly supplied by the timed patronage at the old News Room, through." For the Journal Political.

MR. EDITOR :- One of the most importare ever called upon to perform, is to \$6lect once in four years, from the many millions, one individual to preside in the government over the destinies of the nation; and it becomes us as men and as citizens to cast about us and examine all the popec Falls. Several cases of varioloid litical isms and doctrines of the day that have appeared in that vicinity. Vaccina are worthy of notice, with a view to determine a course of action, to be pursued in the performance of a duty of such vital It seems to be the fashion of the world against the use of spurious matter for this importance as the choice of a chief ruler, and in doing so there are several principles which are fundamental in themselves, and which underlie all other strata of should not be lost sight of Those prin-The new building now being erected by ciples should be held as stand points from the Dwight manufacturing company, at which we should view the doctrinal pro-

> Those principles referred to are not new; seven large and commodious sleeping they are older than the tederal constiturooms for the watchmen, and a handsome tion, and it may be said in geological parsitting-room to be occupied by them in lance that they crop out in the declaration common. The basement will be used for of independence. They are these; that Hose and other articles pertaining to the 'all men are created free and equal, endowed with certain inalienable rights. Some thirty thousand dollars will be among which are life, liberty and the purexpended by the company this season in suit of happiness;" they are called demonew wheels and other improvements, mak | cratic principles and republican princiing the manufacturing property in this ples; but I call them vital principles, neplace of more value, than at any other cessary to a true, and perfect system of

tending political parties.

self-government. Now, then, if men are really created position to assist him, he has unuided pur- erty, etc., and if these principles are coased another horse. All moneys con really democratic principles, and vitally necessary to a republican system of selfand actions of the different political parof them in its actions and avowed opinought we not to question its honesty and sincerity? When we find a party claiming to be democratic, but in its every action riveting the chains of slavery stronger; in its every movement seeking to extinguish freedom's watch-fires, and to extend the area of that midnight shadow perpetual boadage, ought we not and do we not truly feel the magnitude of the responsibility that rests upon us as men and as citizens, before God and the world, with the happiness and prosperity of future generations fully in view, in making up our minds, and in determining a course to be pursued in the coming political cam-RELIX.

Chicopee, April 25, 1856.

بتحنيبويع تعدهجوه فأبيعت وإعمارات all the Southern States where he is not proved to be false. the first. All who are either for Pierce or Douglass are against Buchanan, who has the support of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland, with strength in Michigan and New York. Pierce claims a renomination on the ground that his course on the Kansas, Nebraska, and other prominent questions should be indorsed by the democracy.

On the anti-Nebraska side. Fremont since the publication of his Kansas letter. to Robinson seems to be shooting ahead Sulmon P. Chase seems to have no ambition for the candidacy, while McClean, Hale, Sumner and Banks do not aspire to the nomination. The friends of Fremont are enthusiastic. They contend that a new, young and vigiorous party should have a new, young and vigorous candidate, and insist that one who has now his fame in other fields than those of the warrior or politician, would have great strength in the country, and no old prejudices to weigh him down.

The steamer Arago, bringing news to the 9th. arrived at New York on Wednesperate, had returned from a fruitless search was chiefly confined to the space between 45 and 53 degrees north latitude. Mr. with the state of Texas. The Texan Buchanan late minister to England came in the Arago.

HOLYOKE. - We are informed that the new bridge near the Post Office in Holyoke, is nearly completed and will be ready for crossing in a few days. The foot bridge near by, was blown down on Monday evening last. Two workmen crossing at the moment, were thrown into the to watch the passes, and thus effect the excanal, but escaped without much injury, with a severe ducking.

Peace Treaty Signed.

on Sunday the 30th, of March. The Conference in Salem, and made a speech, int duties the people of the federal Union event was announced at Paris and London on the 5th of which the Newburyport Herby the firing of artillery. Paris was illu- ald reports as follows; minated and in England the church bells were pealed. Soon after the signatures by the introduction of Africans to this were completed, the expected signal was given, and the campoil from the esplanade of the Invalides, proclaimed the event before the plenipotentiaries had left the hall. Soon after the following notice was posted up on the walls of the city of Paris: --

"Congress of Paris, March 30, 1856. Peace has been signed this day at 1 o'clock, at the ministry of foreign affairs. The Plenipotentiaries of France, Austria, Great Brituin, Prussia, Russia, Sardinia and Turkey, have affixed their signatures to the treaty which puts an end to present war, and which, by settling the question of the East, establishes the repose of Europe, on solid and durable PIETRE, Prefect of Police." This notice was read by thousands with

ntense curiosity and great gratification. The London correspondent of the New York Tribune says:

"As to the real nature of the treaty we must have patience, till Napoleou 3d, shall see fit to disclose it to the French nation. Thus the war declared by England and France on the 27th, of March, 1854, has been brought to close after a durattion of precisely two years.-It cost the belligerent powers the lives of 700,000 men, and about three hundred millions sterling, and it seems that with the exception of Napoleon nobody has gained anything by it. Russia has lost free, if they are really created equal, and her military prestige, and England her really endowed with the rights of life lib reputation as a practical nation. Austria has lost the friendship of Russia, Prussia the sympathies of England, . The King of Sardinia befooled himself in going to war, and the cause of constitutional mongovernment, and in viewing the creeds archy has lost ground in Italy, since i has become evident that Italy has nothing to gain from the alliance with kings. Muz zini's party is strengthened by the short sighted policy of the Western Allies and ions, repudiating those gr at principles, their consideration for Austria, while in Poland the aristocratic section. putting faith in England, has been broken up.-Some of them now go over to Russia, others to the Revolutionary party. Na poleon has established a greater reputation for cunning than he had before ! he has succeeded first in getting England into war against her wish, and now in concluding peace against her wish. Still even he is disappointed, as the funds did not rise much, either at the birth of his son and heir or at the singing of peace. As to Turkey, the Sultan is still the sick man but he has evinced such vitality on the battle field and in the Conference, both at Vienna and Paris, that he may survive all he Western nostrums administered to him by Western diplomacy, and especially by Lord Redeliffed and the state of the state o

his speech on Kansas, brought forward THE PRESIDENCY.—A Washington let- the minutes, of the so called Liegislature, ter of April 23, to the N. Y. Tribune, and from them proved the enormous frauds has some political gossip concerning the which have been charged in the news-Presidency. On the democratic side, papers, and which Mr. Douglas denied. Douglass seems carrying the North-west, But here with the document in his hand and appears to be the second choice in the truth was shown and Mr. Douglas

> He showed officially that at the Kan sas Legislative Election, last year when the census gave but eight thousand poople and twenty-nine hundred voters in the entire Territory, over six thousand votes were polled at the Delegate Election in October following, when the population had been trebled and the two parties voted separately, so that there was no check on illegal voting. He proved that when over six thousand votes were thus polled from less than three thousand voters. large portion of those legally qualified were driven by violence and menace from the polls. He proceeded to show up the despotism and iniquity of the acts of the Bogus Legislature, their careful provision for admitting the votes of Missourians in future elections and the falsehood of the pretense that the Free State movement is disloyal and treasonable. Mr. Douglas and his fr.ends were thoroughly dissected.

FROM TEXAS -The Galveston News says that the incrase in the culture of wheat is very rapid in Texas, and in five years she will supply her own breadstuffs. In the western counties of the state the wheat crop will not be so good this year! as it was last year. The crop of sugar will be small the severe frost of last winter France, but the chances are as one to having destroyed much of the ratoon.-The Indians are still very troublesome day. Two steamers, the Tartarus and Des- | but the San Antonio Texan says the Mexican commanders on the Rio Grande frontier are taking strenuous measures against of nine days for the Pacific. Their search the Lipan Indians in Mexico to drive them into submission before new difficulties arise

> "We learn that the Mexican Col. Zuazua, with a force of 400 men, has surprised a Lipan camp, and taken prisoners the whole party, amounting to about 160 persons of every sex and age. On his way to Monterey, 40 of them were shot on the

The civil and military authority on the out all the men able to mount on horseback termination of the remains of the Lipan

A neat specimen of five cent stamps for The Northampton Gazette says, the postage of foreign letters, has recently tunnel matter is now before the legisla- been issued. They bear the likeness of ture, and rumor asserts that ex-Senator Jefferson, and are easily distinguished color and the different impress.

Hon. Mark Trafton, our Representa-

He was replying to the suggestion, that country as slaves some of them may have ecome acquainted with Christianity and thus secured eternal salvation

ingwanode of getting to heaven. Mr. President, "said Mr. T. "We go to Af rica set fire to a village, and as the star tled natives rush from the burning hars. stab some, shoot some, and steal others rors of the middle passage 33 As fast his they die we tose them into the deligious lough they were brutes, and finally re Il the survivors for the rice, swamps, the the brothels of the south-and this is their way to heaven. If there is no better way han this water passage in the hold of Baltimore Clipper," continued he, giving emphasis to his words by the st mp of his foot and the gesture of his hand "I would lor let in a word, and a sensation was produced all over the honse)-"almost! almost!" cried out the speaker, raising his voice-"almost, than be saved that way." His qualification set the brethren more at rest, and he went on in an able and elo-

P. T BARNUM -This gentleman in a etter to the N. Y. Tribune, regarding the Jerome clock company," says:--

Sin: -I have just read in your paper of o day Mr. S. B. Jerome's letter dated at Loudon, England A newspaper control taking hold of farming with a determination to versy across the Atlantic would scarcely prove interesting to the public. Mr. Jerome's letter abounds with glaring misstatements and inconsistencies, which I shall ask the privilige of disproving in your columns when he returns to this city, where ie can speak for himself; [----

All that I now have to say is, that, the tatements made in my several examina tions, under oath, I am ready at any time to substantiate; and in all I have said have been as charitable toward Mr. Jerome as the circumstances would possibly

Mr. Jerome confesses that the assets of the Clock Company are "swept away."--My property has also all been swallowed 000 to each of his children, and making a up under this same "sweeping" process; and yet I have Mr. Jerome's figures to in Troy, Mr. Douglas reminded his family that show that the Company owes \$575,000, on which he has my name for \$464,000. If Mr. Jerome will come home and have the kindness to explain how this result has been accomplished on any other by nothesis than that the Jerome Company has been fearfully bankrupt for years, in stead of having been worth, only six months ago, \$187,000 above all indebtedness, as he confesses he represented to me, I have no doubt he will oblige many anxious and interested individuals-mysch among the number.

If the "little joker" is really not under either thimble, perhaps the victims of mis placed confidence might derive a melan choly satisfaction from an explanation of the precise process by which he got out

ablaud P. T. BARNUM! Long Island, April 21, 1856. 1004 |

The Exhibition of the Junior Class Williams came off in the Congregational Church on the evening of the 15th. The Greek Oration was admirably delivered by Alexander Hutchins, of. Peckskill, N Y; the Latin Oration, by George, P Goodrich, of East Windsor Hill, Conn. The English speeches were delivered by Rufus Apthrop, Homer B. Stevens, Ben: ton. W. Cole, Charles M. Pierce, G; Havens De Bevoise, William G. Harding, Robert Murray, Jr., William Tetlock, Horace H. Wells, Andrew Parsons, R. E

McMath and Samuel Wood Strand The appointments for the Prize Rhetori cal Ehibition, which comes off at Commencement time, were given the day after the Junior Ehibition. They are as fol lows: Juniors-Edward S. Isham. E. Quackenbush, R. Apthrop. Sophomores -George Henry Beckwith, S. Cleveland. J. J. Doughty, Freshmen-George M Wright, Walter Day, William D. Spald East. ing .-- Cor. N. Y Trib.

THE PRINCE OF ALGIERS —The N. Y Times, in commenting upon the birth of the royal lump of mortality, whose sdvent has created such an excitement throughout Europe, truthfully says:-

"The young prince is called the son of hundred that France will disown him, and that he will never wear the crown which his father's extraordinary luck has placed upon his head. In the lapse of two hundred years no French monarch has been succeeded by his son, and, since the son of St. Louis ascended to heaven by the portal of the guillotine, the laws of successon have suffered so many disruptions in France, that the birth of an heir to the reigning monarch should rather be a cause of melancholy presentiments, than rejoic-

During the siege of Sebastopol a Russian shell buried itself in the side of a hil without the city and opened a spring. frontier of the Rio Bravo, have ordered little fountain bubbled, forth where the cannon shot had fallen, and during the remainder of the seige afforded to the thirsty troops who were stationed in that vicinity, an abundant supply of pure cold

> The Commencement at Williams Colating class numbers forty five.

Acquirred.—The famous Wakemanites in The trenty of Peace was signed at Paris tive in Congress, attend of the Methodist | New Haven, who killed a man because the evil spirit possessed him, and Mrs. Wakeman could not live unless he was killed, were tried in that city last week, and acquitted on the ground of insanity. So evidently did their insanity appear that before the evidence was all in, the prosecuting attorney expressed his conviction that they were insane, and declined to pursus the investigation any further, and the jury im-

modial of brought in the foregoing verdict. In Cleveland they were trying a man for the morder of his Wife, the other day, and in the ulidst of the trial, the wife appeared in court, and when we have tumbled 500; of them to the consternation of all the folks. Owing into the hold of an old hulk, one on top to the busbands ill treatment she had left him of another, like hogs, we put to sen, let and gone to an infirmary to receive medical them suffer and die in the untold hor attendance; and by accident found out that her husband was on trial for her murder.

FRINTER'S CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION .- The first printing press was introduced into New and brakes, the cotton plantations, and Hampshire in Adgust, 1756, at Portsmouth, and the first new paper (the N. H. Gazette,) was printed the next October. The Manchester Mirror says it has been suggested that a centennial celebration inf. this introduction should take place, and proposes that August rather go to hell!" (At this Father Tay- be the time, and Portsmouth or Manchester the place.

> POLITICAL - The Democratic State Convention which assembled at Raleigh on the 16th inst, a letter in the Petersburg Express says, re-nominated Gov. Bragg for the office of Governor and declared the Hon. Franklin Pierce the first choice of the democratic party of North Carolina for President.

> Major Neighbors, the Texas Indian agent, says that the Indians of Texas on the reserve, about twelve or fifteen hundred in number, are depend entirely upon it for support. Even the Southern Camanches have taken hold of the hoe, and are wielding it patiently. In consequence the white settlers have no longer to complain of theft and pillage on the part of the Indians, while the latter are becoming very friendly, and recently pursued a band of hostile Indians who had murdered a white man. and brought back eight scalps. And the

Alanson Douglas recently died at Troy, caving an estate of nearly a million. The uling passion-getting and keeping moneywas strong to the last, as will be seen by the following incident : After bequeathing \$140,handsome bequest to three Episcopal churches he had a verbal agreement with his milkman, which was to continue as long as they took milk from him, that for every dollar's worth of tickets, one was to be thrown int

Isnac Randolph, (colored,) who murdered his wife in New Haven on the 24th of April. 1855, was brought before the superior court last Tuesday, and received his sentence. It is that he shall be hung on Thursday, the 10th of July next. Randolph cut his wife's body in pieces, and buried them in different places in his garden; and these facts were revealed, singularly enough, to Coe, the murdered woman's father, five months afterwards, in a

CONNECTICUT ITEMS.—The college boys at New Haven contemplate the erection of an 8000 gymnasium during the next summer. The effort to raise \$150,000 for the scientific chool to be connected with the college meets with good success, and about \$100,000 are already subscribed, \$40,000 of which is given by New Haven alone.

'A pear tree two hundred years old, transplanted from England in the early days of the colony, was cut down at New Haven a few

SALT IN MINNSOTA .- There is a large salt egion in Minnesota. A company was chartered at the recent session of her legislature to explore it; and if deemed expedient, engage in the manufcture. The salt springs and lakes. which are supposed to be rich, lie partly in Minnesota and partly in British America, and cover an area of ten thousand square miles. If the manufacture proves successful, it will save the expense of transporting from the

The total number of passengers arrived in the United States for the year 1855 was upwards of 230,000. Over 100,000 of these arrived in New York. Germany furnished 66-000, Ireland 49.000, and England 39,000, in round numbers. The total number of passengers arrived in this country since the 30th of April, 1843, 18 3,400,000.

The Beloit Journal and the Madison Jour nal, (Wisconsin,) have taken strong ground in favor of the nomination of William H. Seward as the republican candidate for president. The Madison Journal expresses the opinion that no anti-slavery man yet spoken of for the presidency will carry Wisconsin by as large a majority as William H. Seward:

There are said to be over thirty bands of Ethiopian Minstrels travelling through the country; so that about four hundred white men black their faces and sing negro songs every night.

A project for the abolition of slavery in Russia has been talked of. A St. Petersburg. correspondent asserts that the plan has been submitted to the Emperor Alexander, and that the Czar has issued a ukase, by which, hereafter, the serfs will have the privilege of suing their masters for their freedom, before the triounals of the realms are The reference to

The underground vailroad conductors boast lege is to be on the sixth of August, two of having rup seven negroes from Kentucky weeks earlier than formerly. The gradu- through Cincinnati last week, on their way to Lawyer Park in speaking of Lawyer
Baker, in the Cohen case, at San Francisco, said: "Who is Col. Baker? Ask
Belle Cora, ask Moses, ask Whipple; go
Belle Cora, ask Moses, ask Whipple; go

Rev. N. Colver of Detroit, late of the Tremont Temple Buptist Church of Boston, has accepted a call of the First Baptist church in Cincinnati.

(A)s Sweet Home.)
There is not in this wide world, three sgents so sure In pulmonic dispares, to work out a cure, As Liverwort, Tar. Canchalagua combined For the rescue of suffering thousands designed. Colds are cured as by magic; a COUGH disappears, Instead of tormenting the victim for years; Croup, Catarrh, Influenza, this Syrup subdues, And its not e'en Doctor e'er slight or refuse.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY, Sir James Clarke's CELEBRATED FEMALE PHAS.-Prepared from a prescription of Sir James Clarke, H. D., Physician Extraordinary to the Queen This invaluable Medicine is unfailing in the cure o all those painful and dangerous diseases incident to female constitution:

It moderates all excess, re noves all obstructions and brings on the monthly period with regularity.-These Pills should be used two or three weeks pre vious to confinement; they fortify the constitution, and lessen the suffering during labor, enabling the mother to perform her duties with safety to herself and child.

These Pills should not be taken by females during the first three mouths of pregnancy, as they are sure to bring on miscarriage, but at any other time they are

in all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections, pain in the Back and Limbs, Heaviness, Fatigue on Slight

return mail. For sale, wholesale and retail, by C. F. Kent, Chicopee and Chicopee Fails; J. E. Morrill, Holyoke, and Druggist generally. March 29-6m

THE BALM, or Balsam, was particularly celebra ted in the days of Jeremiah the prophet, as a medi cine of rare value. Clough,s Columbian Pills are honestly and faithfully compounded of the best Gums Balsams, and extracts of great value and sovereign efficacy in cases of Liver complaint, Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Headache, &c. A cold is an inward fever, and these pills will certainly cure. Always keep these Pills in the house. Use no other medicine if you want good health. See advertisement.

Dr. STONE'S LIQUID CATHARTIC.—Somebody says The large and flourishing town of St. Mary's is he content of the tract numbering near 3,000 inhabitants of the centre of the tract numbering near 3,000 inhabitants. It has Hotels, good public schools, saw and grist mills, stores, well stocked and everything desired. There are 225 half acre proceeds in the town of St. Mary's which will be sold and the proceed in the town of St. Mary's which will be sold and the proceed in the town of St. Mary's which will be sold and the proceed in the town of St. Mary's which will be sold and the proceed in the town of St. Mary's which will be sold and the proceed in the town of St. Mary's which will be sold and the proceed in the town of St. Mary's which will be sold and the proceed in the town of St. Mary's which will be sold and the proceed in the town of St. Mary's which will be sold and the proceed in the town of St. Mary's which will be sold and the proceed in the town of St. Mary's which will be sold and the proceed in the town of St. Mary's which will be sold and the proceed in the town of St. Mary's which will be sold and the proceed in the town of St. Mary's which will be sold and the proceed in the town of St. Mary's which will be sold and the proceed in the town of St. Mary's which will be sold and the proceed as may be necessary, and shall fail to comply on the tract on the west. The hole district is inter-ected by good turnpike, and other roads.

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USE DR. CLOUGH'S COLUMBIAN PILLS AS A FAMILY MEDICINE.-Ladies, please read what Mrs. FAMILY MEDICINE.—Ladies, please read what Mrs. Sears, an old, experienced nurse of Pittsfield, says:
"I have used these Columbian Pills, in my business, as nurse, for three or four years, and find them just what the sick need; they act on the stomach and bowels so mildly, relieve the head do not debilite. bowels so mildly, relieve the head do not debilite.

In Easthampton, 13th inst., by Rev. Rollin S. Stone, Henry M. Lyman of Chanhassan, Minnesota, to Martha, daughter of George Pomeroy, of Southampton.

In Hadley, 2d inst., by Rev. Rowland Ay res, Mr. Wm. B. Stockwell, to Miss Mary M. Cook both of H.

to the gambling hells; look at his own face in the morning for the answer." The court took exceptions to such language.

John G. Whittier, the poet, has been chosen Secretary of an agricultural association recently formed by the citizens of Amesbury and Salisbury.

Rev. N. Colver of Detroit, late of the concerning the same.

Collver B. MORRIS, Judge of Probate.

Copy—Arrist, C. A. WINCHESTER, Reg. Prob.

April 26-3t

Dissolution.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the name of Paine & Fuller is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Charles Paine is duly authorized to settle all accounts of the late firm, and will continue the Tailoring business at the old stand, No. 2, Exchange street, Chicopee, Mass.

PAINE & FULLER. CHARLES PAINE, JOHN N. FULLER.

Chicopee, April 18th, 1856.

For Sale,

THE undersigned has now on hand at his Repository a large assortment of open and TOP BUGGIES, MERCHANT WAGONS, two horse Wagons &c. No pains have been spared to make them of the first class work. Chicopee, April 26-3t WM. GILLMOR.

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Farms of 5,0 75, 100 or more acres adjoining in proportion. Each farm fronts upon a road thirty feet in width.

THE SOIL is a rich limestone loam, and especially

THE SOIL is a rich limestone loam, and especially adapted to cultivation, as it is neither hilly nor stony, but gently rolling or fine table land. Around and through this property there are some 20,000 acres under cultivation, rnd its fertility has been established from the crops produced. Upon this subject it is easy to be satisfied. There is a ready cash market for produce which is much better than trade. It is the

market for produce which is much better than trade. It is the
Exertions, Palpitation of the Heart, Lowness of Spirits, Hysterics, Sick Headache, Whites and all the
painful diseases occasioned by a disordered system. these Pills will effect a cure when all other means have failed, and although a powerful remedy, do not contain iron, calomel, antimony, or any other mineral.

Full directions accompanying each package.—
Price, in the United States and Canada, One Dol ar., Sole Agents for this country.

I. C. BALDWIN & CO., Rochester, N. Y.

TUTTLE & MOSES, Auburn, N.Y. General Agents.
N. B. \$1,00 and 6 postage stamps enclosed to any authorized Agent, will insure a bottle of the Pills by return mail.

to farm or have a good investment for the future.— By making proper inquiries, and considering the ad-vantages of good soil, an abundance of coal, health-fulness of climate, railroad facilities, and its location. a correct judgment may be orm-d of its present ad vantages and ultimate increase.

By writing to the office directions will be given to those who wish to visit the land. A system of ex-

cursions will shortly be adopted.

There is an excellent opening for various branches of mechanical business, especially tanneries, wheelwrights, axe handle makers, shoemakers, carpenters and others.

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bowels so mildly, relieve the head do not debilite, and calm the nerves. I am sure I but do but my duty to my female companions, in recommending these Pills for their use, in preference to any similar preparation.

SARAH SEARS, Nurse."

These Pills are doing a great deal of good, gaining confidence and meeting with great success, Every body should use them, only 25 cents; 5boxes for \$1.

See advertisement.

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REFERENCES.

Henry M Watts, Esq., Walnut street, Philada. Company, 7th St., above Chestnut, Philada. George W. Wiegand, Esq. Inspector of Coal, City Gas, Office. 7th St., above Chestnut, Philada. Hon. Geo. R. Barrett, Clearfield, Pennsylvania, has been over the land. Henry Schmitt, Esq., United States Mint. residence No. 652 North Fifth St., Philad. examined the land. Wm. F. Boone, south side of Walnut st., below 4th, Philada, cannined the land. Hon. Alexander L. Hayes, Lancaster.

Hon. Alexander L. Hayes, Lancaster. Geo. Walmsley, Esq., St. Mary's, Elk Co., a recent

settler.
Richard Gardner, Esq., 636 Poplar St., Phila., has examined the land. J. L. Barrett, Esq., proprietor of the Mount Vernon House, Second St., above Arch, Phila., examined the land.

E. C. Schultz, Esq., Justice of the Peace, St. Mary's Chas. Labr. E.q., President of the Borough of St.

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ly whereof, I have subscribed my name ae seal of office to be attached thereto; oncur in the above recommendation.

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BRUSSELS TAPESTRY, Brussels, Three-Ply and Kidderminster, Painted Carpets, Bockings, Mattings, Rugs, &c.

Comprising a very large assortment, all of which will be sold at the lowest market prices.

April 26-3m

Chicopee Central Fire District. Warrant for Annual Meeting. THE inhabitants, qualified voters in the Chicogoe Central Fire District are hereby notified to meet in Atlantic Hall, in said District, on SATURDAY, the third day of May next, at 7½ o'clock, P. M., to act upon the following articles, viz:

ART. 1. To choose a Moderator to preside in said meeting.

ART. 2. To choose a Clerk for the ensuing year.
ART. 3. To choose one Chief and four Assistant
Engineers, and a Prudential Committee of three per-Sons for the ensuing year.

ART. 4. To hear and act upon the Reports of the Engineers and the Prudential Committee.

ART. 5. To see if the District will build another Engine House, and appropriate money to defray the expense of the same.

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ART. 8. To transact any other business that may be legally brought before said meeting.

Dated at Chicopes this twenty-fourth day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and fifty six.

Clerk of the Chicopee Cent. Fire Dist.

NOTICE

Is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of MARY J. MALOY. late of Chicopee, in the county of Hampden, deceased; and has taken upon himself that rust, by giving bonds as the law directs. And all persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to the said estate are called upon to make payment to him.

Chicopee, April 26-3t

Administrator.

NOTICE.

Rules and Regulations of the Board of Health of the Town of Chicopee, for 1856

tuminous coal is the best, for instance England and other countries. The price per acre is trilling, for the coal alone, as it certainly will, in so favorable a location, pay largely. This is important, as an immense coal trade will soon open. Four coal companies have already been started to work mines in the vicinity, and there are now fifteen openings around St. Mary's.

THE TIMBER, stockholders also receive. There is no reservation either of timber or coal. It is very valuable, and will pay for a great part of the land—On account of the excellence of streams there are dise opportunities for mills.

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The large and flourishing town of St. Mary's is in the centre of the tract in numbering near 3,000 inhabitations of inhabitants of such tenement; and not in so near proximity to the land of any adjoining proprietor, or to any street, lane, passage way, or public place, as to be, on account of its locality, offensive, or in any degree prejudicial to the public leadth, and whenever any privy or vault's shall become of fensive, it shall be immediately cleansed.

SEC. 4. No vault in either of the villages of Cabot of them as to be offensive, shall be opened in the months of May, June, July, August or September, experiments of the public plants of the public plants. The large and flourishing town of St. Mary's is in the centre of the tract in number of inhabitants of such tenement; and not in so near proximity to the land of any adjoining proprieter, or any street, lane, passage way, or public place, as to be, on account of its locality, offensive, or in any degree prejudicial to the public place, as to be, on account of its locality, offensive, it shall be impediately of value in place of Cabot its place, as to be, on account of its locality, offensive, it shall be impediately of value in place, as to be, on account of its locality, offensive, or in any street, lane, passage way, or public place, as to be, on account of its locality, offensive, or in any street, lane, passage way, or public place, as to be, on accoun

SEC. 6. Whenever the Board of Health shall be Sec. 6. Whenever the Board of Health shall be satisfied that any tenement used as a dwelling house is not furnished with sufficient drain, privy and vault, or either of them as required in the 3d rection they shall give notice in writing to the owner or his agent, or the occupant of s. id estate, requiring that a suitable drain, privy and vault, or either of them, be constructed within such reasonable time as they hall around the transport for the way of the transport. be constructed within such reasonable time as they shall appoint, for the use of the tenement; and incase such requisition be not complied with, the Board shall cause such drain, privy and vault, or either of them to be constructed, the expense as which, shall be charged to such owner or his agent or the occupant of said estate.

See 7. Whenever the number of persons occupying any tenement is so great as in the applicant.

ing any tenement is so great, as in the opinion of the Board of Health, to be the cause of sickness or nuisance, or a source of fifth, the Board may cause all or any persons occupying such tenement, to be removed therefrom, first giving the notice in writing to remove, and allowing them the space of at least forty-eight hours in which to comply with said no-

tice.

SEC. 8. No person shall allow on their premise any excavation which shall cause a stagnant pool of water in either of the villages of Chicopee Falls of Cabotville, to remain without being properly drained or filled up with earth as the case may require and if any owner or occupant shall neglect to fill of or drain off such stagnant water for the space of or drain off such stagment water for the space of forty-eight hours after being duty notified, the Board shall cause the same to be done, the expense of which shall be charged to such owner or occepanat. Sec. 9. All persons who shall effend against any of the provisions contained in the foregoing Regulations, shall forfeit and pay for each offense a nemal ty not exceeding one hundred d-Hars as provided for in the Revised Statutes, Chap. 21.

Sec. 10. Any member of the Board of Health shall have authority to notify any persons who, may be found in violation of any of the Pregoing Regulations, and such notice shall be valid; and in case the requirements be not complied with, the Clerk shall immediately, on being nothined of the fact, call a meeting of the Board to take further, action in the case.

SEC. 11. The foregoing Rules and Regulations may be changed, aftered, annulled, or amended at any regular meeting of the Board of Health, and at no other time, and then only by a vote of the major ity of the full Roser.

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Ch.copee, April 19-3t

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ORDERED, that the consideration of said Petition ORDERED, that the consideration of said Petition be referred to a Frobate Court to be holden at Springfield, within and for said County, on the fourth Tuesday of April current, 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 therein, by causing an attested copy of this order to be published in the Chicopec Journal, printed in Chicopec, three weeks successively, provious to said day; at which time and place they may be heard concerning the same.

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OLIVER B. MORRIS, Judge of Probate.
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April 5, 3t.

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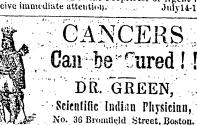
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