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The Inebriate BY EDWARD IRVING.

Why comes he not? The evening shades Steal slowly o'er the stream and wood. While one by one each tall tree fades. Their strong arms linked in brotherhood: Why comes he not? I've watched too late, The mbers on the hearth burn low-Hark! ones he now the dooryard gate? O winds, why mock my wo!

Fade, memory, from my burning brain, Youth's blissful visions bring no more In vain :-- I roam with him again Those pleasant hannts we trod of yore I hear again the songs we sung Beneath the elm's o'erarching limb, And as the vine around it clung, Clings this poor heart to him. Sweep wilder, cold and cruel air, Sween wilder through this creaking shed : Your tones may lull the slumberers here. Or drown their piercing cries for bread : They have no father! once his eye Would brighten at a smile of theirs.

And neither knows nor cares! My heart, is there, and I will go E'en to his haunt of sin and shame; But list! I hear a voice of woe ;-O God, my husband calls my name! How thrilled that voice upon her ear-She raised him from his chilly bed, Her sweet love-tones and words of cheer 171 Revived his spirit dead.

But now he leaves themhere to die.

That night upon his cottage floor, He knelt and vowed with burning tears, The poisonous chalice never more To taste again for life's long years.-The rose blooms on her cheek again. The sun shines with its wonted light, Glad children haste along the plain To meet their sire at night,

Fruits, fields and flowers are round them now, Birds sing without to birds within, · Love sits on woman's placid brow, And reason rules that man of sin; And blitbely neath their sheltering dome Trip feet that bled o'er frozen ground: A Guide unseen, in that sweet home Moves silently around! Chicopee, 1856.

> For the Journal. Spring Thoughts.

BY MINNIE MAY. Sweet spring hath come with sun and shower The sleeping earth to waken, To bear her back the mantle green! The robber, time hath taken ; She brings the same old song of birds Hodr childhood heard at even; But not the song of her who made (710) and One happy home a heaven! IIIA form as May-day, morning fair, A. A. 11 200. The wintry earth has shaded;
The lily of my licart is gone, 614, 6 Its leaves and petals faded;

A year ago her silver fones Filled all our home with gladness. of How cand bear these pleasant days 110 MO With such a soul of sadness & 12 and the one in Yet why this grief? my spirit eyers in the Sees flowers immortal blossom, Sees the young forms that friends have laid Cold on earth's icy bosom;

Their voices sweet are sounding still Beside some golden river,
Their sinless hearts beat high with hope To meet us there forever ! Then cheerful journey on through time, 1011 Each holy teeling cherish:

For not one good and loving thought In all the world shall perish : Each baser passion trample down; Perform each daily duty, And spring eternal shall be ours On heaven's bright hills of beauty. n Chicopee 1856. In oil a nicht wei

Mrs. Reed's Economy.

"What is that, my dear?" asked. Mr Reed, mildly looking up from his morning Ah! there's the new one-I forgot that.'

paper.

11 was exclaiming at the extravagance of my sex," replied the pretty looking woman whose blue eyes had not yet re covered their natural dimensions. . . "Heartily, my dear, for hear this:-

There are in New York, and Brooklyn not less than five thousand ladies, whose the family. I always make it a point to tation of ours—those little ones to whose dress bill could not average, annually, to employ some of my friends for that, and ear no word in our language is half so less than two thousand dollars each, or pay liberally. Shall I tell you what it sweet as "Mother;" and we wondered if ten millions for all.""

"Prodigious!" muttered the merchant "but doubtless true."

"There are five thousand more," contine crets of your marvellous extravagance, ued his wife, resuming her reading, "whose madam," and Mr. Reed flourished his pendress expenses will average one thousand cil pompously. each, or five millions of dollars for the

from thirty to forty millions of dollars." indignant little woman, "that poverty and exceeded seventy-five dollars." suffering are so rife in that city; only think George: twenty millions of dollars, to ting glances. say the least, wasted in finery and extravagance; worse than wasted."

bulk of the money is exchanged for foreign fabrics and goes out of the country to pamper the miserable toadies of the old world -that's what makes me angry to think of If the money was spent among our own producers, manufacturers and mechanics. the shame-would not be so burning, but no, it must bear the stamp of imported goods or our ladies would not look at the article. I saw to-day some silk, which I'll be bound some French aristocrat had man ufactured for his windows, but failing to give satisfaction it was sent over to green Yankees. They wouldn't know-of course not-nor care, so long as the obsequious shopman declared that it is of "Paris man ufacture." And so we have walking cur tains, with all t e fixtures, like as not and best hangings too-oh! to meet in our fashionable streets dresses with figures larger than the whole pattern, so that it takes two women to show off one gown to advantage-it is laughable-but wife-

"Well--how your eyes twinkle!" "It has never occurred to me to asl how much you spend in dress-say for a

"Oh! but I'm not fashionable, and you are not rich,"

"No matter for that; a better dressed woman than yourself doesn't walk the streets of Boston. Now, for the very reason that I am not rich, I want to know how you do it."

"That is easy enough told on a little reflection. You praised my new hat very

"Never saw you look so sweetly in my life; wanted to kiss you right on the spot. Lee, the gentleman who was with me, dedressed a lady since he had been in Bos ton. There's for you; and he is a New Yorker; but come, what did you give for the hat; pinch in bread and butter, eh?" and he pinched his wife's rosy cheek.

"No, indeed," she merrily replied, "you know last week I asked you for three dollars: well, that was what the bonnet cost me. " and a second weather on the clarge of

-a lady's bonnet three dollars-a bonnet like that." " a war for a war for

"But I made it myself, for I have long been confident that a milliner's time worth to her a dollar a minute, and that we pay more for that, than shape, materirials and all. So I have made my bonnets for the past two seasons; this very frame wore velvet last winter. I was curious to get a milliner's judgment upon it, and yesterday asked Miss - to show me some ten dollar hats. She did soand I would not have exchanged mine for any of them. Ha! ha! Why, my black silk that looks so fresh, none of my friends know but I have bought a new one. turned and altered and trimmed it handsomely, and yet the triminings cost only \$150, you see there's a good deal in taste," she added.

"Oh, yes, Mrs. Self-conceit; then we may put the silk dress at one dollar fifty. "It cost twelve dollars, for I made it a point to get good and rich silk, that it may bear turning or a change of pattern. But I made it every stitch, myself, with only a little help from my sister Annie."

"But the seamstress, I saw her."

"No, for we wear upon dress: now gloves, shoes, laces, &c. Come tell the se-

whole number; and five millions of dollars wife, "put that at four collars, for I get dren. Rather let us die while our hearts more would not cover the dress expenses the very best from motives of economy: from two hundred to five hundred dollars. quite certain that it is as much; laces, per-

ladies of New York and its vicinity, at of everything in that line, which I have bought within the last ten months, and "What wonder?" exclaimed the goodly my outside dress, winter and all, has not

"Mr. Reed looked at his wife with exul-

"And yet," he exclaimed, "how well, how very well, in how thoroughly pure "Yes," resumed her husband, for the and elegant taste you have always appeared, my admirable wife. It is owing to your economy that I escaped threatened failure during the last terrible year. And I have more to tell you. Jenkins, who had just got out by a broken back, thanked me vesterday for my kindness to him during his illness, and called down blessings on your head for the solicitude you had displayed towards his family. It was you, then, who sent them bread and wood, and warm clothes for the children; and it was you who got Billy a good place and provided a comfortable home for your poor washerwoman; it was you who fitted out the little lame girl with decent clothes and sent her to school:-it was you, who, during the season of distress, went like a min. istering angel to the haunts of athe poor, preferring to spend my allowance in doing good to the needy, rather than display your own beautiful person in the habilments of fashion. God's blessing on you my noble wife-I am proud of you, I have found a treasure of which not only I, but my country should be proud. For, should calamity come, this fair cheek would never blush at the thought, 'it was my heartless extravagance that aided in the over throw of my native land.' God's blessing on you He does bless you daily; and when the poor butterflies, who think more of a yard of brocade than a human soul, stand before the judgment seat of the great God, how little in comparison with such as you, my wife, will such frivolous heartless beings appear. Nay, this is just praise, lently in secret, and not for human appro-

> Reader; in fair circumstances, in good standing to the world and in the church, are you Mrs. Reed.

'She has Outlived her Usefulness.'

Not long since, a good looking man, in "Ah, Minne, I'm not so green as that he was out of town, he seemed disappointed still, she makes no trouble now, demands home, and my father lies here, we have come to lay her beside him. net is acceptant

> "Well-ves," replied the strong man, with hesitancy, "a mother is a great loss n general: but our mother has outlived her usefulness: she was in her second childgood, and her mind was grown as weak as her body, so that she was no comfort to herself, and was a burden to everybody. There were seven of us, sons and daughters and as we could not find any body who was willing to board her, we agreed to keep her among us a year about. But I've had more than my share of her, for she was too feeble to be moved when my time was out; and that was more than three months before her death. But then she was a good mother in her day, and toiled very hard to bring us all up."

Without looking at the face of the heartless man, we directed him to the bouse of a neighboring pastor, and returned to our own nursery will We gazed on the merry lit-"Oh she was sewing up the cotton for the faces which smiled, or grew sad in imithat day could ever come when they would say of us, "She has outlived her usefulness-she is no comfort to herself and a burden to everybody else!" and we hoped that before such a day would dawn, we might be taken to our rest. God forbid "Gloves, four dollars a year," said his that we should outlive the love of our chillinked with their hopes of heaven will

children had none to shed. "She was a good mother in her day, and When you go back to your homes, be

toiled hard to bring us all up-she was no careful of your words, and your example that while half the world has been asleep, comfort to herself and a burden to every before your own children, for the fruit of genius has been spanning the mightiest body else." These cruel, heartless words your own doing you will surely reap from river on the globe, and connecting two as rang in our ears as we saw the coffin borne them when you yourselves totter on the magnificent sections of territory as the sun up the aisle. The bell tolled loud and long, brink of the grave. I entreat you as a ever shone on. until its iron tongue had chronicled the friend, as one who has himself entered the Swiftly we speed along the iron trackyears of the toil-worn mother. One-two "evening of life," that you may never Rock Island appeared in sight-the whis--three-four-five. How clearly and say, in the presence of your families nor the sounded, and the conductor cried out. almost merrily each stroke told of her once of heaven, "Our mother had outlived her "Passengers for Iowa keep their seats." peaceful slumber in her mothers bosom, usefulness-she was a burden to us."- There was a pause-a hush, as it were, and of her seat at nightfall on her weary Never, never; a mother cannot live as preparatory to the fierceness of a tornado. father's knees. Six-seven-eight-nine long as that ! No; when she can no The cars moved on-the bridge was on the green sward, in the meadow and for herself, she can fall like a precious mighty Mississippi rolling on beneath"by the brook.

fifteen, spoke more gravely of school days, | feelings of their natures. and little household joys and cares. Sixwomanhood, of the love and cares, and and his ransomed fold. hopes, and fears and tois through which she passed during these long years, till fifty rang out harsh and loud. From that to sixty each stroke told of the warm hearof her children and children's children .--Every family of all the group wanted grandmother then, and the only strife was who should secure the prize; but hark! the bell tolls on! Seventy-seventy-one -two-three-four.

She begins to grow feeble, requires some care, is not always perfectly patient or satisfied; she goes from one child's house to another, so that no one place seems like home. She murmurs in plainhead, the happy husband returned to his rather than invited, from house to house. Eighty-eighty-one, two, three, four-ah, she is now a second child-now "she has outlived her usefulness," she has ceased to be profitable to her, earth-craving and

money grasping children., Now sounds out, reverberating through our lovely forest, and echoing back from the middle of life, came to our door asking our "hill of the dead." Eighty-nine !for "the minister.", When informed that There she lies now in the coffin cold and and anxious. On being questioned as to no love, no soft words, no tender little of his business, he replied, -"I have lost my lices. A look for patient rendurance we mother and as this place used to be her fancied also an expression of grief for unrequited love, sat on her marble features. Her children were there, clad in weeds of Our heart rose in sympathy, and we woe, and in an irony we remembered the mother in her day." an red nafest error mis

said,--"You have met with a great loss," strong man's words, "She was a good When the bell ceased natolling, the strange minister rose in the pulpit. His ing water. And everywhere it is a thing who touched the hem of his garment. form was very erect, and his voice strong. but his hair was silvery white. He read ing in the summer rain; shining in the of living water, and a compassionate indee several passages of Scripture expressive ice gem, till the trees all seemed turned to to the woman in adultery. la The daughter of God's compassion to feeble man, and especially of his tenderness when gray hairs are on him, and his strength faileth He then made some touching remarks on human frailty, and of dependence on God urging all present to make their peace with their Master while in health, that they might claim their promises when heart and flesh should fail them.. "Then," he said "the eternal God shall be thy refuge and beneath thee shall be the ever lasting arms." Leaning over the desk and gazing intently on the coffined form before him, he then said reverently,-From a little child I have honored the aged; but never till gray hairs covered my own head, did I know truly how much love and sympathy this class have a right to demand of their fellow creatures. Now I feel it. Our mother," he added most tenderly. "who now lies in death before us. was a stranger to me, us are all these, her descendants. All L know of her is what her son has told me to-day-that here she has past most of her life, toiling only as mothers have strength to toil, unpassenger thus describes the scene: til she had reared a large family of sons and daughters-that she left her home are a part of our own, that our grave may here, clad in the weeds of widowhood, to were rumors affoat that we would cross sage may lead to paradise; and, with of those whose bills average every year shoes, say eight dollars, though I am not be watered with their tears, and our love dwell among her children; and that till to Iowa on the new bridge. "Cross the Charles Lamb, we do not want to lie health left her, she toiled for you, her Mississippi on a bridge !" cried an intelli-down in the muddy grave even with kings

of the care she has been to you of late. Hudson?" -ten-rang out the tale of her sports up- longer labor for her children, nor yet care reached-" we're on the bridge-see the Eleven-twelve-thirteen-fourteen-her helplessness all the noble, generous parapets of the magnificent bridge, over

Adieu, then, poor, toil-worn mother; minutes and the suspended breath was let teen-seventeen-eighteen, sounded out there are no more sleepless nights, no loose, "we're over!" was the cry, "we the enraptured visions of maidenhood, and more days of pain for thee. Undying have crossed the Mississippi in a railroad the dream of early love. Nineteen brought | vigor and everlasting usefulness are part | car. This is glory enough for one day," before us the happy bride. Twenty spoke of the inheritance of the redeemed. Fee- said a passonger, as he hustled his carpet of the young mother, whose heart was full ble as thou wert on earth, thou wilt be no bag and himself out of the cars, We to bursting with the new strong love which burden on the bosom of infinite love, but followed, to view the mighty structure. God had awakened in her bosom. And there shalt thou find thy longed-for rest, then stroke after stroke told of her early and receive glorious sympathy from Jesus Stone & Boomer, of Chicago, and Mr.

A Splendid Description.

One Paul Denton, a Methodist preach- by John Warner, Esq., of Rock, Island, er in Texas, advertised a barbacue, with and the stone of which the piers and ted mother and grandmother, living over better liquor than usually furnished .- abutments were built was brought from again her own joys and sorrows in those When the people were assembled, a des Rock River, Le Claire and Hampton. perado in the crowd cried out, "Mr. Paul Denton, your reverence has lied. You length, from the island to the Iowa shore; promised not only a good barbacue but the space between the island and the Illibetter liquor. Where's the liquor?"

spring, gushing up in two strong columns. with a sound like a shout of joy from the bosom of the earth. "There!" he rethough you have done your good works si-tive tones, and after all her toil and wea- peated, with a look terrible as lightning, riness, it is hard she cannot be allowed a while his enemy actually trembled at his bation," and imparting a kiss upon her fore home to die in ; that she must be sent feet, "there is the liquor which God, the agreeable reason for the fact that Jewesscternal, brews for all his children. Not es are so much handsomer than the men in the simmering still, ever smoky fires, of that nation. He says Jewish women choked with poisonous gases, and sur have escaped the curse which alighted uprounded with the stench of sickening on their fathers, husbands and sons. Not odors and rank corruptions, doth your a Jewess was to be seen among the Father in heaven prepare the precious es. crowd of pricets and rabble who insulted sence of life, the pure cold water. But the Son of God, scourged him with thorns. in the green glade and glassy dell, where and subjected him to infamy and the agthe red deer wanders and the child loves ony of the cross. The woman of Indea to play, there God brews it; and down believed in the Sayior, and assisted and low down in the deepest valleys, where the soothed him under affliction, A won fountain murmurs and the rills sing and an of Bethany poured on his head precious music, and the big wave rolls the chorus, the dead the son of the widow, of Nain brews it, that beverage of life, health giv- ed Simon's mother-in law, and the woman hand of refraction. Still all is beautiful— of the Jewesses. that blessed life water ! no poisonous bubbles on its brink; its foam brings not madness and murder; no blood stains its liquid glass; pale widows and starving orphans weep not burning tears in its do not know its paternity, but it contains depths. Speak out, my friends, would some wholesome truths, beautifully set you exchange it for the demon's drink alcohol?" A shout like the roar of a tempest, answered "No."

> Cars Crossing the Mississippi. sippi at Rock Island on the 22d ult. A

not exceed the truth, if we estimate the yet handsome after three yoars wear; but stranger; for we felt that we could give that conscience should accuse any of you Bluffs; "why, pa, I thought the Missis-dooms us to dust. We flourish, and we

annual cost of dressing and jeweling the to be more explicit, I have kept an account, her memory a tear, even though her own for ingratitude or murmuring on account sippi was a great river, larger than the

So silently has the work progressed

weight on their bosoms, and call forth by and all eyes were fastened on the mighty which we glided in solemn silence. A few

> The bridge was erected by Messrs. Boyington, of the firm of Stone, Boomer & Boyington, of Davenport, superintended the erection. The masonry was built

This noble structure is 1,581 feet in nois shore is considerably less. Each "There !" answered the missionary, in span of the main bridge is 250 feet in the tones of thunder, and pointing his mo-clear, and the draw is 286 feet. The tionless finger at the matchless double piers are seven feet wide at the top. by thirty-five feet long, and are thirty-eight feet high from the bed of the river... t B.

Why Jewesses are Beautiful.

Chateaubriand gives a fanciful but an high up in the mountain tops, where the ointment, which she kept in a vase of alnaked granite glitters like gold in the sun, Alabaster. The sinner, anointed his feet where the storm-clouds and the thunder- with perfumed oil, and wiped them with storm crash, and away far out on the her hair. Christ on his part extended wide wild sea, where the hurricane howls mercy to the Jewesses. He raised from sweeping the march of God-there He and Martha's brother Lazarus. He curof beauty gleaming in the dew-drop, sing- To the Simaritan woman he was a spring living jewels, spreading a golden veil over of Jerusalem wept over him the holy wothe setting sun, or a white gauze around man accompanied him to Calvary, brought the midnight moon: sporting in the cata- him balm and spices; and weeping sought ract, sleeping in the glazier, dancing in him in the sepulchre. "Woman. why the hall shower, folding its bright snow weepest thou?" His first appearance afcurtains softly about the wintry world; ter the resurrection was to Mary Mardaand weaving the many colored iris, that lene. He said to her "Mary." At the the scraph's zone of the sky, whose warp sound of his voice, Mary Magdalenels is the rain drop of the earth, whose woof eyes were; opened, and she answered. is the sunbeam of heaven, all checked "Master." The reflection of some heavover with celestial flowers, by the mystic tiful ray must have rested on the brow

> en Deathast out trensitie The following waif affoat on the sea of reading, we clip from an exchange. We

forth : gail in hist wil no . I "Men seldom think of the event of death until the shadow falls, across their own path, hiding forever from their eyes the traces of the loved, ones whose living smile was the sunlight of their existence. A train of cars first crossed the Missis- Death is the great antagonist of life, and the cold thought of the tomb is the skeleton of all feasts. We do not want to go As we approached Rock Island, there through the dark valley, although its pas-Thus at a low estimate, the annual cost haps five dollars, having a good assortment When the bell tolled for the mother's descendants. You who together have gent looking gentleman. "On a bridge !" and princes for our bedfellows. But the of dressing our fashionable ladies is twenty and taking care of them. My dressing burial we went to the sanctuary to pay shared her love and her care, know how simpered a feminine voice from a young fiat of nature is inexorable. There is no millions of dollars. Perhaps we should gowns are of French called, and they are our only token of respect for the aged well you have requited her God forbid lady to her parents, bound for Council appeal or relief from the great law which

fade as the leaves of the forest, and the flower that blooms and withers in a day has not a frailer hold upon life than the mightiest monarch that ever shook the earth with his footsteps. Generations of men appear and vanish as the grass, and the countless multitude that throngs the world to day, will to morrow disappear as the footsteps on the shore.

In the beautiful drama of Ion (the in stinct of immortality, so eloquently uttered by the death devoted Greek, finds a deep response in every thoughtful soul .-When about to yield his young existence as a sacrifice to fate, his beloved Clemanthe asks if they shall not meet again, 'to which he replies :- 'I have asked that dreadful question of the hills that look eternal-of the clear streams that flow forever--of the stars, among whose fields of szure my raised spirit hath walked in glory. All were dumb. But while gaze upon thy living face, I feel that there is something in the love that mantles through its beauty that cannot perish. We shall meet again, Clemanthe."

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To the People of Massachusetts.

In pursuance of the invitation of the National Comittee appointed by the Pittsburg Convention of the 23d of February. addressed to the People of the United STATES, the people of Massachusetts, with out regard to past political differences or divisions, who are opposed to the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, to the policy | lar verdict in November. Give the Deof the present Administration, to the ex- mocracy power under any leader, and the tension of slavery into the territories, in favor of the admission of Kansas as a free state, and of restoring the action of the Washington and Jefferson,' are invited to the canvass, and acting upon that assumpsend, from each town and city in the state, three delegates for every Representative to which such town or city is entitled in the Legislature in any one year, to meet in Convention at Worcester, on Wednes. The dark destiny of Kansas in such a conday, the fourth day of June next, for the tingency will spread like a pall over the purpose of appointing the six delegates at large, to which the state will be entitled in the National Convention, to be held at Philadelphia, on the 17th day of June, to recommend candidates to be supported for the offices of President and Vice-President of the United States

for the approaching election will properly the Senate now. Triumph in November and the body was soon hooked up, but all All matters relating to an organization come before the Convention, and it is carnestly urged upon all parts of the state to be fully represented. J. Z. Goodfich, Member of National Comm., for Mass

To the People of the Tenth Congression-

government al District. or io no. In pursuance of the invitation of the there are five Judges upon the bench of National Committee, appointed by the the Supreme Court, from the Slave hold-Pittsburg Convention of the 22d of February, addressed To the People of the ing States. Chief Justice Taney, though United States: the People of the Tenth in the main conservative and liberal, is Congressional District, without regard to not without a certain share of sectional bipast political differences or divisions, who as, which has grown upon him, with inare opposed to the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, to the policy of the present Administration, to the extension of Slavery into the territories, in favor of the ad- now seems to linger upon the brink of the sey was carraigned for drunkenness and mission of Kansas as a free State, and of grave. There are others, too, who, acrestoring the action of the Federal Goverament to the principles of Washington -and Jefferson, are invited to send from can hardly expect a prolonged connection each town and city in the District, three with this tribunal ti is by no means im-Delegates for every Representative to probable, therefore; that two or three va- two dollars and costs, amounting to \$13,76, which such town or city is entitled in the cancies will occur on the bench during the Legislature in any one year, to meet in Convention at Northampton, on FRIDAY, the 6th day of June next, at 11 o'clock, or by what instrumentalities they will be A. M., for the purpose of appointing the filled, under the state of things already were convicted of an assault and fined \$2 Three Delegates to which the District will supposed, can not be doubtful." be entitled in the National Convention, to be held at Philada. on the 17th of June, to recommend candidates to be supported ident of the United States.

As part of the necessary organization for the State, it will be important that the Committe appoint a District Commit-J. Z. GOODRICH, Member of National Comm., for Mass

National Conventions.

Five conventions are to be held within the next two months for presidential nominations. The first in order is the abolition convention, of which Gerrit Smith, a noble champion for liberty, however im- he has more than once employed to re- Lyman; Agent, Warren S. Wood. practicable his measures may be, is at the dress greivances. What will be the verhead. This is to be held at Syracuse, N. Y., on the 28th of May. Next in order is the democratic convention, to be held should shoot down a member of congress? at Cincinnati on the 2d of June. The chian who receives the nomination at this among doubts and queries. convention must stand pledged to carry ·out the principles of the southern oligarchy, that have so long had control of all upon these who support a system that dithe departments of our government .--Whoever has served the south most faith- proportion as the individual is removed fully, and gives promise of fidelity in any from the ranks of the nobility. The class emergency in carrying out their new ideas to which this laborer belonged numbers of slavery-extension, if this can be deter- in this country about half a million of vo mined, will probably be the one selected. ters. Will these Irish veters give their The next on the list is that portion of the strength to uphold and make perpetual a American party, which repudiates the system that thus degrades the working nomination of Fillmore and the repeal of classes, so that their own countrymen can "the Missouri compromise. Nort of the he slain with impunity?

leaders of this party are in favor of a union of the anti-slavery sentiment of the north. This convention meets at New York, June 6th. The republican or anti-Nebraska convention comes next in order. It is to be held at Philadelphia on the 17th of June. If its selections are made with wisdom, the whole anti-slavery sentiment of the country increased and strengthened by the recent and alarming encroachments of the slave power, will be centered upon the candidates nominated, and secure the government for the next four years to the carrying out of the principles of constitutional freedom. The last is the straight whig party, which is to assemble at Louisville, Kentucky, on the 4th of July. It matters little, in our opinion, who the successful candidates shall be, if the true democratic principles of justice and equal rights triumph. The following from the New York Times is commended to the attention of our readers :--

"With all the artful disguises which have been employed, and all the ingenious efforts to mislead the public mind, there is but one broad and overshadowing issue to be decided in the approaching Presidential election. And that is, shall the south control the destiny of the new Territories? Let Democracy triumph, and the question will be answered in a manner that will startle the country. The possession which it now has of the government, and which has been directed to advance sectional Esq., for many years the efficient agent of schemes, affords but a dim and imperfect the company. outline of a gigantic system of policy designed for the future, and intended to crush out in its huge strides every vestige orders for work, of which we shall speak of disloyalty on t e part of Northern Democracy. Delude ourselves as we may, with hopeful assurance of the redemption of Kansas from this threatened bondage, the fact is still glaring-the "damned spot will not out"-that its fate hangs suspended, and is to be determined by the popuresult may be easily predicted. The south will claim the Freedom or Slavery of Kan-Federal Government to the principles of sas to have been the distinct question of at Chicopee Falls, was drowned in the tion it will enslave it by the influence of Monday last. This boy, aged about 6 Federal authority and patro age. And this will be but the beginning of the end, other Territories. They will be "subdued," in the significant fulmination of the aspiring Douglas.

> Such a success would not only conquer ernment. The Border-Ruffian party hold gling in the water. He gave the alarm would give them the Executive, the Cal net, seventy-five millions of public expenditure, and the House of Representatives, Thus fortified in the Executive and Legislative Departments, the Judiciary falone would remain to be subdued? Already creasing infirmities. He has almost added ten years to the age of the psalmist, and he was committed to jail .- David Woolcording to the ordinary casualties of life, Salmon, William Curtis and James Halensuing Administration. In what manner

KILLING BY A MEMBER OF CONGRESS.for the offices of President and Vice-Pres- The recent affray at Willard's hotel, at Washington, in which Mr. Herbert, a member of congress, shot another man, Thomas Keating, a waiter, for some real or fancied insult, is exciting much, attention. The slaughter of a colored man, at crease their capital to double the present the south, is regarded as an unfortunate amount. The following officers were electoccurrence, but not much of a crime. In ed for the ensuing year: this case, the man killed was only an Irish servant, and Judge Crawford has accented ors, Nathaniel Cutler, Wm. E. Wintbail in the sum of \$10,000, so Mr. Her bert is again at liberty to use the weapon dict remains to be seen But suppose the case was reversed; that an Irish servant There would be no tardy justice; lingering from J. W. Dickinson of Westfield; L.

This murder is but the effect of southern institutions; and the responsibility will rest minishes the valuation of human life in

Chicopec News.

CHICOPEE FALLS .- This village is unusually lively this season. In addition to corporation for this purpose. They are now engaged in raising the highway some two miles above the village, to secure the commenced the excavations for the bulkreads, which are to be built of solid grante. Two of the mills have been rebuilt and filled with some of the best machinery in the state. Here, we saw looms weavtwenty-seven inches to three yards. The rooms in the new mills are kept very neat, and the best of help employed. During the last season, a new repair shop was filled with the latest and most approved patents of machinery for making new work and repairing the old. The grounds connected with the mills have an air of neatness, which speaks favorably of the taste and enterprise of those concerned in the management of out-door affairs.-The whole is under the charge of E.Blake

The Massachusetts Arms Co., and the several agricultural shops are filling large more at length in our next.

Mr. George Rumrill is now building near the Methodist church, a large brick block, which gives a commanding view of the village. It is intended for rent, for which there is great demand this spring Indeed, everything in the shape of a house is full at this quiet but enterprising village.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—George Stiles, 'son of C. S. Stiles, an overseer in mill No. 3. race-way of the above named mill on years, was fishing on the bank of the stream, when, from the appearance of the place, it was judged that venturing too near the brink, he slipped and fell in .-An Irish laborer, passing at the time, noticed the besence of the boy from the place he had occupied a few minutes previous, and on looking down the stream, Kansas, but enslave the General Govern- the current being strong, saw him strugefforts to resuscitate it were unavailing.speedy reunion in a happier sphere.

Police Court .- James Caton, after an examination on a charge for adultery, was ordered to find sureties in the sum of \$300, for his appearance at the next court of common pleas, and in default of sureties. fined three dollars and costs --- Patrick pin were tried for assault Salmon and Curtis were acquitted, and Halpin was fined. which he paid --- John Kiley, for drunkenness, plead guilty; and was fined \$3 and costs .- Michael and Patrick Kinnair and one half of the costs each, which they paid, and were discharged.

The annual meeting of the Chicopee Boot and Shoe Company, was held on the 6th inst. The affairs of the company are represented to be in a prosperous coudition, and the company have voted to in-

President, Charles Sherman; Direct-

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION .- The semi-annual meeting of the Hampden County Teachers' Association, is now in session at Chicopee Falls Lectures were expected Wetherell of Ware village, and A. D. Roe of Springfield. Will some friend give us a report of the proceedings for our next number?

At a meeting of the Torrent engine company at Chicopee Falls on Monday evening, the following officers were chosen: Foreman-V. A. King.

First Assistant-E. T. Paige. Second Assistant-S. A. King. Clerk-H. H. Jewel.

Standing Committee-James Renney, W. R. Kentfield, M. Morton.

We were getting into a pretty pickle ust now in consequence of the receipt of the Westfield News Letter, informing us that the supposed earthquake the evening previous, upon which we had written a the customary business, the Chicopee long article and were just handing it to Manufacturing Co. are about to creet gas our-Angel, who was calling for "copy;" works to light the mills and village. The we say we were getting fidgety to find that This annual gathering of the thinkers and dam is to be rebuilt, and raised about the News-Letter had knocked our earthfour feet higher than the old, which will quake article all into "pi," by saying that double the water power, and flow a large Mr. John Smith of Westfield, had 20 or quantity of land, already secured by the 30 kegs of powder blown up on the evening in question, when we were cooled off "mighty sudden," by the entrance of Mau rice Landers, laying on our table a "Victravel from harm. The company have tory of England" cucumber which measured twelve inches in length and seven inches in circumference, without stretching !. This cucumber, raised in the gar den of John Chase, Esq., was only one month and five days from the seed .ing cloth which varied in width from Thanks to "Uncle John" and his gardener for our extrication from a dilemma, which will sometimes happen among the 'best regulated families." Jeems, here's

> ALTERED BILLS .- Mr. Dennis Cantey showed us a very good looking five dollar bill of the Worcester bank, handed him a few evenings since. On holding it to the ight. Mr. C. perceived the "ones" neatly covered with "fives," On going out of

CHICOPEE ROADS .- Mr. Davis Dunham made a contract to keep the town roads in repair for five years, excepting the Willimansett river bank road, and the contract was drawn up and a meeting appointed at which it was to be executed; but Mr. Dunham "came up missing" and it is now pretty generally understood that he has run away. When the committee became satisfied- that Mr. Dunham had gone, "hook and line," they contracted all the roads and bridges in town, (except. ing the two covered bridges across the Chiconce river.) to Robert W. Bemis, for a term of five years, for \$2000 a year.

The Ames manufacturing company are now finishing a bronze cross, beautifully ornamented with wreaths of ivy, to be placed on the monument over the family tomb of Commodore Joseph Smith, chief of the bureau of yards and docks. It will be recollected that some of the Comnodore's family were killed by the acci-Bent on the Camden and Amboy railroad

last August. On Monday last, John Heburn, a lad He had been in the water, which was of 12 years, while at work in the Dwight about eight feet deep, it was supposed, mills' cloth room, and his left hand caught about twenty minutes. His mother, now in the shearer, by which it was so badly apparently in the last stages of consump- injured as to render necessary the amputation, received the news of her son's death tion of two of his fingers. What renders York shall be east off, and the "City of Man on the way to Brattleboro, for interment. with great calmness, looking forward to a this accident more afflictive and remark- hattan," shall rise up reformed, renamed and Dr. Hall was eminent as a physician and able, this boy, about two years ago, lost two fingers of the other hand by a haycutter. This should be a warning to all at work with machinery. Caution is the parent of safety.

Mr. Patrick Quinn, well known as a skillful manufacturer of cotton goods, has returned from his long, and successful labors in Mexico, and is now among his old frierds in Chicopee.

Mr C. F. Kent was thrown from his carriage on Monday last, and had his collar-bone badly fractured His chorse, which was a spirited one, being frightened by the cars, became unmanageable.

Mr. J. Porter, dentist, whose advertisement will be found in another column, comes highly recommended by his numerous patrons. May success attend him in this village.

for those delicious and cooling draughts from his excellent soda fountain. We have never tasted better soda.

Tuesday, the 20th inst., at 2 o'clock, P. vamped from the first numbers of a predecesworth, Isaac Bullens, J. A. Denison; M., at the vestry of the Pynchon street Treasurer, John Wells; Clerk, James church, Springfield. Addresses from percons abroad are expected.

THE FLOWER GARDEN.—The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of J. P. Jewett & Co.

eference to the advertising columns that Mr. Cobb has a large assortment of trim- place for several days. miug goods, which will be sold at very low prices. A transfer a district

to day, which are worthy of attention.

WEDDED LIFE. - Shepard, Clark & Co. have issued this new work, to which we would call the attention of our readers.

Maine is electing delegates to the Phil-

From our New York Correspondent. NEW YORK, MAY 15, 1856.

For this week, mind has put on the sparring

gloves. Intellectual gladiators are showing their science on the various stages of the city. We have again before the public, several of the old heroes of the reformatory ring, together with others who are making their first passes. speakers of the land has attracted a fair attendance from the country, and as our Gomorrah of a city has put on its best behavior and its cleanest streets, it is to be hoped that our upon their lips. Philanthropists seem to have dodged temperance on this occasion and to have got up "refreshing seasons," in other departments of human amelioration. The antislavery meetings, the colonization society, the American tract society and the missionary interests have been the points of attraction.-The old Brick Church, the scene of the half century's labors of the venerable Dr. Spring, and whose quaint a rehitecture has landmarked a principal part of our city since 1769, was hosen as the scene of an expected explosion in connection with the operations of the tract society. This ancient edifice has been sold. and will soon disappear, or be converted to less sacred purposes. The sacred air of antiquity and holiness which invests this temple of departed generations, doubtless had its effect in epressing the unworthy passions which prejulice and interest had brought to pollute the temple of the Deity. The Rev. Drs. Bacon and Tyng, both renowned doctors of the law his store with the expressed design of and the gospel, represented the conflicting par changing it, but with the real one of en ties of Saducees and Pharisees on this occagaging an officer, the, fellows decamped, sion; one silk and satin merchant advertised leaving him a good one dollar bill for his his business, while reporters and printers' devils came in for special notice. After a time, the troubled sea was calmed, and the Tractarians went on their way rejoicing, with a psalm and a benediction. In the anti-slavery society we have had the old stereotypes of Lucy Stone and Lucretia Mott, Messrs. Garrison, Parker and the colored brethren. Senators Seward and Sumner, and the constitution had some sharp rifles fired into them. Why is it that the vulture, and not the dove, so often hovers over these meetings of professed good will to man? Weeks must, pass, before the mental dyspepsia, produced by this annual feast of fat things, will cease to inflict its nightmares upon our press and people. Mayor Wood's lecture before the ladies' a

sociation in Virginia, has agreeably surprised all who heard it. The Mayor has acquired a new fame as a lecturer. Many of the prominent citizens of New York have united in a request for its delivery in this city at an early day. During the Mayor's absence, the emi grant runners imposed upon a weak and amia ole "locum tenens," and induced him to sign paper, the purport of which he says he did ont understand! Under cover of this quasi vard to better times. A short year will probably witness the consolidation of all our cities on our neighboring shores in one great meregenerated.

In a legal case, during the past week, one of death. our prominent councillors declared his undying hostility to "Hindoos" of all sorts, and proclaimed his intention to throw discredit upon their evidence in all cases, on the ground that they are bound to each other by fraternal oaths. If he drives this last, nail, self-defence may cause a resurrection. Such "cutting" may produce a sharp edge in return.

A plaintiff in the Mayor's court, last week. claimed the return of an interesting puppy from a dog-fancier. Puppy was equally affectionate to both his old and new master. The justice was in Solomon's dilemma, but as the dog-slaving ordinance is not yet in force, he could not use Solomon's sword to cut the knot of his difficulty. After consulting the statutes, he decided that there was no such property as," dog" in the book, and dismissed the case for puppy himself to decide.

The New York Daily Times has undertaken the clerkship of the "beef" markets. Like the revolutionary tory, every week witnesses Warren Smith, Esq., will please accept an energetical editorial bawling of "beef, of these, Coleman, the deliberate murderer the thanks of "all hands" in this office beef!" through its columns, As there is no of Barber, still holds the lucrative and bread connected with the beef, it is supposed to be the concentrated lament of the several Cockneys of the Times, endeavoring to write up American beef to an English standard.-The quarterly meeting of the Hampden The funny, punny items which have also lately county temperance society will be held on alternated syllabubs with the beef; are all resor of Punch, defunct thereof. Look to your diet, Mr. Times! It is not suited to the cli-

POCKET PICKED.—A middle aged, man, from Holvoke, had his pocket picked of wallet, containing, besides valuable papers, \$100 in money, at the depot in Spring TRIMMING GOODS.—It will be seen by field, Tuesday. Numbers of professional pick-pockets have been loafing about the

> sequence of a fit. He started to go to priation in its behalf from Congress up ? his work apparently in his usual health.

Kansas Affairs.

Letters from St. Louis, of May 13th, state that Gov. Robinson, while going east on business, was arrested and detained at Lexington. He was not aware of any indictment previous to leaving the territory. The Lawrence correspondent of the Democrat, under date of the 7th inst. says an indictment for high treason has been found against Messrs. Reeder. Robinson, Roberts, Lane, and other free state men: The news brought from Lawrence, country cousins will go home with a city smile by Missourians, is that handbills are in circulation stating that forces are marshaling in the border counties, and that the people have been warned to prepare for

> HAMPDEN COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIE-Y.—A meeting of this society was held at the city hall, Springfield, on Wednesday last. Mr. George Dwight, submitted a report recommending the purchase, for the use of the society, of a lot of 43 acres. situated about a mile above the city, on the bank of the Connecticut, which, together with a barn upon it costing \$1800, can be purchased for \$12.550.

Resolutions were adopted, appointing a committee to purchase the lot recommended, in case the funds, arising from the late National horse exhibition held in that city, can be applied to this purpose. H. M. Sessions, Geo. Dwight, and Silas Root were named as this Committee, The Springfield Argus says: 13 may 2000 grid

The situation is a beautiful one, the soil equal to the best on the river, and the purchase, on the whole, is one which we are sure can not prove unprofitable in a pecunary view; as the land will always command its cost price if ever offered, for

The resolution offered by Mr. "Foot. and passed by the meeting, contemplates the raising by the citizens of the county, and of Springfield particularly, a considerable sum in aid of the purchase and improvement of the grounds. We trust that our citizens are prepared to respond to the call of the committee, and to place the Hampden county society, foremost in point of means and management, among the many flourishing societies in the State.

The Hampshire Gazette says: We ire pained to announce the decease of Dr. Chauncey A. Hall, for many years a prominent citizen of Northampton, and for several years connected with the Water Cure establishment, on Round Hill. He left authority, they "smashed the baggage" of all town about two years since, and a few he passengers on the ship St. Nicholas. They months ago, went to the west, to take were led by a councilman of the city. The charge of a Water Cure establishment, at poor emigrants will hardly appreciate this Madison, Wisconsin, where he died, of con-"freedom of the city." We are looking for gestion of the lungs, on the 8th inst. He was sick but a fortnight, and his wife who was sent for when his disease assumed a tropolis of strong, honest and economical gov- fatal turn, met the remains at Detroit .ernment, when the corruption of this foul New | His body passed through town on Monday. leaves many friends to deplore his sudden

NEW HAMPSHIRE AMERICANS REPUDIATE FILLMORE.—The New Hampshire American State Council assembled at Plymouth. on Tuesday, and elected delegates to the Convention to be held in New York on the 12th of June, passed strong American and anti-Nebraska resolutions, endorsed the action of their delegates in seceding from the Philadelphia Convention of last February, and also repudiated the nomination of Fillmore and Donelson, unani-

It is instructive to observe that while he whole power of the Federal Government in Kansas has been invoked to discover the assassin who attempted to murder Jones, the cold-blooded assassing of Dow and Barber and Brown are allowed to go unharmed and unchallenged. One responsible office of Indian agent from the President 1 and an melident of the first.

A diabolical attempt was made to destroy an express train on the Southern road, near Chicago, the other day. Some wretch placed a pile of ties and rails across the track and chained them down. The thing was discovered in season to prevent a sacrifice of human life, but a car load of valuable horses were thrown from the track, and sixteen of them killed.

A BALLOON PROJECT. An ingenious machinist at Washington, is devoting his time and money to the construction of a balloon for navigating the air. He is confident that his invention will supersede Sudden Death.—Lowell Stebbins, aged the present modes of land and river loco-48 years, a tinman by trade, dropped dead motion. Mr. Tippet, the originator of the New Books .- Phillips, Sampson & Co. in the street, Springfield, opposite Union machine, has been experimenting upon, it advertise two new books in our columns street Methodist church, about 7 o'clock since 1843. Gen. Houston, it is said, fa-Monday morning, supposed to be in con- vors the project and will urge an appro-

The Legislature of Wisconsin has again American silver half and quarter dol- refused to se-establish Capital Punishment lars, by edict, are henceforth to be worth the bill to repeal the anti-hanging act adelphia Convention in favor of Col. Fre- only forty and twenty cents on the island having been rejected in the assembly by a majority of one.

Among the families who for years have used Dr. Clough's Columbian pills as a family medicine, sickness has decreased fifty per cent. while rugged, healthy and spry elderly people have increased, showing most clearly that the fatality of disease is successfully combatted and overcome in using this safe and innocent remedy. All should try it who love life and wish to do good. See advertisement.

Durno's Catarrh Snuff is now used by old and young, rich and poor, and what is more, with advantage to all.

For sale by C. F. Kent, Chicopee and Chicopee
Falls.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

It moderates all excess, removes a 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 months of pregnancy, as they are sure to bring on miscarriage, but at any other time they are

safe.
In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections, pain its, 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 remaind the painful diseases occasioned by a disordered system. The durability of a paint, therefore depends upon the nature and nicety of its parts, in being so related to each other, that they have an affinity in themselves, and of being negative to the oil in which they are mixed. Exertions, Palpitation of the Heart, Lowness of Spircontain iron, calomel, antimony, or any other miner-

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.

For sale, wholesale and retail, by C. F. Kent, Chicopee and Chicopee Falls; J. E. Morrill, Holyoke, and Druggists generally. March 29-6m

DR. STONE'S LIQUID CATHARTIC. - Somebody says that the Americans "consume" more medicine than any other nation in the world, and the assertion is undoubtedly true; for, besides supporting an army of physicians-"regulars" and "quacks"-we swal low every kind of nostrum that is put into the market; no matter whether it comes from a wise man or a fool. There are, however, several standard medicines, which, the longer they are used, the more popular they become; and among this number, we kno of none that so well enjoys the confidence of the public as Dr. Stone's Liquid Cathartic. It is particularly recommended for rheumatism, neuralgia, pains in the head; side, stomach, and the various prevalent diseases of the summer and autumn months; and especially is it used for the eradication of humor from the blood .- [American Citizen, Lowell

USE DR. CLOUGH'S COLUMBIAN PILLS AS 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, 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 SARAH SEARS, Nurse." preparation.

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.

MARRIED.

In this town, 15th inst, Mr. Daniel Griffin to Miss Ellen Nellegau. In Amherst, 8th inst., Rev. Israel Bundage, of Benton, Pa., to Mary Strong, daughter of Henry A. Bridgman, Eiq.
In East Granville, 7th inst., Edwin C. Gib-

bons to Paulina Rose.
In Haydenville, 4th inst, Cornelius Pomeroy of Easthampton, to Caroline Fairchild. In Shelburne Falls, 1st inst., by Rev. E. II

Gray, Moses E. Dix to Lurana D. Bassett both of Whitingham, Vt.

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In this town, 13th inst., of consumption, Timothy Harty, 22. He leaves a wife and young child in destitute circumstances. In Springfield, 11th inst., Mr. Beverly C. Dowling, 43, 12th, Lowell Stebbins, 48. In Westfield, (West Farms,) 4th inst, Sabrina A., 76, relict of the late Dr. D, Mer-

In Greenfield, 6th inst., Joseph Pickett, 64; 4th. Michael Dwyer, 28.-In Warwick, 5th inst. of small pox, Mrs.

Anna, widow of the late Dea. Sylvanus Ward. At the convent of Mt. St. Vincent, Harlem,

N. Y., the residence of the sisters of charity, sister Mary Bernard, 39, formerly Sarah F. Stearns, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Stearns of Springfield.

In Montpelier, Vt., 8th inst., Sarah K. widow of 'the late U.S. Senator William Upham.

... Carriage Manufactory.

The subscriber has taken the shop formerly occupied by R. E. Robertson, where may be found constantly, or where will be promptly made to order, every description of Carriage known to the market. He has on hand at this time a large assortment of open and top Buggies, with single or double seats, to suit purchasers.

open and top buggies, which we look for a liberal patronage.

The best and most experienced workmen are employed, and the first quality of materials used, insuring a good article to every customer.

As chap as the chappes, and as good as the best, stands as our constant watch-word, through which we look for a liberal patronage.

W. E. WINTWORTH.

Chicopee, May 17-tf

W. E. WINTWORTH

Offices his customers rare bargains in Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Satinetts, Tweeds and Vestings, or to manufacture the same into any desired garment, in the most approved etyles, and in a manner sure to satisfy. All garments made promptly to order, and fits warranted. READY MADE CLOTHING Always on hand and for sale cheap. Look at his stock before going elsewhere, for twenty per cent in these hard times, is worth saving: Chicopee, May 17-tf

HATS AND CAPS. New and desirable styles of Hats and Caps. Just eccived in large quantities, and for sale very cheap. W. E. WINTWORTH.

Auction and Commission Store. The subscriber dontinues to carry on the Auction and Commission business, at his old stand, No. 4 Exchange street, Chicopee. Every description of property received, and liberal advances made upon goods consigned to be sold by auction.

New and Second Hand Furniture bought and sold. Sales of Real Estate and other property away from the store, attended to when desired.

May 17-tf W. E. WINTWORTH.

J. PORTER, DENTIST,

WOULD inform the inhabitants of Chicopee and vicinity that he had a specific the control of the W OULD inform the inhabitants of Chicapec and vicinity, that he has opened an office in Exchange Block, where he will hold himself in-readiness to wait upon all who may desire his professional services. Having had much experience in the practice of his profession, he feels confident of giving general satisfaction. Teeth inserted in all the different styles, from the best Block work set on the linest gold, to the plain silver plate. Operations which have ballled the most skillful Dentists, solicited. All work warranted.

May 17-3t

H. Downing's

Daguerreotype and Ambrotype Rooms, in Cabot Hall Building, No. 4. Pictures made at these Rooms are acknowledged to be perfect gems of the art, neat-y set in Frames; Cases, Lockets, Pi 18, &c., and fin-shed so as to be durable; notwithstanding the de-cision of the Western Massachusetts Patent "Ambrotype Gallery," located in Chicopee. May 17-3t

Bridgewater Paint,

For Wood, Brick and Iron Buildings, Steam and Canal Boats, Railroad Cars, &c., &c., Or, for all kinds of work above and ander water. Perfectly Spark and Cinder Proof on Roofs of Houses, Decks of

Spark and Cinder Proof on Roots of Houses, Decks of Steamers, Railroad and other, Bridges.

New York; Dec. 24th, 1855.

We have examined this Paint chemically and pronounce it to be one of those, pigments that forms a chemical unity with Linseed Oil; that is, the oil and the pigment unite and form a durable compound.

This is not the case with many paints now in use; hence their short duration, when exposed to moisture, light and heat. light and heat.

For example, paints manufactured from metalic basis (the direct oxide of copper excepted) are not durable, because they only mix mechanically with

But all mineral paints constructed chemically a in the Back and Limbs, Heaviness, Fatigue on Slight
Exertions, Palpitation of the Heart, Lowness of Spirthere is an affinity between them and the oil in which

selves, and of being negative to the oil in which they are mixed.

The analysis of the Bridgewater Paint is proof of such a condition; then as we have said above, it is a Paint to be depended upon for its durability.

These facts based upon experiment and practical experience, not of a few days only, but upon the experience of hard study and hard labor for the past thirty is years. thirty six years.

Lastly, the universal satisfaction given by the Bridgewater Paint, to those who use it is good proof of what we have herein stated. Respectfully, sub-

mitted. [Signed.] QUARTERMAN & SON,
Painters and Chemists, 114 John Street, New York
The paint is put up dry in barrels of 200 and 400 pounds.

For sale by the agents, JOHN G. NEIL & CO. 73
Water street, Boston, and the Company's Depot, 90
Water Street, New York.

May 17-6m

Particular Attention Furniture and Chairs JUST OPENED,

AT Whitney & Co's

Furniture Ware-Rooms, Corner of Exchange and Center Streets, Chicopee. This being the largest and most extensive assort-

This being the largest and most extensive assortment ever offered by the subscribers, purchasers cannot fail of making a good selection, and at prices the most satisfactory.

Sofas, Lounges, Chairs, What Nots, Chamber sets, Bedsteads, Burcaus, Secretaries, Center and Common Tables.

Rocking Chairs, Hat Trees, Piano Stools, Sinks, Cribs, Cot Beds, Work Baskets, Work Boxes, Wash Stands, Light Stands, Dress Tables, Mattresses of all kinds, And the best assortment of

And the best a sortment of LOOKING GLASSES Ever offered in Chicopee.

assortment of Wihdow Curtains, Cord and Tassels, and Kelty's improved Metalic CURTAIN FIXTURES. New Goods received weekly from Boston. Purchasers will find it for the J. WHITNEY & CO. Chicopee, May 10-tf

Notice to Road Builders.

THE subscribers, Selectmen of the Town of Chicones will receive scaled proposels, at their office, at any time previous to MONDAY, the 2d day of June next, at noon, for building about Eighty Rods of New Road, haid by the Board of Selectmen for the year 1855.

Said rord is laid three rods wide, and extends from the there of the present the large of three rods wide, and extends from near the house of Edmund Van Horn, on East street, to near the house of Geo. W. Paine on the same street. Specifications may be seen at the office of the Town Clerk.

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Chicopee, May 10-3t

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Wm. F. Boone, south side of Walnut st., below 40s., Philada., examined the land.

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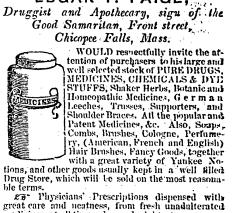
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This is to certify hat the above five gentlemen are at present the Acting Members of the Toyn Council of St. Mary's. Elk co. nty, and that the above is their hand and signature.

In testimony whereof, I have subscribed my Hamo, and caused the seal of office to be attached thereto; and I fully concur in the above recommendation.

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(Signed)

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reed, or color. The property of the most atrocious, and of In defiance of calumnies the most atrocious, and of hostilities the most deadly and untiring, THE TRIBUNE has grown steadily in public appreciation from the day of its origin. Its means of serving the public have been augmented in proportion. Instead of a single editor with one or two assistants, its organization now comprises a numerous body of writers, each fitted by special accomplishment and excerience for the particular line of discussion to which his pen is devoted; the daily amount of reading matter given, more than quadruples that of its earliest issues; a staff of valued correspondence encircles the giobe, transmitting early and intelligent narrations of whatever is most worthy of attention; while politics, legislation, literature, art, history—in short whatever affects the social well being of mankind, polemic theology alone excepted—finds here the fairest and most searching discussion. earching discussion.

Attached by profound conviction to the beneficent policy of industrial development and internal intercommunication whose most conspicuous champion through the last half century was HENRY CLAY—imbued, moreover, with that spirit of forbearance toward our weaker neighbors and toward the much wronged aborigines of this continent and of peace with all which will hallow the name of whig, THE wronged aborigines of this continent and of peace with all which will hallow the name of whig, THE TRIBUNE, while surreidering no jot of its proper independence co-operated earnestly and ardently with the whig party so long as its vitality was preserved. When in 1850-2 an attempt was made to interpolate slave hunting into its creed, we sternly resisted that imposition; when, at the close of the last presidential canvass, it was seen that a large portion of the whigs preferred to defeat their own party rather than allow its anti-slavery wing to share its triumph, even under a conservative chief on a pro-slavery platform, we knew and proclaired that the whig party was no more. Subsequent events, including the rise and culmination of the know-knothing conspiracy; and the speedy absorption therein of the whole force; of pro-slavery whigism, only confirmed our undoubting anticipations. With no sickly lamentations, therefore, for the inevitably bygone, but with hoje, and joy, and sympathy, and words of cheer, have we hailed the beginning and watched the progress of that unighty REPUBLICAN movement which, impelled by the perfidious viclation of the Missouri compact, and stimulated by the astounding outrages whereof the rights of the free settlers of Kansa have been the victims—by the repeated and utter vitiation of their elections by an armed mob collected by conspiracy and harled suddenly upon them from the border counties of the neighboring slave state, is destined to sweep away the landmarks of old party feuds, and unite the true hearts and strong arms of the free-souled in one mighty effort to confine the scourge and scandal of our country within the limits of the states which unwisely uphold it. To the success of this effort, the energies of THE TRIBUNE will be sternly devoted; while the TEMPERANCE REFORM, including the entire suppression of the traffic in intexacting beverages, will find in it, as hitherto, an including the entire suppression of the traffic in in-toxicating beverages, will find in it, as hitherto, an earnest and unfinching champion.

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